

TUESDAY

TUESDAY MORNING

- 5:45 (2) On the Farm Scene
 5:50 (2) C — News
 6:00 (2) C — Sunrise Semester
 6:30 (2) C — America Sings
 (4) C — Classroom
 6:45 (7) C — Bat Fink
 7:00 (2) C — Woodrow the Woodsman
 (4) C — Today
 (7) C — Morning Show
 7:50 (9) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round
 8:00 (2) C — Captain Kangaroo
 (9) C — Bonnie Prudden
 8:30 (7) R — Movie: "Stage Struck" (1957) Girl heads for New York and the stage. Henry Fonda, Susan Strasberg
 (9) R C — Friendly Giant
 (56) TV High School
 8:45 (9) Chez Helene
 9:00 (2) C — Merv Griffin
 (4) C — Steve Allen — Roger Williams guests.
 (9) C — Bozo
 9:10 (56) Come, Let's Read
 9:30 (56) Singing, Listening, Doing
 9:55 (56) Tell Me a Story
 10:00 (4) C — Snap Judgment
 (9) Canadian Schools — Laser beam theory is discussed.
 10:10 (56) American History
 10:25 (4) C — News
 10:30 (2) R — Beverly Hillbillies
 (4) C — Concentration — Robert Morse and Gloria Swanson guest.

- (7) C — Dick Cavett
 (9) Ontario Schools
 10:35 (56) Science Is Fun
 10:50 (56) Listen and Say
 11:00 (2) R C — Andy of Mayberry
 (4) C — Personality —
 (50) C — Jack La Lanne
 11:15 (56) Misterogers
 11:30 (2) R — Dick Van Dyke
 (4) C — Hollywood Squares
 (9) Take Thirty
 (50) R C — Kimba
 11:45 (56) TV Kindergarten

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) C — News, Weather, Sports
 (4) C — Jeopardy
 (7) R — Bewitched
 (9) Lunch with Bozo
 (50) C — Alvin
 12:15 (56) — Friendly Giant
 12:25 (2) C — Fashions
 12:30 (2) C — Search for Tomorrow
 (4) C — News, Weather, Sports
 (7) C — Treasure Isle
 (9) Bill Kennedy's Hollywood
 (50) R — Movie: "I Live in Grosvenor Square" (English, 1946) Dean Jagger, Anna Naegele
 (56) Art Studio
 12:45 (56) Singing, Listening, Doing
 1:00 (2) C — Love of Life
 (7) C — Dream House
 (9) R — Movie: "Second Chance" (1953) Robert Mitchum, Linda Darnell, Jack Palance
 1:05 (56) Tell Me a Story
 1:25 (2) C News
 (4) C — Carol Duvall
 1:30 (2) C — As the World Turns
 (4) C — Let's Make a Deal
 (7) C — Funny You Should Ask

- 1:45 (56) Listen and Say
 1:55 (7) C — Children's Doctor
 2:00 (2) C — Divorce Court
 (4) C — Days of Our Lives
 (7) C — Newlywed Game
 (56) Science Is Fun
 2:15 (56) Of Cabbages and Kings
 2:30 (2) C — Guiding Light
 (4) C — Doctors
 (7) C — Dating Game
 (50) R — Make Room for Daddy
 2:40 (56) Come, Let's Read
 3:00 (2) C — Secret Storm
 (4) C — Another World
 (7) C — General Hospital
 (9) R — Real McCoys
 (50) R — Topper
 (56) Joyce Chen Cooks
 3:30 (2) C — Edge of Night
 (4) C — You Don't Say
 (7) C — One Life to Live
 (9) Lively Spot
 (50) C — Captain Detroit
 (56) Human Relations
 (62) R — Ann Sothorn
 4:00 (2) C — House Party
 (4) C — Donald O'Connor
 (7) C — Dark Shadows
 (56) German Lesson
 (62) R — Robin Hood
 4:15 (56) — World Traveler
 4:25 (2) C — News
 4:30 (2) C — Mike Douglas
 (7) R C — Movie: "Forever, Darling" (1956) Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz, James Mason
 (9) C — Magic Shoppe
 (50) R — Little Rascals
 (56) Kindergarten
 (62) C — Rae Deane, Bugs Bunny and Friends
 5:00 (9) R C — Batman
 (50) R C — Superman
 (56) Misterogers

- 5:30 (4) C — George Pierrot — "Peking and North China"
 (9) R — Gilligan's Island
 (50) R — Munsters
 (56) Friendly Giant
 (62) R — Leave It to Beaver
 5:45 (56) Art Studio

TUESDAY NIGHT

- 6:00 (2) (4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports
 (9) C — What's My Line?
 (50) R C — Flintstones
 (56) What's New
 (62) R C — My Mother, the Car
 6:30 (2) C — News — Cronkite
 (4) C — News — Huntley, Brinkley
 (9) R C — I Spy
 (50) R — McHale's Navy
 (56) TV High School
 (62) R C — Movie: "Riding Shotgun" (1955) Stagecoach guard is accused of conspiracy in holdup. Randolph Scott, Wayne Morris
 7:00 (2) C — Truth or Consequences
 (4) C — News, Weather, Sports
 (7) C — News — Reynolds
 (50) R — I Love Lucy
 (56) A Library Is
 7:30 (2) C — Lancer — Johnny hunts girl who protects her brother by telling two bounty hunters that Scott's their man.
 (4) C — Jerry Lewis — Bobby Darin, Paul Linde and the Moby Grape guest.
 (7) C — Mod Squad — Computerized blackmail leads a victim to attempt suicide.
 (9) R — Movie: "King of the Roaring '20s" (1961) Vice king is in his

Prohibition-era heyday. David Janssen, Diana Dors, Mickey Rooney, Jack Carson

- (50) C — Passport
 (56) R — Silent Movie: "Tillie's Punctured Romance" (1914) Charlie Chaplin, Mabel Normand, Marie Dressler

- 8:00 (5) C — Pay Cards
 8:30 (2) C — Red Skelton — George Gobel and the Mills Brothers guest.

- (4) C — Julia — A delay in her security clearance has Julia worried.

- (7) C — It Takes a Thief — Mundy has a choice: pull a \$500,000 heist or lose his SIA cover, which means a return to prison.

- (50) C — Hazel
 (56) Conversations in Depth

- (62) R — Movie: "Come Fill the Cup" (1951) Classic tale of a

newsmen's battle with alcohol. James Cagney, Elliott Nerd

- 9:00 (4) C — Movie: "Exodus (Part 2)

- (50) R — Perry Mason

- 9:30 (2) C — Doris Day — Leroy gets his song published — for \$50.

- (7) C — N.Y.P.D. — Quiet, religious Sally is found dead in a seedy hotel room.

- (9) C — Quentin Durgens — Quent investigates problems police are having with government-sponsored Canadian Youth Corps.

- 10:00 (2) C — TV2 Reports — The Daylight Savings Time controversy is discussed.

- (7) C — That's Life — Ethel Merman, Terry Thomas and Leo Jacobi guest as Robert and

Gloria try to buy a house.
 (50) C — News, Weather, Sports

- 10:30 (2) C — (Special) Campaign '68 — CBS election-night team analyzes candidates' strengths and weaknesses.

- (9) Newsmagazine — CBS correspondent Knowlton Nash reports on the U.S. presidential campaign.

- (50) C — Les Crane — Researcher Edward Bloomquist and police narcotics squad member Kempton Trembly discuss LSD and drug abuses.

- (62) Star Performance

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

- (62) R C — Movie: "Land of the Pharaohs" (1955) Jack Hawkins, Joan Collins

- 11:30 (2) R C — Movie: "Niagara" (1953) Marilyn

TUESDAY

Monroe, Joseph Cotten

- (4) C — Johnny Carson

- (7) C — Joey Bishop

- (9) R — Movie: "Josephine and Men" (English, 1955) Glynis Johns, Jack Buchanan

- (50) R — Movie: "The Immortal Sergeant" (1943) Henry Fonda, Maureen O'Hara.

- 1:00 (4) Beat the Champ

- (7) R — Untouchables

- (9) Window on the World

- 1:30 (2) R C — Capture

- 2:00 (2) R — Highway Patrol

- (7) News

- 2:30 (2) C — News, Weather



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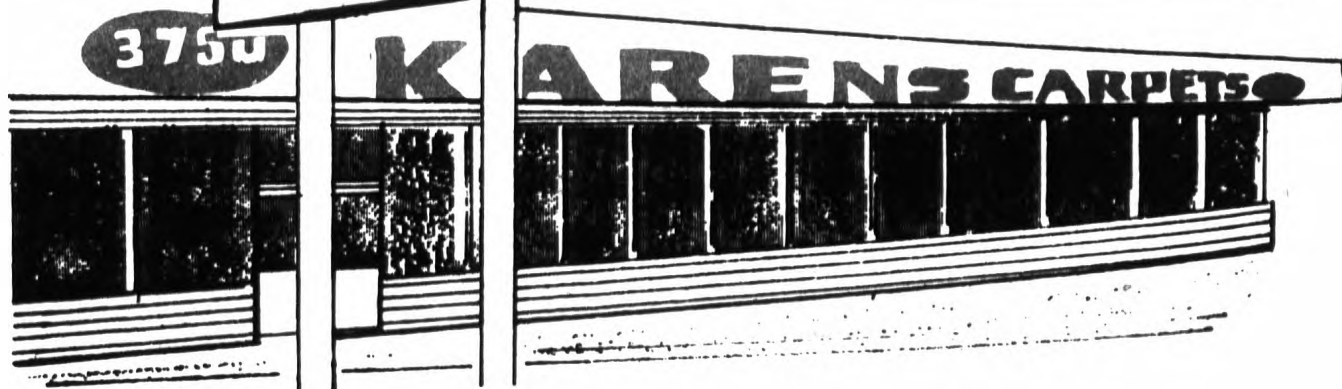
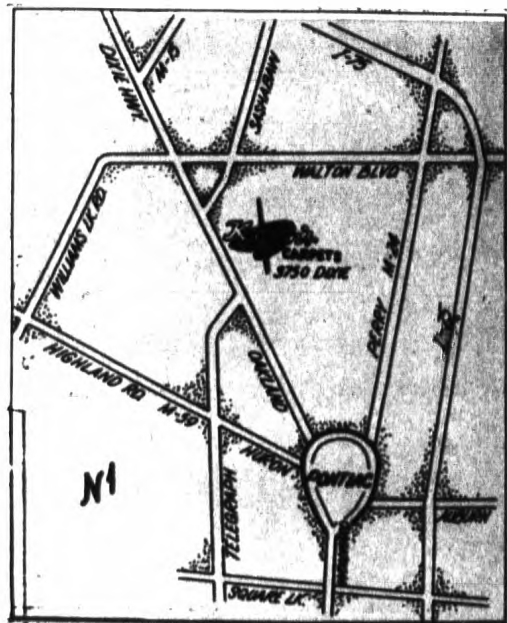
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AP Wirephoto

NIXON CROWDED—Richard Nixon, en route to his first campaign stop today on a Detroit area swing, stopped to greet students at a Dearborn high school by climbing atop his automobile after the students surrounded cars in Nixon's caravan.

60% of UF Goal Pledged

Pontiac Area United Fund campaign workers were treated to a report of pledges totaling 60.2 per cent of the goal at yesterday's PAUF Halloween progress report luncheon.

Waterford OKs Budget for 1969

The Waterford Township Board of Trustees approved a \$1,734,532 budget for 1969 last night over the objections of township firemen and policemen.

Both associations and the group representing the other township employees — the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees — are negotiating for 1969 wages and are demanding substantial pay increases.

Elmer Johnson, township supervisor, announced that 5 per cent wage increases for all employees were calculated in the new budget. The budget contains a 5 per cent raise for Johnson, increasing his yearly salary from \$15,000 to \$15,750.

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Discussing salary negotiations during last night's budget hearing, C. E. Patterson, township attorney, said state mediators have been called in to take part in future talks.

Leaders of the township's employee organizations, Carl Soldan for the policemen and Don Somerville for the firemen, both insisted that the salary level is too low and that their groups will not settle for a 5 per cent increase.

Soldan pointed out a patrolman's base pay is \$8,184 per year — about 10 per cent lower than the neighboring Bloomfield Township force.

Both policemen and firemen also insisted their forces are too small and more men are needed.

The budget for 1969 is about \$250,000 above last year's — about a third of the total, approximately \$650,000, is slated for the police and fire departments.

Johnson pointed out during the hearing that the township faces an estimated \$100,000 additional expense to provide a new district court under the state law which does away with the justice of the peace system Jan. 1.

TV Fare Is an Eye-Opener for Viewers in S. California

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI)—The phantom pornographers replaced the late, late show with a stag film and got high ratings among the sleepy television watching set in this desert resort town, police said today.

And because of it, the Federal Communications Commission in Washington, D.C., will be asked to find out how it all happened.

A scattering of sleepy television viewers stayed up late after the closing ceremonies of the Olympic games to watch the late movie, "Klondike," scheduled to come over the cable TV system. The local station played its devotional and signed off the air. The screen went blank for about three minutes.

WITHOUT PRECEDENT

Suddenly — without preface or sound — a nude man and a nude woman flashed on the screen. They proceeded to engage in acts without precedent in the history of television programming. The movie made Andy Warhol's films pale by comparison.

Division managers reported pledges of \$680,276.80 of the \$1,130,000 goal. The campaign ends Nov. 8.

Alger V. Conner, campaign chairman, said: "It looks more like we are going to treat the community . . . and it is a treat to see a jump of 44 per cent in one week. We have 11 days left in the campaign and many contributions have not yet been reported."

"Banking on this week's returns, I'm more positive than ever that we are heading toward an 'over the top' victory," he added.

GM LEADS

Leading the returns was Earl Maxwell,

chairman of the GM Division, with 77.5 per cent or \$78,356.64 of his division's \$745,800 goal reported in. Wallace B. Schroy, vice chairman of the manufacturing division was picked "man of the day" for leading the entire campaign with 83.5 per cent of the goal for his team reported in.

Advance Gifts Division, under the leadership of Charles Woodhead, reported \$76,656.50 or 65 per cent of its \$118,394 goal.

Chairman Ted Pearson, Jr. of the Manufacturing division, reported

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

3-Car Crash Kills Two in Holly Twp.

Two persons were killed and two others were hospitalized as the result of a three-car accident early today in Holly Township.

Killed about 2 a.m. at North Holly Road and Belford were Donna J. Crouch, 16, of 2447 Houser, Holly; and William S. Freeman Jr., 23, of 3206 Grange Hall, Holly Township, according to Oakland County sheriff's deputies.

Both were passengers in a car driven by Ronald L. Brown, 17, of 711 Hickory, Fenton, deputies said.

Brown and Suzanne C. Near, 20, of

6550 Lahring, Holly, were admitted to McLaren Hospital, Flint, where both are reported in fair condition.

TREATED AND RELEASED

Charles E. Taylor, 27, of 6397 Fish Lake, Highland Township, and Darla Bair, 27, of an unreported address were treated for minor injuries, then released, a hospital spokesman said.

Deputies said Brown was turning onto Belford from northbound North Holly

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4)

Cost Hike Small

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government reported today the smallest monthly rise in living costs in a year, two-tenths of one per cent.

Officials said, however, that 1968 is almost certain to wind up with the largest jump in prices in 17 years.

"It is safe to say the peak of the inflationary surge is past," said Arnold Chase, assistant commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Occasional light snow flurries, the first of the season, arrived in Pontiac shortly after 11 a.m. today. The flurries are expected to end by evening. No accumulation is forecast.

The weatherman predicts partly cloudy and colder tonight with a low of 25 to 33 degrees. The low in Pontiac dipped to a freezing 32 last night.

Fair and warmer, the high in the 50s, is the forecast for tomorrow. Warmer with a chance of showers is the outlook for Thursday.

Today's west to northwesterly winds at seven to 17 miles per hour will become light and variable tonight, and south to southwest at five to 15 miles tomorrow.

There's a 20 per cent chance of rain today.

The thermometer registered 42 at 2 p.m.



MJ&A EXPANSION—Work has begun on a new MacManus, John & Adams, Inc., headquarters building adjacent to and connected with the present structure (far left) in Bloomfield Hills. The new building has architecture compatible with that of the existing one and uses similar brick.

The Weather
U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Fair, Warmer
(Details Page 3)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1968

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10¢

Sen. McCarthy Says He'll Vote for Hubert

From Our News Wires

WASHINGTON — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy said today he would vote for Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey for president, and would not seek reelection to the Senate in 1970 or the Democratic presidential nomination in 1972.

McCarthy, the Minnesota Democrat who was defeated for the 1968 Democratic nomination by Humphrey, in an

quest of them again unless those processes have clearly been changed."

"I wish to assure them that I intend to work to that end, and at the same time, to continue to discuss the substantive issues of American politics," he continued.

SEES HEAVIER VOTE

Richard M. Nixon, meanwhile, confidently predicted a much heavier vote for himself than the polls indicate.

In Texas, third-party candidate George C. Wallace told an enthusiastic audience that the national polls are inaccurate showing his popularity slipping because "They don't want this new party movement to win."

Humphrey learned of his former rival's announcement that he intends to vote for Humphrey as he took part in a local television program.

"I'm a happy man this morning in terms of his support."

Humphrey said he expects "lots of undecided votes to come our way" in the last days before the election. "There are a lot of Democrats coming back to the party. The McCarthy announcement will have a decided effect."

EXPRESSES CONFIDENCE

In other developments:

● In Los Angeles, Edmund S. Muskie, Democratic vice presidential candidate, expressed confidence that the Democrats would win and said Humphrey would do more to end the Vietnam war than Nixon would.

● Curtis E. LeMay, the American Independent vice presidential candidate, said in Des Moines that U.S. troops should pursue the enemy into Laos and Cambodian sanctuaries. He said failure to do so is a major reason the war continues.

Related Stories, Page C-8

nouncing that he would vote for Humphrey Nov. 5 urged that "those who have waited for this statement of my position do the same."

Referring to the youths and others who supported him for the presidential nomination, McCarthy said he had "asked them to test the established political processes of the Democratic party" and "I will not make that re-

U.S. Craft Slam Viet Panhandle

SAIGON (AP)—American warplanes and warships, including B-52 bombers and the battleship New Jersey, attacked North Vietnam's southern panhandle Monday with the heaviest blows in nearly a month, U.S. military spokesmen reported.

Related Story, Page A-2

There were clearing skies across the panhandle, and Air Force, Navy and Marine jet fighter-bombers flew 139 missions, the largest number since 143 were logged on Oct. 3.

The attacking crews continued to concentrate on road and river traffic, interdicting the southward flow of supplies and material," a U.S. communique said.

"Assessment of their bomb damage shows at least 25 trucks and 19 supply boats either destroyed or heavily damaged, while numerous fires and secondary explosions were touched off. In addition, storage facilities and bunkers were struck repeatedly and two bridges were dropped."

HEAVY BOMB LOAD

Meanwhile 30 B-52 bombers, carrying a bomb load roughly equivalent to that of 450 fighter-bombers, dropped 990 tons of bombs on enemy gun positions along the southern edge of North Vietnam.

Striking northwest of the allied combat bases at Con Thien and Gio Loh, the B-52s touched off 27 secondary explosions and sent columns of smoke 4,000 feet up, indicating the bombs scored direct hits on munitions and fuel stores.

Former Governor Dies After Collapse

DETROIT (AP)—Former Secretary of the Army Wilbur M. Brucker died yesterday after collapsing from an apparent heart attack while attending a Detroit Economic Club luncheon. He was 74.

Brucker, who retired from his law practice last July, served as Army secretary under Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson during the Eisenhower administration.

It was Brucker who supervised National Guard intervention in Little Rock, Ark., in 1957 to help desegregate that city's schools, and it was he who affirmed

U.S. intention to remain in Berlin in 1958 in the face of demands by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev that U.S. troops be withdrawn.

As general counsel to the Defense Department, Brucker appeared at the Army-McCarthy hearings in 1954 and often laughed when the late U.S. Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, R-Wis., asked insinuating questions.

PRACTICED LAW

Brucker entered law partnership with his son in 1961 after a lifetime of public service.

A native of Saginaw, Mich., Brucker was the son of a lawyer who served as a Democratic congressman from 1897 to 1898.

When he graduated from the University of Michigan Law School in 1916, Brucker joined the Michigan National Guard and fought in an expedition in Mexico against Pancho Villa, then served with Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Rainbow Division in France during World War I.

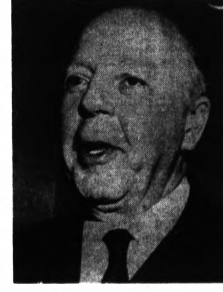
After the war, Brucker served a stint as prosecuting attorney in Saginaw County, then at the age of 33 became Michigan's attorney general.

In 1931, at the age of 36, he was elected governor.

Brucker lost his bid for reelection in Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal deluge of 1932.

In 1964, Brucker was named as the Department of Defense's general counsel, and it was then that he raised the ire of McCarthy, who was investigating alleged lapses of security in the U.S. Army.

Brucker is survived by his wife, Clara; a son; and three grandchildren.



WILBUR M. BRUCKER

Press Plans Elections Aid

Coming . . . Coming
Do you know all the candidates?
Would you like some assistance?

Read Friday's Pontiac Press. Office seekers from this area are outlined impartially in a special section. In addition, on the editorial page, The Press offers recommendations in cases where you might be uncertain.

In Today's Press

No Candidates

No aspirants for library board on Avon ballot — PAGE A-4.

State Proposition 4

Proposed program for Recreation is explained — PAGE C-6.

Nixon's Views

GOP presidential nominee spells out how he stands on the issues — PAGES B-4, B-7.

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ONE COLOR

NASA Will Decide Shortly on Mission for Apollo 8 Flight

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The space agency will decide the week of Nov. 10 whether to circle man around the moon in December.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration, while encouraged by the successful three-man Apollo 7 flight around earth, said results of that mission must be evaluated before a firm decision can be made.

It outlined six procedures which must be carried out before a decision can be made on the Apollo 8 flights of astronauts Frank Borman, James Lovell and William Anders. This flight will be the first manned test of the big Saturn 5 moon booster.

Thomas O. Paine, acting director of NASA, said the decision will depend on "a thorough assessment of the total risk involved and the total gains to be realized in this step toward a manned lunar landing."

NO RISKS

"We will fly the most advanced mission for which we are prepared that does not unduly risk the safety of the crew," he said.

As a result of the 11-day flight of Apollo 7, NASA is considering these more ambitious exercises for Apollo 8 in December:

- An earth orbit flight extending 4,000 or so miles into space.
- A trip around the moon and back.
- A mission involving about 10 orbits of the moon before the return home.

The associate NASA administrator for manned flight, George E. Mueller, and Lt. Gen. Samuel C. Phillips, Apollo program director, listed these predecision steps:

- Analysis of the Apollo 7 results to see whether any major flight last spring have actually been corrected by modifications made since then.
- Certification that the ground-tested Apollo 8 spacecraft, command and service units are "ready for lunar flight."
- Checkout and delivery to Cape Kennedy of computer flight programs for a moon mission.
- Rehearsal of spacecraft operations.

U. S. Planning Airlift of Troops to S. Korea

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pentagon sources say the Defense Department is planning an exercise airlifting troops to South Korea, but is holding back on a formal announcement to avoid endangering the Paris peace talks.

The announcement was due yesterday. It was uncertain how long formal disclosure would be withheld.

by means of computer simulation of ground control systems.

- Certification of subsystems on the spacecraft and the readiness of the three-stage Saturn 5 launch vehicle.

Domed-Stadium Bond Drive Is Begun in City

LANSING (UPI) — Former State Sen. Carl O'Brien today announced plans for a multi-million dollar stadium bond drive to lure the Detroit Tigers baseball team and the Detroit Lions football club to the city of Pontiac.

O'Brien said in a statement released here that the newly formed "Wide Track Stadium Committee" hopes to force a special election early next year so construction can start as soon as possible.

Robert Cunningham, a Pontiac attorney, has been named chairman of the petition drive to get the proposal on the ballot.

O'Brien, who also lives in Pontiac, said the covered stadium would be located in the cleared urban renewal area of the southern downtown district. He said the structure would be "one of the finest baseball and football stadiums in America."

UNAVAILABLE FOR COMMENT

Pontiac city officials were unavailable for comment.

O'Brien said backers of the Pontiac stadium have talked with representatives of the Tigers and the Lions about the plan and the reception was "very enthusiastic."

He also said the committee discussed the proposition with the Michigan Municipal Finance Commission and was assured the project was feasible.

"There is better than a 50-50 chance the Detroit Tigers and the Detroit Lions will move from Detroit to the new stadium," said O'Brien.

'NO COST TO TEAMS'

O'Brien said if the bond proposal goes through, and the stadium is constructed, the Tigers and Lions can move from downtown Detroit without costing them a cent. He also said the plan involves no state tax funds.

He said proceeds from the lease rental of the stadium to the baseball and football clubs would be used to retire the bonds.

"Pontiac's southern downtown area, now nearly completely cleared by urban renewal, offers plenty of safe open area for parking and walking as well as plenty of room for a large professional ball stadium," he added.



60 Pct. of PAUF Goal Is Reached

(Continued From Page One)

\$16,873.56 or 40.8 per cent of its \$40,780 goal.

The Community Division, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Jack Ross, reported \$17,745 or 6.7 per cent of its goal of \$26,476.

USEFUL CONTRIBUTIONS

Ralph T. Novell, chairman of the Commercial Division, reported 31.7 per cent of \$93,340.95 of its \$294,274 goal.

Contributions help support 55 health, youth, welfare and research agencies. The luncheon at First Federal Savings of Oakland was sponsored by local businesses.

Area Teen's Body Found; 2 Hunted

Huron County sheriff's deputies recovered the body of one of three missing West Bloomfield Township teenagers yesterday in dragging operations on Saginaw Bay.

Authorities said the body of Kenneth Krieg, 17, of 1911 Auburndale was found in 15 feet of water about 100 feet from where the boat used by Krieg and his duck-hunting companions was found submerged Friday.

Still sought are Michael Weakland, 18, of 1940 Allendale and Edward Lowen, 14, of 1841 Auburndale.

Dragging of the bay near Wallace Cut, north of Bay Point, was begun late yesterday after a 48-hour wait for searchers for a break in the weather.

SEARCH SLOWED

Blowing rain and snow and choppy waters kept search craft off the bay after law enforcement authorities were called in Friday night when the youths were reported missing by Weakland's father, James.

He found the boys' 14-foot boat after they failed to meet him at noon.

Huron County Sheriff Merritt McBride said yesterday that hope for any of the three was slim because of evidence such as the boat and articles of clothing found in the bay.

In addition, he pointed out that temperatures have hovered around the freezing mark since Thursday and the water was rough when the boys set out.

Viet Pacification Chief to Take Post in Turkey

SAIGON (AP) — Robert W. Komer, who is leaving Saigon to become U.S. ambassador to Turkey, claims the number of Vietnamese under Vietcong control has cut in half since he took over America's part in the pacification program. His critics disagree.

Komer, 46, arrived in 1967 with a mandate from President Johnson to revitalize the flagging pacification program. At the time the number of Vietnamese civilians classified as being under enemy control was more than double present official estimates.

Fear of Retaliation Looms Over Czech Anniversary Fete

PRAGUE (AP) — Czechoslovakia's Communist leaders traveled to Slovakia today for more 50th anniversary celebrations while the nation wondered what price the Soviet Union would exact for the 12-hour outbreak of anti-Soviet demonstrations in Prague yesterday.

Possible Soviet retaliation ranged from new attacks in the Soviet press to a new showdown between the Kremlin and Czechoslovakia's reform regime.

Dubcek, President Ludvik Svoboda, Premier Oldrich Cernik and many members of the cabinet and party presidium took an eight-car special train to Bratislava, the Slovak capital. There they were to continue the golden jubilee celebration of Czechoslovakia's independence and to attend the signing by Svoboda tomorrow of the law creating semi-autonomous Czech and Slovak states joined in a federation.

MJ&A Plans Large Expansion

Plans for a major expansion of headquarters facilities were announced yesterday by officers of MacManus, John & Adams, Inc., at a press luncheon.

Ernest A. Jones, chairman of the board of the international advertising agency, said the new building will add 100,000 square feet of space to the 35,000 square feet in the present headquarters building. It will be adjacent to and connected with the present structure and will house about half of the agency's nearly 1,000 employees.

Both the present and the new quarters are leased from the Wajim Corp. MJ&A now uses four buildings. The termination of three of the leases has been arranged to coincide with the completion of the new building in May 1970.

Architect is Swenson Associates. The estimated cost is in excess of \$3 million, according to Jones.

EXECUTIVE OFFICES

The new unit will house the agency's executive offices, account groups, marketing, media and research activities and the financial, administrative, personnel and public relations departments.

The present agency building will be renovated and will house the creative, broadcast, traffic and production and sales promotion departments.

"When we moved to Bloomfield Hills from downtown Detroit in 1962, we had only about 100 employees," Jones said. "At the time we made provision for a 25 per cent increase in space needs. And at that, we thought we were mildly optimistic. Now we find our staff has increased 400 per cent," he added.

MJ&A has current billings of more than \$100 million annually. All management and financial services are centralized in Bloomfield Hills although the agency's regional offices in six major cities and three foreign countries are fully staffed by about 400 additional employees.

3-Car Crash Kills Two in Holly Twp.

(Continued From Page One)

Road when his vehicle collided with an oncoming car driven by Miss Near.

Miss Near's vehicle then bounced off and struck a car driven by Taylor, according to deputies.

Miss Bair was a passenger in the Taylor car, investigators said.

Area Youth Faces Rape-Kidnap Trial

A Waterford Township youth was ordered today to stand trial in Oakland County Circuit Court on charges of statutory rape, kidnapping and gross indecency.

Michael Lemon, 19, of 3867 Iris entered an innocent plea to the charges when he was arraigned before Circuit Judge Frederick C. Ziem.

Ziem did not schedule a trial date. Lemon was returned to the Oakland County Jail pending his hearing. Lemon is accused of kidnapping a 15-year-old girl at gunpoint and raping her in a field near her home Oct. 8.

21 Die in Turkish Crash

ISTANBUL (UPI) — A bus smashed into a truck loaded with wheat yesterday, killing 21 persons and injuring 15 others. The collision occurred near Kula, 100 miles from Izmir.

Birmingham

Yule Lights Are Set for Business Area

BIRMINGHAM — Christmas lights will adorn the central business district this year after all.

The City Commission last night approved a recommended installation of 101 electrical outlets, costing about \$15,000, according to the city building inspection department requirements.

The city manager was directed to solicit bids for the installation.

An application for a zoning map change to rezone property bounded by Hunter, Oakland and Lawndale from multiple-family to nonretail business, was accepted and referred to the planning commission.

ORDERS APPROVED

Several temporary traffic control orders were approved by the commission as permanent orders. They included prohibited parking on several streets, establishment of a loading zone on North Woodward, and three yield-right-of-way established.

Refrigeration contract for this winter at Elton Park Ice Rink was awarded to Akers Refrigeration of Southfield, for their bid of \$9 per hour for one man, or \$14 per hour for two, plus driving time and cost plus 25 per cent for parts.

A power rodder and sewer bucket machines were purchased last night by the City Commission. O'Brien Manufacturing Co. was awarded both contracts for their low bid of \$3,295 for the rodder, and \$2,525 for the new bucket machines.

The salt purchase for the 1968-69 winter season will be split between International Salt Co. and Morton Salt Co. which offered identical bids of \$8.40 per ton for plant pickup, and \$9.90 per ton delivered.

The City Commission indicated that the city would jointly review with Bloomfield Township on relief drains for the easterly portion of the Bloomfield Village area.

50 Lost in Ship Fire

QUITO, Ecuador (UPI) — More than 50 Quittos were listed as dead or missing today in the sinking of the coastal motor ship Rio Esmeraldas, which caught fire southwest of Quito yesterday.

WHO IS ROBERT E. CUNNINGHAM

DISTRICT JUDGE - CANDIDATE

I am a 40-year-old attorney who has practiced law in the city of Pontiac for almost 4 years. I am the father of a thirteen-year-old daughter who attends school in the city of Pontiac. I am a citizen and taxpayer in the city of Pontiac.

My mother brought me to Pontiac as a small boy more than thirty years ago. She alone supported me and I assisted her by selling newspapers on the streets of Pontiac. In that year, 1937, Pontiac had five theaters and downtown Pontiac was a thriving, prosperous community in which you could walk safely on the streets after dark. Mother still lives in an apartment in downtown Pontiac.

I quit school the day I was 16 years old. I then went to work full time in many of the shops and stores in the downtown Pontiac area.

At the age of eighteen, I went into the United States Air Force serving most of my time with the 49th Fighter-Bomber group of the United States Fifth Air Force in the Orient. I finished high school through the United States Armed Forces Institute.

When I came home to Pontiac I worked again in the various shops and stores in the city of Pontiac and also as a production line employee in one of the city's major factories. Later, I opened my own small business and was self-employed for two years.

In 1958, I closed my business and became a full-time day student at Wayne State University. I supported my family by working full time nights as a lathe operator, again in one of Pontiac's major factories. I graduated from Wayne State University with a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1961. That same year I became a full-time day student at the Detroit College of Law and supported my family by working full time nights as a warehouse hand in one of the big factories of this city.

In 1964, I graduated from the Detroit College of Law with a Bachelor of Law degree and began practicing law here in the city of Pontiac with a law office in downtown Pontiac and I still practice law downtown.

I have worked, lived and shared the problems of the people of this town for over 30 years. I haven't practiced law or been on the public payroll so long that I have forgotten the problems of the average taxpaying citizen. Most of the average taxpaying citizens' problems are fresh in my mind because I have experienced them. I believe that 30 years experience as an attorney will make one well aware of an ATTORNEY'S problems... but a District Judge should have a good understanding of the CITIZEN'S problems.

On Tuesday, November 5th, I ask you to look for my name on the ballot and -

CAST YOUR VOTE FOR

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This Advertisement Paid For By Robert E. Cunningham

The Weather

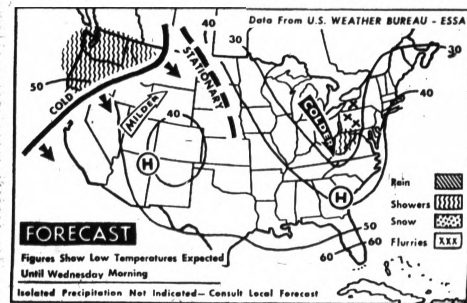
Full U.S. Weather Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy and continued cool today. High 43 to 48. Fair tonight and chilly. Low 28 to 35. Wednesday fair and warmer. High 50 to 56. Thursday's outlook: warmer with chance of showers. West to north-west winds seven to 17 miles per hour becoming light and variable tonight and south to southwest at five to 15 miles per hour Wednesday. Precipitation probability: 20 per cent today.

Today in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 1 a.m.: 32	
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 10 m.p.h.	
Direction: Northwest	
Sun sets Tuesday at 5:31 p.m.	
Sun rises Wednesday at 7:58 a.m.	
Moon rises Wednesday at 2:53 a.m.	
Downtown Temperatures	
6 a.m.: 33	38
8 a.m.: 33	37
10 a.m.: 32	37
12 noon: 32	37
2 p.m.: 35	40
4 p.m.: 36	42

One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Highest temperature: 47	
Lowest temperature: 25	
Mean temperature: 37.5	
Weather: Partly sunny	

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 50 Years	
71 in 1946	22 in 1873



NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers are forecast tonight for the Pacific Northwest, and showers and snow flurries are predicted for the eastern Great Lakes region and the central Appalachians. There will be clear to partly cloudy skies elsewhere in the nation. It will be cooler in the Tennessee Valley and South Atlantic states.

One Pits 2 Men From County

Four Key Judgeships at Stake

LANSING (AP) — Down around the bottom of the Nov. 5 ballot, likely to be overlooked or ignored by the voters, eight candidates are running for four high-paying and important judgeships.

Three are new positions on State Court of Appeals, newly expanded from nine judges to 12, and the fourth is the sole vacancy on the Michigan Supreme Court.

Ordinarily two Supreme Court vacancies are filled in each election year but this time while the appeals court is being enlarged the Supreme Court is

Drugstores OK Soaping of Windows

Soaping windows for Halloween will be encouraged at the eight area Perry Pharmacies tomorrow.

Store windows will carry signs saying "Soap Our Windows — Not the Cars. Clean Windows Make Safe Driving."

This is the sixth annual invitation for neighborhood youngsters to soap Perry Pharmacy windows, an event conducted in the interests of public safety, according to a Perry spokesman.

He added that the pharmacies will have the most overworked window cleaner in Oakland County the next day.

But the success of their project can only be measured by how thick that soap is, and how many times those windows have to be washed and re-washed.

Public Employees' Right to Strike Is County Bar Topic

The Oakland County Bar Association will hold its first "Lawyers Public Forum" Wednesday to discuss the question "should public employees be given the right to strike?"

The guest speakers will be Winston L. Livingston, legal counsel for the Detroit Police Officers Association during last year's "blue flu" epidemic; and William M. Saxton, a partner in the legal firm of Butzel, Easman, Long, Gust and Kennedy which represented boards of education in Florida and Michigan during recent court battles over teacher strikes.

The moderator will be Oakland County Circuit Judge Arthur E. Moore.

The public forum will be held at 12:15 p.m. in the Cafeteria Meeting Room in the Oakland County Courthouse.

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being trimmed — from eight justices to seven.

The resignation of Justice Theodore Souris earlier this year created a vacancy, which is not being filled. Deletion of one seat on the high tribunal is dictated by the State Constitution and is designed to prevent 44 ties when the court decides cases.

Seeking reelection to a \$35,000-a-year seat on the Supreme Court is Justice Michael O'Hara of Menominee, a 59-year-old Marine Corps veteran of World War II and a justice since 1962.

Opposing him is Thomas Giles Kavanagh, 51, a University of Detroit law school graduate and a member since 1964 of the Court of Appeals.

The Supreme Court race is technically nonpartisan. The two candidates' party affiliations won't be listed on the ballots for either by simply pulling their party's lever. But O'Hara was nominated by the Republicans and Kavanagh by the Democrats.

In each of Michigan's three appeals court districts, meanwhile, is a race between two men for a newly created \$32,500-a-year seat on the state's No. 2 court.

In the first district — which is Wayne County — Circuit Judge Charles Kaufman faces Detroit Recorder's Judge Vincent J. Brennan.

In the second — which includes 16 Southeast Michigan counties — Oakland County Prosecutor S. Jerome Bronson is running against John F. Foley of Birmingham, one of three appeals court commissioners.

The second district includes Genesee, Hillsdale, Huron, Ingham, Jackson, Lapeer, Lenawee, Livingston, Oakland, Macomb, Monroe, Sanilac, Shiawassee, St. Clair, Tuscola and Washtenaw counties.

Veteran Neisner Employee Retires

Mrs. Geraldine M. Fuller of 2940 Alliance, Waterford Township, recently retired as a 35-year employee of Neisner Brothers Inc.

Mrs. Fuller was an office girl in the Neisner store at 42 N. Saginaw. She began working for Neisner in Pontiac in 1943 as a salesclerk. She assumed her position as office girl in 1947.

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No Library Unit Candidates

By JEAN SAILLE

AVON TOWNSHIP — There are no candidates for the two open positions on the Woodward Memorial Public Library Board.

The Nov. 5 Avon Township ballot carries only two empty spaces, where it is presumed voters may write in their choices.

One woman, Mrs. Bert E. Norton of 316 W. University, Rochester, would like to have her name on the ballot, but she's been barred by political problems which, at age 87, she finds hard to understand.

A founder of the library in Rochester, which until two years ago was also a part of Avon Township, she has served on its board 36 years with such distinction that the library has named the Margaret C. Norton Children's Unit in her honor.

NO LONGER ELIGIBLE

Now, because her address is a city address, she is ineligible, it appears, to serve any longer.

"The library has been my whole life," said the pert gray-haired widow.

Owned by the library board as a stipulation of wills which provided for its construction, the library has for years been supported solely by the township. It

has been used equally by Rochester and township residents.

When Rochester incorporated, city and township representatives met to work out a division of assets which included parks, the Township Hall, service buildings and the cemetery.

NO DETERMINATION

Instead of tackling library ownership head-on, the governments concentrated on continuing its services and signed a contract good until July 1, 1968, for joint support of the facility.

Still no ownership determination has been made.

"We, the library board and Avon Township hope to come to an agreement before the present contract runs out," according to City Attorney Arthur Cox.

"It may result that an authority will be set up to govern the library, its powers resting jointly in the city and township."

'MUST BE RESIDENTS'

He agrees that, through township support and because the city has no library board of its own, it appears that candidates for the board must be township residents.

Said Township Clerk Thelma Spencer, "I no longer have access to city registration files to check petition

signatures for a city candidate." And, she added, the Nov. 5 election is a township election. The city vote is not until spring.

Should Mrs. Norton, whose term expires April 10 along with that of Verne Sutton, who has chosen not to seek reelection, gain more write-in votes than any other candidate then "it would kind of bring this to a head," said Cox.

He said it appears that she would still be ineligible to serve.



MRS. BERT E. NORTON

Troy to Seek Federal Aid on Drain Project

TROY — The City Commission will seek federal aid for necessary improvements of the Red Run Drain.

A resolution, passed last night unanimously by the commission, pointed out that extensive improvements are necessary to relieve flood problems and to provide adequate drainage for the service area, but that the improvements cannot be delayed for several years awaiting studies by the Army Corps of Engineers.

They will seek the federal assistance through national congressmen.

The resolution also states that the cost of the improvements are certain to impose a serious financial burden on the communities involved.

SIDEWALK CONSTRUCTION

Asphalt and concrete sidewalks will be constructed on 14,000 feet of several mile roads in Troy, with the city paying the

entire cost of the project. Estimated cost is \$24,000.

Plans for construction of additions to the DPW building and Fire Hall No. 2 were approved last night by the commission. Estimated cost for the projects is approximately \$50,000. The city manager was authorized to solicit bids for the work.

The city will proceed with an engineering study of water, sanitary sewer and storm sewer facilities in the area owned by Chrysler Corp., bounded

by Crooks and Coolidge and 18 and 19 Mile roads.

Estimated cost for the study is \$4,000, and Chrysler will be asked to guarantee the construction of the sewers with a cash deposit.

Recommendations from the city charter revision committee were tabled for further study. Members of the commission want to meet with the committee to discuss some aspects of the recommendations.

For Another Term

Panel Backs Road Chief

Frazer A. Stamen, chairman of the Oakland County Road Commission, has been recommended for reappointment to another six-year term on the commission.

Making the recommendation is the roads committee of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors. The position on the three-man commission pays \$12,000 per year. The entire board of supervisors will have a chance to vote on the reappointment when they meet Nov. 12.

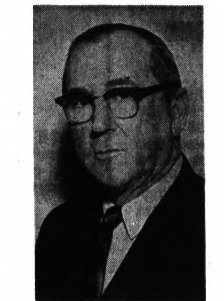
The salary could be lowered if a resolution recommended by the ways and means committee meets approval of the board. That committee has recommended reducing the pay, perhaps as low as \$4,000 and in effect, making the position part-time. The plan will be part of the 1969 budget which also will be considered Nov. 12.

The roads committee did not go along with this, however, and its recommendation is to leave the salary at \$12,000 for Stamen.

The commissioner was appointed in 1962 to his first six-year term. For 19 years prior to that, Stamen, 64, of 26859

Wixom Road, was supervisor of Novi Township. He resigned that post to become commissioner.

Appointments are made by the board of supervisors every two years, with each of the three commissioners serving six-year terms.



FRAZER A. STAMEN

Troy District Nears Decision on Vote

TROY — The board of education will hold a special meeting Thursday at 9 p.m. at the school district's central offices to determine whether to hold a December vote on a \$6.75-million bond issue.

Proposed under this bond issue are a new elementary school, additions to several schools and remodeling at two schools. It would also include funds for planning and design of a new high school and a future third junior high school.

The district hopes to hold the bond issue election no later than Dec. 16, so bids can be awarded in time for spring construction.

TALUS Tells Revealing County Story

By ED BLUNDEN

TALUS is telling us something. As the computers click and buzz, they relate a continuing story of Oakland County — its growth in population and how that population is constituted and behaves.

The computers belong to the Transportation and Land Use Study (TALUS) organization which compiles data on a six-county area of southeastern Michigan.

TALUS is a special project of the planning division of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (COG). COG uses the TALUS information in its function of coordinating efforts of and for the mutual benefit of the entire area.

COMPUTER PROGRAMMING

What the computers know is what has been fed into them by TALUS workers — on what has amounted to over 110 miles of tape. Much of this comes from exhaustive house-to-house interviews carried on in 1965 and 1966. Also fed was all information from other agencies with appropriate facts, statistics and study results.

Additional information that has been turned up since then also goes in.

What comes out can be both interesting and useful.

Perhaps the interesting part is how one community compares with another. More useful is how the data shows "how people live, work, play, shop, use land

and move about," according to a recent TALUS report.

COMPARE INCOMES

For instance recently released reports show peak income areas in the six-county region are Bloomfield Hills, Bloomfield Township and Grosse Pointe Shores — above \$20,000 per year. This compares to annual income in a section on the east side of Detroit of \$2,800 yearly.

In the broader sense, of significance is the registered population growth mark in northern Oakland County of 26 per cent in the period from the 1960 census to the 1966 study. Also significant are the travel habits and household makeup of the region.

Director of TALUS Irving J. Rubin explained the program is now passing from its fact-gathering phase. Further phases will involve evaluating the data and presenting plans and alternatives, he said.

Following are some conclusions reached in the TALUS study. What is referred to as SEM (Southeastern Michigan) is the six-county area of Oakland, Wayne, Washtenaw, Monroe, St. Clair and Livingston. The north Oakland area is all the territory in Oakland County above 14 Mile Road including Birmingham, Wixom and Walled Lake which lay partly below.

• North Oakland population grew 26 per cent, twice the growth rate of the rest of SEM.

• North Oakland residents are more mobile, with 30 per cent staying in their

homes 10 years or more compared with 38.2 per cent in SEM.

• Household heads are slightly more stable with 84.3 per cent married compared to 77.9 per cent regionwide.

• The north area has somewhat more children per household.

• North Oakland is better educated with 18.4 per cent of heads of households having a college degree compared with 11.3 for SEM.

• More white-collar workers live in the area, 53.6 per cent compared to 41.6 per cent.

• North Oakland salaries average \$8,760, compared to the median, \$7,710. Those with salaries above \$20,000 per year are three times as high, 9.2 per cent.

• In North Oakland, 42 per cent of households have two cars and 7.4 per cent have three cars or more. Households average 9.9 trips per day.

Some of the figures fed TALUS computers are recent population estimates prepared by COG planners which bring the study up to mid-1967. Population increases did not benefit all communities equally, as the following table indicates. Other factors should also be considered. For instance in Bloomfield Hills and Bloomfield Township, growth in the seven-year period was dramatic. However officials have pointed out that during that period, most of the available space has been put to use — Therefore, before the 1970 census, some of the other communities could catch or surpass their rate.

Milford Tables Action on Plan for Village Park

MILFORD — The Village Council tabled a decision on whether to have a \$1,900 master plan drawn up for a 250-acre park site last night. Council members were undecided after hearing a planning commission report.

In an agreement with Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Park District authorities, council had consented to pay \$2,000 annually for 10 years to develop the site, in the western part of the village, as a recreational park.

Joseph S. Brophy, village manager, said the park is to include several Little League diamonds, a swimming area and camping facilities.

Ralph Wiese, a member of the Milford Planning Commission, stressed the need for a master plan, saying, that without one council may wind up with a commitment exceeding the \$1,900 the plan would cost.

COUNCIL RELUCTANT

Council members said they were reluctant to spend the money for a master plan because the park will be used by surrounding areas and one-and-a-half per cent of the village budget is already spent on recreation. The proposal was then tabled for the second time.

In other business, the council discussed whether to continue the operation of a sanitary land-fill at Old Plank south of Garden.

Brophy said certain state laws regarding sanitary land-fills must be met. Council will decide later how the requirements will be met.

Brophy said the land-fill presently is operated by the township and does meet current regulations, but added funds may be needed if the land-fill is to continue to do so.

DESIGN STANDARDS

The council also discussed an ordinance to govern design and service standards for all future building construction in the village.

Sewer Aid Eyed by Lake Orion

LAKE ORION — Village Manager John Reineck last night was instructed to make inquiries regarding the progress of the village's application for federal 701 planning funds and to find out what is now being considered by the Oakland County Department of Public Works for sewer relief.

Bruno Leon Associates of Detroit made application for the village for a planning grant earlier this year. At that time, no money was expected until July 1969.

The village, along with Oxford and Orion Townships and Oxford Village, is under consideration for sewage service by the Clinton-Oakland Sewer Interceptor. Plans for constructing the Paint Creek Arm of the interceptor, tying into the main pipe near Rochester, have been engineered and preliminary contracts signed.

The council last night appointed Leonard Johnson of 36 Jackson to the village cemetery board.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Area News

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1968 A-4

Clarkston Approves Sewer-System Plan

CLARKSTON — The Village Council has made it official. There will be sewers, but the costs are still to be determined.

Voting unanimously at a special meeting last night, council members agreed to utilize and install a sewer system either jointly with Independence Township or by itself, depending on the results of financial studies.

The township will be informed of the village decision, as a part of the motion.

Independence recently voted to let contracts on its Phase I internal sewer program, designed to be completed by 1970 when the giant Clinton-Oakland Interceptor is expected to be ready for use.

COSTS UNDETERMINED

It was agreed last night that the village wants to be part of that first construction phase — but whether it will be cheaper for it to engage in the project cooperatively with the township and the Oakland County Department of Public Works or whether it might be eligible for special grants only if it does the job on its own was not determined.

"We're waiting on a special report from Donald Ringer, deputy director of the DPW," said William Kushman, sewer committee chairman.

It was hoped financial information would be available for a council meeting Nov. 11.

Meanwhile, the council gave its approval to Howard Kieft Engineering to repair and expand the downtown area's

septic disposal system. Estimated cost of replacing tile and expanding the drainage bed with future chlorine treatment is put at \$2,500.

POLLUTION WARNING

The system has been the subject of a warning from the State Water Resources Commission for its alleged contribution of pollution to nearby water bodies.

Kushman and village President Frank Russell reported on interviews with Post Office and Pontiac State Bank representatives who reportedly seek new locations within the village.

The decision was made to prepare an official procedure for the sale of village property.

The bank is considering the village parking lot property at Main and Washington, according to Kushman. The Post Office had not apparently settled on a particular site, he said.

PARKING SPACE

In order to keep parking space available in the downtown area, the council decided to investigate possible purchase of other land for that use in the area.

A bid in the amount of \$466 was awarded to Lakes Tree Co. for the removal of diseased elm trees and stumps in the village.

Members discussed setting a fee for rezoning applications. No money is now charged in the village for such applications, but it was noted that most other areas charge from \$75 up, depending on expenses.

Rochester Okays Sewer Project Buy

ROCHESTER — The city has agreed to purchase 2 cfs (cubic feet per second) capacity in the projected Paint Creek Arm of the Clinton-Oakland Sewer Interceptor at a cost of about \$20,000.

The contract must be approved by Avon Township and by the Oakland County Department of Public Works.

The capacity purchase is part of an agreement worked out between the city and township in which the city provided easements for the giant sewer. The city will be allowed to pump sewage out of the interceptor into its own sewage disposal plant for treatment.

Said city Manager William Sinclair, "It provides us sewage transportation across town, and though we will have to build a pumping station to get the sewage out of the interceptor and into our plant, it is still considerably cheaper than building a second sewer line across town."

By moving a present pumping station, Sinclair figures costs can be kept down to under \$10,000. A new pumping station would cost about \$25,000, he estimated. The cost of a second sewer line across the city could run as high as \$200,000, Sinclair noted.

The mayor's nine-man committee on parking, including six merchants, the manager and the police chief, will meet at 2 p.m. Monday in city offices with Drinker Associates of Birmingham.

planners, to hear what might be done to alleviate the downtown area parking problem, according to Mayor Roy Rowell.

The annual Christmas parade was announced for 2 p.m. Dec. 7.

Councilmen began the updating of prohibited parking and disorderly conduct ordinances, and the manager was instructed to learn the cost of what a complete updating of all city ordinances would cost.

A review of the zoning ordinance will also be investigated as recommended by the planning committee.

Meeting Tonight on Open Housing

SHELBY TOWNSHIP — A public meeting on open housing will be sponsored by the Utica-Shelby-Stirling Human Relations Council tonight at 8 at the Utica High School auditorium.

Father William Cunningham of Sacred Heart Seminary will speak on "The Morality of Open Housing."

William Dwyer of the Michigan Civil Rights Commission will speak on "Open Housing for Shelby Township."

An advisory question on open housing will appear on Shelby Township's Nov. 5 ballot.

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David E. Utley for Pontiac District Judge

This Ad Paid for by Utley for Judge Committee, Charles Jacobs, Chairman



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Mexican Youth Steals Olympic Show

Viewed in retrospect, one of the most thrilling and sensational races on the whole Mexican program was the men's 200-meter breaststroke.

It raised the most terrific din heard in the beautiful Mexican pool, before the race, during the titanic struggle and afterward. The cheers, the frenzied shouts and the continuous applause were uproarious.

Mexico had only won three gold medals in 36 years of athletic struggling. Only occasionally does a Mexican reach the finals. Now 17-year-old Felipe Munoz had battled his way into the last eight and when these world contestants marched ceremoniously to the edge of the pool, the Mexicans arose and deafened the arena with applause.

When the gun went off the entire building rocked with the battle cry: "Go. Go! Meh—he-co." Spectators from other nationalities joined and the 17-year-old FELIPE struggled with the leaders. VLADIMIR KOINSKY, Russian world record holder in the event, fought his way into a tiny lead with BRIAN JOB of the United States and the Mexican a scant head behind. Two more power-

ful Russians were within a single length and with a 50-meter length to go, any one of the five could have won.

Pandemonium reigned. Really it did.

It was heard all the way back to Pontiac. That old phrase: "Pandemonium reigned" is often misused, but it applied here.

Russia was second by a hair and the U.S. third by the same margin. The shouting never abated as the three winning contestants marched around the pool with the officials to receive their medals. Only when the strains of the Mexican national anthem sounded, did a respectful silence settle over the hysterical crowd.

The fourth gold medal in all Olympic history for this gracious host country was truly the most tumultuous happening of the 1968 Olympics. And when everything was over, FELIPE threw himself into his mother's arms and they wept unashamed.

P.S. So monumental was this victory, President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz wired congratulations to the winner.

—H.A.F.

Auto Insurees Believe Honesty Is the Best Policy

There's larceny in every heart, the cynics say, and it's proven by the readiness with which we do unto impersonal corporations that which we would never do to fellow human beings.

Take the matter of insurance fraud, which siphons off unknown amounts of insurers' incomes every year and helps keep everyone's premiums high and growing higher.

Every company suffers from this kind of theft-at-a-distance. But at least one of them has a thick file of cases in which insurees returned or refused claims payments they might easily, and sometimes legitimately, have pocketed with no one being the wiser.

A conscientious car owner in Massachusetts, for example, was sent a check for \$88.38 under her \$100 deductible policy, after estimated repairs of \$188.38 were approved. She didn't consider the case closed, however, until she sent back her personal check for \$25—the difference between the estimate and the actual repair cost of \$163.88.

A couple in Pennsylvania received a payment of \$45 for their son's coat, which had been stolen at school. It was later recovered—and they returned the money.

Another policyholder was paid \$10.40 for a radio antenna that had been broken by vandals. When the vandals were later apprehended and ordered by the court to pay for the damages, the policyholder endorsed the check and forwarded it to the company.

"Suckers," someone says. "What multi-million-dollar company would miss such measly amounts?"

Maybe so. Or maybe these people, and others like them, consider their own opinion of themselves more important than what anyone else might think.

And maybe, just maybe, it's this kind of basic integrity, multiplied by the millions and reflected in countless different ways, that has kept the world from going entirely to pot all these many years.

Stresses Impact of Voting Blocs

By EVERETT DIRKSEN

Those who direct the activities of big-city political machines know it is the registered voter, the voter who votes, who carries the real power in a free, representative government.

Political kingmakers can achieve success by organizing various economic groups to secure the bulk of the vote. For example, a combination of the Negro vote and veterans' groups could easily determine the outcome of an election. Or a combination of organized labor and governmental employees at every level could achieve the same results. Or it could be accomplished by a combination of veterans and farmers.

It is also possible through a combination of only 12 of the 50 states to determine the outcome of an election if that combination includes the eight largest states, since those states could develop a majority of the electoral votes.

It is estimated on the basis of statistics compiled by the U.S. Census Bureau that on Nov. 5 there will be about 120 million potentially eligible voters. That is the number that will be eligible from the standpoint of age, residence and other requirements as determined by the laws of the different states.

Since not all of those who have registered, the estimated number of registered voters will be only about 90 million.

Strangely, some people take time to register so they will be qualified to vote, but then fail to exercise this high privilege. If the actual turnout of voters on Nov. 5 is substantially the same percentage that turned out to vote in 1964, about 76 million will cast their vote.

What a grand march of the citizenry of this country that will be in spite of the regrettable fact that on Election Day an estimated 14 million more might have voted and failed to do so.

persons on the ballot, to list some.

We find a vast gap between the potential number of those eligible to register and the number of registered voters, and a somewhat smaller though substantial gap between the registered voters and those who actually vote. Expressed in another way, about two-thirds of the potential number of voters will select a President and a Vice President to administer governmental affairs for the next four years.

If the winner receives a plurality of the votes in a state—while votes can, of course, be less than a majority—and depending obviously on how the vote is dispersed among the various states, it could mean that slightly more than one-third of the people can actually elect a President.

Here then is the motivation in large part for the organization of political machines in metropolitan areas of the country. The hope is that there will be a great outpouring of votes so that we can say in truth and in fact that it is indeed the grand march of the republic.

(Copyright 1968, Los Angeles Times)



'Hey, Let's Bring It Back Alive!'

David Lawrence Says:

Reds Behind British War Protest

WASHINGTON—Why would 50,000 people participate in a march in London denouncing the Vietnam war? The British have long since pulled out of Asia militarily, and they haven't given the slightest indication of an intention to become involved in Vietnam.

LAWRENCE

What, then, is the reason? The answer is that the demonstration was unquestionably planned by representatives of the Communist party who have trained leaders in England ready to espouse any cause that the Moscow government may desire to have publicized.

Most of the participants in the marches are themselves unaware of the Communist connection, but are persuaded by one means or another that they ought to demonstrate against the United States.

The instigators, however, are for the most part financed by the Soviet government, and there are trained agitators in various countries throughout the world, especially in the United States and in Latin America.

WELL-KNOWN TACTICS

The techniques of the Communists in stimulating student demonstrations throughout the world are well known to officials in the American government and to members of Congress.

The Department of Justice is aware of the record of some of the leaders active in this country.

Many of them openly acknowledge that they are Communists. Others conceal any connection with the party, but meet often with Communist leaders.

Anybody can organize a political party in America and preach a cause that is unpopular and even contrary to the policies of the United States.

But if the leaders of any such group participate in conferences with representatives of foreign governments or receive compensation or other rewards for themselves or for the expense of "demonstrations," this could be defined as a conspiracy against the United States.

'FIFTH COLUMN'

The late Judge Michael A.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Arnold of 178 Nelson; 61st wedding anniversary.

George B. Schoneman of New Castle, Ind., formerly of Birmingham; 90th birthday.

Mrs. Vern Johnson of Walled Lake; 88th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Chrisman Sr. of Waterford Township; golden wedding anniversary.

Murmanno, for 16 years a member of the Supreme Court of the state of Pennsylvania, testified before the House, U.S. American Activities Committee that, under some court decisions, the Communists have been able to turn the Fifth Amendment into a "fifth column marching against the security of the nation."

Certainly there is need for legislation, as recommended by that committee, to strengthen the laws against

conspiracy and particularly to prohibit any relationship between demonstrators in this country and a foreign power.

There have been virtually no prosecutions against Communists who are citizens of the United States but who take orders from a foreign government. Yet their activities are designed to impair or break down the foreign policy of the United States.

(Copyright, 1968 Publisher's Mail Syndicate)

Bob Considine Says:

Thorpe Piker Compared to Modern Olympians

NEW YORK—The immortal Jim Thorpe was stripped of his Olympic medals because it was discovered, sometime after he won them, that he had once played a little senior baseball under an assumed name during school vacations.

Jim was a CONSIDINE piker compared to some of today's so-called amateurs. In effect, he sold Manhattan Island all over again for \$25 and a few beads.

There were U.S. Olympic athletes at Mexico City, and there have been star tennis amateurs for many years, who made more money in five minutes by posing with a particular company's piece of equipment, or article of clothing, than Thorpe made for a whole weary season as a sepiator.

The often fatuous International Olympic Committee is studying the current scandal, including the mystery of how a couple of our gold medal winners not otherwise employed were able to bring their wives to Mexico City and live like lords.

OPEN OLYMPICS

Like tennis, the Olympics will eventually go straight by concluding that in these days it's as hard to tell the difference between pros, sempros and amateurs as it is to separate salt, pepper and mustard seed while wearing 16-ounce boxing gloves.

There's sure to be an open Olympics, as soon as Avery Brundage hangs up his shirt. Stuffed.

Speaking of Thorpe's repossessed medals, after he won so gallantly at Stockholm in 1912, the Swedish Olympic modern pentathlon team has been ordered to return its bronze medals. The charge: One of its members, Hans-Gunnar Liljenwall, 27, took a dose of aquavit or some other booze before going into battle. This means that France's team, which finished fourth and out of the money, now is

moved up to third and gets the medals. It's too late to give the Frenchmen the saliva test. For all we'll ever know, they may have plunged into the fray making sloshing noises from partaking of a bottle of Gevery-Chamberlain, Combe aux Moines "55—a pretentious little wine."

Walter Hagen wouldn't have submitted to the paltry deal that was given to Liljenwall. In the 1940 U.S. Open, poor but honest Porky Oliver was disqualified by some puffed up U.S. Golf Association official for showing up two or three minutes late to begin one of his rounds.

The next day the great Hagen sauntered to the first tee a good 10 minutes late. He looked the official in the eye, nice and steady. Daring him.

The official swallowed. "Practicing a few shots, Haig?" he asked uneasily. "No, having a few shots," Hagen said, relentlessly, and teed off.

To complete the link-picking at the Olympics, a masseur attached to the Netherlands cycling team was sent home for surreptitiously slipping one of his charges a vitamin pill. That's strictly against the Olympic oath. Only team doctors can give out medicine.

Like butazolidin, let's say.

Smiles

The fellow who loses his temper over a traffic jam is the same guy who'll waste an additional 10 minutes telling about it when he gets to his destination.

The fellow who can't keep a stiff upper lip should never try to trim a mustache.

The Associated Press is entitled to the use for republication of all news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches. The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for 60¢ a week where mailed in Oakland, Genoa, Utopia, and other places. Circulation in the United States \$240,000 a year. All mail subscriptions payable in advance. Postage has been paid at the second class rate at Pontiac, Michigan. Member of ABC.

Voice of the People:

Objects to Candidates Nailing Signs to Trees

I understand that it is illegal to nail signs to trees for any purpose. Why do candidates for public office; namely the sheriff's department and district judges, do this? Aren't they aware of this or don't they care? If anyone is interested in voting, he will select his own candidate.

This action doesn't beautify the community. I have a number of beautiful oak trees from which I have removed these signs for a number of years and will continue to do so as long as I can handle a hoe.

HELEN A. TURNBULL
80 GRANGE HALL, ORTONVILLE

Upcoming Election Prompts More Letters

Election day is close and responsible citizens should exercise their right to vote. We must remember we have many blessings to be thankful for. We must work and live together in unity and with the help of God we can overcome our difficulties. Hubert Humphrey is the most experienced and capable candidate who will correct and lead our nation. None of the three candidates is a miracle-worker, but Humphrey has the experience to do the best job.

MRS. VIVIAN GARDNER
688 ASHBURNHAM

I see where the Humphreys and the LBJs have embraced and made up. I've always said there is no such thing as a new Democratic administration. Now I say instead of Humphrey getting a shot in the arm, he just got a kick in the side. We don't want more of what the Democrats or Republicans have to offer. It's time for all Wallace people to be counted.

THE LOVELACES
970 PONTIAC DRIVE, LAKE ORION

In answer to a recent letter, who needs three chickens in every pot? Most people are too fat as it is. The writer evidently hasn't had a son, father, husband or other relative killed in any of these terrible wars of the Democrats. Wilson had his WWI, FDR had WWII, Truman had his Korean War, Kennedy got a start and Johnson is going on with Vietnam. We had eight lively years with Ike. None of our fine young men were dying anywhere in the world. I'll admit war is a wonderful coverup, but we don't need it.

DORA D. WHITE
4882 ELIZABETH LAKE RD.

There is a time for everything. HH: Hugh Hefner, Howard Hughes, Hubert Humphrey, KKK: Jack Kennedy, Martin Luther King, Robert Kennedy. Several years ago was the season for Barbara.

ELEANOR PHILLIPS
49 PUTNAM

Column Initiates Cycle of Smear Campaigns

Bob Considine's column intimating that Wallace should undergo a sanity test initiates the four-year-cycle of smear campaigns. Remember the same type of tactics concerning Goldwater in 1964? As compared to the weeping Veep, Wallace appears to be the acme of emotional stability. Some 20 million veterans applaud the fact that whatever disability Wallace might have been incurred in military service, not knitting socks in wartime Minneapolis.

CON MURPHY
3801 N. ADAMS, BLOOMFIELD HILLS

To anyone who read the degrading article about George Wallace by Bob Considine recently, I urge you to listen to Mr. Wallace and decide for yourself just what type of man he is. Mr. Wallace does not speak in confusing political terms, he relates the solid and honest facts regarding the problems of this Country.

It does not surprise me that many articles are printed to "smear" Wallace. I feel the two major political parties are concerned about the large number of votes he will take away from them. We need a man to head our government who has the courage to speak out against the corruption which is so much a part of our present government. He's got my vote.

KENNETH H. RIETH
3600 LAKE OAKLAND SHORES DR.
DRAYTON PLAINS

Comments on Picture of Floral Display

I commend all participants of The Pontiac Mall Flower and Garden Show this year. I enjoyed it tremendously but was a little disappointed with some of the pictures displayed in The Press. I refer to the one of the oriental gardens designed by Tim Jones of Jacobson's. By omitting the arch from the picture, the total effect of it was ruined. It was truly a creative effort and was certainly not done justice.

A MASSACESI
3691 E. DRAHNER, OXFORD

Question and Answer

Is it lawful for a store to sell milk after the date shown on the bottles? If not, whom would one get in touch with to see it's enforced?

D. L. G.

REPLY

Yes, it's legal. In fact, there is no legal requirement that bottles carry a date. However, most dairies don't want sour milk to go out in their cartons, so if you get some and a complaint to the manager doesn't help, you can call the area Department of Agriculture representative, Leon Huffnagel, at 693-1705, Lake Orion.

Question and Answer

Is there any government, state or city agency that helps locate baby sitters for working mothers who don't wish to live on ADC? I have three small children and will lose my job because of lack of a sitter.

C. C.

REPLY

Some churches offer help with this for their members, the Michigan Employment Security Commission may have listings for persons looking for that type of work. You might also look in "Work Wanted" ads in The Pontiac Press. However, we are sorry to tell you we could locate no agency which handles this particular problem.

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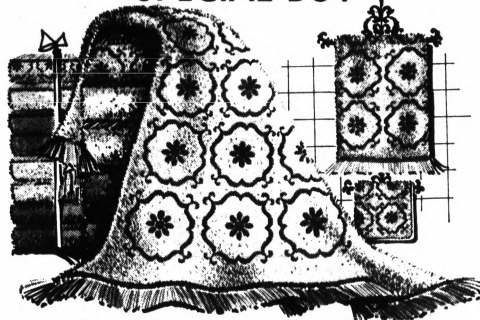
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turtleneck style **3.99**



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Now's your chance to save a bundle on rugged, soft Orlon® acrylic sweatshirts for all the boys in the family. They've got the handsome up-to-the minute turtleneck look boys love and contrast tipping on the crew neck and ribbed sleeves, and come in just about any color he'd like. Hurry in and save! Sizes S (6-8), M (10-12), L (14-16).



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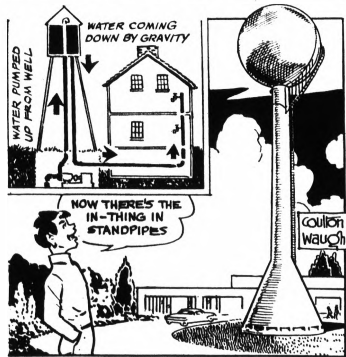
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Pikeville Students Call the College Too Liberal

PIKEVILLE, Ky. (AP) — In a year when liberal college students across the nation are accusing their administration of being too liberal, the inconceivable has happened at Pikeville College—conservative students are accusing their administration of being too liberal.

Junior Editors Quiz on WATER TOWERS



QUESTION: How are standpipes or water towers used?

ANSWER: Water comes to us from a source such as a well or lake or perhaps a cistern to catch rain. It is piped to where it will be used and distributed to the many outlets in our homes or other buildings.

Sometimes the water source is higher than the final outlets, so the water, pressing down by gravity, will come running out through any open outlet in the system.

When water comes from a well deep in the earth, it is lifted to the surface by a power pump. It may be pumped directly to the outlets or to a tank where there is enough air pressure to push it to any outlet when the spigot is opened. It may also be pumped up to a standpipe or water tower, as in upper left. Here it is stored until needed, running down by gravity.

A standpipe is a large upright tube for storing water. But water is also often stored in tanks supported by spindle legs. Such storage tanks can release water if other systems fail and are often used to provide water for sprinkler systems to put out fires.

Modern water towers, as in the picture, may store water for factories. They can hold enough water to supply the needs of a whole village.

(You can win \$10 cash plus AP's handsome World Yearbook if your question, mailed on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper, is selected for a prize.)

the streets. Nor have they threatened to take over the college administration building. But the signs of a liberal-conservative conflict are unmistakable.

However, the sides are the reverse of what they are at other campuses—with the students taking a conservative position on almost every issue and the administration taking a liberal one.

WAR SUPPORTERS

The student conservatives, who seem to have a numerical upper hand in the 1,200-member student body, strongly support the Vietnam war and the draft. As for the college, they feel

JIM BEAM BOURBON—MAKING NEWS SINCE 1795

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And then there's the Kentucky climate. It's in the heart of this canton of wood, from the all-important place.

Beam's Bourbon is made much to the attention and adherence to the original formula.

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Beams who make Jim Beam. Every glass of today's Beam Bourbon is the best from nature and the job that was passed on to David Jones Baker and Booker T. Jones in 173 years.

Spirit almost as much as

Jim Beam 86 proof Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey distilled and bottled by the James B. Beam Distilling Co., Clermont, Beam, Kentucky.

that the administration of Pikeville's 37-year-old president, Dr. Thomas H. Johns, is too liberal and that Johns is attempting to change the institution too fast.

Conservative students have accused Johns of ousting elderly faculty members and replacing them with teachers who have liberal leanings.

Johns said his administration has given students new freedom to speak out in the classroom, put them on faculty and college trustee committees and repeatedly encouraged them to "do your own thing."

"DON'T KNOW HOW"

"We don't know what our thing is," remarked one sophomore. "And even if we did we don't know how to do it."

(Political Advertisement)

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8:00a	11:53a	10:00p	1:31a One-stop	1:55p	7:19p	1:55p	5:08p	
10:00a	12:34p Non-stop	Day Jetourist \$73; Night Coach \$57		10:00p	1:49a	5:10p	9:15p	
1:35p	4:09p Non-stop	TAMPA/ST. PETE/CLEARWATER 7:15a 11:37a 7:20a 10:22a One-stop 1:55p 5:28p 5:55p 8:13p Non-stop 10:00p 12:18a Non-stop Day Jetourist \$63; Night Coach \$50		ORLANDO 8:00a 11:23a 5:10p 9:30p 10:00p 2:10a Day Jetourist \$61; Night Coach \$50		8:00p	12:55a	
5:55p	9:31p One-stop					Day Jetourist \$55		
10:00p	12:34a Non-stop							
10:00p	2:20a							
11:00p*	1:29a Non-stop							
*Eff. Dec. 18-24, 26, 27. Every Fri. thereafter.		Day Jetourist \$73; Night Coach \$57						Add tax to all fares
Day Jetourist \$73; Night Coach \$57								





Women of St. George Greek Orthodox Church are already busy baking bread for the third annual dinner of the Ladies Philoptothos Society on Nov. 6. It will be frozen in the interval. Mrs. George Mitchell, Cass-Elizabeth Road (top), and Suzanne Papatheodore, Dakota Drive (in native dress), proudly display the traditional braided loaves.

Ice Queen Turns Her Blades to Cutting a Professional Figure

By YOLANDA BENAVIDES

The darling of the sports world, Peggy Fleming, who at 19, skated away with the 1968 gold medal in the Winter Olympics, is preparing to turn on her charm in the professional arena.

As poised before the camera in minidress, opaque hose and black squatty heels as she is when dressed to cut a winning spread eagle on ice, the pert brunette met the news media Monday at Detroit's Olympia Stadium.

The Greater Metropolitan Area, however, will have a chance to view the three-time world champion figure skater and five time U.S. title holder Nov. 12-14 when the 1969 Ice Follies arrives at Olympia.

A delicate beauty with an apple-white complexion set off by brown-black hair and green eyes (winking out under becoming false eyelashes), Miss Fleming appears as a fresh image for a revival of the Sonja Henle reign.

And admittedly, the 20-year-old skater is ready for the adventures and glamour she may find along the way.

For Peggy, however, the path to stardom will more than likely begin this fall with her own TV special.

ON TAPE

Taped for NBC-TV during the summer months, the show will feature the cur-

rent 'queen of the blades' on tour in Europe as well as the United States. As for any Hollywood bids, Peggy, who has added acting lessons to sessions on the ice, noted that plans are still in the formative stage with nothing definite as yet.

How does the rough step-by-step world of one in competition compare to the glamour of being the star attraction with exhausting rehearsals cut down from seven to two hours a day?

"First of all," says Peggy, "it's a much different type of skating with more emphasis on the dance, which is one of the reasons figure skating is so great for a girl."

"Besides, I worked 11 years to be an Olympic champion and now that I've made it, it's time to give someone else a chance."

In place of the competitive challenge, Peggy seems to have found the professional spirit of the entertainment world an equal inspiration.

"I'm especially excited about the numbers I dance to," beamed Peggy.

'ROCK' MOOD

Two of her favorites, by the way, are set to the tunes of 'Scarborough Fair,' by Simon and Garfunkle and 'Tie Jude' by the Beatles.

Like any woman who tries to keep her figure, Peggy means that the good life has added five pounds to her Olympic weight of 110. But one as fair and petite as she still is, can't be without romance.

Along this vein, however, she offered a simple, "He's special, he's in medical school with about eight years to go and he's in Texas."

Craft Show and Sale Is Set for Friday

Hand knitted afghans and sweaters, ceramics, home sewn doll clothes and paper flowers, all made by Oakland County Senior Citizens, will be on sale at a crafts bazaar Friday at 10 a.m. in Birmingham Community House.

Other items will include hand knitted baby clothes, mittens, slippers, tam and children's dresses. Also available will be aprons, tote bags, pillow cases, dresser scarfs and hand crocheted items.

The bazaar is cosponsored by the Senior Citizens groups of Oakland County Commission on Economic Opportunity and Project Serve, an Oakland County Community College program for senior citizens.

Those contributing sale items are from Milford, Madison Heights and Royal Oak.

Greek Women Provide Fare From Homeland

Two years ago, the women of St. George Greek Orthodox Church who belong to the Ladies Philoptothos Society decided on a "Dining in Athens" theme for their fund-raising dinner.

Held in First Federal Savings of Oakland building, it was a popular event.

Since that time, the new church has been finished and the annual dinner which features all Greek food is now an established part of the year's calendar.

CHAIRMAN

Mrs. George Mitchell is general chairman. She is assisted by Mrs. Robert Kidner, Mrs. Gus Froumisi and Mrs. John Pappas.

Young people belonging to the Children of the Junior Youth Organization will be wearing Greek costumes to further the Grecian atmosphere.

In addition to the meals, those attending may purchase Greek pastries and handmade Christmas items.

The public can make reservations with Mrs. Froumisi, Mrs. Abraham Ryson of Elizabeth Lake Road or Mrs. Nick Williams of Cherokee Road.



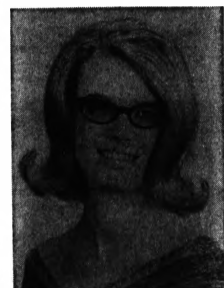
Twelve-year-old Elia Nicholas will be on hand to help at the "Dining in Athens" event on Nov. 6. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nicholas of Voorheis Road.

'Funny Girl' Benefit for Sacred Heart Fund

A benefit performance of the new Barbra Streisand film, "Funny Girl" will take place Nov. 10 at Northland Theatre.

Proceeds will be used for the development fund of the Academy of the Sacred Heart. During intermission there will be an art auction conducted by James Yaw.

Cochairing the event are the John Riccardos, the Frank Cliffs, Mrs. Francis Warrel and the John Leahys.



The betrothal is announced of Beverly Arlene Frankowski to Henry Carl Larson. Their parents are Mrs. Violet Frankowski of Grace Street, Avon Township, Adam Frankowski of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Larson of Lansing, Ill. Miss Frankowski is a graduate of Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Ind., where her fiancé is a senior. June 14 vows are planned.

Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1968

B-1

Mother-in-Law Is a Sneak Thief; Take Back Whatever Belongs to You

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My problem is what to do with a thief when she is your own mother-in-law?

Every time she comes to our house, she steals towels, pictures, clothing, and little knick-knacks you can buy for 50 cents.

I had about \$50 saved up which I kept in an old wallet in my drawer. After the old lady was here, the money was missing. My six-year-old said, "Grandma took it." We're sure she did, but when we ask her about it, she doesn't know from nothing.

When we go to HER house we see all the stuff she's carried away from our place. When we ask her where she got it, she says, "Someone gave it to me."

I'm all for taking an empty suitcase over there and retrieving our belongings, but the wife says no. If this keeps on, we'll have to move in with the old lady. What do you make of this, and what would you do?

NO NAME, PLEASE

DEAR NO NAME: I would guess that the woman has become mentally unhinged. I wouldn't leave anything of value around where she can get at it, and I would keep a sharp eye on her when she visits.

P. S. Meanwhile, you might start "stealing" back what is yours. Then let mother-in-law squawk.

DEAR ABBY: I can certainly sympathize with the divorcee who is tired of fighting off every man who takes her out. I am a widow with the same problem. They all sing the same tune, "What do you have to lose?"

I finally hit on a perfect solution. When a supposedly "fine" eligible bachelor took me out to dinner recently and then bluntly propositioned me, I said, "I'd love to. My price is \$500."

After he regained his composure he took me straight home and I never heard from him again.

LAST LAUGH

Some Confusion Could Arise Concerning It

By ELIZABETH L. POST

Dear Mrs. Post: I remarried a year ago and because my oldest grandchild (now age five) was already calling me "Grandma Burrows," I made no attempt to introduce my new name. I now find that at times the "Grandma Burrows" seems a little awkward.

Even though my husband says that it is entirely up to me, I would like to know how other people have handled this situation.—Alyce Wales

Dear Mrs. Wales: If your five-year-old grandchild — and later the others — continue to call you "Grandma Burrows," there will inevitably be some confusion and embarrassing moments, not only among people you meet, but among the children themselves.

I would suggest that you insist that they call you just "Grandma" and that they be taught, when they are older, to introduce you as "My grandmother, Mrs. Wales." They may call your husband either "Grandpa" or "Grandpa Wales."

FUNERAL

Dear Mrs. Post: I have been helping friends send acknowledgement cards for sympathy and flowers in loss of a relation. In our family we send the pallbearers, soloist and readers a small gift and a special note.

The recipients are surprised and grateful, but I saw no such suggestion in your book.—Mathilda

Dear Mathilda: I would be the last one to criticize anyone who wants to show appreciation by giving a small gift. However, for the services you mention, a present is not expected and it is not necessary. A sincere note of thanks is sufficient.

PLACE MATS

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it improper to use place mats on my dining room and kitchen table other than for eating purposes? — Mrs. M.

Dear Mrs. M.: Place mats, even though they can be very pretty, are for a specific purpose — to protect the table while you are eating and to enhance the appearance of the place setting. Keep a centerpiece of an ornament or flowers to decorate your table between meals — do not place mats.

DEAR LAST: There is a name for a woman who puts a price tag on herself — be it \$5 or \$500. If you don't care what you're called, that's YOUR business, but someone might take you seriously and think it's your BUSINESS. So don't be so sure the last laugh was yours.

DEAR ABBY: The public school my children attend has just built a swimming pool. The boys have certain hours to swim and so do the girls, and they are going to have regular swimming classes.

The boys have just been told that they are expected to swim in the raw! I don't know what the other boys thought of this, but my son didn't care for the idea as he isn't comfortable when he's nude with other boys. He didn't say anything to the coach because he didn't want to be ridiculed.

I think whether the boys should swim with or without swim suits should have been decided by the parents as this is a public school which will be paid for by our taxes. I would like your opinion. My son is an average 14-year-old lad. Thank you.

TAXPAYER

DEAR TAXPAYER: The parents should have been consulted. But your "average 14-year-old lad" had better overcome his shyness about nudity in the presence of other boys or he is apt to be uncomfortable much of his life.

CONFIDENTIAL TO THE TWO SINCERE SERVICEMEN IN THE USMC IN VIETNAM: Sorry, but I'll continue to knock it without trying it. The official word is as follows: Studies of 2,213 drug addicts treated at the public health service hospital in Lexington, Ky., show that 70.4 per cent of the patients began with MARIJUANA. Does that suggest something to you?

Everybody has a problem. What's

yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48050 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Arts Council's 1st Anniversary to Be Observed

The Pontiac Area Community Arts Council will mark its first anniversary Wednesday.

George H. Putnam, Council president, and David Doherty, director of the Pontiac Area Planning Council, will speak at the meeting to be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Pontiac Creative Arts Center on Williams Street.

Persons interested in the cultural life of our area and representatives of various arts forms groups are welcome to attend.

The Council adopted a calendar of cultural events as its first project. The third calendar was recently made available to the public through a mailing list and by distribution at prominent and cultural places of interest.

PICK-UP PLACES

Calendars may be picked up at the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce office, The Pontiac Press or the Council office at the YWCA, 359 West Huron Street.

The meeting will also include a brief report on the State Council for the Arts Conference recently held in East Lansing, plus a tour of the Pontiac Creative Arts Center.

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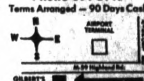
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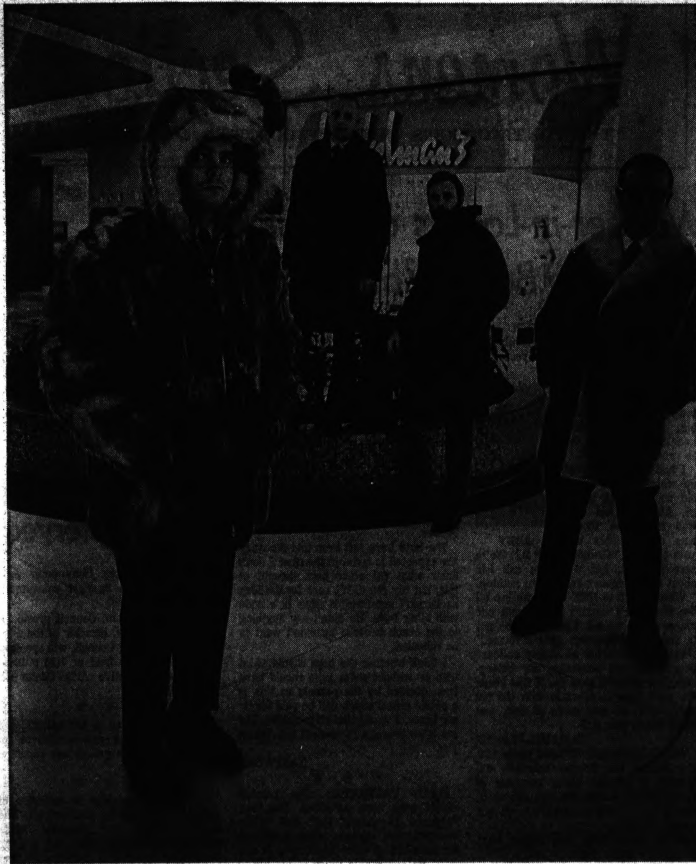
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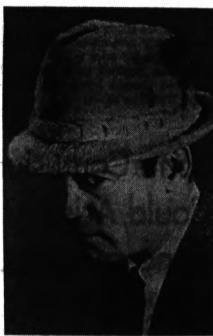
Grouped in The Pontiac Mall Fashion corridor, male models display fur coats for men created by Allen Case. From left is a hooded American opossum stadium coat with full front zipper. Next is a Canadian beaver collar on dyed lamb. Case him-

self wears a South African lamb fitted coat featuring mouton collar. The last is a natural Norwegian blue back hair seal coat with double breasted effect.

Pontiac Press Photos by Edward R. Noble



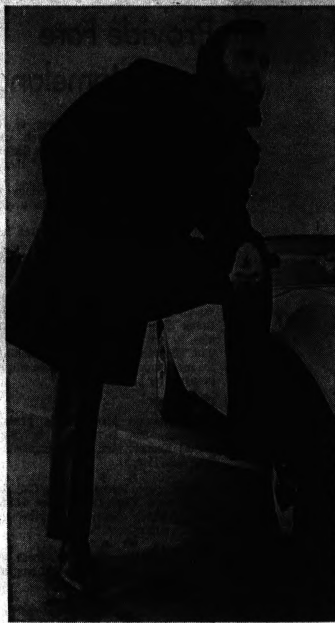
Stadium warmers '68 come in his 'n' hers fur coats. The perfect wrap-ups for chilly football stands this fall are Australian opossum for the ladies and unplucked nutria for her male companion. The Fur Information and Fashion Council features his and hers furs as the right and warm look this season.



Cavanagh presents a Canadian beaver hat in off-white to complement "dress-up casual" clothes for men. Note the matching felt-link band accented with a big brush and little ornament. The shaggy, yet silky appearance of this one makes it a winner.



The long and short of it is simply that "fur is fashion." A shawl collar gives distinction to the Norwegian hair seal stadium coat at left with sport-like features of back belt and buttoned sleeve tab. A short mackinaw is done in natural light muskrat that provides plenty of arm and shoulder freedom with a cape yoke back.



Allen Case, designer, retailer, TV star and Broadway actor, models one of his own fur designs. This one is a natural Norwegian seal in a rich dark brown. Details are rolled back cuffs, raglan sleeves and the double breasted look. Case's collection is being handled by J. L. Hudson Company.



Persian lamb on the scene? It's definitely part of the booming popularity of fake furs for men, says the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear. Warm, flattering acrylic moulded Persian lamb makes a rich look for any man.

A Strong 'Case' for Men's Furs

By JEANNE NELSON

Texas born and bred, Allen Case stands tall among men, both in stature and in his profession as a designer in the exciting world of men's fashions.

Six-foot-plus Case has recently jumped head first into the men's fur business with awesome versatility for one so young. His recent collection achieves high style and masculine ruggedness. To get this feeling he avoids (except for a few) the luxurious furs associated with women.

A recent but brief showing of the Case collection was presented at Hudson's Pontiac Mall store where Allen talked of the upsurge in furs for men. He described his designs as functional and modern—geared to the active life.

His designing career grew out of a fashion merchandising background in Texas. As the son of a men's clothing store owner, and later, owner himself, Allen's chief interest in the fashion field has always centered on salability.

PATTERNS

More avant-garde than conservative, Case has experimented with some pattern in furs, creating a totally new look and depth to the skins. One of these is pieced natural ranch mink treated in a chevron stripe to give the overall appearance of close fit.

To embellish the tucked-in look, the designer

has applied the peak lapel technique and a single breasted closing.

Although he looks somewhat like a trapper himself, full bearded and with an outdoor appearance, Allen Case was far from the wilds last year when playing a lead role in Broadway's "Hallelujah, Baby." Before this, he starred in "Damn Yankees" and two TV westerns.

In a soft Texas drawl the designer spoke of the ever-increasing change in the men's clothing market.

"Executives seem less hampered by corporation dress traditions than in the past, he claimed, but added there is still a long way to go before most men are willing to be less conservative by themselves.

Most of his fur coats have a definite sports look about them, some even with hoods. He seems to favor the double breasted effect and often will highlight details like folded back cuffs.

Glenn Kraske, men's and boys' fashion coordinator at Hudson's, was enthusiastic about the Detroit area acceptance of Case's designs.

"Our midwestern winters are more than adaptable to this sort of thing and with the emphasis on casual styling, it could well result in a growing trend," he says.

The tall, lean Texan calls New York home now and will be returning there when his trunk showings throughout several states is over.



Mink gets a military air with a chevron stripe in this just-above-the-knee coat. Definitely fitted, Case has put the natural shoulder in this single breasted design to be worn for dress or sports.



Real warmth is provided by the fake fur collar of deep pile orlon acrylic fibers from the Dupont Company by Bert Paley, Ltd. It tops a dacron polyester and worsted coat for the man who demands comfort and style.



"Hold on there." That's just what he'll have to do to keep this young lady from "borrowing" his fur coat. Another Case design, this slant-pocket, double breasted full length coat is shirred French rabbit. It goes from office to country weekend in stylish comfort.

Scientist Wants Cosmetics Data

Wed Saturday in St. Hugo of the Hills Catholic Church were Nancy Jean Prestel and Allyn David Festa. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Prestel of North Reading Road and Mr. and Mrs. Fests of Wattles Road, both Bloomfield Township.

MRS. ALLYN DAVID FESTA

Nancy Prestel Is Wed

Newlyweds, the Allyn David Festas (nee Nancy Jean Prestel) are honeymooning in Montreal, following vows Saturday in St. Hugo of the Hills Catholic Church.

For the afternoon ceremony, the bride wore a Bianchi skimmer fashioned with a beaded cowled collar and wrist length sleeves. A Camelot cap held her veil, and she carried azaleas.

Susan Diebold was maid of honor, with Gaynor Diebold Karen Festa and Patti McConnell as bridesmaids.

Best man was Jon Batzer with Bruce Barker, Bruce McConnell, John Unti and James Lengen as ushers.

A reception for the daughter of the Albert D. Prestels of North Reading Road and the son of the Albert Festas of Wattles Road in Bloomfield Township, followed at Stouffer's Northland Inn.

Home Care for Fur Hat

Fur hats — white rabbit, lynx, blood mink and lightened lamb — are the "headliners" for winter fashion. They're fluffy, they're warm — but they get terribly dirty, and who can spare them long enough to have them dry-cleaned?

The best way to keep a fur hat clean and wearable for every cold winter's day is to dry-clean it yourself with baby powder. Just dust absorbent baby powder on the fur, then gently brush it out with a soft brush. Out comes the dirt, and your fluffy protector is ready to wear.

Old Barrel Hoops Support Plants

Make use of old barrel hoops or wire rings 12 to 18 inches in diameter, by placing them around plants or shrubs that have a tendency to spread out of shape or become floppy even when supported by a stake.

Holding stems together slip the hoop over the plant, to about the middle. The plant will spring back enough to keep the hoop from slipping down.

Miss Jackson Will Wed Soon

Mr. and Mrs. General Jackson of Winnsboro, La., announce the engagement of their daughter Ometta, of Franklin Road, to Glenn E. Blakemore, He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blakemore of South Jessie Street.

A December wedding is planned.

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CHICAGO — The use of a computer to record information on consumers' unfavorable reactions to cosmetics and other toiletries is proposed by a New York City scientist.

Bruce A. Barron, Ph.D., assistant professor of biometry, the Rockefeller University, New York City, said there is a serious need for a central repository for data on the safety of cosmetics and clinical problems related to the use of some grooming aids.

Dr. Barron's proposals will be

presented by Marvin Scheiderman, Ph.D., of the National Cancer Institute, at the Conference on the Evaluation of Safety of Cosmetics.

The conference, sponsored by the American Medical Association and the Society of Toxicology, is being held this week in Arlington, Va.

Dr. Barron noted that many poison control centers have been set up throughout the United States and have provided a great service to the public.

PUBLIC UNPROTECTED

He stated there is now "no way to protect the public against the release of an agent that could cause (adverse) side effects."

"The assurance of the safety of a cosmetic requires the determination of the true incidence of rare, but clinically important events in the population of users," Dr. Barron said.

"The ascertainment of such infrequently occurring adverse reactions requires the development of a monitoring system that permits the maintenance of the history of the experience

of a large sample of users, followed longitudinally."

The description of a computer-based data bank of information pertaining to such adverse reactions will be presented in Dr. Barron's paper.

To Talk Politics

Joseph R. Franham, chairman of the Oakland County Republican Party will speak at the Woman's World Series in The Pontiac Mall at 10 a.m. Wednesday. His subject will be "the 1968 Republican Action Team."

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Weekend Weddings Unite Area Couples

Heacock-Withrow

St. Paul's United Methodist Church was the setting Saturday for the wedding of Betty Jean Withrow and Robert Milton Heacock. A reception was given at Stetumer's Hall, Rochester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert I. Withrow of Rochester. Parents of the bridegroom are the Willis Heacocks of Airport Road.

Attended by Mrs. Walter W. Burnard, the bride wore a peau de soie gown with Alencon lace trim. She held a cascade of white roses and pompons.

Bridesmaids were Dianne Crowe and Jean McAllister. Ushers were Dennis Vassler and Robert Monahan with Richard Heacock as best man for his brother.

The newlyweds are honeymooning in the Poconos Mountains.



MRS. E. W. TYACK

nuptials for the daughter of the W. Phillip Mutersbaughs of West Columbia Street and the son of the Charles E. Fosters of South Merrimac Street.

Foster-Mutersbaugh

Carrying a bouquet of white pompons and Stephanotis, Vicki Lynn Mutersbaugh was escorted to the altar of St. James United Methodist Church Friday to become the bride of Dennis R. Foster.

SATIN GOWN
Her wedding ensemble was fashioned from satin with lace trim highlighting the Empire waist and sweeping train.

Rose Ann Chaney and Alyce A. Mutersbaugh attended the bride with Harley L. Gearhart and Timothy Mutersbaugh on the esquire side.

A reception at the Italian American Club followed the ceremony with a reception in the church parlors.

They are honeymooning in Michigan.

Tyack-St. John

The Eugene Walter Tyacks (nee Chyrie Lynn St. John) de-Morris. Bridesmaids were Sandra Monette and Karen Taber.

Best man was Ralph Hall of Goodrich with Louis Harrod, LeRoy Peterman and Wayne Henderson as ushers.

The daughter of the Orville Nelseys of Nelsey Road and the son of the Alex Petermans of Grand Blanc are honeymooning in Florida.

BROTHER ASSISTS

The bridegroom's brother, Daniel, was best man. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tyack of Farm Road.

Completing the wedding party were bridesmaids Elizabeth and Cindy St. John and Diane and Janet Tyack. Ushers were Glenn Harper and James Sayles.

Chantilly lace and peau de soie fashioned the wedding ensemble. Her bouquet was comprised of white carnations and roses. The newlyweds received guests at a reception in the Middle Straits Community building.

Peterman-Nelsey

A reception at the Mountain View Country Club feted newlyweds, the John T. Petermans

PRINTED PATTERN



by Anne Adams

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Some department stores around the country are betting that the itty-bitty mini skirt is out. Coeds aren't about to fall for many mid-calf lengths, but their skirts may be inching down slightly toward the knee.

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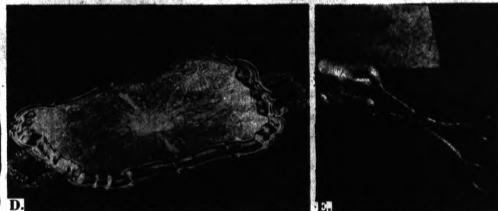
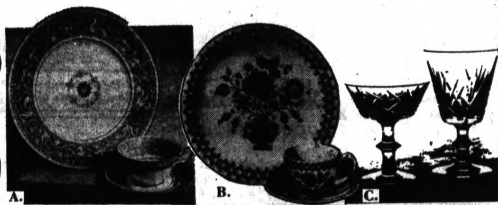
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Extra \$55.8 Million Paid for Leasing by Defense Contractors

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense work in 16 industrial plants will cost the Pentagon at least an extra \$55.8 million because the contractors lease rather than purchase their facilities, a new government study shows.

And if all the leases were renewed for continued defense work, the extra expense would jump to \$99.3 million, according to the report just released by the General Accounting Office, Congress' auditing agency.

The practice of leasing rather than buying land and buildings to perform defense work is widespread in private industry, GAO said.

The agency's auditors studied the operations of 17 private contractors in 20 locations and found what GAO called 65 significant lease arrangements — those where annual rental totaled \$50,000 or more a year — in 16 of these locations.

Neither the contractors nor

Total Reliance on 'Big Lift' to Europe Hit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer has warned against total reliance on the Pentagon's 'Big Lift' strategy of rushing troops from the United States in the event of a crisis.

Lemnitzer, supreme allied commander in Europe, said the strategy drawn up under former Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara is "no substitute for forces actually on the ground."

He said Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, agrees.

Under McNamara's dual basing concept of U.S. military aid to Europe, sizable U.S. forces have been withdrawn from NATO territory to the United States with the proviso that they are committed to the alliance and would fly back in any emergency.

MUST HAVE TROOPS
Lemnitzer said the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia showed that NATO forces must be available on the ground in Europe "if they are expected to conduct an effective forward defense."

The four-star general told the Association of the United States Army Monday that the invasion demonstrated how rapidly the Warsaw Pact can move in Europe.

Lemnitzer said an effective allied strategy in Europe must rely on readily available, highly trained and properly manned and equipped units.
"There is no doubt," he said, "that the movement of the armored division from Ft. Hood Tex. to Europe in exercise Big Lift in 1963 demonstrated an impressive breakthrough in strategic mobility. But it should be remembered that only personnel with individual equipment were moved."

This was a reference to the military exercise involving the air transport of 50,000 men aboard 225 planes from this country to West Germany five years ago in a demonstration of U.S. airlift capabilities. The move from continent to continent took 63 hours.



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Brought Back?

Detroit-SF Flu Tie Seen

DETROIT (UPI) — Detroit public health officials are wishing a group of businessmen had left the flu in San Francisco.

They said a possible outbreak of Hong Kong flu may have been triggered by the men who returned from San Francisco last week with suspicious symptoms. At least seven of the 15 men have come down with flu-like symptoms.

"So far, it sounds as if it could well be Hong Kong flu," said Dr. Willard R. Lenz, director of epidemiology for the health department. The flu, a new variation of the old Asian flu, is supposed less serious than other forms of influenza, but the symptoms — ranging from severe headaches, backaches and a higher fever — are more severe than for a common cold.

AP Wirephoto

DIES A HERO — Marine Capt. James A. Graham, who died while trying to protect a wounded comrade in face of a massive enemy assault in Vietnam, will be awarded the Medal of Honor posthumously today. His widow, Mrs. Janice Graham of Forestville, Md., will accept the award.

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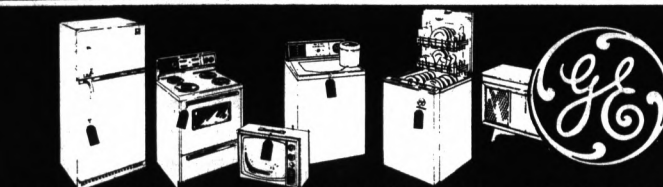
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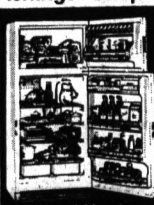
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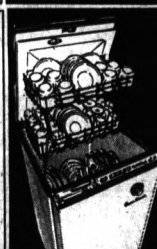
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Former Vice President Nixon Details His Stand on the Issues

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following question-and-answer interview with Richard M. Nixon, Republican presidential nominee, by a team of Associated Press editors, is the last of a series outlining the positions of the three major presidential candidates on key campaign issues. Interviews with Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, the Democratic candidate, and George C. Wallace, the American Independent party candidate, were carried earlier.)

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Richard M. Nixon, Republican presidential nominee, says that any college student or faculty member who breaks the law and engages in violence should be expelled immediately.

"That would be my advice," he said. "That would be the national tone that I would get, and I would hope that some of the leaders of our colleges and universities would get the spine and the backbone to do exactly that."

Nixon made the statement in a question-and-answer interview with a team of Associated Press editors. Some of the questions, which deal with domestic and foreign affairs, were similar to those asked in earlier interviews with Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, the Democratic candidate, and former Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, candidate of the American Independent party.

Law and Order

Q: Law and order has been described by all three candidates in the presidential election as one of the main issues of this campaign. All are for law and order, but few specifics have been advanced to deal with the problem. We would like to try to clarify this by suggesting we take law and order and break it down to specific problems and ask how you would deal with each.

A: First, how would you combat the growth of organized crime, which has increased steadily despite the efforts of the FBI and other police forces?

A: You start first with strengthening the organized crime division of the Department of Justice. I have indicated, incidentally, during the administration of Attorney General Rogers, and also Robert Kennedy.

I would strengthen it in terms of personnel and in terms of the instructions to the top, that is essential to wage an effective drive against organized crime. There would be in terms of money, and emphasis. And then the major differences I have with this administration, I would use the wiretapping power which has been given to the Justice Department by the Congress, and which the attorney general has refused to use against organized crime because of his objections to that provision.

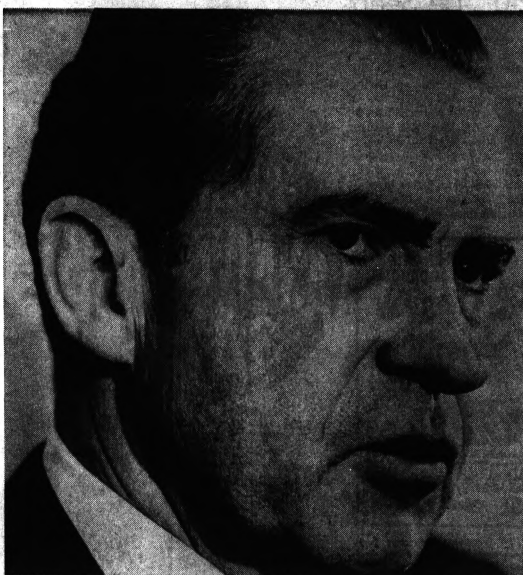
My feeling about wiretapping is that it is a device that I would prefer not to have in a free society, but we have to recognize that the police forces must, at least where the electronic devices are concerned, at least be equal with the crime forces.

I would use the wiretapping device in order to get at the heart of the organized crime problem.

And then there are some peripheral areas which directly relate to organized crime. Organized crime makes an immense amount of its income from narcotics traffic. That is why the program I have advocated, with regard to greatly increasing the number of customs officials on our borders to stop the flow of narcotics into the United States, also increasing our diplomatic efforts with other countries from which those narcotics come, to see that we can cut them down, as well as a general program of taking with narcotics. I think will strike at one of the major sources of revenue for organized crime.

These are some of the specifics I would suggest.

Q: Your comment on narcotics answers in part a second question. How would you deal with the widespread growth in recent years of petty crime, mainly committed by youth, which has infested every area in the country? Tied to this is the question of the growth of drug addiction, since much of the crime is committed to obtain funds for narcotics. How do we have to distinguish in the case of narcotics between, cannot have this permissive at-



AP Wirephoto
GOP Nominee Richard M. Nixon Has Been Front-Runner In The Polls

the narcotics user and the narcotics pusher. As far as the narcotics users are concerned, particularly the juvenile who is off on a kick and tries pot, or any of the other various narcotics that are currently popular, we cannot treat them like an ordinary criminal. We have to treat them for the problem that they are. It is, basically, more a psychiatric problem than it is a legal problem, but at the heart of the narcotics problem is the pusher, the individual who sells them, the individual who profits from taking teen-agers, in effect, and making them addicts. And there, I think, again, first at the federal level where interstate traffic is involved, the federal government should not only in terms of penalties but in terms of its activities to apprehend these individuals, should step in very greatly, and then I would have the attorney general, as I have indicated, launch a new federal, state and local program, so that we can enlist local law enforcement officials in apprehending and punishing those who are involved in the traffic.

And as I tried to point out at the moment ago, organized crime is at the heart of this, because organized crime is responsible for perhaps two-thirds of all the narcotics traffic, and, also, I think the recent study in New York indicated that half the crime in New York was committed by people who were under the influence of narcotics in one way or another.

Now, as far as the users are concerned, that, basically, comes down to an educational program, and here I have suggested we launch from the federal level a national program of education, and here we have to get cooperation from the governors, the mayors, and local government officials around the country, a national program with regard to law enforcement and respect for law generally, and in the case of narcotics with regard to the specific dangers involved.

And here I would like to say I think is the major weapon not only in the case of crime but in the case of many of the other activities that plague our society, and that is the tremendous power that exists in the volunteer agencies around this nation. I, for example, found yesterday over in Kansas City that the National Junior Chamber of Commerce is taking up its project for the next year the project of respect for law in their programs of education in the schools and for their public meetings.

If we can get the 40 million people who are members of volunteer organizations, service clubs, women's organizations and the rest involved in a national crusade of education for respect for law, to deal with this, I think that will get at the other end of the problem. But you have to do both. You have to enforce the law. More convictions will help in terms of the pushers where narcotics are concerned. More education will help in terms of the users. You have to have this permissive at-

titude that you see on television, for example, programs where, for example, people say, well, pot isn't too bad, it is probably no worse than alcohol, and maybe not as bad. I think we ought to try to get the cooperation of the television networks. I think television networks are among the worst offenders in allowing that kind of nonsense to be put out among our children, young people, and thereby get them to move in this direction.

I am not speaking of censorship. I am trying to get some voluntary action of people who should have a greater public conscience in that.

Racial Disorders

Q: How would you deal with racial disorders such as rioting and looting?

A: Rioting in the first instance must be dealt with, as every commission that has studied it has indicated, by swift action at the beginning and that is an early warning system in all the communities in the event that a riot begins, a massive display of adequate police forces, and in the event that there are not adequate local forces, on request, with the federal forces.

Second, with regard to the type of forces, a greatly increased educational program for those who deal with riots; handling a riot requires more than the usual police training because where, say, something like looting is involved, or something that is not a major crime endangering the life of somebody else, it may be more effective to deal with that in a less drastic way than you do when, say, something like arson is involved, and arson, of course, is a potential murder or at least, potential murder.

So in the case of rioting, we are talking about, first, the use of adequate force, and using it very, very effectively at the beginning; second, a better training for the police forces who have to deal with riots, and that is why I would set up a national academy for the training of law enforcement officials, in which we would develop not only the best techniques, and make them really experts to deal with organized crime and things like that, and the general crime that we are concerned about, but with this highly specialized field of rioting. I have seen a mob in action in some of the meetings that we have seen around here—the hippies and the rest who could develop into a mob—a mob cannot be treated like an individual criminal. It has a personality all its own. It needs a treatment, very special, and that is why I would suggest a program here where our police forces are better trained to deal with the mob. That is on the one side.

That is, again, in every one of these questions, you have a two-sided problem. The problem of what you do when a riot occurs and what you do to prevent it. I have suggested an early warning system, whereby the people within the community who have a great stake in not

having a riot, will pass the word so that they will cool it, and not start a riot on the basis of a rumor that a policeman, for example, may have used brutality against an individual, and the rest, when it really may not be true.

But, beyond that, we need a program that will go directly to the heart of the riot, in the sense of enlisting within the ghetto communities where riots occur, the responsible, law-abiding people to pull away from the potential riot leaders, the spear carriers.

Now, there is a very interesting point, I think, to be made here. I think it is important for us to note that every poll that has been taken of Negroes, for example, and many of these polls have been Negro riots, or a riot poll that has been taken indicates that the great majority of Negroes have the greatest influence in law and order in the best sense, law and order with justice. Why? Because the Negro is the major sufferer from crime.

I don't go along at all. I don't believe at all, this idea that you should not use the words law and order because that is, in effect, implied racism. Law and order—when you say that that implies that most Negroes are the cause of crime and they are the major cause of crime—that is not the case. Organized crime, for example, has very few Negroes in it. It is, of course, the major source of crime in this country. What we have to recognize is that the Negroes and those other who live in our ghetto communities are the major victims of crime. It is their lives that are lost. It is their houses that are burned, their streets that are full of fear, and, consequently, I think that we can enlist them on the side of law and order in cooling off a riot.

And then finally, of course, the much further long-range problem has to do with the problem of poverty and the problem of the city. But I emphasize this point: The idea that you have to go to continue to have breaking of the law and riots until you solve the problem of the cities is not acceptable to me. The problem of the cities must be solved in any event because it is right to solve the problem of the cities.

But let's recognize once and for all that that is a long-term problem, and we cannot tolerate during the solution of that problem this rise in the crime rate and riots. We have to deal with each of them separately and give the hope that the problem will be solved. That will tend to cool it to an extent. But don't get the idea that we have to end poverty before we can make an assault on crime. Ending poverty will help, but even if we completely end poverty, we are still going to have criminals. We've got to deal with criminals in a separate way.

I have deliberately mixed two problems there, as you know, crime in general and the rest. I want to get across the point about poverty and crime.

Student Dissent

Q: What would you do about student demonstrations, some of which have been overt opposition to the war in Vietnam?

A: Well, let's emphasize the words, some of which have been overt opposition to the war in Vietnam. I think if the war in Vietnam were to end tomorrow, the student demonstrations would continue. I have seen a number of the yuppies, for example, at my crowds, and they basically are destructive. They have no program. They simply want to be seen, and they want to deny to other people the right to speak.

And when I think that the university and college officials should take an uncompromising line and it is this: that in a society like ours, which provides a method for peacefully changing those things we do not like, there is no cause that justifies breaking the law or engaging in violence.

And the other side of that coin is that in recent years too many of our leaders, some of our educational leaders, some of our church leaders, some of our political leaders have taken the permissive attitude that if a cause is worthwhile, the cause of civil rights, for example, the cause of peace, that then each individual should determine what he believes is right or wrong, and break that if he feels that law deserves to be broken, whether it is burning his draft card or engaging in a riot or burning a professor's thesis, which this professor had taken 10 years to write up at Columbia, where one of the students would have burned it up. That kind of attitude is completely wrong. We have gotten off the track.

So I think that our national leaders first have to set the standards, the president, the vice president, the Cabinet officers should set a standard in this respect with regard to the fact that in our system no breaking of the law and no violence will be tolerated, regardless of what the cause may be. Peaceful dissent, yes. That will be protected, but illegal dissent, absolutely not.

Now, with regard to how you deal with it. On the college campuses and university campuses, the very definition of college means that the rule of reason shall prevail over the rule of force.

Any individual, whether he is a student or a member of the college faculty, who does not accept that proposition and who breaks the law and engages in violence does not belong in a college and university and should be expelled immediately. That would be my advice. That would be the national tone that I would set, and I would hope that some of the leaders of our colleges and universities would get the spine and the backbone to do exactly that.

I think that because the great majority of students in the colleges and universities come there to protest illegally. They will not discourage the right kind of dissent, and by the right kind of dissent, I mean it can be very vigorous. Audiences can boo. They can carry signs. They can do anything they want in that respect, as long as it is peaceful, but when they break the law, when they engage in conduct which in effect denies to others their right to listen or their right to hear, or when they go much further as some of the student groups have and occupy buildings and insist on their demands with illegal means, then

out. They should be through. They should be out of the universities and colleges.

This idea of sitting down and negotiating with the leaders of a mob and then buying them off in effect by some concessions, all that does is encourage this kind of stuff in the future.

Q: Since all three candidates have said they are for law and order, how would you describe your position and solutions as differing from those of your opponents?

A: Well, I won't discuss Mr. Wallace. He isn't going to be elected. But I will discuss Mr. Humphrey. My major difference with Mr. Humphrey is this: that he is a prisoner of the necessities of the past, and he necessarily has to defend the attorney general's record, and, also, in another very important area, the record of the decisions of our courts, some of which I have criticized, and in some of which I believe the minority was right rather than the majority.

I will bring a completely new team in, and absolutely vital to the success of any drive on crime is a new attorney general and a new Justice Department staff, from top to bottom, with a new attitude.

The present attorney general, against whom I have no personal feeling at all, I think he is a very nice man, but he is the man who says that organized crime is a tiny part of the crime problem. He says there is no crime wave in the United States.

Now, when you have that kind of an attitude in the Justice Department, you are not going to have an effective action against crime. And, also, my proposals in the crime field, the setting up of a national council on law enforcement within the Cabinet, the setting up of a national academy for the training of law enforcement officials, these proposals are much stronger. They are much more relevant to the present problem than are those of Mr. Humphrey, which I think are merely putting more money into the programs of the past which have failed.

'Equal Chance'

Q: In your acceptance speech, you said in referring to Negro Americans: "We shall have new programs which will provide that equal chance. We shall light the lamp of hope in millions of homes in which there is no hope today."

Could you elaborate on what kind of programs you feel would be acceptable and benefit the Negro community in big cities. In particular, and how they should be carried out.

A: The kinds of programs that do not light hope for the Negro Americans or the Mexican Americans or the Puerto Rican Americans or the poor white Americans are the programs of the past. You don't light hope in a home by providing more money for welfare, and you don't provide hope by building huge government housing projects and in herding the people into them, where they have no sense of ownership or pride that comes from that.

Hope is provided when an individual knows that he, and particularly his children, have a chance to move away from welfare. Welfare must be something to escape from, not to escape to, that is why my emphasis, rather than more billions for the programs of the 30s, which are no longer relevant, is a new direction in which we enlist private enter-

prise through a variety of devices.

I think hope will be provided by our program for a tax credit to private enterprise to train the unemployed for jobs they are not trained for—real jobs—and beyond that, also, to train those who have jobs for better jobs for management jobs, through this tax credit device, you are going to give private enterprise an economic incentive, to take these people who for generations have been basically second-class citizens, so they can move to become first-class citizens. That is one device.

Then beyond that, our programs for a tax credit to private builders to build not only individual houses but high rises which people can own and live in as well, and get the pride that comes from home ownership. But most important I think in this field, and this is the area that has not been tried at all, we have to have a program, which I outlined in my speech, Bridges to Human Dignity, in which we provide the opportunity for people who are workers within our society at the labor level, the opportunities for them to develop the skills, to get the credit, to receive the opportunity, to become owners and managers, and thereby to have a piece of the action in the private enterprise system.

Now, there are some exciting developments in this respect. There is the Progress Center, for example, down in Philadelphia with Dr. Leon Sullivan. This is not a partisan center, let me make clear. President Johnson has visited it and I have visited it, but here we have a shopping center owned by Negroes. Incidentally, there are white tenants as well as Negro centers, but it is within the Negro community. This is a beginning, and what we have to do is to get an opportunity, and I emphasize again, not just Negro Americans. Mexican Americans are in exactly the same category. They are people who for generations have been treated as those who are going to do the work in the society but who have very little as far as the private sectors are concerned to say about the management.

And here it is a question of getting the credit, getting the training so that they are qualified, and this is the area that we would like to see in.

Q: These programs obviously will take time to develop?

A: Time and money.

Q: Negro leaders have indicated on numerous occasions the Negro community is not willing to wait long. This has been cited as one of the main reasons for rioting. How would you deal with this program on an interim basis?

A: Well, let's make one thing very clear. This isn't going to be solved, not in one year, five years, because let's look at private enterprise. People don't want to be owners and managers within one year. They don't want to be owners of the business. College students think they come right out of college and become president of the corporation, as all of you know today or head of a law firm. It doesn't happen.

I think that these people, and other people like those who have not had their chance, are not going to get it overnight, but the main point is that they are going to have the opportunity. They are going to have the hope. They are going to have the chance. It is that that I refer to, and I think that is going to have a dramatic effect within the Negro community.

They are going to see some breakthrough, and that will set

the example. Let me explain something else in that respect.

Look at the various areas where they have had the chance—in athletics, in the arts, in the armed services, and in government. There are a variety of areas, the Negro American, and also the Mexican American.

I use them as another example of a huge minority group—they have had the equal chance, and in each of those fields they have moved up according to their capabilities, but the major area where they have not moved up is the most important area. That is the area of private enterprise, and power in the best sense is based on economic ownership, and I think this economic ownership is so essential to this, to creating the pride and the dignity and the self-respect in our society.

It is true that we have a very real problem with regard to those who say they are not going to wait, and this is going to require straight talk. I think we have had enough of that kind of talk—that tells the Negro community, or any other disadvantaged community, that tomorrow all of their problems are going to be solved.

Their problems are not going to be solved by a \$50 billion Marshall Plan giving them more money, and that's what they want. Their problems are going to be solved only if they themselves develop the self-assertion and the capability to handle their own affairs.

In other words, from black ownership will come black pride and black progress. This is my feeling, and I think it is going to require an entirely new direction, and that is why I couldn't disagree more with Mr. Humphrey in his approach. He says, let's have a \$50 billion Marshall Plan for the cities. We have poured more billions into the cities, more for welfare in the last four years than in the previous 20 years. And what has it reaped? It has reaped a harvest of crime, of drugs, of riots, and riot. Why? Because big promises with little action always do that. That isn't the way. All the government programs do is perpetuate the dependency. What we need to do is to give the hope and the opportunity to move away from it.

Vietnam War

Q: On Vietnam once again, we have a general agreement by all three candidates that they want the war ended as soon as possible. On March 7, 1968, you said: "I think with different policies the war could have been ended before this. I think that with the policies that could be ended sooner though not as quickly or as cheaply as if those policies had been adopted when they should have been."

What are those policies that you feel should have been adopted earlier, and what would you do now, specifically if elected president?

A: First, I would never have used more military force and, particularly I would never have used bombing in a gradual way. I would not have used it at all until we had diplomatically won. I would have gone to the North Vietnamese and I would have clearly indicated that we did not want to bomb the North, but that we could not tolerate the infiltration from the North of forces that were killing our troops, and that unless this was discontinued that then we would have to use the bombing device in order to stop it. And then I would have used it had they not stopped it. I would have used it in a much more decisive way.

The application of force gradually is a mistake. We have wasted our military advantage by applying it gradually. That is one side of it, and this is a many-faceted problem.

Second, the perhaps most fundamental error in the administration had made in Vietnam is due to its failure to understand the character of the war. This is a guerrilla war, which means that it is a war for people rather than a war for territory, and, therefore, our primary emphasis must be on developing programs which enlist the people of South Vietnam economically and politically and militarily in their own defense. Unless you do that, you are going to be there forever. You are going to have to fight the war for them. As I have often said, our objective in such a war must be to help them fight the war, not fight the war for them. We have Americanized the war by throwing up our hands and saying: Well they can't fight the war, so we have 500,000 Americans out there doing it.

It was the same mistake we made in the early days of Korea. (Continued on Page B-7.)



Emphatic Hands Trace The Shape Of Nixon's Policies

But Keeps Mum on Vietnam While Peace Talks Continue

(Continued from Page B-4)

Van Fleet went over there and started to train the South Koreans, and only when they developed a capability to defend themselves. (Lt. Gen. James A. Van Fleet assumed command of the 8th Army in Korea in 1951.)

"Now, therefore, until very recently, and recently I will give credit to the administration, as a result of our criticism, they have moved in this direction. Recently there has been some movement, but until very recently we have not trained the South Vietnamese. We have not had an adequate program in the country to develop the political and other institutions so that the South Vietnamese, once we left, would be strong enough to contain these guerrilla activities, and, as a result, four years after we have been in South Vietnam, the prospect, even if we were to end tomorrow, that we could get out of all our troops immediately, of course, is quite remote, because only when the South Vietnamese develop the economic and political, and social and military capability to defend themselves is this war going to come to a complete end."

Now, a third major mistake, I think, was the administration's assumption, which I think was an improper assumption, say, four years ago, three years ago, even two years ago, that the Soviet Union had been the major provider of sophisticated weaponry for North Vietnam.

These are all mistakes of the past. They are indications of some of the areas where I think if we had moved differently the year could have been brought to a successful conclusion at a much earlier point.

Now, I know that many raise questions as to why I will not now indicate, well if these talks break down, I will do this, and the other thing. Let me make one thing very clear. Just from what President Johnson told the three major candidates yesterday, it is true that there is some optimism.

I don't want to give any indication that the President made it very clear to all of us that this movement indicates that something may happen for sure, or even half sure, but there is some movement, more diplomatic movement in Paris and Vietnam than there has been in these talks. Anything that I said now by a potential presidential candidate as to what he would do if the talks failed would destroy the chance for some progress to be made before the election. Therefore, I am not going to say anything about that.

Second, a man who might be a potential president, if the war is still going on, must have all the options possible at his disposal and must not paint himself into a corner. He must not lock himself in by—as far as his diplomatic discussion is concerned—by things he said in the campaign.

I trust the war will be over, or that we will have made substantial progress in reaching a conclusion before the election, but if it is not over, one of the major advantages that I will have as a new president over Vice President Humphrey is that I will owe no hostages to the past. I will not have tied myself in. And in negotiation—and I speak from some experience in many other fields I have negotiated where negotiation is concerned—the major ingredient to assure success is that the negotiating parties have the broadest possible room to discuss, to negotiate in.

That is why I have made it clear that there are two points that limit my negotiations. One, I would not agree to, under any circumstances, the negotiation of a coalition government with the Communists to South Vietnam, because that would lead to, in my view, encouraging that kind of aggression, and also might lead to an other war in that area or some place else in the world. So I rule that out.

On the other side of the coin, I have ruled out, of course, the use of nuclear weapons against North Vietnam, but between those broad guidelines, there are a number of areas that can, of course, be discussed in which I might take a different view from the present administration and, consequently, I am not going to lock myself in these weeks before the election as to what I will say and do, because I will have a better chance to negotiate a settlement for this war if my hands are completely free and I am not tied.

I will say this, that the national interest, the interests of our fighting men and the interest of peace in the world require that this war be brought to an honorable conclusion as quickly as possible, and whoever is the next president should have just as much running room as possible, and I try to keep that running room for myself in case I have that job.

Q: In this connection, in the 1962 campaign, a candidate (Dwight D.) Eisenhower made Korea a major issue and discussed it at length. In view of this, why do you feel you should not discuss the solutions since negotiations were going on then?

A: Yes. It is a very different situation there in this sense. You will notice that in reading President Eisenhower's speeches in 1952 that he never broke into this area of what he would negotiate. He never said, he never said he never said himself in advance as to what he would do. He said, "I will go to Korea."

Now, because that was, basically, a conventional military war, Eisenhower's promise to go to Korea had a massive effect on the American electorate, and, also, a massive effect on the enemy, because here was the General of the Armies in Europe saying he would go to Korea, and I think, therefore, that had real meaning.

I am not telling the American people that if I am elected I will go out to South Vietnam. That would be just a stunt, a gimmick. It would have no effect on the enemy, because this isn't, as I have indicated, the kind of war that is going to be settled by a military victory. It is going to be settled primarily at a negotiating table. There will be a negotiated end of the war. But when you are talking about negotiations, I get back to the fundamental point that General Eisenhower did not lock himself in, and I do not. A negotiator must have running room if he is going to succeed. As negotiators get tied into frozen, fixed positions, you can be sure then the chance for a breakthrough is reduced and virtually eliminated.

Q: How would you describe your policy on Vietnam as differing from that of Vice President Humphrey and Gov. Wallace?

A: Well, the Wallace policy is not familiar with the Humphrey policy. I think I have already covered that, by pointing out that the Humphrey problem, basically, is that he helped to make the policy. He has never criticized the military conduct of the war. He has never criticized, as I have, this failure to train the South Vietnamese, the desecration of an embassy, the desecration of our flag, that we have been too permissive.

We are a great power, and, naturally, just because those incidents occur, we don't then go and send in the Marines. I am not suggesting that, but I think that the United States must make it clear that we are a great power, and that we are going to act like a great power, and that we cannot tolerate these affronts to respect to the United States, and we have got to hold other nations responsible for their acts, the acts of their citizens when this sort of thing occurs.

I believe, in other words, that a more firm policy of reacting to any insult to the United States, reacting in a firm, non-permissive way, is needed in order to discourage this kind of ultimate insult.

Foreign Policy

Q: You have given a great deal of thought to foreign policy over the years, most of these years being marked by what Winston Churchill described as the cold war, and which you described in your acceptance speech as "an era of confrontation with the Communist world." You added, "The time has come for an era of negotiation."

In view of the many different foreign policy problems in the world today, to name a few, the Vietnam, the Middle East, where Arab nations and Israel

in those areas where we are overextended, so that we can put more emphasis on the priority areas. That is why I have made it quite clear that in terms of foreign aid, we are not going to be in every country, may be, in the world. In many countries we are going to be in less, but in those that matter, more. These are just some of the new directions.

And then as far as the Soviet Union is concerned, the fundamental point—I want to cover this to be sure—if we are going to negotiate with the Soviet Union, the United States must be in a position to negotiate from strength and not from weakness.

In the last eight years, one of the most disturbing things that has happened is that as the result of the concept that the United States should accept parity with the Soviet Union militarily, the Soviet Union has now caught up in land-based missiles, may be ahead of us in some kinds of sophisticated weaponry as far as the delivery systems are concerned, and as a result of the weakening of NATO, the Soviet Union in Eastern Europe, the balance of power in Europe has dangerously been tilted, as well as the increased Soviet presence in the Mideast which they didn't have eight years ago.

What is needed, therefore, is for the United States to strengthen its military forces, to strengthen its alliance in Europe, so that we can go into negotiations with the Soviet Union and have continuing negotiations with the Soviet Union from a position of immense strength, the balance of power in Europe has dangerously been tilted, as well as the increased Soviet presence in the Mideast which they didn't have eight years ago.

What I think, therefore, is realistic, I think that they will negotiate, and they do want to negotiate those areas that might explode into nuclear war, but on the other hand, the United States has got to remember that unless we are in a position of strength, we are not going to have a successful negotiation.

Take the Mideast. The Mideast is a very pertinent example. If this Mideast situation is allowed to continue to boil up, there is the danger that a confrontation could occur there, and the Mideast is more vital in terms of what it means to the United States, Western Europe and the rest, than Vietnam, and if a confrontation occurs there, the danger of world war is greater than it is in Vietnam. Therefore, it is vitally important on virtually a crash basis that we have the kind of discussions with the Soviet Union that will indicate that the Mideast area is one where they are playing with fire when they continue to build up the forces that might engage in a war of revenge in the Mideast.

Inflation, Stability

Q: One subject which has not been dealt with in detail by any of the candidates is the question of rising taxes and inflation. What steps do you feel must be taken to curb inflation? What prospect do you see of a reduction of taxes, or if not that, stability of taxes?

Well, point one, the greatest difference between Nixon and Humphrey—I have talked about foreign policy and I have talked about law and order,

where we do have the basic differences between these two men is in our attitude toward inflation.

Hubert Humphrey once said that he would rather be known as a man who was for soft money and had a soft heart than a man who was known that he was for hard money and had a hard heart. Well, I appreciate the sentiment expressed, but anybody who makes that kind of statement, a grave question is raised as to whether he has a soft head, because, basically, soft money does not mean that a man has a soft heart. Soft money has been responsible for driving 20 million people over 65, living on retirement, to the wall. Their prices have gone up 20 per cent in the last eight years, and their income has stayed the same.

Soft money has resulted in 65 million American wage-earners who have had an increase of \$1 a week average, it has resulted in those wage-earners being on a treadmill. Every bit of the increase in wages over the past three years has been eaten up by taxes and inflation. That is the problem. Now, what do you do about it?

That is the reason why I am not running around the country, as is Mr. Humphrey, promising already he has promised \$5 billion in new spending in this campaign, and we are only two-thirds of the way through. I have indicated that there are some areas where we are going to, for example, continue our programs of education. We are going to continue, of course, as I have always supported, programs like Social Security, Medicare, and all these other areas, but when it comes to the huge new spending program for the cities, for welfare and the rest, we must move in a new direction.

We must move in a new direction, because the old direction hasn't worked, but we also must move in a new direction because we otherwise are going to continue to overspend, and that means overtax and reduce the value of our currency.

My administration will be one in which all around, in every segment of government, we are going to tighten our belt. We are going to do what is necessary to do it, of course, with less money, where we are not going to continue on a spending spree, and the deficit spending which reduces the value of our money.

I believe, incidentally, that that new kind of policy, the policy directed towards eventually achieving a balanced budget during a period of prosperity, that that kind of policy will stop the rise in prices and, also that it eventually will lead not only to stopping the rise in taxes but in a reduction of taxes.

Another major difference between Mr. Humphrey and myself: he has indicated that the surtax, the new surtax, war tax, that was added by the Congress in the last term should be continued permanently. I don't agree. I believe just as soon as we can get our economy in shape that that tax should be dispensed with, because I firmly believe that the tax burden is too high and must be reduced, and, finally—in the field of taxation—do far more.

That will come, of course, when within the administration we have had an opportunity to assess our situation around the world.

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4 Main Issues

Q: From your campaigning to date, have you gathered the impression that there is any one main issue that is troubling the American people? How would you describe it?

A: You have hit on all the main issues here. Of course, you have hit on the four major issues: the problem of peace abroad, the problem of peace at home, law and order and the problem of respect for the United States, the Public question, and the problem of the economy, the pocketbook question. These are the four big issues.

The one that more universally disturbs people more than any other, and this is true of Black Americans as well as white Americans, is the question of the safety of Americans in their homes, on the streets of their cities. In other words, it is the law and order question.

The question of peace abroad, of course, is predominant, because if we don't get peace

abroad, it isn't going to make any difference if we have the best Social Security, medical care, lowest taxes in history if we are not around to enjoy it, and all people, therefore, are preeminently concerned with that, but right now the subject which is uppermost in their minds is the fact that they see crime going up nine times as fast as population, and this key fact, I think, is getting through when you have a poll showing that 43 per cent of the American people today are afraid to walk in the streets of their cities at night.

That is an indication of the magnitude of this problem, other, and this is true of Black Americans as well as white Americans, is the question of the safety of Americans in their homes, on the streets of their cities. In other words, it is the law and order question.

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Paper Says Ray to Claim He Was Lure for Killer

By the Associated Press / last April 4 was tempted out of claim that he was only a "de-
The Nashville Tennessee a Canadian hideout months before the killing by a \$12,000 offer to make a mystery mission to the state of Tennessee's contention that Ray acted as a lone assassin.

ON TRIAL NOV. 12
Ray, an escapee from the Missouri State Prison, goes on trial in Shelby County Criminal Court at Memphis Nov. 12 on a murder charge.

The Tennessee story, a copy-right dispatch by reporter Jim Squires from Memphis, quoted "sources close to the case" as to the line of Ray's defense.

The newspaper said numerous sources have indicated "the defense will claim Ray played only a small part in a master plot so complex and far-reaching that even Ray does not know who masterminded it."

Apparently, no effort will be made by the defense to show who masterminded the alleged conspiracy, the paper said.

Ray's biographer says the man accused of the sniper slaying of King in Memphis, Tenn., day editions, said Ray will

Author William Bradford Huie in quoted Ray about the money of the greatest manhunt in history.

Look magazine. The Tennessee, in its Monday editions, said Ray will

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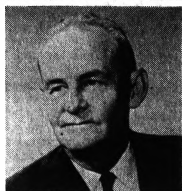
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EAST LANSING (AP)—Some 25,000 state high school students are expected to enter the Michigan mathematics prize competition Nov. 20 at Michigan State University. Winners will take a second test and the top 35 will receive scholarships to the college of their choice.



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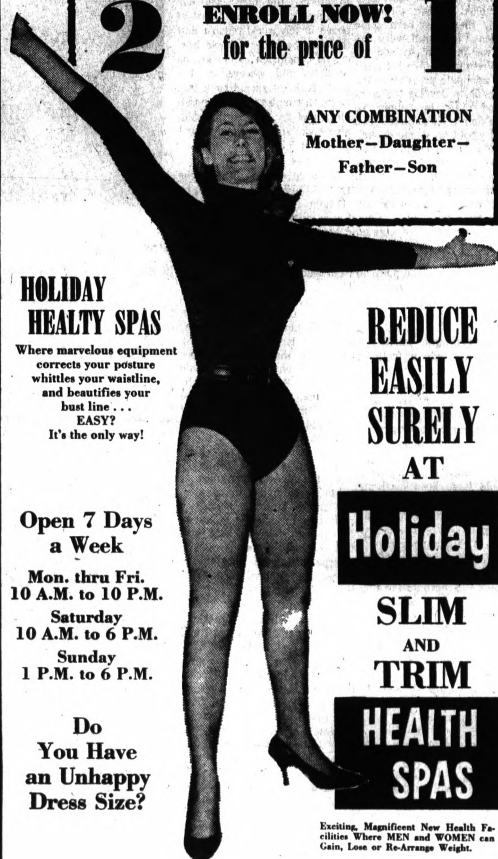
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THROWN FOR LOSS — Green Bay Packers quarterback Bart Starr (15) is thrown for a loss of 5 yards by Cowboys' defensive end Larry Cole (65) and an unidentified Cowboy lineman during the first quarter of their game in Dallas last night. Packers' tackle Bob Skoronski (76) is doing some blocking. The Packers won, 28-17.

Cowboys Suffer First Defeat

Packers Tied for Loop Lead

DALLAS (AP) — Take it from the previously unbeaten Dallas Cowboys and former Green Bay coach, Vince Lombardi, there's absolutely nothing wrong with the world champion Packers.

With Monday night's 28-17 victory over Dallas before a national television audience, the Packers shot into a tie for the Central Division lead of the National Football League with Detroit—each with 3-1 records.

Lombardi said, "I never had any doubts" about Green Bay coming back from a series of early season reversals.

"We've played good games before—this was just one of the better ones," Lombardi said.

Dallas Coach Tom Landry agreed. "We wanted to win this one badly—maybe too bad," said Landry.

Dallas never has beaten Green Bay in a regular season game and has suffered last-second losses to the Packers the past two years in the NFL playoffs.

BIG PLAYS

"They made the big plays," said Landry. "Bart Starr was just great."

Starr, who only last week was on the sidelines for most of the game against Detroit with a pulled bicep muscle, rifled four touchdown passes and completed 17 of 25 tosses for 260 yards.

He hit Marv Fleming on scoring tosses of three and 32 yards and tossed 25 yards to Carroll Dale and five yards to Boyd Dowler for touchdowns.

Dallas quarterback Don Meredith, who suffered a broken nose when he was tackled by Willie Davis, threw touchdown passes of 18 yards to Bob Hayes and 27 yards to Craig Baynham. He had three throws intercepted and completed but 13 of 30 for 219 yards.

"The injury was a freak thing," said Meredith. "I'm sure he (Davis) didn't mean to."

PENALTY CALLED

Davis was assessed a 15-yard penalty for grabbing the face mask on the play. "I didn't think Meredith was as effective after he got hurt," said Landry. "But it was a must game for the Packers and I don't want to take anything away from them."

That's why they are a good team. They win the big ones.

Packers Coach Phil Bengtson said, "It was definitely a must game for us if there ever was one. No question about this being our best game of the year."

Landry said Baynham's fumble in the fourth period was the play that killed the Cowboys.

Ray Nitschke, Packers linebacker, fell on the ball at the Dallas 25 with Green Bay ahead 21-17. Starr immediately converted the break into a touchdown with a payoff pass to Dowler.

THE PONTIAC PRESS
SPORTS
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1968 C-1

'M' Coach Reflects Cautious Optimism

ANN ARBOR (AP) — There will be no rest for Michigan's high flying football team, coach Bump Elliott said Monday.

On Saturday, the Wolverines romped to a 33-20 victory over defending Big Ten co-champion Minnesota. The victory was the fifth straight for Michigan, which is now tied with Ohio State for the Big Ten lead. The Wolverines now are ranked ninth in the nation.

In the next three weeks Michigan plays the Big Ten rear guard of Northwestern, Illinois and Wisconsin and while Elliott admits he would not want to trade schedules with anyone he says his team cannot afford to relax if they are going to make it to a season ending showdown against Ohio State for the Big Ten championship.

"There is no way we cannot be at our best for every game if we want to do anything," Elliott said. Some Michigan fans are already making plans for a New Year's trip to Pasadena, Calif., for the Rose Bowl, but Elliott says he is still looking ahead only to the next game.

Unbeaten OSU Next for MSU

EAST LANSING (AP)—Michigan State coach Duffy Daugherty had what could be some bad news for unbeaten Ohio State, the football opponent for the Spartans at Columbus Saturday.

"We are getting better and better," he said of his sophomore-dominated team that pulled a stunning 21-17 upset of favored Notre Dame. "I still think we haven't reached our peak yet."

Daugherty then amended this a little. "We have no illusions of greatness yet. But this team plays awfully hard. This is an eager young team so I don't think there will be a letdown after beating Notre Dame."

Daugherty said he picks the Michigan-Ohio State game at Columbus, the last one of the season, to settle the Big Ten title.

"But if by some superhuman effort we can beat Ohio State, we could scramble up the picture somewhat," he added.

The Spartans, with losses to the Wolverines and Minnesota, are out of the conference race for all practical purposes but still can be a spoiler.

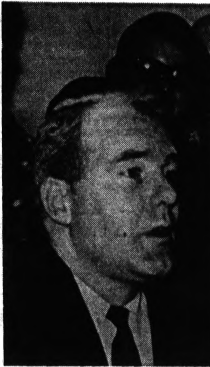
New Global League Signs First Player to Baseball Contract

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The new Global Professional Baseball League signed its first player to a contract Monday, when Arnold Edward Davis, 21, signed for an undisclosed bonus.

League commissioner A. B. "Happy" Chandler officiated at the signing.

Davis, a right-handed pitcher, was born in Chicago and attended high school in Owensboro, Ky. He has had no previous major or minor league experience, according to league officials but has a background of semi-pro ball. He is currently employed by the city of Evansville, Ind.

The Global League is still in the formative stage, but current plans call for six teams to be formed. Three of the teams will be based in the United States, and the other three will be organized in Japan. They will play a 50-game exhibition season and a 75-game regular season, beginning in the spring of 1969.



OUTLOOK BRIGHT — While Michigan's Wolverines appear to have an easy schedule — on paper at least — in the next three weeks against Northwestern, Illinois and Wisconsin, coach Bump Elliott has cautioned the squad against overconfidence. Bump and company are at Northwestern Saturday. If all goes well the next three weeks, the Wolverines will meet Ohio State for the Big Ten title Nov. 23 in Columbus.

"No matter how you look at it, we're still playing a tough game Saturday," Elliott said. "Northwestern has always been a strong second half of the season team."

Elliott reported that defensive halfback Brian Healy suffered a dislocated shoulder on a pass interception in the first half of the Minnesota game and will be "a very doubtful starter" for the Northwestern game. There were no other injuries, he said.

- | | | |
|-----------------------------|-------|-----|
| 1. Southern California (24) | 5-0 | 786 |
| 2. Ohio State (12) | 5-0 | 512 |
| 3. Kansas (4) | 4-0 | 486 |
| 4. Penn State (1) | 4-0 | 482 |
| 5. Tennessee | 4-0-1 | 442 |
| 6. Purdue | 3-1 | 420 |
| 7. Georgia | 3-0-1 | 394 |
| 8. California | 3-0 | 390 |
| 9. Michigan | 3-1 | 350 |
| 10. Illinois | 3-1 | 340 |
| 11. Texas | 4-1-1 | 333 |
| 12. Notre Dame | 3-2 | 312 |
| 13. Southern Methodist | 3-1 | 272 |
| 14. Louisiana State | 3-1 | 274 |
| 15. Houston | 3-1-1 | 247 |
| 16. Michigan State | 3-1 | 246 |
| 17. Arkansas | 3-1 | 243 |
| 18. Florida State | 3-1 | 238 |
| 19. Ohio U. | 4-0 | 225 |
| 20. Florida | 4-1-1 | 220 |

Newspapers Hit Softly on USSR's Games Showing

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet newspapers today expressed dissatisfaction with the poor showing of Russia at the Olympics compared to the United States.

"Unfortunately, our sportsmen were not as successful as we expected," said Pravda, newspaper of the Soviet Communist party. "We lagged behind the Americans in all three kinds of medals."

Sovyesky Sport, the country's only sports daily, said, "The results of the Olympics require long and detailed analysis."

It cited track and field, swimming, basketball, rowing and cycling as the sports in which Soviet athletes most need improvement.

And it called for better training and better "psychological preparation to foster feelings of responsibility for the honor of the banner of our national team."

LITTLE CRITICISM

But, despite these few examples, Soviet papers generally have shied away from criticizing the Olympic team or comparing its showing with that of the Americans. The government, which controls the press, apparently decided to avoid stirring up bad publicity.

Lists of the medals won by various countries have not been published here, in contrast to the Olympics in which Russian teams came out ahead.

The papers also have not carried any comments from athletes or coaches returning from Mexico City.

Feud Talk Resumes

Track Truce Ending

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the passing of the Olympics has gone the short peace that prevailed in the track feud between the nation's colleges and the Amateur Athletic Union, and the war is on again.

The U.S. Track and Field Federation, an arm of the colleges, has plans to sponsor as many as seven major indoor meets this winter in defiance of the AAU.

Any college athlete running in an AAU meet is threatened with loss of the rest of his campus eligibility, starting this weekend.

"Our stand has become more solidified than it has ever been before," said USTFF President E. Wayne Cooley.

The colleges had declared a truce last April in their long war with the AAU so the feud would not interfere with the Olympic Games in Mexico City. The truce runs out Thursday.

The AAU has been the traditional governing body of open track meets in this country. But the colleges, which supply most of the athletes, argue that they have a responsibility to determine whether proper conditions are met for off-campus competition by their students.

A two-year U.S. Senate effort to work out a compromise was spurned by the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the USTFF last spring because the proposed settlement would have left the AAU in control.

The NCAA has announced that, effective Friday, any school sending athletes to an outside meet not certified through the USTFF will be penalized. And the schools will be expected to strip the college eligibility from any athlete competing on his own in defiance of the NCAA ban.

At the same time, the AAU long has threatened to take the international amateur eligibility away from any athlete who enters an unapproved USTFF meet.

The college-backed organization has scheduled the Astrodomo Relays in Houston Jan. 24-25, plans a National Invitational meet in Madison Square Garden in New York Feb. 15, will sanction the Herald-Examiner Track Classic in Los Angeles Feb. 15, and has slated its own National Indoor Championships for the Milwaukee Journal meet March 8.

NFL Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Central Division				
Team	W	L	T	Pct.
St. Louis	4	3	0	.571
Cleveland	4	3	0	.571
New Orleans	2	4	0	.429
Pittsburgh	1	4	0	.143
Capital Division				
Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Dallas	3	2	0	.600
New York	3	2	0	.600
Washington	2	3	0	.400
Philadelphia	1	3	0	.250
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Central Division				
Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Green Bay	3	3	1	.500
Detroit	3	3	1	.500
Minnesota	3	3	1	.500
Chicago	3	4	0	.429
Coastal Division				
Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Baltimore	4	1	0	.800
Los Angeles	4	1	0	.800
San Francisco	3	2	0	.600
Atlanta	1	6	0	.143

Monday's Results
Green Bay 28, Dallas 17
Only game scheduled.

Sunday's Games
Chicago at Green Bay
Cleveland at San Francisco
Dallas at New Orleans
Detroit at Los Angeles
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia
St. Louis at Philadelphia
Washington at Minnesota

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Prep Front

By FLETCHER SPEARS

"It's been so embarrassing, I didn't want to talk to anyone," said coach Bob Young of Avondale, who is holding his head a little higher today after the 7-0 upset he and the Yellow Jackets handed Rochester last Friday.

Young and the Jackets went into the game with an 0-5-1 record and with 'no chance' at all of beating Rochester, who was unbeaten and leading the Oakland A League. Yet it happened.

Young was thankful and he was anything but boastful. "We were lucky, I'll admit that," said Young. At one point in the game—most of the third and part of the fourth quarter—the Jackets ran off 20 plays in a row.

"You hardly ever run that many plays without a penalty or something going wrong," said Young. But they did and scored on a one-yard plunge by a U-turned fullback Gary Monroe.

About that 6-5-1 record going into the game, "We're not a bad football team," says Young. "At least we're not as bad as that record. No one has just run over us."

Familiar Face Atop NHL Point Ladder

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stan Mikita, the National Hockey League's defending scoring champion, is currently leading this year's scoring race.

Mikita has tallied five goals and 11 assists while his Chicago Black Hawks teammate Jim Peppin is tied for second with Jean Beliveau of Montreal and Bob Nevin of New York with 12 points.

The leaders:

Player	Team	Goals	Assists	Points
Stan Mikita	Chicago	5	11	16
Jim Peppin	Chicago	4	8	12
Jean Beliveau	Montreal	4	8	12
Bob Nevin	New York	4	8	12
Phil Esposito	New York	3	7	10
Yvonne Labrecque	Montreal	3	7	10
Ken Reardon	Los Angeles	3	6	9
Don Marshall	Los Angeles	3	6	9
Don Johnson	Los Angeles	3	6	9
Don Johnson	Los Angeles	3	6	9

NBA Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Boston	4	1	.800	—
San Francisco	3	2	.600	1 1/2
Los Angeles	3	2	.600	1 1/2
Golden State	3	2	.600	1 1/2
Phoenix	3	2	.600	1 1/2
San Diego	3	2	.600	1 1/2
Portland	3	2	.600	1 1/2
Seattle	3	2	.600	1 1/2
Utah	3	2	.600	1 1/2
Denver	3	2	.600	1 1/2
San Antonio	3	2	.600	1 1/2
San Jose	3	2	.600	1 1/2
Phoenix	3	2	.600	1 1/2
Portland	3	2	.600	1 1/2
Seattle	3	2	.600	1 1/2
Utah	3	2	.600	1 1/2
Denver	3	2	.600	1 1/2
San Antonio	3	2	.600	1 1/2
San Jose	3	2	.600	1 1/2

ABA Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
San Antonio	4	1	.800	—
San Diego	3	2	.600	1 1/2
San Jose	3	2	.600	1 1/2
San Francisco	3	2	.600	1 1/2
San Antonio	3	2	.600	1 1/2
San Diego	3	2	.600	1 1/2
San Jose	3	2	.600	1 1/2
San Francisco	3	2	.600	1 1/2
San Antonio	3	2	.600	1 1/2
San Diego	3	2	.600	1 1/2
San Jose	3	2	.600	1 1/2
San Francisco	3	2	.600	1 1/2

NHL Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
San Francisco	4	1	.800	—
Los Angeles	3	2	.600	1 1/2
San Jose	3	2	.600	1 1/2
San Antonio	3	2	.600	1 1/2
San Diego	3	2	.600	1 1/2
San Jose	3	2	.600	1 1/2
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San Diego	3	2	.600	1 1/2
San Jose	3	2	.600	1 1/2



BOB GIBSON
Award Winning Cardinal

Won 15 Consecutive Games

Gibson Wins Cy Young Award

SAPPORO, Japan (AP) — Bob Gibson, notified Monday that he had won the National League's Cy Young Award, went out to do what he does best—play baseball.

"I've got to play ball," Gibson said after learning that he was a unanimous choice of the 20-man selection committee as his league's pitcher of the year. The St. Louis Cardinals are on a tour of Japan.

The big right-hander compiled a 22-9 record in helping the Cards win their second straight

penant and set a major league earned run average low of 1.13. "It's a great honor to receive the award," Gibson said. "It makes me feel great and deeply honored."

SET RECORD
During the season, Gibson won 15 consecutive games, a club record, and had one stretch of 47 scoreless innings. He finished 23 of 34 starts, pitched 13 shutouts and struck out 288 batters in 305 innings.

Gibson was bothered late in the season by a painful pitching

arm but said rest had cured it. Pitching coach Billy Muffett said Gibson might "go on to bigger and better things next season."

"I figured he would get some kind of award and there's no telling what he'll do next year," said Muffett.

Japanese Fall to Cards, 6-3

SAPPORO, Japan (AP) — Jon Hague's three-run homer in the sixth inning enabled the St. Louis Cardinals to turn back the Yomiuri Giants 6-3 today in the fourth game of their Japanese baseball tour.

The victory evened the series for the Cards against Japanese competition at 2-2.

The Giants, the Japanese champions, took a 3-0 lead off Redbirds' starter Steve Carlton, who worked the first four innings. St. Louis erupted for five runs in the sixth, scoring twice before Hague, a rookie outfielder, connected.

The Cards, who collected nine hits off four Giants' pitchers, scored their other run in the sixth inning. Reliever Wayne Granger pitched five scoreless innings for the National League pennant-winners and was credited with the victory. He and Carlton scattered six hits.

The Redbirds have a 2-1 record against Yomiuri and were blanked 6-0 Sunday by the Japan All-Stars. They continue their goodwill tour Wednesday against the Giants at Sendai, Northern Honshu.

Catholic Eleven Stays Unbeaten

Our Lady of Refuge goes after a perfect season in CYO Suburban divisional football when it plays St. Michael Saturday at Pontiac Northern's field.

The Orchard Lake team downed Rochester St. Andrew, 21-6, last Sunday for its sixth victory. John Cullen scored two touchdowns for Refuge on runs of 56 and 10 yards.

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West Bloomfield Climbs in State Class B Grid Poll

The Lakers of West Bloomfield have moved up a notch in the state Class B rankings and if all goes well Friday night, they'll make their pitch for a higher spot.

GOOD LUCK CHARM
Something Young had at the game Friday that he didn't have at the other five games was a good luck charm — his daughter, Cindy, 13.

During those other games, Cindy, who attends Royal Oak Junior High, stayed home to babysit for her young twin brothers.

"You haven't won because I haven't been there," she chided her father. Young made arrangements to have Cindy at the game and sure enough, Avondale won.

"I'm not going to leave her home anymore," laughs Young.

TAKING A LOOK
The ever-popular subject of league alignment continues to simmer in some local kettles. Officials of seven schools held last week to look at the possibilities of a new lineup.

At that meeting were officials of Birmingham Groves, Royal Oak Dondore, Southfield Lathrup, Oak Park, North Farmington, Bloomfield Hills LaSaber and Bloomfield Hills Andover.

"There was opposition," admitted Carl Pendrick, assistant athletic director of Birmingham schools. Among those cool to the proposal were North Farmington, LaSaber and Andover.

MEETS EX-MATES
Former Bloomfield Hills standout Rick Cruse is a member of the Quincampo Martins football squad and last week wound up at odds with some former teammates.

Before joining the Marines, Rick attended Bloomfield Hills and played on the 1966 freshman team.

Last week the Marines played Northern Michigan at Marquette (losing), and some of the Wildcats were surprised to find a former teammate on the service squad.

The Eagles of Orchard Lake St. Mary finished the season with a 1-6 record, their worst since the 1950 team failed to win in six tries. The 1953 squad was 1-5.

Oakland County's top 10 in football:

1. Ferndale (7-0); 2. Walled Lake (6-1); 3. Pontiac Central (4-2); 4. West Bloomfield (6-1); 5. Bloomfield Hills Andover (6-1); 6. Rochester (6-1); 7. Madison Heights Lamphere (7-0); 8. Waterford (5-2); 9. Clawson (5-2); 10. Milford (5-2).

behind fifth-place Dearborn Divine Child.

Setting the pace in the Class B this week are Riverview and River Rouge, both with 7-0 records.

TIE FOR FIRST
A little surprise came in the Class A where Midland has moved into a deadlock with Battle Creek Central. Each polled 132 points while the state's sportswriters.

Ferndale occupies the No. 5 spot in Class A, Saginaw as fifth and Mount Clemens holds the 10th spot. Walled Lake, with a 6-1 record, is 16th in Class A.

Curb on Prep Recruiting May Reach NCAA Agenda

ST. LOUIS (AP) — An intercollegiate level except to amendment aimed at curbing the "intensity of recruiting" among prep athletes, probably will be considered by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Marcus L. Plant, president of the NCAA and a member of the faculty at the University of Michigan, said the amendment is likely to be on the agenda for the NCAA's annual convention at Los Angeles in January.

Plant is in St. Louis for the three-day meeting of the NCAA Council. He said the organization would also consider repealing an amendment which allows freshman competition on an in-

tercollegiate level except to football and basketball.

The controversial amendment was approved last year by slim margin. Plant said he has noted increased opposition to the change.

"This seems the one question that is going to generate the most heat. One motion is to amend the rule to reinstate the rule for schools with over 1,250 male students," Plant said.

EXPENSIVE TALK
Plant said roundtable discussions on ways of reducing collegiate athletic expenses would be held at the Los Angeles convention, although he doubted whether the issue would come to a vote.

He said high school recruiting was a part of the expense question.

The awards dilemma—how valuable a gift an amateur athlete may receive—will be discussed today.

"For instance," said Plant, "can you give an athlete a watch, a color television, or a couple of color televisions?"

The possibility of an administrative network to encourage athletic programs to aid inner city youths also will be discussed by the council.

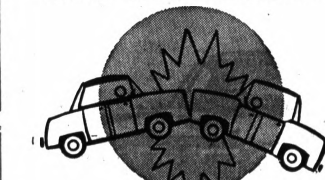
Plant said the NCAA is encouraging the fullest use of existing programs among colleges and is not interested in setting up a national program.

OU Posts Easy Soccer Victory

Joop Dorn tallied four times and teammates Francisco Palau and Steve Lancelotti scored each in Oakland University's 10-0 soccer win over Lake Superior College Saturday.

The Pioneers will entertain Kalamazoo Saturday. The win left OU with a season mark of 3-4-2.

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6.00x13 — 6.50x13
6.50x15 — 6.70x15
7.50x14 — 8.00x14
8.5

Van Brocklin Shakes Falcons

Six Players Placed on Waivers by Coach

ATLANTA (AP) — Five veterans and a rookie have been placed on waivers by Atlanta Falcons' Coach Norm Van Brocklin in his first major shakeup since taking over as coach of the National Football League team four weeks ago.

Released Monday were defensive cornerback Lee Calland, corner linebacker Marion Rushing, defensive safety Phil Spiller, center Joe Cerne, defensive tackle Jim Norton and fullback Brendan McCarthy.

Rumors flew for several hours Monday night before Falcons' General Manager Frank Wall confirmed that the six had been released and declined further comment.

Van Brocklin could not be reached for comment.

Van Brocklin can recall any of the six within 48 hours of waiving them if he so chooses.

His decision to release them leaves the Falcons six short on their roster of 40. In addition, Van Brocklin told newsmen earlier Monday that quarterback Randy Johnson has been sidelined indefinitely with fractured ribs.

The coach said no decision had been made about whether Johnson would be put on the injured list so another player could be added to the team.

New Orleans Spoils Debut for Houston '5'

By The Associated Press

The Jones boys and Jackie Moreland were the spoilers for New Orleans in the Houston Mavericks' American Basketball Association season debut.

James Jones and Moreland each scored 24 points and Steve Jones added 21 as the Buccaneers toppled the Mavericks 115-105 Monday night in Houston.

Other ABA teams and all National Basketball Association teams were idle.

Steve Jones guided the Bucs to their first victory in two attempts by dumping in 11 points within seven minutes in the final period after New Orleans trailed 77-79.

"We made some early mistakes that got us in a bind, but we came out of it later in the game," said Babe McCarthy, New Orleans coach. "Steve Jones really filled the bucket full in the fourth quarter."

Dragon Boosters Huddle Tomorrow

A parent-boosters club for all sports at Lake Orion High school will be organized at the school tomorrow night at 7:30.

All parents, fans and friends are invited to the session at which funds of the Lake Orion-Utica football game will be shown. The Orion Dragons won the contest, 33-14.

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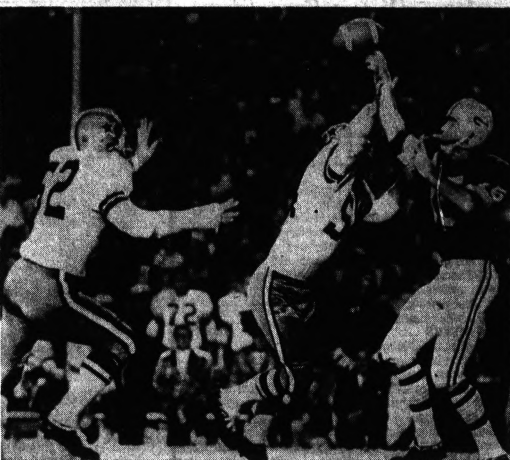
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AP Wirephoto

STARR TRIES TO PASS — Green Bay Packers quarterback Bart Starr attempts to pass but his arm was hit by Dallas Cowboy

Chuck Howley (54). Dave Edwards (52) also rushed in during the first quarter of play in Dallas last night. Green Bay won, 28-17.

Dallas Still Waiting

Lombardi All Smiles After Triumph

DALLAS (AP) — Vince Lombardi, Green Bay general manager and former coach, stood smiling ear to ear in the end zone while the Packers finished their season-long effort of defeating the Dallas Cowboys.

A Dallas fan kept shouting: "Wait till next year, Vince."

Lombardi acknowledged the shouts with more smiles.

He was smiling because the Cowboys have been waiting... and waiting and waiting.

They never have beaten the Packers in a regular season game or in two National Football League championship games. So Monday night's 28-17 victory was his last.

So what is this psyche Green Bay has over Dallas?

"Psyche," Lombardi said with a thunderous laugh. "We certainly don't have any psyche over Dallas."

Then why do the Packers always win?

MORE EXPERIENCE

"They've (Dallas) just gotta mature a little bit, that's all," Lombardi said, adding that the Packers have an all-important ingredient of experience over the Cowboys.

Green Bay linebacker Ray Nitschke, who cut Dallas' thrust by recovering a Cowboy fumble

in the fourth quarter, agreed with his former coach.

"Experience is the greatest thing to have," Nitschke said. "But we also had more motivation than the Cowboys did. We had to win this one to stay in the race. Dallas was 6-0."

The Packers went into the game with a 2-3-1 record in the Central Division. They're now tied for the division lead with Detroit.

"We just started making some of the plays tonight that we've been missing all season," Nitschke said.

Horse Racing

DRC Results

MONDAY'S RESULTS

1st-5200 Claiming & Purse: 6.40 4.20 3.40
Petition, Lady
2nd-5200 Claiming & Purse: 10.20
Swiss Light
3rd-5200 Claiming & Purse: 10.20
Lucky Light
4th-5200 Claiming & Purse: 10.20
Keweenaw
5th-5200 Claiming & Purse: 10.20
Penny
6th-5200 Claiming & Purse: 10.20
Goddard's Jewel
7th-5200 Claiming & Purse: 10.20
Muck Bucker
8th-5200 Claiming & Purse: 10.20
Scout
9th-5200 Claiming & Purse: 10.20
Scout
10th-5200 Claiming & Purse: 10.20
Scout
11th-5200 Claiming & Purse: 10.20
Scout
12th-5200 Claiming & Purse: 10.20
Scout

Windsor Results

MONDAY'S RESULTS

1st-5200 Claiming & Purse: 7.00 4.20 3.40
John Express
2nd-5200 Claiming & Purse: 7.00 4.20 3.40
Duke Girl
3rd-5200 Claiming & Purse: 7.00 4.20 3.40
Duke Girl
4th-5200 Claiming & Purse: 7.00 4.20 3.40
Duke Girl
5th-5200 Claiming & Purse: 7.00 4.20 3.40
Duke Girl
6th-5200 Claiming & Purse: 7.00 4.20 3.40
Duke Girl
7th-5200 Claiming & Purse: 7.00 4.20 3.40
Duke Girl
8th-5200 Claiming & Purse: 7.00 4.20 3.40
Duke Girl
9th-5200 Claiming & Purse: 7.00 4.20 3.40
Duke Girl
10th-5200 Claiming & Purse: 7.00 4.20 3.40
Duke Girl
11th-5200 Claiming & Purse: 7.00 4.20 3.40
Duke Girl
12th-5200 Claiming & Purse: 7.00 4.20 3.40
Duke Girl

DRC Entries

WEDNESDAY'S ENTRIES

1st-5200 Claiming & Purse: 7.00 4.20 3.40
Pistol Jody
2nd-5200 Claiming & Purse: 7.00 4.20 3.40
Pistol Jody
3rd-5200 Claiming & Purse: 7.00 4.20 3.40
Pistol Jody
4th-5200 Claiming & Purse: 7.00 4.20 3.40
Pistol Jody
5th-5200 Claiming & Purse: 7.00 4.20 3.40
Pistol Jody
6th-5200 Claiming & Purse: 7.00 4.20 3.40
Pistol Jody
7th-5200 Claiming & Purse: 7.00 4.20 3.40
Pistol Jody
8th-5200 Claiming & Purse: 7.00 4.20 3.40
Pistol Jody
9th-5200 Claiming & Purse: 7.00 4.20 3.40
Pistol Jody
10th-5200 Claiming & Purse: 7.00 4.20 3.40
Pistol Jody
11th-5200 Claiming & Purse: 7.00 4.20 3.40
Pistol Jody
12th-5200 Claiming & Purse: 7.00 4.20 3.40
Pistol Jody

Windsor Entries

TUESDAY ENTRIES

1st-5200 Claiming & Purse: 7.00 4.20 3.40
Pistol Jody
2nd-5200 Claiming & Purse: 7.00 4.20 3.40
Pistol Jody
3rd-5200 Claiming & Purse: 7.00 4.20 3.40
Pistol Jody
4th-5200 Claiming & Purse: 7.00 4.20 3.40
Pistol Jody
5th-5200 Claiming & Purse: 7.00 4.20 3.40
Pistol Jody
6th-5200 Claiming & Purse: 7.00 4.20 3.40
Pistol Jody
7th-5200 Claiming & Purse: 7.00 4.20 3.40
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8th-5200 Claiming & Purse: 7.00 4.20 3.40
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Pistol Jody
10th-5200 Claiming & Purse: 7.00 4.20 3.40
Pistol Jody
11th-5200 Claiming & Purse: 7.00 4.20 3.40
Pistol Jody
12th-5200 Claiming & Purse: 7.00 4.20 3.40
Pistol Jody

Falcons After Perfect Mark

Only Utica stands in the way of an unbeaten season for Rochester's cross-country Falcons.

The Falcons ran their dual record to 12-0 yesterday by blanking Avondale, 15-0.

Rochester took the first seven places with Ed Griffs leading the way with a time of 10:57. Trailing Griffs were Bob Sanderson, Doug Hawk, Cal McDaniel, Dave Arnold, Chris Venzon and Mark Venzon. Jeff Bowen ran eighth for Avondale.

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Michigan	2-0-0-0
Purdue	2-0-0-0
Indiana	2-0-0-0
Wisconsin	2-0-0-0
Illinois	2-0-0-0
Iowa	2-0-0-0
Nebraska	2-0-0-0
Northwestern	2-0-0-0
Minnesota	2-0-0-0
Michigan St.	2-0-0-0
Wisconsin	2-0-0-0



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TRIUMPH

People in the News

By The Associated Press

Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy says the Kennedy family and friends plan a memorial to her son, the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Mrs. Kennedy, in Detroit yesterday for a meeting of the National Association for Retarded Children, said a meeting is scheduled within a week to discuss what shape the memorial will take. She said discussions were held at Hyannis Port, Mass., this summer.

Mrs. Kennedy said the memorial may be a tribute to Sen. Kennedy's interest in the underprivileged and may be similar to the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation created in 1946 in honor of the Kennedy son who was killed in World War II. The foundation helps combat mental retardation.

Mrs. Kennedy said there are "now few of us left," and added, "Teddy is the one on whom the responsibility now falls," speaking of her son, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

Sentencing Set in Kidnap Case

Life Terms Possible for Clarkson Man

A 25-year-old Clarkson man, convicted of kidnapping and raping a Pontiac teen-ager three days after he was released from prison, will be sentenced Dec. 6 by Oakland County Circuit Judge Robert L. Tempin.

Facing a maximum prison term of up to life on each count is Gary L. Rappuhn of 7669 Eston, the father of three children.

A jury of 10 men and two women returned the guilty verdict against Rappuhn after deliberating one hour Friday.

During the two-week trial, Rappuhn contended that the girl willingly went along with his advances.

EARLIER OFFENSE

Assistant Prosecutor John Davey said that the Aug. 17, 1967, offenses took place three days after Rappuhn served a term in prison for attempted felonious assault stemming from another abduction one year earlier.

In the latest case, Rappuhn was found guilty of holding captive one of four girls he had given a ride in Waterford Township.

Three of the girls escaped by jumping out of the moving truck after he had driven to the Bald Mountain area in Orion Township, according to Davey.

Death Takes Child Service Director at 56

Verna Overend of 111 Oneida, director of Children's Services for Catholic Social Services of Oakland County, died Saturday at the age of 56.

Requiem Mass will be 11 a.m. tomorrow in St. Benedict's Catholic Church with burial in Fort Frances, Ont. The Rosary will be recited at 8 tonight at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

Surviving are a sister and three brothers.

A graduate of St. Patrick's College School of Social Work in Ottawa, Ont., Miss Overend also received her master's degree in social work from St. Patrick's College.

A Canadian citizen, she had been active in Pontiac community affairs for nine years. Miss Overend was a member of Zonta Club of Pontiac, the National Association of Social Workers, Oakland County Chapter, and the Pontiac Society of Artists.

Miss Overend performed volunteer services at Lourdes Nursing Home and Pontiac General Hospital Gift Shop.

Plane Search Is Abandoned

A Civil Air Patrol search centered around Oakland-Pontiac Airport for two Lorain, Ohio, men lost with their airplane since Oct. 21 has proven fruitless. The effort was halted yesterday.

Nicholas Perez, 32, and his nephew, Hector A. Perez, 24, disappeared with a single-engine amphibian plane on a flight from Bay City to Lorain.

The plane was purchased recently. The previous weekend it had been making practice takeoffs and landings at Bay City and Oakland-Pontiac airports.

Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

Mrs. Tom Bell

Service for Mrs. Tom (Pearl) Bell, 69, of 2204 Harrison will be held 1 p.m. Thursday at Newman AME Church with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery by the Frank Carruthers Funeral Home.

Mrs. Bell, a member of the Newman Church, died Saturday.

Surviving are her husband; stepdaughter Mrs. Cornelia L. Lee of Pontiac; stepson William Bell of Pontiac; two sisters, including Mrs. Rebecca Coleman of Pontiac; and a brother.

Victor Burch

Service for former Pontiac resident Victor M. Burch, 74, of Laguna Hills, Calif., was Saturday there.

Mr. Burch died Thursday.

Surviving are his wife, Ahtiny; a son, Victor Jr. of Los Angeles, Calif.; and two sisters, including Mrs. Helen Schoonover of Troy.

Mrs. Clarence Markeson

Service for former Pontiac resident Mrs. Clarence (Hilda E.) Markeson, 75, of Kaleva will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Twiliger Funeral Home, Kaleva, with burial in Maple Grove Cemetery, Kaleva. Local arrangements by Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

Mrs. Markeson, a former member of Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, died yesterday.

Surviving are a son, Clarence G. of Ann Arbor; a daughter, Mrs. Burt Rockwell of Sylvan Lake; three grandchildren; two brothers; and two sisters.

Velma Whithers

Service for Velma Whithers, 53, of 53 Hillmont will be 1 p.m. Thursday in Macedonia Baptist Church with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery by the Davis-Cobb Funeral Home.

Miss Whithers, a former employee of Baldwin Rubber Co., died Sunday. She was a member of Macedonia Church.

Leo Barton

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Leo Barton, 62, of 9531 Mandon died yesterday. His body is at Elton Black Funeral Home, Union Lake.

Irley O. Brown

AVON TOWNSHIP — Service for Irley O. Brown, 66, of 2699 Hartline will be 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Harold R. Davis Funeral Home, Auburn Heights. Burial in the same place.

Mr. Brown, a former employee of Baldwin Rubber Co., died Sunday. She was a member of Macedonia Church.

Rescued Man Now in Fair Condition

David R. Regner, 23, of 2551 Peters, Orion Township, is reported in fair condition at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital where he has been moved from the intensive care unit.

Regner was rescued unconscious from his partially submerged car early Sunday by the heroic efforts of a Flint youth, Johnny R. Blake, 19.

The car was in the Clinton River near I-75 in Pontiac Township after Regner reportedly lost control. He sustained facial lacerations and possible chest infections, according to his family.

Octopet swim only when they must or if on migration. Then they swim backwards in a series of jerks employing the same method of jet propulsion used by squid.

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DIFFERENCE

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will be in Christian Memorial Estates Cemetery.

Mr. Brown, a retired self-employed welder, died yesterday.

Surviving are his wife, Myrtle; two sons, John D. and Irley G., both of Alaska; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Meyers of Mio and Mrs. Margaret Skidmore of Colorado; a sister; a brother; and six grandchildren.

Joseph Courtney

LAKE ORION — Joseph Courtney, 63, of 492 Algene died today. His body is at the Bossard Funeral Home, Oxford.

Donna J. Crouch

HOLLY TOWNSHIP — Donna J. Crouch, 16, of 2447 House died yesterday in an auto accident at North Holly Road and Belford Road. Her body is at Dryer Funeral Home, Holly.

William S. Freeman Jr.

HOLLY TOWNSHIP — William S. Freeman Jr., 23, of 3286 Grange Hall died yesterday in an auto accident at North Holly Road and Belford Road. His body is at Dryer Funeral Home, Holly.

Kenneth A. Krieg

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Kenneth A. Krieg, 17, of 1911 Auburndale died Friday in Saginaw Bay. His body is at the Elton Black Funeral Home, Union Lake.

Kenneth was an 11th grade student at West Bloomfield High School and a member of Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Krieg; two sisters, Christine and Deborah at home; and a stepbrother.

Mervin Gallierne of West Bloomfield Township.

Kenneth H. Tracy

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP — Service for Kenneth H. Tracy, 55, of 8990 Woodlawn will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at Cline Funeral Home, East Detroit. Burial will be in Lakeview Cemetery.

Mr. Tracy, an employee of Michigan Tool Co., died Saturday. He was a member of Eagles Lodge No. 2885, East Detroit, and Composite Lodge No. 499 F&AM, Detroit.

Surviving are a son, Kenneth of Pontiac; a brother, Robert of Clarkston; and a grandson.

Attention:

George C. Wallace Will Be at Cobo Hall TONIGHT 8 P.M.

(Political Advertisement)

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Actress Speaks in Support of Minister's Contention

Actress Anne Baxter spoke in church yesterday in support of the minister's contention that people should get more out of life by drawing on their imaginations.

Miss Baxter told two capacity audiences at the Westwood Community Methodist Church in Los Angeles she was taught early to bring imagination into her work, "to see into life," instead of merely seeing life in its exterior forms. Said Dr. Melvin E. Wheatley Jr., the pastor: "There is a basic truth in the psychedelic contention that most people go through life turned off."

Seminole Chief's Remains Feared Taken

Paul C. Swartz, superintendent of Ft. Moultrie-Ft. Sumter National Monument in South Carolina, says the grave of Chief Osceola will be excavated to determine if the remains of the Seminole war leader are gone.

Otis W. Shriver, a Miami businessman, said he dug up the remains on Jan. 7, 1966 and returned them to Florida because he believed the chief should be buried in Florida with appropriate honors. He said he deposited the remains in a Miami bank vault.

"Depending on what is found within the grave," Swartz said Sunday, "the federal government could take two courses of action — using for robbing a grave on federal property or providing evidence for a case of fraud." The grave is at Ft. Moultrie.

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Proposition 4: Program for Recreation

LANSING (AP) — Proposition No. Four on next week's ballot would, if approved, authorize Michigan to issue up to \$100 million of bonds for an accelerated program of recreational development.

If all the authorized bonds were issued at once, at 4 percent interest and with a life of 30 years, servicing them (repaying the principal and paying interest) would cost taxpayers about \$5.6 million a year, or \$168 million over the 30 years.

Backers of the proposal say it will cost even more if the bonds are not approved — since property acquisition and construction will have to be put off until later, when costs will be higher.

Gov. George Romney is pushing hard for adoption of the recreation bond program and for a second bonding proposal. Proposition Three on the Nov. 5 ballot, which authorizes a \$335-million issue for water pollution control. Proposition Three will be discussed in another article.

PROPOSED BY ROMNEY

The two bonding programs — proposed by Romney in a message to the Legislature this year — were put on the ballot by two-thirds bipartisan legislative majorities. The State Constitution requires voter approval before the state may place its full faith and credit behind a bond issue.

Although neither the legislative act nor the ballot proposal itself earmarks the money for specific projects, plans submitted by the State Department of Natural Resources formerly the Conservation Department break the \$100-million borrowing down like this:

PARKS — \$40.8 million. Proposals include acquisition of 53,000 acres of land to create new parks and expand existing ones; addition of 6,000 new park campsites and 10,000 more day-use parking spaces; construction of buildings and provision of utilities.

The department says 15.5 million persons visited state parks in 1967, while another half-million had to be turned away. It estimates that by 1980, there will be some 30 million would-be park users each year.

It estimates that in addition to the \$40.8 million in bond money, \$13.6 will be available from current operating funds and \$12 million more will come from the federal government.

LOCAL FACILITIES

DEVELOPMENT — \$30 million. Cities as matching grants for most of this money would go to such things as swimming pools, neighborhood parks, bicycle trails, skating rinks, nature centers, playgrounds and facilities for the elderly and the handicapped.

MATCHING FUNDS

Federal and local matching funds would bring in another estimated \$30 million, a \$60 million spending total over the life of the 10-year project.

FISHERIES — \$17.7 million. Inspired by the dramatic success of its coho salmon program, the department hopes to provide: public access and habitat protection along 90 miles of stream frontage; spawning habitat protection; small impoundment dams in low-water fishing area; three new fish hatcheries and improvement of existing ones; two Great Lakes fisheries management stations; 64 fish ladders on 28 rivers; piers and breakwaters.

The department hopes for \$6 million in federal money, for a total program of \$23.7 million.

WILDLIFE

— \$7.6 million.

This would go for land acquisition — hunting lands in southern Michigan, habitat land fringing northern Michigan deer areas, and wetlands for game bird habitat. Another \$6.5 million in federal funds is anticipated.

FOREST RECREATION — \$4 million. The department hopes to add 1,700 state forest camp sites; 200 miles of roads which would open 185,000 acres to use; 1,300 miles of trails; and acquisition of 8,000 acres on land. It hopes for \$500,000 in federal matching funds.

AGAINST: Recreation may be important, but so are many other state programs; existing state money would be better spent for school aid, mental health, etc.

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Fight for Sight Citation Goes to OU Prof

The Fight for Sight citation, awarded annually in the field of eye research, has been presented at an awards banquet of the Association for Research in Ophthalmology to Dr. Verkat N. Reddy of Oakland University.

The award, including a \$500 honorarium, is sponsored by the National Council to Combat Blindness, Inc., of New York City to encourage and stimulate contributions to the field of sight.

REDDY

It is awarded yearly to the author of the paper that is judged to be the most significant of those presented at meetings of the Association for Research in Ophthalmology.

Reddy is assistant director of Oakland's Institute of Biological Science and professor of biology.

He formerly was associated with the Kresge Eye Institute, Wayne State University School of Medicine, for 11 years. He is a member of the Visual Sciences Study Section of the National Institutes of Health.

His prize-winning paper is based on his studies dealing with the mechanism by which amino acids enter the aqueous humor, a limpid fluid occupying the space between the crystalline lens and the cornea of the eye. The ocular lens, because it has no blood supply, receives all its nutrients from aqueous humor.

Dr. Reddy's studies involve analysis of rabbit ciliary bodies, which are the organs responsible for the secretion or formation of aqueous humor.

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MARKETS

Wall Street Uncertain

Mart Dips Irregularly Lower

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market moved irregularly in slow trading early this afternoon as Wall Street remained plagued by uncertainties regarding possible Vietnam peace moves and the presidential election.

The Associated Press average of 50 stocks fell 3 to 35.6 with industrials off 3, rails off .5, and utilities off 2.

Losses outnumbered gains by nearly 200 issues on the New York Stock Exchange.

The market was mixed at the start but soon adopted a mild downturn. Along with hesitation over the question of Vietnam negotiations, the reports of a pickup in strength by Vice President Humphrey were disconcerting to those who placed the tag of a "Nixon market" on the strong rally earlier this fall.

Another reason for caution was that the markets would be closed again Wednesday for catching up on paper work.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was off 2.73 at 855.00.

Singular, up-afraction continued to pace the list of most-active stocks as it did Monday when it advanced 3% on word that the take-over plans of Gulf & Western.

The New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange selected noon prices:

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Medical Cost Spiral Is Cited

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hospital bills have more than tripled and doctors' fees more than doubled in the past 21 years, according to a government report.

The overall rise in medical prices during the period was 50 per cent greater than the general rise in living costs, the Labor Department said today.

And the report had an answer for why few doctors will make house calls any more.

"With an overload of patients, physicians in some cases have tried to discourage the practice of making house calls by raising the rate for such service to a level that few patients are willing to pay," the report said.

The shortage of doctors and other medical personnel was cited as a major factor in the rise in medical costs, coupled with a rise in demand because of medical insurance that has made better care available to millions.

Drug prices have remained relatively stable, according to the report.

The report said that since 1946 hospital room rates have skyrocketed 354 per cent and doctors' fees climbed 107 per cent. All medical costs averaged out to a rise of 125 per cent.

State Mediation Board Chairman Vincent D. McMahon said Monday that ballooning next Tuesday was in jeopardy if the walkout continued and added: "The plight of the democratic process should be so overwhelming as to cause the parties to submit the entire dispute to binding arbitration."

"The increasing demand for hospital services has forced hospitals to expand both their facilities and their staffs, pushing costs upward," said the report.

But while wage costs account for some 65 per cent of hospital operating costs, it is due more to a vast expansion in the number of workers than to high wages, the report said.

Advanced medical technology, more expensive equipment, and specialization by doctors—all adding up to better medical care—has also been responsible for some of the rapidly rising costs, the report said.

The report noted that doctors' fees rose 7.8 per cent in 1966, while dentists increased their charges only 4.6 per cent that year.

"One possible reason for the disparity is the fact that few consumers have health insurance covering dental care while over 80 per cent of the population has some kind of coverage for physicians' fees," it said.

Stocks of Local Interest

Figures after decimal points are sixths.

OVER THE COUNTER STOCKS

Quotations from the NASD are representative of the market. Prices do not include interest charges.

Fouls Up Forecasts

Consumer Capricious

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — An inability to understand the admonition to "know thyself" is playing tricks with the immediate future of all Americans and bringing to grief our best-laid plans.

The problem involves Americans as consumers. The failure is in being unable to accept the fact that today's consumer is a CUNIFF changing personality, in some respects unrelated to his ancestors.

He is wealthier, better educated, has a bank account and enormous credit facilities at his service. Above all he has more money. Whereas once he purchased to fill his needs, now he buys to satisfy his tastes as well.

He has, therefore, become far less predictable than the consumer of a few decades ago who often lived a hand-to-mouth existence.

MAJOR FACTOR

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He can postpone or advance his purchases. He can dip into savings. He can obtain credit.

THE WILL TO BUY

His purchases depend not just on ability but on willingness to buy, as has been stressed for years by George Katona of the University of Michigan, a pioneer in consumer studies.

The tendency of even highly regarded economists to believe the consumer will react in predictable ways is rooted in the teaching of John Maynard Keynes, a British economist of the 1930s, and those who developed his theories.

Much of the New Era economists were weaned on Keynes, who contended that what the consumer spent depended on his estimate of his future income.

It wasn't supposed to be that way. The consumer was supposed to retrench, as he did in the past. He was supposed to lower his living standard a bit.

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do without luxuries, cut back on his purchases. He can dip into savings. He can obtain credit.

COSTLY ERROR

Because he didn't, the tax policy of the world's strongest economy was aborted, at least in timing. Perhaps the surtax will make its effects felt soon, but it has been delayed months, and that's a big, costly error.

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OVER THE COUNTER STOCKS

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Poultry and Eggs

DETROIT (AP) — Egg prices for the week ending Oct. 28, 1968, were:

U.S. Grade A (medium 30-34) extra large 44-46

U.S. Grade B (medium 30-34) extra large 42-44

U.S. Grade C (medium 30-34) extra large 40-42

U.S. Grade D (medium 30-34) extra large 38-40

U.S. Grade E (medium 30-34) extra large 36-38

U.S. Grade F (medium 30-34) extra large 34-36

U.S. Grade G (medium 30-34) extra large 32-34

U.S. Grade H (medium 30-34) extra large 30-32

U.S. Grade I (medium 30-34) extra large 28-30

U.S. Grade J (medium 30-34) extra large 26-28

U.S. Grade K (medium 30-34) extra large 24-26

U.S. Grade L (medium 30-34) extra large 22-24

U.S. Grade M (medium 30-34) extra large 20-22

U.S. Grade N (medium 30-34) extra large 18-20

U.S. Grade O (medium 30-34) extra large 16-18

U.S. Grade P (medium 30-34) extra large 14-16

U.S. Grade Q (medium 30-34) extra large 12-14

U.S. Grade R (medium 30-34) extra large 10-12

U.S. Grade S (medium 30-34) extra large 8-10

U.S. Grade T (medium 30-34) extra large 6-8

U.S. Grade U (medium 30-34) extra large 4-6

U.S. Grade V (medium 30-34) extra large 2-4

U.S. Grade W (medium 30-34) extra large 0-2

U.S. Grade X (medium 30-34) extra large 0-1

U.S. Grade Y (medium 30-34) extra large 0-1

U.S. Grade Z (medium 30-34) extra large 0-1

U.S. Grade AA (medium 30-34) extra large 0-1

U.S. Grade AB (medium 30-34) extra large 0-1

U.S. Grade AC (medium 30-34) extra large 0-1

U.S. Grade AD (medium 30-34) extra large 0-1

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U.S. Grade AP (medium 30-34) extra large 0-1

U.S. Grade AQ (medium 30-34) extra large 0-1

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U.S. Grade AX (medium 30-34) extra large 0-1

U.S. Grade AY (medium 30-34) extra large 0-1

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U.S. Grade BA (medium 30-34) extra large 0-1



'Confident' VP Hits 3rd-Party Candidate

Must Begin Trusting Each Other—Muskie

(Advertisement)
**Why Can't You
Control Your
Memory?**

To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in remembering anything you choose to remember, the publishers have printed full details of their self-training method in a new booklet, "Adventures in Memory," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Send your name, address, and zip code to: Memory Studies, 835 Diversey Pkwy., Dept. 37-016, Chicago, Ill. 60614. A postcard will do.

"Mr. Nixon's first appointment was Spiro T. Agnew, the man he wants to stand a heart beat away from the presidency in a nuclear age," Humphrey said. "The sad fact is, my friends, that one president of every three in the past 50 years has not lived out his full term of office. Are you really willing to trust this country to President Agnew?"

New Bell Execs

DETROIT (AP) — Michigan Bell Telephone Co. President William M. Day has been promoted to chief executive officer and chairman of the board. The new president, according to an announcement by the firm's board of directors, will be Kenneth J. Whalen, the vice president operations for the New York Telephone Co.

(Political Advertisement)

RE-
CONG
J
McDO
19th for McDonald Co

In today's editorial the *Times*

Wallace Jabs at Foes

candidate Wallace said Monday night. "And we don't get representation from those who are not nominated."

★ ★ ★
The former Alabama governor drew cheers from his audience in this port city on the Gulf of Mexico when he blamed the Democrats and Republicans for another point for what he said was neglect of the U.S. maritime fleet.

(Political Advertisement)

**ELECT
PRESSMAN
ACK
DONALD**
Committee — E. Fitzgerald

The editorial Saturday said that Agnew joined a group of businessmen in purchasing

bs at Foes

Two eggs also were hurled at Wallace, along with an assortment of pennies, pebbles and small sticks. None hit him.

(Political Advertisement)

RETURN
Administr
OAKLAND, CA

AND REGISTER C

ELECT LYN ALI

Lynn D. Allen Clerk F



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This advertisement paid for by
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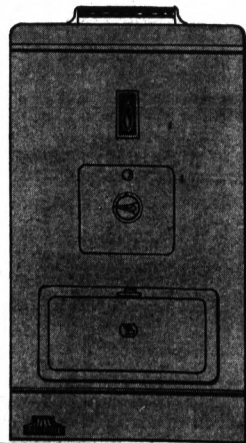
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**COUNTY CLERK
OF DEEDS OFFICE**

T NOVEMBER 5th
REPUBLICAN
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LEN
und — Donald Murphy, Chairman

A GAS INCINERATOR TAKES THE FUN OUT OF LIFE!

NO MORE GARBAGE MAN TO CHASE!



You hate to spoil a dog's fun, but after all you don't want to lead a dog's life either—make daily trips to a smelly, disease-infested garbage can—dashing through foul weather to the outdoor trash can! Not when a Gas Incinerator will do the disagreeable jobs for you . . . Indoors. Put a smokeless, odorless Gas Incinerator in your basement, garage or utility room, drop in your garbage and trash, set the timer and walk away. Nasty weather, smoke, odor—forget it—for only pennies a day.

SEE YOUR GAS APPLIANCE DEALER NOW DURING HIS SPECIAL SALE AND
SAVE \$20 ON INSTALLATION



DEADLINE APPROACHES — Picture layouts of Kismet, the Waterford Kettering High School yearbook, keep (from left) Bob James, Janet Barton, Shirley Zukowski and Sandy Swain up to their elbows in proof strips. The book will be delivered at the Honors Convocation in the spring.

It Must Be Kismet

WKH Prepares Annual

By DONNA FURLONG

November brings elections — and Waterford Kettering High's Kismet deadline. Beginning this week, orders for Kismet, WKH's yearbook will be taken.

At the time of order, the full \$6 may be paid, or a down payment of \$3. Delivery will be at Honors Convocation in the spring. A fall supplement, including sports and senior activities will be distributed at Homecoming 1970.

YEARBOOK STAFF

Janet Barton is this year's editor-in-chief, and Bob James is managing editor.

Other heads are Sandy Swain, copy editor; Shirley Zukowski, layout editor; Debbie Strohmeier, business manager; and Bobby Neubauer, cutlines. Stephen Hubbell is faculty adviser.

Romeo to Hold Tryouts for Play

By JUDY COOPER

Students at Romeo Senior High School will present an adaptation of Edgar Lee Master's "Spoon River Anthology" for the annual junior senior play. Tryouts will be held tonight at 7 in the RHS gymnasium. The play will be directed by Janet Soderberg, English department.

The play is a narrative: townspeople who have died define their own lives and their relation to the town.

A cast of 60 characters will be needed although only 10 or 12 players are necessary in the actual production of the play. A guitarist-singer is also needed. The production will be held on Nov. 23 and 24, in the RHS gym.

FIELD TRIP

The creative writing classes will go on a field trip to Oakland University to see the play "The Apple Cart," by George Bernard Shaw at the Meadow Brook Theatre.

The trip will take place on Nov. 7. Busses will leave from RHS at 1 p.m. Tickets may be obtained in the main office for \$2.50. Any student not in creative writing who also wishes to attend may purchase tickets.

Milford Photo Day

By ROSE MAKI

Photographers camera's will flash throughout Milford High School Thursday. All of the school clubs and functions will have their pictures taken for the school yearbook "Totempole."

Milford High's school newspaper, "Smoke Signals," will keep students informed during the school year.

"Get Witch Quick," a modern day tale of witches, will be presented tonight and tomorrow at Kettering.

The play, performed by summer theater members, marks Halloween.

Lead parts are Kathy Arkles, Gary Biron, Roger Burris, Pat Guzak, Mona Haviland and Janet Scarbrough.

Stage time is 7 p.m.; there is a 60-cent admission charge.

RADIO CLASS

Radio Production classes are readying their first Kettering Showcase program. John Williams is student director of

the program, which is aired over the public address system. Mihran Kueplian is faculty adviser.

Sophomores should pay their class dues by Friday.

Staff members of Kettering's newspaper, The Navigator, will conduct a school presidential election tomorrow.

SPORTS COMPETITION

All of the sports teams are playing away this week. Junior varsity plays at 7 tonight in Clarencville.

The varsity Captains play at Brighton Friday at 8 p.m.

Students at Mercy Will Edit, Distribute Intrastate Paper

By MARY ANNE MADDEN

Responsibility for editing "Michigan Torch," the voice of the Michigan Junior Classical League (JCL), has been passed to Our Lady of Mercy High School.

Previously handled by Berkley High School, the paper will be coedited this year by Terry Lueck, Berkley, and Diane Hartsell, Mercy Junior.

Editorship of the paper was recognized at the national JCL convention along with Mercy's results for the national JCL swimming competition.

Michigan Torch is a four-page edition published in November, February and May.

LARGE STAFF

Forty-four staff members from Mercy will work together to produce Torch.

This includes mailing copies to JCL chapters all over the state.

Page editors are juniors Michele Bush, Sheila Eaton, Liz Rosaluk and Diane Krasnovech.

Staff writers are seniors Ginny Locker, Martha Mullen, and juniors Joann Butler and Sue Hackett.

FAMILY HELP

Sister Marjorie Marie, R.S.M., is moderator.

The Mercy chapter will be in charge of the paper for a three-year term, after which it will be given to any chapter in the state which requests it.

The national JCL convention was held at Michigan State University in August. Margaret Kotwick, student teacher,

chaperoned Mercy delegates to Lansing for the convention.

Participating in the girls' swimming competition at the JCL convention were sophomores Toni Ausum and Mary Galy. Toni took second place in the 50-yard breaststroke and Mary came in second in the breaststroke competition.

Both girls swam for the Michigan team which won first place in the 100-yard medley, distinguishing their chapter by being the only two girls from the same school.

Additional School News
Found on Page D-2

Adelphian Yearbook Under Way

By PAT EDWARDS

The staff of Adelphian Academy's '68-69 yearbook, the Bell Echoes, has been chosen.

Frank Haynes is editor, Cheryl Chafin assistant editor, Vicki Hainer shot editor, Gail Gallant artwork editor, Kay Good layout editor, Phyllis Jones literary editor and David Ashton photographer.

The class editors are Kaye Caraway, senior; Gary Tabor, Dianne Erhard, Linda Patterson, Donna Jo Fraser, and Crystal Cantrell, assistant senior editor; Gayle Reid, sophomore; and Kathy Schlager, freshmen.

Adelphian's annual Week of Prayer will be held on campus Nov. 3-9. The featured speaker will be Dr. Battistone

NFH Sets Aptitude Test Date

By KATHI CAMPBELL

The North Farmington High School Scholastic Aptitude Test will be held Saturday at 8:30 a.m. at Our Lady of Mercy 29300 W. 11 Mile, Farmington Township.

NFH's all-school play this year will be Howard Richardson and William Berny's "Dark of the Moon." Performances are scheduled for Nov. 21, 22, and 23, under the direction of Michael Rasmussen, English instructor, and June Sulewski, speech teacher.

The "rumor on queen" proved to be true as Vicki Saliba was crowned North Farmington's homecoming queen for 1968. Her brother, Paul, escorted her during the halftime festivities.

The queen's court included Diane Kuhn, senior and her escort, Mike Pitt; Pat Lahey, senior, and her escort, Ralph Leone.

JUNIOR MEMBER

The junior member of the court was

Laurie Morden; her escort was John Peterson.

June Fedeson represented the sophomore class in the court; her escort was Stan Kouris.

The class of '70 float featuring King Kong won the annual Brown Jug. Mark McLane, Student Council vice president, presented the award to the junior class.

The float depicted King Kong finishing off a Patriot after a highly successful victory over Franklin.

A LOT OF EFFORT

Better than 100 man-hours were needed to assemble King Kong. Although seated, he loomed 13 feet above the ground. His structure was of wood and chicken wire. About 6,500 tissue-papered flowers were used in construction.

King Kong presented this reminder to the Patriots: "Don't Monkey with the Raiders."

Runner-up in the float competition was Pep Club's "Shaggy Dog." This float came from an idea of Debbie Turbien. The Pep Club's theme was "Make 'em Sit Up and Beg."

OTHER PARTICIPANTS

Other clubs participating in the NFH homecoming float-assembling were: senior class, sophomore class, Girls' Athletic Association (GAA), journalism II staff, and the German and Spanish clubs.

At the homecoming dance the Taxi provided the entertainment. Vicki Saliba, drew number 044848 to find Roger Newlin possessing the winning ticket. He had previously purchased from the Varsity Club. Roger won a 5-foot-tall stuffed brown and gold (NFH school colors) dog.

PCH Classes Cast Ballots in Mock National Elections

By PURVIS HUNT JR.

Tomorrow will be the final voting day for Pontiac Central High School's mock national election. Voting will be done by machines in the auditorium during social studies classes.

Monday the annual Fall Festival of Song will be held at Pontiac Northern High School's gymnasium at 7:30 p.m.

PERFORMERS

Various groups from the Pontiac Central Vocal Music Department performing are: A cappella Choir, Central Singers, Senior Boys, and Senior Girls' Ensembles and Madrigals.

Tickets can be obtained from Central High Vocal music students for 75 cents. PCH's Madrigals will perform for the Civilians Club Friday, 8:30 p.m. at Holiday Inn.

Students wishing to purchase the school yearbook, (The Quiver) must pay in the main office before school, or in the cafeteria during lunch periods.

Friday of this week will be the last day to buy, or acquire a Quiver. No Quivers will be sold in June.

Pontiac Central's chief and princess for the 1968-1969 school year were introduced last Wednesday at a general pep assembly.

Tom Hillsey was selected as chief, and Delores Burns as princess.

BEST DANCE EVER

Results of Central's annual individual homecoming decorating contest were also announced at this time.

Winning the contest was Max Hase and Gilbert Jackson's homeroom. The Student Union homeroom once again came in second.

"Pontiac Central's homecoming dance was one of the best in its history," said assistant principal Donald McMillen, "and I hope that the Pontiac community takes pride in the efforts of the student body."

Clarkston Sets Play

By TRUDY BEALL

Stage lights will shine on Clarkston High School's drama department presentation of "Arsenic and Old Lace," the murder-comedy authored by Joseph Kesselring, tomorrow, Friday and Saturday.

The all-school drama has Polly Hanson, Mike Kaul, and Jean Lussier leading the cast.

Others include Neal Mansfield, Ellen Taylor, Mark Taylor, Tom Wilford, Jim Klark and Craig Kotlik.

Completing the cast are Mike Mason, Dave Morgan, Pat Norris, Pat Smith and Kirk Willard.

Tickets for the production may be purchased during school lunch hours at the ticket office window. Prices are \$1 for adults and 75 cents for students. All tickets purchased at the performance will be \$1.

Mrs. Robert Gibson is the drama department director.

The 1968-69 staff of the Hilltopper is

getting started on this year's issue of the annual yearbook. The staff under Editor Maud Elliott and Sponsor Linda Munro, has just begun its two-week selling campaign.

Other members of the editorial board are Dave LePere, copy editor; Diane Weeks, photography editor; Gail Cowling, layout editor; and Jolene Schultz, business manager.

This year's photographers are Steve Ashley and Mike Mason.

DEPOSIT NECESSARY

The price for this year's Hilltopper will be \$5. A \$3 deposit will be necessary when the yearbook is ordered.

The first senior award for the 1968-69 school year, the Daughters of the American Revolution, (DAR) award, was presented to Maud Elliott.

Maud was chosen for her scholastic ability, patriotism, dependability and friendliness, by the school counselors along with the class sponsors. She is now eligible for the state DAR award.



INTRIGUE — Clarkston High School students (from left) Mike Kaul, Jean Lussier and Polly Hanson rehearse the drama department's production "Arsenic and Old Lace." The play will be presented tomorrow, Friday and Saturday evenings. Mike and Jean are seniors and Polly a sophomore.



CLOTHING DRIVE—Mrs. John H. Forschew, president of the Birmingham-Bloomfield chapter of the Needlework Guild of America, accepts clothing donations from Bloom-

field Country Day students Ellen Bleznak (center) and Betsy Monto. Items collected (all new) will be donated to needy persons.

Country Day Helps in Annual Clothing Drive

By JANET IVORY
The annual drive at Bloomfield Country Day School for the Needlework Guild of America began when Mrs. John H. Forschew, president of the Birmingham-Bloomfield chapter, introduced Mrs. John H. Brown of Fairfield, Conn., national president, and Mildred Michener, executive director from Philadelphia.

Mrs. Brown discussed in chapel the work that the guild does. Every year a clothing drive is organized for new items to be donated to deprived people. She explained how deeply the boys and girls appreciate something new of their very own.

Although students never see who receive these gifts, this year 68 of BCD girls brought in 150 new articles. Clothes for children from toddlers to teens were given.

Betsy Monto, chairman of Les Donneuses, the school charitable organization and her committee helped Mrs. Forschew neatly wrap the clothes.

They were packed into a station wagon and taken to the ingathering at the First Methodist Church of Birmingham.

The committee included Janice Rotenberg, Stephanie Thompson, Lesley Dizik, Jan Lucas, Ellen Bleznak and Pam Scripps.

Les Donneuses, French for "the givers," is the most unique club at Country Day. It is the only group in which every girl participates.

There are 35 new students at BCD. Among them is Ingela Berggren. She is a foreign exchange student from Sweden living with Janet Jones.

NEW FACULTIES
Among the five new members who have joined the faculty is Mrs. Robert Mayer, English teacher, yearbook adviser, and assistant to Headmistress Marjorie Sallie. She is also one of Miss Sallie's former students.

Class elections were held recently. Senior class officers are Lisa Solomon, president; Lynn Diehl, vice president; and Janice Feldman, secretary.

The council officers are Janet Jones, president; Helen Freeman, vice president; and Tina Spitzley, secretary-treasurer.

Juniors are Jane Smitt, president; Lesley Glasgow, vice president; and Kathy Finlay, secretary-treasurer.

Sophomore officers are Sally Bricker, Debbie Daly and Judy Rice.

Ninth grade leaders include Dawn Forschew, Kathy Tambke, and Laurie Emerman.

The president of each class is automatically a member of Student Council.



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Lahser Accolade Theme Set

By GRETCHEN HAAS
"The only constant is change," a quote from author Joseph Conrad, will be the theme of Lahser's 1968-69 yearbook, the Accolade.

Excerpts from Conrad's works will be included in the annual.

Brad Shimp is editor-in-chief; Gildana Hegyan and Sue Irving, managing editors; Barb Carlson, layout editor; Ed Herschman, sports editor; and Pat Davidson and Teri Malwitz, social editors.

Other staff members are Carole

Gilberto and Kathy Palms, copy editors; Sandi Bonfiglio and Barb Miller, advertising manager; and Ron Tribble public relations.

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Yearbook photographers are Jeff DeLaughter, Brian Pascuan, Ramsey Shirk, Eric Tirrell and Karen Youngs. Mrs. Dennis McAvoy is faculty adviser.

Student Union officers attending the University of Michigan conference of the Michigan Association of Student Councils last Tuesday in Ann Arbor were Harry Bretchen Haas, Ed Herschman and Barb Bammel.

The Little Brown Jug was awarded last week to the senior class for its victory in Fall Festival Week contest competition at Bloomfield Hills Lahser High School.

COMPETITION

During the previous week, classes competed in a number of scheduled contests. Results were: seniors—27, juniors—25 and sophomores—15.

Seniors took an early lead during the week when they beat their opponents in wood collecting for the bonfire, the penny drive, the tug-of-war, the treasure hunt and the three-legged race.

Sophomore girls surprised the junior and senior girls' teams as they triumphed in powder puff football Monday and Tuesday.

A near upset came on Friday evening, Game Night, when the juniors trampled their opposition.

ELECTIC SKILLS

During the evening students demonstrated skills in contests of apple-bobbing, bubble-gum-chewing, pie-eating, balloon-blowing, and ribbon-cutting.

Faculty members representing the classes madly peddled to the finish line in the tricycle race.

Carol Pitt was elected Fall Festival Queen by the senior class.

Lahser's student body is being offered a chance to voice its political opinions in today's mock election.

MOCK ELECTIONS

U.S. presidential candidates Hubert Humphrey, Richard Nixon and George Wallace are on the ballot.

Questions on national and local issues will also be included.

Classes in contemporary political problems, behavioral science, and journalism are sponsoring the event and will study the results.

Brother Rice

By STEPHEN PALMS

The Assembly Committee at Brother Rice High School promises to afford the student body an excellent year of assemblies under the leadership of Gene Rausch and Rich Morrison.

The second assembly is scheduled for Dec. 19. A program entitled "Music for Modern America," it is sponsored by Chrysler Corp., and will be performed by a group called Spirlow.

There are numerous possibilities for future assemblies at Rice. National political figures such as Sens. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., Everett Dirksen, R-Ill., Edward Kennedy, D-Mass. have indicated a tentative willingness to speak.

The U. of D. Glee Club, Thomas Plunkett, a candidate for Oakland County prosecutor; Judge Hand, a district judge from Farmington; a physics demonstration by a local company and many other programs may appear in the coming months at Brother Rice. The first assembly was held last Thursday.

Dr. Eric Leddihn, a journalist, scholar and world traveler, addressed the student body concerning "The World Trouble Spots of Vietnam, Rhodesia and Czechoslovakia."

Utica

By MARLENE DEBRUYNE

Peggy Hall, Utica High School's 1968-69 homecoming queen, was crowned by Juel Bjerke, president of the Student Council. Peggy was chosen from a court which included Lynn Fear, Yvonne Kaiser, Yvonne Reid, Cindi Shimkus and Sue Sullivan.

The annual two-day affair began with a large parade. The Warrior float and the junior class float were picked as winners in the decorated float contest. The parade traveled down Auburn where the UHS band joined them at the post office. After the parade, everyone gathered around the huge bonfire, where the UHS band played. Despite the rain, the bonfire was a great success.

FOOTBALL FESTIVITIES

At 8 p.m. the football game against Avondale began. During halftime, Peggy

rode the senior class float around the huge football stadium as the crowd looked on.

Saturday night many students as well as alumni turned out for the homecoming dance "It's All Happening at the Zoo."

Kingswood

By MARY STEWART

Hundreds of area doorbells will be rung by Kingswood and Cranbrook students in their march for UNICEF Thursday evening.

UNICEF provides many services to young people in deprived areas. Enthusiasm for the UNICEF drive has been raised by the Kingswood-Cranbrook Student Cabinet, headed by Deny Harris and Carol Lerchen.

Thursday evening will also be rewarding for 20 Kingswood and Cranbrook Pontiac State Hospital volunteers.

HOSPITAL SERVICE

Joining emotionally disturbed teenagers for activities, they will dress in costumes for a Halloween Party at the hospital. Karen Elshout is the chairman of the volunteer program.

The Rationals will be featured at the Student Council Dance Friday evening from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. in the Kingswood auditorium.

St. Lawrence

By MAUREEN CHAPATON

With only two days of school in the last seven days, students at St. Lawrence High School got a chance to catch up on some much-needed sleep.

Friday, the junior class is sponsoring a dance featuring the MC-5 and the Fog. This dance is in the St. Lawrence gym from 8 to 11:30 p.m. The dress is casual.

Admission is \$1.75 per person. Area teens are welcome.

With Education Week in the offing, St. Lawrence Students, under the direction of their moderators, are preparing commemorative events. There will be assemblies, displays, bumper sticker sales and lapel tags.

All will be part of the activities during the week of Nov. 11-16.

What to say after you give the



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Nothing. Absolutely nothing. There's no need for words. The "I AM LOVED" button is only a symbol (and free of charge, as that), yet it says something special about someone special. It tells the world who belongs to whom. It lets you know there is someone there... someone who cares. Who could put in words the nice, warm feeling you get from such a shy little button?

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When you come in for your button you will have a chance to see the range of earrings, charms, pendants and pins for her... the key chains, idents, money clips, tie tacs, cufflinks for him.

Let your nose lead you to the "I AM LOVED" fragrances... cologne and after shave for men in both Bronze and Lime... pure, spray and decanter sizes of perfume for an exceptional enchantment.

If you would put a price on love, you can find your particular degree of intensity anywhere between \$4.50 and \$15 in the fragrances, \$5 to \$25 for the jewelry.

What price love? It's up to you, starting with the "I AM LOVED" button which is not for sale. It's free. Just remember the button says volumes. The jewelry and fragrances say it eloquently.

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77 Pontiac Teachers Subject to Dismissal

About 77 Pontiac teachers are legally subject to dismissal at the end of the school year because they were not complied with their new agency shop agreement.

Chances are only a few of them actually will be fired by the time the Spring rolls around, school sources say. Most of them are expected to agree before then.

The contract governing the city's 1,600 teachers requires that each pay \$85 to the Pontiac Education Association (PEA) within 30 days following the start of employment or be fired at the end of the school year.

The 30-day period expired earlier this month. Neither the board of education nor the PEA, the district's largest teachers organization, has said what now will happen to these 77 teachers.

STILL TRICKLING IN

Although the deadline has passed, signatures of agreement are still trickling in and are being accepted, according to Guy Bouckaert, executive director of the PEA.

He said the association has not taken an official stand on the matter, which has caused confusion to its policy-making body to discuss at a meeting Nov. 6.

"But the PEA intends to enforce the law," he said.

City to Weigh Junked-Auto Law Tonight

Pontiac city commissioners will consider final adoption tonight of a proposed junk car ordinance calling for stringent controls over cars, trailers and salvages materials.

The meeting begins at 8 p.m. in City Hall.

The commission two weeks ago gave preliminary approval to the ordinance but last week deferred final approval pending a more thorough study.

There was some concern that the ordinance would be considered overly restrictive.

IRWIN'S OBJECTION

District 2 Commissioner Robert C. Irwin said the ordinance would put restrictions on persons keeping vehicles in their yards for repairs, on those restoring antique cars and on persons storing used lumber or machinery.

The proposed ordinance prohibits anyone from storing, wrecking or dismantling, any inoperable motor vehicle or trailer without first obtaining a license from the city clerk. The license would cost \$50.

The ordinance calls for violators to face up to a \$100 fine or 90 days in jail, or both.

Talk on Slavery at OU Tomorrow

An historian whose research on slavery has been called controversial and contradictory will speak at Oakland University tomorrow in a public lecture series on "Black History in the Schools."

Eugene D. Genovese, professor of history at St. George Williams University in Montreal, will speak at 2 p.m. in the Oakland Center Gold Room on "Paternalism and Commercial Exploitation in the Relation of Master to Slave."

Genovese is a member of the National Association of Scholars, a group of historians who have been critical of the civil rights movement.

He is also a member of the Southern Historical Association, a group of historians who have been critical of the civil rights movement.

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'Pure' Hawaiians Growing Fewer

HONOLULU (AP) — When Capt. Cook discovered Hawaii in 1778, there were an estimated 300,000 natives in the islands. Now only about 1,000 remain "pure" Hawaiians.

Robert C. Schmitt, state statistician, said Monday in the Journal of the Polynesian Society that by the end of 1967 there were about 130,000 inhabitants with at least some Hawaiian blood. The population of the islands at the end of last year was 786,000.

OCCEO to Start Work on Budget

The Oakland County Commission on Economic Opportunity (OCCEO) will begin work on its budget at its meeting at 7:30 a.m. tomorrow at the OCCEO central office, 1 Lafayette in downtown Pontiac.

The commission administers expenditures of about \$1.8 million yearly from federal, state and local sources providing a wide-ranging program fighting poverty.

Death Notices

KRIEGER, KENNETH A.: October 28, 1968; 111 Oneida Road; age 56; dear sister of Mrs. Lawrence Rasmussen, John M. George and Michael Drorny. Recitation of the Rosary will be tonight at 7:30 p.m. at St. Benedict's Catholic Church. After services here on Wednesday, Mrs. Krieger will be taken to Ft. Francis, Ontario for burial. Miss Overend will be in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours, 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

TRACY, KENNETH H.: October 28, 1968; 8990 Woodman, Clarkston; age 55; dear father of Kenneth Tracy; dear brother of Robert Tracy; dear friend of Mrs. Julia Munoz; also survived by one grandson, Kenneth Tracy Jr. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, October 30 at 11 a.m. at the Clyde Funeral Home, 22322 Grand, East Detroit, between 8 and 9 Mile roads. Interment in Hillview Cemetery, Clarkston. Mr. Tracy will be in state at the funeral home.

WHITERS, VELMA: October 27, 1968; 53 Hillmont; age 55; Survived by many cousins. Funeral service will be held Thursday, October 31 at 1 p.m. at the Newman A.M.E. Church with Rev. Olanda Reid officiating. Interment in Oak Hill Cemetery. Miss Whithers will be in state at the Frank Caruthers Funeral Home after 7 p.m. tonight.

BLADE, LON I.: October 27, 1968; 753 Twilight; age 57; beloved husband of Edna Blade. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, October 30, at 1:30 p.m. at the Hunton Funeral Home. Interment in Lakeview Cemetery, Clarkston. Mr. Blade will be in state at the funeral home.

BROWN, IRLEY P.: October 28, 1968; 2690 Hartline, Avon Township; age 66; beloved husband of Myrtle Brown; dear father of Mrs. Mary Meyers, Mrs. Margaret Skidmore, John D. and Irley G. Brown; dear brother of Mrs. James Messick and Floyd Brown; also survived by three grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Thursday, October 31 at 1:30 p.m. at the Harold R. Davis Funeral Home, Auburn Heights. Interment in Christian Memorial Estate Cemetery. Mr. Brown will be in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours, 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

COURTNEY, JOSEPH: October 29, 1968; 492 Algene Road, Lake Orion; age 63; Funeral arrangements are pending at the Bousharr Funeral Home, 39 W. Burdick, Oxford.

CROUSE, ANNE MARIE: October 28, 1968; 820 Hawthorn, Royal Oak; age 37; beloved wife of Barclay Crouse; dear mother of Peter, Andrew and Sean Crouse; dear sister of Mrs. Bethel Konno, Mrs. Charles (Margaret) Eastland, and Mrs. Donald (Marjorie) Kearns. Funeral service will be held Thursday, October 31 at 1 p.m. at Berkeley Community Church, Interment in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery. Mrs. Crouse will be in state at the Sawyer-Fuller Funeral Home, 2125 West 12 Mile Road, Berkeley.

HAGGADONE, ERWIN: October 28, 1968; 418 Curry, Royal Oak; beloved husband of Blanche Haggadone; dear father of Dr. William Haggadone; dear brother of Mrs. Ethel Van Kirk, Mrs. Elizabeth Coulter and Mrs. Bertha Royal; also survived by two grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, October 30 at 2 p.m. at the Kinney Garret Funeral Home, 420 South Flagg, Royal Oak. Mr. Haggadone will be in state at the funeral home.

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The list includes:

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- ILLINOIS — ARMY: WO Herbert C. Langston, Germantown.

2 Michigan GIs Killed in Vietnam

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Cataract Talks End Today at OU

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A break-through symposium, entitled "Radiation Biology of the Ocular Lens and Related Topics," is jointly sponsored by the Atomic Energy Commission and OU's Department of Biology and Institute of Biological Research. The major aim will be to review and evaluate progress in ongoing research in this area, much of which is supported by the Atomic Energy Commission.

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Help Wanted Male

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END WORKERS needed for immediate employment. Good pay. No experience necessary. Call 333-1234.

BOX REPLIES At 10 a.m. today there were replies at The Press Office in the following offices:

- C-4, C-18, C-11, C-18, C-19, C-23, C-24, C-33, C-38.

Funeral Directors

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C. J. GORDHART FURNERAL HOME
Keego Harbor, Ph. 462-0200.
- DONELSON-JOHNS**
FUNERAL HOME
HUNTON
Serving Pontiac for 30 years.
77 Highland Ave., 333-0119
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"Thoughtful Service" Ph. 872-2888
Cemetery Lots 4-A
WHITE CHAPEL 4 lots. Centrally located. Ph. 333-0119
WHITE CHAPEL 4 lots. Centrally located. Ph. 333-0119
Persons 4-B
A SPECIAL MESSAGE to the family of the late Mr. J. W. Smith. The funeral service will be held at 10 a.m. at the Frank Caruthers Funeral Home after 7 p.m. tonight.

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- COATS**
FUNERAL HOME
DRAYTON PLAINS 676-0401
C. J. GORDHART FURNERAL HOME
Keego Harbor, Ph. 462-0200.
- DONELSON-JOHNS**
FUNERAL HOME
HUNTON
Serving Pontiac for 30 years.
77 Highland Ave., 333-0119
- Voorhees-Stipe**
FUNERAL HOME
Established Over 40 Years
SPARKS-GRIFFIN
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Help Wanted Male

10 MEN wanted for immediate employment. Good pay. No experience necessary. Call 333-1234.

END WORKERS needed for immediate employment. Good pay. No experience necessary. Call 333-1234.

BOX REPLIES At 10 a.m. today there were replies at The Press Office in the following offices:

- C-4, C-18, C-11, C-18, C-19, C-23, C-24, C-33, C-38.

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Rooms 4

PRIVATE ENTRANCE and lavatory
 living and bedrooms. See FE 54129
 SUITE ROOM for Rent, ref. 3552
 ROOM for GENTLEMAN only
 kitchen privileges. 235-0861.
 REFINED GENTLEMAN, private
 entrance. W. 235-3517.
 ROOM for RENT,
 394-0029
 SLEEPING ROOM for girl or lady.
 Close to Mall, hospital. 322-4051.
 FE 3-5645. 53 N. Johnson.
 SLEEPING ROOM near Mall.
 Rent, utilities offered. Mail. Home
 bus line, mornings. 333-5465.
 SAGMORE MOTEL. SINGLE OCCU-
 pancy, \$33 per week. Maid
 service. TV, telephone. 789 S.
 Woodward.
 VERY NICE ROOM
 or 2-3539.
 WOODWARD at 11 1/2 MILE, Seville
 Hotel, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, weekly,
 1 bed \$6.75, 2 beds \$9.50 a day.
 235-2222.

100

SALESPERSON
CAFETERIA HEL
ROOM. MOST OF
EVENING OR WEEKEND
IM
EM
DIS
API
PERSON
MONTGO
THE PO

CATALOG CLERK,
OR IN THE STOCK
UR OPENINGS REQUIRE
HOURS OF EMPLOYMENT
MEDIATE
PLOYEE
COUNT
LY NOW
NEL DEPT.
MERY WARD
ITATIC MALL

Wanted Miscellaneous

COPPER BRASS RADIATOR
starts at generators. C. Discor
O-3549.

NEWSPAPER — 80 cents per
lbs. delivered. Royal Oak War
Paper and Metal Co. 414
Hudson, Royal Oak, LI-4020.

TAILGATE FOR 1964 FORD 1/2
pickup truck. 482-466.

USED EXERCYCLE, GOOD
dition. Call Mr. Kainer 334-2441
Hollywood Ind.

WANTED: Used or new vibra-
massager, name plate reads: A.
Gilbert, New Haven, Connecticut
8-47 40 Weath. AC or DC 118.33
type. Model was discontinued
approx. 1960. Requires 10 uni-
fied replies to Pontiac Press B.
C12.

FE 4-9205.

3. BEAUTIFUL, FURNISHED Room with bath, no pet people, no children or pets. Call 486-8272.

4. AND BATH, CARPETED, Unfurnished, rats, and pet. 662-6646.

5. APARTMENT, for working couple or gentlemen, private entrance parking, FE 8-9926.

6. BACHELOR, 3 ROOMS, \$35 w/e utilities, near Airport Motel, Di Hwy. AM 4-9107.

7. EFFICIENCY 2-ROOM, all utilities furnished, good condition, from December, rent \$23.00 a week, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. call 324-2005.

MONTHLY LEASES
ROYAL CHAMBERS APTS.

Now and complete. Linens, dishes, utilities, Color TV from \$375 or \$125 per day 14 Mil. Woodward ave
831-2417.

COMFORTABLE ROOM and bath
older person, 338-9456.
CLEAN SLEEPING room for
student, Rochester area, \$5
4983 after 6.
LOVELY HOME NEAR Tele-Hur
for men, private entrance, meals
desired, P.E. 9-3328.
LARGE SLEEPING ROOM
downtown, call 673-3851.
NEWLY DECORATED sleepi
room for lady. Centrally located
west side, 338-3455 after 5.
PRIVATE BATH, stove, refrigerator
teacher or college student. 844
Huron.

BY OWNER, CLOSE TO PORT
Mail 1200 from bus line.
bedrooms, living, dining rooms
new paneled bedrooms, full bath
men, gas heater, city water
sewer. 131 So. Tilden, 1 block N
of 12th.

BY OWNER: 7354 Linda Lane
Birmingham. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath
sunken living room, carpet, drap-
double living room, fireplace, air
landscaped, by appointment c
852-1000, ext. 32 or 842-3415.

BLUMFELD OR CHARDAS.
bedroom Columbia, La. ext
including country kitchen, carpet
level family room with fire
and fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 2
or 4m plus beautiful patio w
fence. 331,900. Call 334-9462.

BY OWNER, LIKE NEW, 2-bedroom
ceramic bath, carpeting, 14,995.
beautiful possession, 014,995
0102.

BEAUTIFUL SEMINOLE Hill
near 1200 month. FE 2-1842.

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49

BLACK
Shour
REALTOR
E TRADE
VE-INABLE
BEDROOMS. 2 story
full basement and
a real buy for the
money down, just
1. Full price only
close to Pontiac.

ONEY DOWN
STARTER HOME.
 a carpeted living
 kitchen, a full base-
 1½ car garage. If
 qualified for G-1
 10,900 — and just
 moves you in.

HE MAN WHO
EVERYTHING
AT 13 ACRES"

FINCH HOME. 2
 14x27" living room,
 in with dishwasher,
 range, refrigerator,
 oven, built-in cup-
 board, workshop, 2 car
 x 30' Roman brick
 spring fed lake, pro-
 cedure. Just 1 mile off
 area, \$79,900. Call to-
 roushour. Realtor. 474-

by "Mastercraft"
DELS OPEN
7 P.M. EXCEPT
FRIDAY
IN LAKE VILLAGE,
pletely furnished and
lake front and inside
le with paved streets
nily water. We will
the sale of your
use. DIR: Highland
left on Sunnybeach,
1

MLS
674-2245
LIAMS LAKE RD.
GARDEN

POSSESSION
Hours on this lovely large
newly painted home. Has
a formal dining room, a
full basement, gas
stove. Fairly priced at
the terms.
DEN REALTY
n, Pontiac 682-3920

deman

CE WEST SIDE
can have immediate
of this brick rancher
repeted living room, tile
floors, recreation room,
basement, gas FA heat,
age, large lot. ONLY
1.

WYTON PLAINS
4 rooms, 3 bedrooms,
bath, family room, attached
garage, patio. All carpeting
new. Large lot, excellent
Lake privileges. CALL

DEMAN, REALTOR
1001 N. ST. 334-4526
332-4490

ANNETT

DIENEDICT'S
ranch near shopping
center and schools, 2 bedrooms,
large porch 8x24, full base-
ment, heat, Anchor fenced

HILLS BRICK
Home with 1½ baths
excellent condition. Carpeted
floor, fireplace, full divided
kitchen, gas heat and many
extras. 2 car garage.
\$12,000. terms.

COLONIAL — CLOSE IN
9 room brick home in
excellent condition. 4 rooms and
first floor finished. Rooms and
stairs. can be used as
residence or 2 family. Full
kitchen, gas heat. 1½ lots with
fully shaded back yard, 2
car garage. Immediate
occupancy. \$25,000. terms.

HILLS COLONIAL
Brick home in im-
proved condition. 12
rooms, formal DR., modern
kitchen and breakfast nook,

den and lavatory on first
bedrooms and 2 full
on second floor. 2
6-in porches. Carpeting
spes. Full basement with
rec. room, fireplace and
car garage, 70 ft. lot,
ound sprinkling system,
terms.

WILL TRADE

5 28 E. Huron St.
n Evenings & Sunday 1-4
338-0466

ses 49

OLIC

is home is in excellent ceramic tile baths, all carpeting, plastered large living room and

brick ranch with walk-in stream. Built-ins, fire with the best building. Hurry on this one!

ent also features a fire you won't believe the low

couple ready to retire.
Increase screens, fenced
\$9,950 with \$1,800 down

ment for \$15,990 plus
born and basement
for details on one of
an small the newness.
ship, you can see the

GH
ATE
(M-59)

-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 O - Flinstones

(56) What's the News?

(62) R C - My Mother, the Car

6:30 (2) C - News - Cronkite

(4) C - News - Huntley, Brinkley

(8) R C - I-Spy

(50) R - McHale's Navy

(62) R C - Movie: "Riding Shotgun" (1955)

Stagedcoach guard is accused of conspiracy in holdup. Randolph Scott, Wayne Morris

7:00 (2) C - Truth or Consequences

(4) C - News, Weather, Sports

(9) C - News - Reynolds

(50) R - I Love Lucy

6: A Library Is

7:30 (2) C - Lancer - Johnny Hunts girl, who protects her brother by telling two bounty hunters that Scott's their man.

(4) C - Jerry Lewis - Bobby Darin, Paul Linde and the Moby Grape guest.

(8) C - Mod Squad - Computerized blackball leads a victim to attempt suicide.

(9) R - Movie: "King of the Roaring '20s" (1961)

Vice king is in his prohibition-era heyday. David Janssen, Diana Dors, Mickey Rooney, Jack Carson

(50) C - Passwork

(56) R - Silent Movie: "Tillie's Punctured Romance" (1914) Charlie Chaplin, Mabel Normand, Marie Dressler

8:00 (5) C - Pay Cards

8:30 (2) C - Red Sektion - George Gobel and the Mills Brothers guest.

(4) C - Julia - A delay in her security clearance has Julia worried.

(7) C - It Takes a Thief - Mundy has a choice: pull a \$50,000 heist or lose his SIA cover, which means a return to prison.

(50) C - Hazel

(56) Conversations in Depth

(62) R - Movie: "Come Fill the Cup" (1951)

Classic tale of a newswoman's battle with alcohol. James Cagney, Elliott Reid

9:00 (4) C - Movie: "Exodus (Part 2)"

(50) R - Perry Mason

9:30 (2) C - Doris Day - Leroy gets his song published - for \$50

(7) C - N.Y.P.D. - Quiet, religious Sally is found dead in a seedy hotel room.

(9) C - Quentin Durgens - Quent investigates problems police are having with government-sponsored Canadian Youth Corps

10:00 (2) C - TV2 Reports - Time controversy is discussed.

(7) C - That's Life - Ethel Merman, Terry-Thomas and Leo Jacoby guest as Robert and Gloria try to buy a house.

(50) C - News, Weather, Sports

10:30 (2) C - (Special) Campaign '68 - CBS election-night team analyzes candidates' strengths and weaknesses.

(9) Newsmagazine correspondent Knowlton Nash reports on the U.S. presidential campaign.

(50) C - Les Crane - Researcher Edward Bloomquist and police narcotics squad member Kempton Trembley discuss LSD and drug abuse.

(62) Star Performance

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

(62) R C - Movie: "Land of the Pharaohs" (1955)

Jack Hawkins, Joan Collins

11:30 (2) R C - Movie: "Niagara" (1953) Marilyn Monroe, Joseph Cotten

(4) C - Johnny Carson

(7) C - Joey Bishop

(9) R - Movie: "Josephine and Men" (English, 1955)

Glynis Johns, Jack Buchanan

(50) R - Movie: "The Immortal Sergeant" (1943) Henry Fonda, Maureen O'Hara

1:00 (4) Beat the Champ

(7) R - Untouchables

(9) Window on the World

1:30 (2) R C - Capture

(2) R - Highway Patrol

(7) News

2:30 (2) C - News, Weather

WEDNESDAY MORNING

5:45 (2) On the Farm Scene

5:50 (2) C - News

6:00 (2) C - Sunrise Semester

6:30 (2) C - America Sings

(4) Classroom

6:45 (7) C - Bat Fink

(7) C - Woodrow the Woodsman

(4) C - Today

(7) C - Morning Show

7:50 (9) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round

8:00 (2) C - Captain Kangaroo

(9) C - Bonnie Prudden

8:30 (7) R - Movie: "The Great Ziegfeld" (1936)

William Powell, Myrna Loy, Lulu Rainer, Frank Morgan (Part 1)

(9) R - Friendly Giant

(56) TV High School

8:45 (9) Chezy Helene

9:00 (2) C - Merv Griffin

(4) C - Steve Allen

(9) C - Bozo

9:15 (56) Science Is Discovery

9:30 (56) Listen and Say

9:50 (56) Spanish Lesson

10:00 (4) C - Snap Judgment

(9) Ontario Schools

10:10 (56) Of Cabbages and Kings

10:25 (4) C - News

10:30 (2) R - Beverly Hillsbillies

(4) C - Concentration

(7) C - Dick Cavett

10:35 (56) Reason and Read

10:55 (56) Spanish Lesson

11:00 (2) R - Andy of Mayberry

(4) C - Personality

(9) Ontario Schools

(50) C - Jack La Lanne

11:15 (56) Misterogers

11:30 (2) R - Dick Van Dyke

(4) C - Hollywood Squares

(9) Take Thirty

(50) R C - Kimba

11:45 (56) TV Kindergarten

Television Features...

JERRY LEWIS, 7:30 p.m. (4)

QUENTIN DURGENS, 9:30 p.m. (9)

TV 2 REPORTS, 10 p.m. (2)

THAT'S LIFE, 10 p.m. (7)

CAMPAIGN '68, 10:30 p.m. (2)

Changes...

Correction

JERRY LEWIS, 7:30 p.m. (4) Guest should be Paul Linde instead of Paul Lynde.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) C - News, Weather, Sports

(4) C - Jeopardy

(7) R - Bewitched

(9) Lunch with Bozo

(50) C - Alvin

12:15 (56) Friendly Giant

12:25 (2) C - Fashions

12:30 (2) C - Search for Tomorrow

(4) C - News, Weather, Sports

(7) C - Treasure Isle

(9) Bill Kennedy's Hollywood

(50) R - Movie: "A Bell for Adano" (1945) John Hodiak, Gene Tierney, William Bendix

(56) Animal Trackers

12:45 (56) Spanish Lesson

12:55 (4) C - News

1:00 (2) C - Love of Life

(4) C - Match Game

(7) C - Dream House

(9) R - Movie: "Never a Dull Moment" (1955)

Irene Dunne, Fred MacMurray

1:05 (56) Art Lesson

1:25 (2) C - News

(4) C - Carol Duval

(56) Science Is Discovery

1:30 (2) C - As the World Turns

(4) C - Let's Make a Deal

(7) C - Funny You Should Ask

1:55 (7) C - Children's Doctor

2:00 (2) C - Divorce Court

(4) C - Days of Our Lives

(7) C - Newlywed Game

(56) Listen and Say

2:15 (56) American History

2:30 (2) C - Guiding Light

(4) C - Doctors

(7) C - Dating Game

(9) R - Make Room for Daddy

A Look at Television

Politics Scrambling Ratings

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - This is the time of the year when under normal conditions people employed by television networks suddenly start talking a lot about "Father Knows Best" and "The Dick Van Dyke Show."

"Sure, He and She" isn't getting good ratings," they were protesting last season at this time. "But remember that 'Father Knows Best' had a terrible time with the ratings at first and finally caught on."

"Yes, 'Accidental Family' isn't doing at all well, but give it time. After all, 'The Dick Van Dyke Show' was actually canceled when its ratings started to go up and then it came back after that."

Both "He and She" and "Accidental Family" departed because audience help never arrived. But this season, although it is easy enough to spot the hits, the misses are more difficult to recognize.

CONFUSION

The reason is a busy, confusing combination of paid political broadcasts, variety or dramatic specials and even professional football games in prime evening time—all of them preempt the

regular series and affect others.

Sometimes these preemptions cause mysterious increases in ratings. For instance, "The Beautiful Phyllis Diller Show" on Sunday nights seems to be one of the soft spots in the NBC schedule. In a Nielsen report issued Monday, however, it ranked 12th in popularity in a list of 97 programs. In the previous report a week ago, it was 68th in a list of 93. Its rating plummeted from an anemic 12.9 to a blooming 22.3.

The reason? "Mission: Impossible," its CBS competition, was preempted for a political broadcast, so a lot of people who normally watched the Diller show tuned in the NBC schedule. In a Nielsen report issued Monday, however, it ranked 12th in popularity in a list of 97 programs. In the previous report a week ago, it was 68th in a list of 93. Its rating plummeted from an anemic 12.9 to a blooming 22.3.

A couple of weeks ago, NBC's "Ironside" took a dramatic nosedive in the ratings. It turned out that about three dozen stations that normally broadcast the program had preempted it for a political broadcast.

RATIONALIZING

No one connected with a current program, including net-

work executives, will ever admit that any series is wasting away for the simple reason that it is a lousy show that people tune out. TV shows, to hear them defend them, suffer because of circumstances—running against powerful feature movies, against an established, popular show, shown at a time when the audience is otherwise occupied or following a program that chased viewers to other channels.

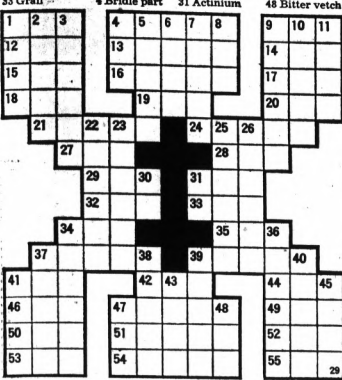
Whatever the causes, some new and some old programs appear to be in trouble. Among them are ABC's "Ugliest Girl in Town" and "The Don Rickles Show"; CBS's "Daktari" and "Blondie" and NBC's "New Adventures of Huck Finn" and "Star Trek." All these—and several more—appear regularly on the loser's end of the weekly Nielsen list.

"Rowan and Martin's Laugh-in" continues to be the ratings champ in the weekly show category. In the new report it was topped only by Bob Hope's comedy special, and few programs can ever beat Bob. "Julia" continuing to hold its place in the top 10, now seems securely established as the season's biggest hit.

Scramblers

ACROSS
1. Forced labor (India)
2. Son of God (Bib.)
3. Angry
4. English river
5. Drunkard
6. Saver
7. Harem room
8. Powerful
9. Explosive
10. Health report
11. Unit of reluctance
12. Answer a purpose
13. Priests
14. Born
15. Turf
16. Greek letter
17. Viper
18. Japanese outcast
19. Grail

DOWN
1. Pause
2. Pressures
3. Covering for a hand
4. Bitter part
5. Expiate (symbol)
6. Catch breath
7. Rose oil
8. 37 Krait
9. Scottish sheepfold
10. Idolized antelope
11. River duck
12. Repulses ownership
13. 25 Confirms
14. 41 Lubricates (comb. form)
15. 45 Irish fuel
16. 47 Constellation
17. 48 Bitter vetch



Spared Extended Publicity by Their Hasty Marriage

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Black Power, Green Power, Student Power, Italian Power and Polish Power are not nearly as powerful in the Jet Set now as Greek Power.

All the Jet Setters are quaking from fear. Will Jackie Kennedy Onassis ever invite them to a party or even nod to them? Will she have to check the guest list with Ari? Do they have to own a yacht? An airline? How short do they have to be?

I was in Richmond, Va., where a woman asked me: "Can you offer any reason for the swiftness of the marriage of Jackie and Onassis?"

"Yes, I can," I said, which shows how brave

Wilson

But I had checked it with a source very close to the new king and queen of the Jet Set.

"They did not want to prolong the captivity they would have suffered from the world press."

I'm one of the world press, I hope. It often means 500 to 2,000 reporters and cameramen bounding you every breath and step of your day. It's a compliment to their tenacity that they often get impossible. There's no limits to which they will not go to invade a celebrity's privacy. I am as guilty as the rest.

When we are caught hiding in the closet of the bridal chamber, we draw ourselves up angrily and say, "I was just doing my job!"

I think Jackie was wise in rushing it — suppose the clamor had continued for a month — perhaps both would have retreated from the idea (and then what would we have talked about at cocktail parties and on TV?)

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . .

Florence Henderson got two standing ovations at her Plaza Persian Room opening. Mother of four, Florence has a 21-inch waist, thinnest gait in town. (I knew her when she was in "Fanny" and had one.) She dedicated a song to Mayor Lindsay (Where Am I Going?) and also mentioned a medical discovery valuable to mothers of four: "You mix LSD with the pill and you can take a trip without taking the kids along."

Lauren Bacall (still on crutches) and Danny Kaye helped Jordan Christopher celebrate his birthday in the tiny Warren Beatty Room at Arthur . . . Lord Snowdon flew back after a very quiet two-day business trip here . . .

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Bobby Goldsboro wanted to mail Jackie and Onassis a wedding gift, but didn't know the yacht's zip code.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "People forget how fast you did a job. But they remember how well you did it."

EARL'S PEARLS: Bob Hope, in a warmup for his Chrysler TVer, told the audience, "Transplants are wonderful. The only thing Bing Crosby has left of the original equipment are his ears."

The slowdown by N.Y.C. cops is very effective, reports Ray Santini of Chumley's: "I saw a mounted cop chasing a thief — and the thief, the cop and his horse were all walking."

That's earl, brother.

Radio Programs

WJR(760) WXYZ(1270) CKLW(800) WWJ(950) WCAR(1130) WPMI(1460) WJBK(1500) WHF(EMF.94.7)

TONIGHT
6:00-WJR, News, Sports
6:30-WJR, News, Sports
7:00-WJR, News, Sports
7:30-WJR, News, Sports
8:00-WJR, News, Sports
8:30-WJR, News, Sports
9:00-WJR, News, Sports
9:30-WJR, News, Sports
10:00-WJR, News, Sports
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8:30-WJR, News, Sports
9:00-WJR, News, Sports
9:30-WJR, News, Sports
10:00-WJR, News, Sports
10:3



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Those who read and used our special Voter's Guide Section for the Primary Election are asking us to do the same for the Multi-issue General Election. We are going to do just that!

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THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1968

VOL. 126 — NO. 228 ★★★★★ ASSOCIATED PRESS UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL 36 PAGES 10c



NIXON SOCKS IT TO 'EM — GOP presidential candidate Richard M. Nixon talks to an airport crowd in Pittsburgh yesterday. He urged the party faithful at a meeting there not to panic in the face of partisan political attacks and called for a step-up of their efforts at the precinct level. Nixon, campaigning in the Detroit area, is appearing at a rally at the Raleigh House in Southfield this afternoon. AP Wirephoto

60% of UF Goal Pledged

Pontiac Area United Fund campaign workers were treated to a report of pledges totaling 60.2 per cent of the goal at yesterday's PAUF Halloween progress report luncheon.

Division managers reported pledges of \$680,376.80 of the \$1,130,000 goal. The campaign ends Nov. 8.

Alger V. Conner, campaign chairman, said: "It looks more like we are going to treat the community . . . and it is a treat to see a jump of 44 per cent in one week. We have 11 days left in the campaign and many contributions have not yet been reported."

"Banking on this week's returns, I'm more positive than ever that we are heading toward an 'over the top' victory," he added.

GM LEADS

Leading the returns was Earl Maxwell, chairman of the GM Division, with 77.5 per cent, or \$578,356.64 of his division's \$745,000 goal reported in. Wallace B. Schroth, vice chairman of the manufacturing division was picked "man of the day" for leading the entire campaign with 83.5 per cent of the goal for his team reported in.

Advance Gifts Division, under the leadership of Charles Woodhead, reported \$76,856.60, or 65 per cent of its \$118,324 goal.

Chairman Ted Pearson, Jr. of the Manufacturing division, reported

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

TV Fare Is an Eye-Opener for Viewers in S. California

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI)—The phantom pornographers replaced the late, late show with a stag film and got high ratings among the sleepy television watching set in this desert resort town, police said today.

And because of it, the Federal Communications Commission in Washington, D.C., will be asked to find out how it all happened.

A scattering of sleepy television viewers stayed up late after the closing ceremonies of the Olympic games to watch the late movie, "Klondike," scheduled to come over the cable TV system. The local station played its devotional

and signed off the air. The screen went blank for about three minutes.

WITHOUT PRECEDENT

Suddenly—with out preface or sound—a nude man and a nude woman flashed on the screen. They proceeded to engage in acts without precedent in the history of television programming. The movie made Andy Warhol's films pale by comparison.

As mysteriously as it appeared, the movie faded away. "Klondike" never was shown. There were varying reports on how long the substitute performance lasted.

"There were estimates ranging from four minutes to 12 minutes," said Detective Sgt. James Wall of the Palm Springs Police Department. "Why there was such a difference, we can't figure out. Maybe time passed quickly."

The unscheduled show was aired at 1:02 a.m. Sunday.

Authorities today still had no idea of the identity of the phantom pornographers or how they managed to broadcast the stag film.

Frosty New Low Expected Tonight

Pontiac area residents shivered last night as the mercury dipped to a freezing 32 degrees, a new low for the season.

The weatherman reports the temperature will skid again tonight to a low of 28 to 35.

Skies are expected to be fair tomorrow with temperatures warming to 50 to 56. Warmer and a chance of showers is the outlook for Thursday.

Today's west to northwesterly winds at seven to 17 miles per hour will become light and variable tonight, and south to southwest at five to 15 miles tomorrow.

There's a 20 per cent chance of rain today.

The thermometer registered 41 at 12:30 p.m.

Heart Recipient Dies

SAPPORO, Japan (UPI)—Nobuo Miyazaki, 18, Japan's only heart transplant patient, died today nearly three months after receiving the heart of a 20-year-old drowning victim.

Miyazaki died in Sapporo Medical College Hospital, the government-operated institution on Japan's northernmost island where Dr. Juro Wada performed the transplant Aug. 8.

In Today's Press

No Candidates
No aspirants for library board on Avon ballot — PAGE A-4.

State Proposition 4
Proposed program for Recreation is explained — PAGE C-6.

Nixon's Views
GOP presidential nominee spells out how he stands on the issues — PAGES B-4, B-7.

Area News A-4
Astrology D-3
Bridge D-3
Crossword Puzzle D-11
Comics D-3
Editorials A-6
High School D-1, D-2
Markets C-7
Obituaries C-5
Sports C-1-C-4
Theaters C-6
TV and Radio Programs D-11
Wilson, Earl D-11
Women's Pages B-1-B-4



MJMA EXPANSION—Work has begun on a new MacManus, John & Adams, Inc., headquarters building adjacent to and connected with the present structure (far left) in Bloomfield Hills. The new building has architecture compatible with that of the existing one and uses similar brick. The new structure is bounded by Woodward (left) on the east and Long Lake Road on the south. A heavily planted 100-foot buffer zone will band the north and west sides, which face private homes. (Story, page A-2.)

Sen. McCarthy Says He'll Vote for Hubert

From Our News Wires

WASHINGTON — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy said today he would vote for Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey for president, and would not seek reelection to the Senate in 1970 or the Democratic presidential nomination in 1972.

McCarthy, the Minnesota Democrat who was defeated for the 1968 Democratic nomination by Humphrey, in announcing that he would vote for Humphrey Nov. 5 urged that "those who have waited for this statement of my position do the same."

Referring to the youths and others who supported him for the presidential nomination, McCarthy said he had "asked them to test the established political processes of the Democratic party" and "I will not make that request of them again unless those processes have clearly been changed."

"I wish to assure them that I intend to work to that end and, at the same time, to continue to discuss the substantive issues of American politics," he continued.

SEES HEAVIER VOTE

Richard M. Nixon, meanwhile, confidently predicted a much heavier vote for himself than the polls indicate.

In Texas, third-party candidate George C. Wallace told an enthusiastic audience that the national polls are inaccurate showing his popularity slipping because "They don't want this new party movement to win."

Humphrey said in Cleveland, meanwhile, that the single most important issue in electing the president will be one of trust.

"Whom can you trust," he asked, "to

lead this country for the next four years . . . to win the peace . . . to hold this country together and end the arms races?"

EXPRESSES CONFIDENCE

In other developments:

- In Los Angeles, Edmund S. Muskie, Democratic vice presidential candidate, expressed confidence that the Democrats would win and said Humphrey would do more to end the Vietnam war than Nixon would.
- Curtis E. LeMay, the American Independent vice presidential candidate, said in Des Moines that U.S. troops should pursue the enemy into Laos and Cambodian sanctuaries. He said failure to do so is a major reason the war continues.

U.S. Craft Slam Viet Panhandle

SAIGON (AP)—American warplanes and warships, including B52 bombers and the battleship New Jersey, attacked North Vietnam's southern panhandle Monday with the heaviest blows in nearly a month, U.S. military spokesmen reported.

Former Governor Dies After Collapse

DETROIT (AP)—Former Secretary of the Army Wilbur M. Brucker died yesterday after collapsing from an apparent heart attack while attending a Detroit Economic Club luncheon. He was 74.

Brucker, who retired from his law practice last July, served as Army secretary under Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson during the Eisenhower administration.

It was Brucker who supervised National Guard intervention in Little Rock, Ark., in 1957 to help desegregate that city's schools, and it was he who affirmed U.S. intention to remain in Berlin in 1958 in the face of demands by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev that U.S. troops be withdrawn.

As general counsel to the Defense Department, Brucker appeared at the Army-McCarthy hearings in 1954 and often laughed when the late U.S. Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, R-Wis., asked insinuating questions.

PRACTICED LAW

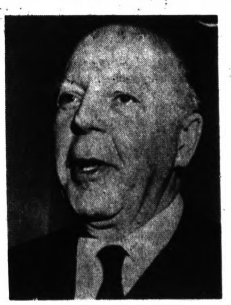
Brucker entered law partnership with his son in 1961 after a lifetime of public service.

A native of Saginaw, Mich., Brucker was the son of a lawyer who served as a Democratic congressman from 1897 to 1898.

When he graduated from the University of Michigan Law School in 1916, Brucker joined the Michigan National Guard and fought in an expedition in Mexico against Pancho Villa, then served with Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Rainbow Division in France during World War I.

After the war, Brucker served a stint as prosecuting attorney in Saginaw County, then the age of 33 became Michigan's attorney general.

In 1931, at the age of 36, he was elected governor.



WILBUR M. BRUCKER

Waterford OKs Budget for 1969

The Waterford Township Board of Trustees approved a \$1,734,332 budget for 1969 last night over the objections of township firemen and policemen.

Leaders of the Waterford Township Policemen's Association and Township Firemen's Association asked that approval of the budget be delayed until pay provisions were agreed to.

Both associations and the group representing the other township employees — the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees — are negotiating for 1969 wages and are demanding substantial pay increases.

Elmer Johnson, township supervisor, announced that 5 per cent wage increases for all employees were calculated in the new budget. The budget contains a 5 per cent raise for Johnson, increasing his yearly salary from \$15,000 to \$15,750. The township clerk's salary also is to increase 5 per cent, from \$12,500 to \$13,125.

Discussing salary negotiations during last night's budget hearing, C. E. Patterson, township attorney, said state mediators have been called in to take part in future talks.

Leaders of the township's employ organizations, Carl Saldan for the policemen and Don Somerville for the firemen, both insisted that the salary level is too low and that their groups will not settle for a 5 per cent increase.

Saldan pointed out a patrolman's base pay is \$8,184 per year — about 10 per cent lower than the neighboring Bloomfield Township force.

Both policemen and firemen also insisted their forces are too small and more men are needed.

The budget for 1969 is about \$250,000 above last year. About a third of the total, approximately \$850,000, is slated for the police and fire departments.

Johnson pointed out during the hearing that the township faces an estimated \$100,000 additional expense to provide a new district court under the state law which does away with the justice of the peace system Jan. 1.

3-Car Crash Kills Two in Holly Twp.

Two persons were killed and two others were hospitalized as the result of a three-car accident early today in Holly Township.

Killed about 2 a.m. at North Holly Road and Belford were Donna J. Crouch, 16, of 2447 Houser, Holly; and William S. Freeman Jr., 23, of 3286 Grange Hall, Holly Township, according to Oakland County sheriff's deputies.

Both were passengers in a car driven by Ronald L. Brown, 17, of 711 Hickory, Fenton, deputies said.

Brown and Suzanne C. Near, 20, of 6650 Lahring, Holly, were admitted to McLaren Hospital, Flint, where both are reported in fair condition.

TREATED AND RELEASED

Charles E. Taylor, 27, of 6397 Fish Lake, Highland Township, and Darla Bair, 27, of an unreported address were treated for minor injuries, then released, a hospital spokesman said.

Deputies said Brown was turning onto Belford from northbound North Holly

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4)

Oakland Highway Toll in '68

128

Last Year To Date 119

Press Plans Elections Aid

Coming . . . Coming
Do you know all the candidates?
Would you like some assistance?

Read Friday's Pontiac Press. Office seekers from this area are outlined impartially in a special section. In addition, on the editorial page, The Press offers recommendations in cases where you might be uncertain.

Jerry McCarthy is the Man for District Judge — Adv.

Attention: George C. Wallace at Cole Hall Tuesday at 6 P.M. — Adv.

FIGHT CRIME PLUNKETT for Prosecutor — Adv.

Vote and Reelect Democrat Arthur J. Law, State Rep. 62nd District, Pontiac — Adv.

NASA Will Decide Shortly on Mission for Apollo 8 Flight

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The space agency will decide the week of Nov. 10 whether to circle man around the moon in December.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration, while encouraged by the successful three-man Apollo 7 flight around earth, said results of that mission must be evaluated before a firm decision can be made.

It outlined six procedures which must be carried out before a decision can be made on the Apollo 8 flight of astronauts Frank Borman, James Lovell and William Anders. This flight will be the first manned test of the big Saturn 5 moon booster.

Thomas O. Paine, acting director of NASA, said the decision will depend on "a thorough assessment of the total risk involved and the total gains to be realized in this step toward a manned lunar landing."

NO RISKS
"We will fly the most advanced mission for which we are prepared that does not unduly risk the safety of the crew," he said.

As a result of the 11-day flight of Apollo 7, NASA is considering the more ambitious exercises for Apollo 8 in December:

- An earth orbit flight extending 4,000 or 50 miles into space.
- A trip around the moon and back.
- A mission involving about 10 orbits of the moon before the return home.

The associate NASA administrator for manned flight, George E. Mueller, and Lt. Gen. Samuel C. Phillips, Apollo program director, listed these predecision steps:

- Analysis of the Apollo 7 results to see whether any major flight last spring have actually been corrected by modifications made since then.
- Certification that the ground-tested Apollo 8 spacecraft command and

U.S. Planning Airlift of Troops to S. Korea

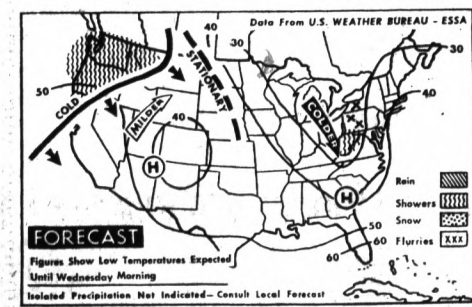
WASHINGTON (AP) — Pentagon sources say the Defense Department is planning an exercise airlifting troops to South Korea, but is holding back on a formal announcement to avoid endangering the Paris peace talks.

The announcement was due yesterday. It was uncertain how long formal disclosure would be withheld. The exercise would be similar to one which moved a full division from Ft. Hood, Tex., to West Germany in October 1963.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy and continued cool today. High 43 to 48. Fair tonight and quite chilly. Low 28 to 35. Wednesday fair and warmer. High 50 to 58. Thursday's outlook: warmer with chance of showers. West to north-west winds seven to 17 miles per hour becoming light and variable tonight and south to southwest at five to 15 miles per hour Wednesday. Precipitation probability: 20 per cent today.

Today in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature	28
High temperature	43
Wind velocity	10 m.p.h.
Wind direction	W
Sun sets today at	5:31 p.m.
Sun rises tomorrow at	6:51 a.m.
Moon sets Wednesday at	1:36 a.m.
Moon rises Thursday at	2:52 p.m.
Downcast Temperatures	
4 a.m.	38
7 a.m.	32
10 a.m.	35
1 p.m.	40
4 p.m.	45
One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Highest temperature	47
Lowest temperature	28
Mean temperature	37.3
Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 95 Years	
75 in 1946	22 in 1873



NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers are forecast tonight for the Pacific Northwest, and showers and snow flurries are predicted for the eastern Great Lakes region and the central Appalachians. There will be clear to partly cloudy skies elsewhere in the nation. It will be cooler in the Tennessee Valley and South Atlantic states.

GOAL \$130,000



4th Day in Orbit, Cosmonaut OK

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet cosmonaut Georgy Beregovy circled the earth for the fourth day today in his Soyuz 3 spaceship and "was reported he 'feels well and his capacity for work remains at a high functional level.'"

Beregovy reported in a radio session that all life-support systems on the craft were working normally. He said he had a good night's sleep, did his exercises, had breakfast and "went ahead with the flight's program," the Soviet news agency reported.

The cosmonaut has "adapted quickly to the conditions of a space flight," said Tass.

It added that after the flight began, observatories and geophysical stations in the Soviet Union registered an increase in solar activity, but solar radiation levels in the spacecraft's compartment "do not exceed safe limits."

Beregovy sent a message of congratulations to Komsomol, the Young Communist League, on its 50th anniversary jubilee.

Italy Faces Crisis as Socialists Split

ROME (AP) — Italy faced the prospect of another political crisis today following the failure of the Italian Socialist party to agree on conditions for its return to the government.

The Socialists ended their full congress last night badly split on relations with the Communist party and the price to exact from the Christian Democrats, Italy's largest party, for agreement to participate in a new center-left coalition government.

Fist fights, whistles and shouting matches among the 1,000 delegates emphasized the differences within the party. The congress finally agreed that all decisions would be left to the party's central committee, whose 121 members were elected by the congress on factional lines.

60 Pct. of PAUF Goal Is Reached

(Continued From Page One)

\$16,673.56 or 40.8 per cent of its \$40,700 goal.

The Community Division, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Jack Ross, reported \$1,774.65 or 6.7 per cent of its goal of \$26,476.

USEFUL CONTRIBUTIONS

Ralph T. Novell, chairman of the Commercial Division, reported 31.7 per cent of \$93,340.95 of its \$294,274 goal. Contributions help support 55 health, youth, welfare and research agencies.

The luncheon at First Federal Savings of Oakland was sponsored by local businesses.

Area Teen's Body Found; 2 Hunted

Huron County sheriff's deputies recovered the body of one of three missing West Bloomfield Township teenagers yesterday in dragging operations on Saginaw Bay.

Authorities said the body of Kenneth Krieg, 17, of 1911 Auburndale was found in 15 feet of water about 100 feet from where the boat used by Krieg and his duck-hunting companions was found submerged Friday.

Still sought are Michael Weakland, 18, of 1400 Alendale and Edward Lowen, 14, of 1841 Auburndale.

Dragging of the bay near Wallace Cut, north of Bay Port, was begun late yesterday after a 48-hour wait by searchers for a break in the weather.

SEARCH SLOWED

Blowing rain and snow and choppy waters kept search craft off the bay after law enforcement authorities were called in Friday night when the youths were reported missing by Weakland's father, James.

He found the boys' 14-foot boat after they failed to meet him at noon.

Huron County Sheriff Merritt McBride said yesterday that hope for any of the three was slim because of evidence such as the boat and articles of clothing found in the bay.

In addition, he pointed out that temperatures have hovered around the freezing mark since Thursday and the water was rough when the boys set out.

Viet Pacification Chief to Take Post in Turkey

SAIGON (AP) — Robert W. Komer, who is leaving Saigon to become U.S. ambassador to Turkey, claims the number of Vietnamese under Vietcong control has been cut in half since he took over America's part in the pacification program. His critics disagree.

Komer, 46, arrived in 1967 with a mandate from President Johnson to revitalize the flagging pacification program. At the time the number of Vietnamese civilians classified as being under enemy control was more than double present official estimates.

Fear of Retaliation Looms Over Czech Anniversary Fete

PRAGUE (AP) — Czechoslovakia's Communist leaders traveled to Slovakia today for more 50th anniversary celebrations while the nation wondered what price the Soviet Union would exact for the 12-hour outburst of anti-Soviet demonstrations in Prague yesterday.

Possible Soviet retaliation ranged from new attacks in the Soviet press to a new showdown between the Kremlin and Czechoslovakia's reform regime.

Dubcek, President Ludvik Svoboda, Premier Oldrich Cernik and many members of the cabinet and party presidium took an eight-car special train to Bratislava, the Slovak capital. There they were to continue the golden jubilee celebration of Czechoslovakia's independence and to attend the signing by Svoboda tomorrow of the law creating semi-autonomous Czech and Slovak states joined in a federation.

MJ&A Plans Large Expansion

Plans for a major expansion of headquarters facilities were announced yesterday by officers of MacManus, John & Adams, Inc., at a press luncheon.

Ernest A. Jones, chairman of the board of the international advertising agency, said the new building will add 100,000 square feet of space to the 35,000 square feet in the present headquarters building. It will be adjacent to and connected with the present structure and will house about half of the agency's nearly 1,000 employees.

Both the present and the new quarters are leased from the Wajim Corp. MJ&A now uses four buildings. The termination of three of the leases has been arranged to coincide with the completion of the new building in May 1970.

Architect is Swanson Associates. The estimated cost is in excess of \$3 million, according to Jones.

EXECUTIVE OFFICES

The new unit will house the agency's executive offices, account groups, marketing, media and research activities and the financial, administrative, personnel and public relations departments.

The present agency building will be renovated and will house the creative, broadcast, traffic and production and sales promotion departments.

"When we moved to Bloomfield Hills from downtown Detroit in 1962, we had only about 100 employees," Jones said. "At the time we made provision for a 25 per cent increase in space needs. And at that, we thought we were mildly optimistic. Now we find our staff has increased 400 per cent," he added.

MJ&A has current billings of more than \$100 million annually. All management and financial services are centralized in Bloomfield Hills although the agency's regional offices in six major cities and three foreign countries are fully staffed by about 400 additional employees.

Family Living Series to Start at Troy High

TROY — A family living discussion series will begin tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Room 109, Troy High School.

The series, led by William Baker of Family Services Inc., will be held every Wednesday through Dec. 11.

The series is geared for adults and will focus on the parent-child relationship. Topics to be discussed include developing meaningful communication, understanding of the adolescent, and exploration of parent roles.

For additional information call Paul McFarland at the Troy Youth Assistance office.

3-Car Crash Kills Two in Holly Twp.

(Continued From Page One)

Road when his vehicle collided with an oncoming car driven by Miss Near.

Miss Near's vehicle then bounced off and struck a car driven by Taylor, according to deputies.

Miss Bair was a passenger in the Taylor car, investigators said.

21 Die in Turkish Crash

ISTANBUL (UPI) — A bus smashed into a truck loaded with wheat yesterday, killing 21 persons and injuring 15 others. The collision occurred near Kula, 100 miles from Izmir.

Birmingham Yule Lights Are Set for Business Area

BIRMINGHAM — Christmas lights will adorn the central business district this year after all.

The City Commission last night approved a recommended installation of 101 electrical outlets, costing about \$15,000, according to the city building, inspection department requirements.

The city manager was directed to solicit bids for the installation.

An application for a zoning map change to rezone property bounded by Hunter, Oakland and Lawndale from multiple-family to nonretail business, was accepted and referred to the planning commission.

ORDERS APPROVED

Several temporary traffic control orders were approved by the commission as permanent orders. They included prohibited parking on several streets, establishment of a loading zone on North Woodward, and three yield right-of-ways established.

Refrigeration contract for this winter at Elton Park Ice Rink was awarded to Akers Refrigeration of Southfield, for their bid of \$9 per hour for one man, or \$14 per hour for two, plus driving time and cost plus 25 per cent for parts.

A power rodder and sewer bucket machines were purchased last night by the City Commission. O'Brien Manufacturing Co. was awarded both contracts for their low bid of \$3,295 for the rodder, and \$2,525 for the sewer bucket machines.

The salt purchase for the 1968-69 winter season will be split between International Salt Co. and Morton Salt Co., which offered identical bids of \$8.40 per ton for plant pickup, and \$9.90 per ton delivered.

The City Commission indicated that the city would jointly review with Bloomfield Hills the study made by Bloomfield Township on relief drains for the easterly portion of the Bloomfield Village area.

50 Lost in Ship Fire

QUITO, Ecuador (UPI) — More than 50 persons were listed as dead or missing today in the sinking of the coastal motor ship Rio Esmeraldas, which caught fire southwest of Quito yesterday.

(Political Advertisement)

WHO IS
ROBERT E. CUNNINGHAM
DISTRICT JUDGE - CANDIDATE

I am a 40-year-old attorney who has practiced law in the city of Pontiac for almost 4 years. I am the father of a thirteen-year-old daughter who attends school in the city of Pontiac. I am a citizen and taxpayer in the city of Pontiac.

My mother brought me to Pontiac as a small boy more than thirty years ago. She alone supported me and I assisted her by selling newspapers on the streets of Pontiac. In that year, 1937, Pontiac had five theaters and downtown Pontiac was a thriving, prosperous community in which you could walk safely on the streets after dark. Mother still lives in an apartment in downtown Pontiac.

I quit school the day I was 16 years old. I then went to work full time in many of the shops and stores in the downtown Pontiac area.

At the age of eighteen, I went into the United States Air Force serving most of my time with the 49th Fighter-Bomber group of the United States Fifth Air Force in the Orient. I finished high school through the United States Armed Forces Institute.

When I came home to Pontiac I worked again in the various shops and stores in the city of Pontiac and also as a production line employee in one of the city's major factories. Later, I opened my own small business and was self-employed for two years.

In 1958, I closed my business and became a full-time day student at Wayne State University. I supported my family by working full-time nights as a lathe operator, again in one of Pontiac's major factories. I graduated from Wayne State University with a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1961. That same year I became a full-time day student at the Detroit College of Law and supported my family by working full-time nights as a warehouse hand in one of the big factories of this city.

In 1964, I graduated from the Detroit College of Law with a Bachelor of Laws degree and began practicing law here in the city of Pontiac with a law office in downtown Pontiac and I still practice law downtown.

I have worked, lived and shared the problems of the people of this town for over 30 years. I haven't practiced law or been on the public payroll so long that I have forgotten the problems of the average taxpaying citizen. Most of the average taxpaying citizens' problems are fresh in my mind because I have experienced them. I believe that 30 years experience as an attorney will make one well aware of an ATTORNEY'S problems... but a District Judge should have a good understanding of the CITIZEN'S problems.

On Tuesday, November 5th, I ask you to look for my name on the ballot and —

**CAST YOUR VOTE FOR
Law... Order... And Justice!**

This Advertisement Paid For By Robert E. Cunningham

One Pitts 2 Men From County

Four Key Judgeships at Stake

LANSING 29 — Down around the bottom of the Nov. 5 ballot, likely to be overlooked or ignored by the voters, eight candidates are running for four high-paying and important judgeships.

Three are new positions on State Court of Appeals, newly expanded from nine judges to 12, and the fourth is the sole vacancy on the Michigan Supreme Court.

Ordinarily two Supreme Court vacancies are filled in each election year but this time while the appeals court is being enlarged the Supreme Court is

being trimmed — from eight justices to seven. The resignation of Justice Theodore Souris earlier this year created a vacancy, which is not being filled. Deletion of one seat on the high tribunal is dictated by the State Constitution and is designed to prevent 14 ties when the court decides cases.

Seeking reelection to a \$35,000-a-year seat on the Supreme Court is Justice Michael O'Hara of Menominee, a 58-year-old Marine Corps veteran of World War II and a justice since 1962.

Opposing him is Thomas Giles Kavanagh, 51, a University of Detroit law school graduate and a member since 1964 of the Court of Appeals.

The Supreme Court race is technically nonpartisan. The two candidates' party affiliations won't be listed on the ballots for either by simply pulling their party's lever. But O'Hara was nominated by the Republicans and Kavanagh by the Democrats.

In each of Michigan's three appeals court districts, meanwhile, is a race between two men for a newly created \$32,500-a-year seat on the state's No. 1 court.

In the first district — which is Wayne County — Circuit Judge Charles Kaufman faces Detroit Recorder's Judge Vincent J. Brennan.

In the second — which includes 16 Southeast Michigan counties — Oakland County Prosecutor S. Jerome Bronson is running against John F. Foley of Birmingham, one of three appeals court commissioners.

The second district includes Genesee, Hillsdale, Huron, Ingham, Jackson, Lapeer, Leauvee, Livingston, Oakland, Macomb, Monroe, Sanilac, Shiawassee, St. Clair, Tuscola and Washtenaw counties.

Veteran Neisner
Employee Retires

Mrs. Geraldine M. Fuller of 2940 Alliance, Waterford Township, recently retired as a 25-year employee of Neisner Brothers Inc.

Mrs. Fuller was an office girl in the Neisner store at 42 N. Saginaw. She began working for Neisner in Pontiac in 1943 as a salesclerk. She assumed her position as office girl in 1947.

Drugstores
OK Soaping
of Windows

Soaping windows for Halloween will be encouraged at the eight area Perry Pharmacies tomorrow.

Store windows will carry signs saying "Soap Our Windows — Not the Cars. Clean Windows Make Safe Driving."

This is the sixth annual invitation for neighborhood youngsters to soap Perry Pharmacy windows, an event conducted in the interests of public safety, according to a Perry spokesman.

He added that the pharmacies will have the most overworked window cleaner in Oakland County the next day.

But the success of their project can only be measured by how thick that soap is, and how many times those windows have to be washed and re-washed.

Public Employees
Right to Strike Is
County Bar Topic

The Oakland County Bar Association will hold its first "Lawyers Public Forum" Wednesday to discuss the question "should public employees be given the right to strike?"

The guest speakers will be Winston L. Livingston, legal counsel for the Detroit Police Officers Association during last year's "blue flu" epidemic; and William M. Saxton, a partner in the legal firm of Butzel, Eaman, Long, Gust and Kennedy which represented boards of education in Florida and Michigan during recent court battles over teacher strikes.

The moderator will be Oakland County Circuit Judge Arthur E. Moore.

The public forum will be held at 12:15 p.m. in the Cafeteria Meeting Room in the Oakland County Courthouse.

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