

No. 2 Man Resigns in NASA Shake-Up

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. — Last week Dr. Robert C. Seamans Jr., the No. 2 man in the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said the possibility of landing U.S. astronauts on the moon in this decade is decreasing rapidly.

Yesterday, NASA announced that Seamans resigned as deputy administrator effective Jan. 1.

City, Schools OK Area Plan Idea

A proposed planning council for the area making up the Pontiac School District got off the ground last night with overwhelming approval of a general plan by city commissioners and school board trustees.

The city governing body and the school board last night discussed details of the plan. The two bodies will likely pass formal resolutions of approval within two weeks.

Only two dissenting votes were cast against the proposed planning council among the seven city commissioners and six board members present for the vote.

Despite endorsement of a general plan for the council several officials expressed reservations and concern that the planning council should not abrogate the powers or responsibilities of the school board or the City Commission.

The council is intended to be an advisory body only. Dr. Dana P. Whitmer, school superintendent, said.

A NEW CONCEPT

The concept of an area planning council which overlaps local governmental lines is relatively new and reportedly untried in the nation.

Opposition to such a council is already forming, however, and city commissioners at their meeting tonight are expected to hear some of this opposition.

The 19th Congressional district Republican executive committee has requested that members be allowed to speak on the proposal.

In a statement sent to the commission and the board the GOP committee, opposed a Southeast Council of Governments (COG) now forming, and said COG and the proposed planning council have an "apparent collectivist nature."

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

U.S. Treasury Dept. Joins Area Counterfeiters Hunt

The U.S. Treasury Department is now working along with area police in trying to locate the source of all alleged expert counterfeit bills being passed at shopping centers in Oakland County.

The latest bills have turned up at the Sears store in Troy at 14 Mile and John R. These include five \$20 bills. Previously only tens were reported.

Troy police yesterday received five \$20 bills and 12 \$10 bills from the Sears manager. The bogus bills first turned up at the Miracle Mile Shopping Center and the Pontiac Mall last Thursday night.

News Analysis

The reason given was "personal reasons," the same that has been put forth many times for personnel shifts that have occurred since the Apollo 1 fire killed three astronauts last January.

In some cases, a man has been replaced because NASA or the contractor employing him felt the job could be

done better by someone else. In other cases, the men felt it was time to get out of the Apollo program. One or more of these reasons were cited:

- The program is lagging far behind schedule, leaving, as Seamans noted, only a slim chance to reach the moon by the 1969 goal.

- Pressure has been heavy on NASA and contractor officials because of the fire.

- Congress cut heavily into the NASA budget request for this fiscal year, forcing cancellation of some programs and jeopardizing others. As a result, whole-sale layoffs are occurring in the aerospace industry.

Insiders say Seamans probably resigned for a combination of those three reasons.

CAPABLE OFFICIAL

He has a reputation as a capable official since joining NASA in 1960, leaving a post as chief engineer of the RCA missile and electronics and control division. He has been deputy administrator for nearly two years.

Seamans has fought hard beside Administrator James E. Webb to build a sound base for exploring space beyond the Apollo moon landing. Now, because of the Apollo fire and the deep budget paring, many of his dreams have been dashed or delayed.

Since the fire, NASA has made numerous high level personnel changes at its centers in Huntsville, Ala., Houston, Tex., and at Cape Kennedy. The agency has been criticized by some congressmen for not making any shifts in quarters. Some suggested that Webb should resign.

Nixon Lead Seen in 3 Key States

WASHINGTON (AP) — Political strategists in New Hampshire, Wisconsin and Nebraska generally agree Richard M. Nixon holds an early lead in their states' Republican presidential primary campaigns, an Associated Press survey shows.

The political pros caution, however, that the situation could change before next spring's primaries. Several reported that Michigan Gov. George Romney is beginning to build up a campaign organization.

Between mid-March and early June, 14 states and the District of Columbia will hold presidential primaries. Most politicians single out New Hampshire, Wisconsin, Nebraska and Oregon as the major battlegrounds for GOP presidential hopes.

In Oregon, some observers say Gov. Ronald Reagan of neighboring California may make a strong showing.

Nixon forces are concerned that Reagan will drain off some of the former vice president's conservative votes in the four key states.

Britons Fear U.S. Arms Ban to Hanoi Traders

LONDON (UPI) — British sources said today the proposed American plans to ban the sale of arms to any country trading with North Vietnam would imperil existence of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO). London newspapers, however, reported from Washington that American troops might leave Britain.

The reports expressed grave alarm over the proposed "Gross Amendment" in Congress to the U.S. Assistance Authorization Bill. The amendment forbids the United States to sell or buy arms from any country trading with Hanoi.

The provision would especially hit Britain, which maintains formal trade links with North Vietnam.

The ban would prevent the United States from selling Britain the 50 F111 fighters London has ordered and keep American from supplying Britain with equipment for its Polaris submarines, the Britons said.

The ban also would affect the supply of American Polaris missiles, F4 Phantom and C130 transport planes as well as vital spare parts.

POSSIBLE PARALYSIS

British reports said without these supplies Britain's defense would be gravely handicapped, if not paralyzed.

Other members of NATO also would be severely hit and the whole western defense structure imperiled, British sources warned.

The Times of London said NATO is threatened with dissolution and warned full application of the projected ban could require withdrawal of American troops from Britain.

The Weather
U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Delightful
(Consult Page 3)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1967

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PEACE CORPS COUPLE — Kenneth and Jean Montgomery, a young married couple from Baltimore, Md., share the honors of being the 30,000th Peace Corps volunteer to leave for overseas service. They left Miami last night for Brazil after completing 12 weeks of training.

Hurricane Aims at Mexico, May Spare Texas

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Small but violent Hurricane Fern threshed toward the northeast Mexican coast today with indications that it might spare Texas areas still reeling from the ravages of Beulah.

The Weather Bureau said it appeared the new hurricane would veer west and strike inland tonight between the Mexican port of Tampico and the mouth of the Soto La Marina River.

The Soto La Marina empties into the Gulf of Mexico about 90 miles north of Tampico. This would put Fern's center more than 200 miles south from Brownsville.

At 5 a.m. the Weather Bureau placed the center, with winds up to 85 miles per hour, about 200 miles east of Tampico and 250 miles southwest of Brownsville.

Unlike most such tropical storms, born far out in the Atlantic, Fern sprang to life Monday in the Gulf.

TAMPICO THREATENED

Fern churned toward the Tampico area, already threatened by flood waters loosed by Beulah.

The Weather Bureau urged immediate hurricane precautions in the threatened area, warning against tides up to six feet where the eye of the hurricane thrusts ashore. Gales and three-to-five-foot waves were predicted along the Mexican coast toward Brownsville.

There was concern over possibility of deluges like the 30-inch downpours in Beulah's wake.

"This is a dangerous situation," said an engineer for the International Boundary and Water Commission. "The whole watershed is saturated, and almost all of the rain that falls will run off."

Warnings were up for persons on the seaward stretches of Padre, Mustang and St. Joseph's islands along the lower Texas coast to watch out for high tides, already on the rise.

Small craft from Port Isabel and neighboring Brownsville southward were advised to remain in port.

Office Machines Stolen From PNH

Four office machines, valued at more than \$3,000 were reported stolen yesterday from Pontiac Northern High School, 1061 Ariene.

Teacher Kenneth Ferguson told city police he discovered that the machines, described as printing calculators, were missing from his classroom when he arrived for school.

Ferguson said he had locked the room when he left for the weekend Friday.

There was no sign of forcible entry, according to investigators.

City Group, Sears Will Air Plan Failure

Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. said today he will lead a delegation to Chicago this week in an attempt to determine "more fully" reasons behind the Sears Roebuck & Co. decision not to build in downtown Pontiac.

The mayor said top Sears officials have agreed to the meeting with six or seven Pontiac citizens to discuss the decision which virtually killed the redevelopment plan of A. Alfred Taubman.

Mayor Taylor said he did not hold out any hope of obtaining a reversal of the Sears' decision.

"However, I believe that a representative group of Pontiac's leading citizens should be told the reasoning behind the decision after so many months of active interest on the part of Sears Roebuck up until the very day of decision," he said.

A Sears spokesman in a telegram to Taylor announced the company had decided not to participate in the urban renewal program within 24 hours of expiration of a year-long agreement between the city and Taubman.

Taylor said the Taubman proposal for redevelopment hinged on signing Sears to a leasing arrangement. Taubman presented a very strong proposition to the company, the mayor said, that was turned down only after long and thorough consideration by high level management in the Sears corporation.

THURSDAY MEETING

The meeting, scheduled for Thursday,

is expected to be attended by A. M. Wood, midwest vice president of Sears and possibly Gordon Metcalf, chairman of the board of directors.

Expected to represent Pontiac are Taylor, Mayor Pro Tem Leslie H. Hudson; Robert Eldred, executive vice president of the Community National Bank; Bruce J. Annett, president of Annett Realtors, Inc.; Howard H. Fitzgerald II, publisher of The Pontiac Press; Charles Brown, manager of the Pontiac division of Consumers Power Co. and probably a representative of General Motors Corp.

FOR FUTURE PLANS

Information that could be gained from the Sears officials might be valuable in determining the course the city might take in future development plans, sources said.

Stalin Son Death Aired

MUNICH, Germany (UPI) — The state prosecutor's office said today it is investigating reports that Soviet dictator Josef Stalin's eldest son, Jacob, was executed at a Nazi prisoner of war camp in April 1944.

Senior State Attorney Karl Weiss said former Nazi SS Sergeant Kurt Eccarius had been arrested in connection with the shooting of Soviet prisoners at the Sachsenhausen concentration camp. Weiss said it was possible that "Stalin's son played a certain role in this."

Peace Try, Then Escalation Is Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Stuart Symington proposed today a halt in all American military action in Vietnam on a fixed date, to be followed by

possibly unlimited war if this fails to bring peace talks.

Symington, a Senate Armed Services Committee member and former Air Force secretary, said any such halt should be accompanied by a Saigon government announcement of its willingness "to negotiate with anybody and offer amnesty to members of the Vietcong."

Voicing opposition to the cessation of bombing alone, the Missouri Democrat's proposal for a test halt in military action was expected to plunge the Senate into a second round of debate this week over Vietnam policies after yesterday's lengthy discussions.

Symington, just back from a trip to Vietnam, Laos, Thailand, the Middle East and Europe, expressed concern about Soviet encroachment into the Western Mediterranean. He indicated this as one reason for suggesting a dramatic peace move in Vietnam.

"I propose that this government announce, as of a certain date, the ces-

sation of all military action in South Vietnam as well as over North Vietnam; also announce that there will be no reinforcements into the theater," he said.

"The government would announce that these policies were being undertaken in earnest hope that their adoption would result in prompt and meaningful negotiations in the interest of a just peace."

"At the same time the United States should also announce that, if after this cessation of all military action in South Vietnam, as well as North Vietnam, the North Vietnamese and Vietcong nevertheless continued hostilities, then the United States would feel free to pursue this war in any manner of its own choosing."

Symington did not rule out any form of warfare in his speech.

Further specifics of his plan were expected to be clarified in Senate debate on the prepared remarks. Symington said it appears "the po-

litical objectives of the United States have now been achieved through the creation, by means of free elections, of the present Saigon government."

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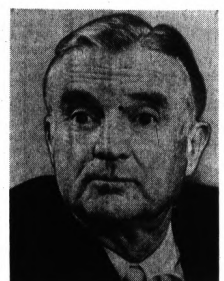
The forecast is fair and breezy tonight, windy tomorrow with skies partly

sunny, and partly sunny and slightly cooler Thursday.

Temperatures will register a low of 57 to 63 tonight.

The low recording in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. was a mild 56. By 2 p.m. the mercury had warmed to near 81.

Chances of rain in percentages are: today and tonight 5 and tomorrow 10.



STUART SYMINGTON

In Today's Press

Waterford Twp.
Board approves shopping center rezoning. Two ordinances — PAGE C-4.

Slum Jobs
LBJ aligns with industry to attack unemployment — PAGE B-4.

Lawlessness
Criminal's attitude, nature of crime changing — PAGE D-8.

Area News A-4
Astrology C-6
Bridge C-6
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Comics C-6
Editorials A-6
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Sports C-1-C-3
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Wilson, Earl D-1
Women's Pages B-4, B-7

Birmingham Area News

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Svetlana Left Russia on Political Vow

NEW YORK (AP) — Svetlana Alliluyeva, daughter of Joseph Stalin, says high Soviet officials made her promise to start "political work" when she was seeking an exit permit to go to India early this year.

In an hour-long television interview Monday night she said the present Soviet regime was "rather annoyed with the fact that I spent all my time at home. They wanted me to have done more public work."

Mrs. Alliluyeva said she was "asked many times" to take a job in a state institute for the International Workers' Movement and "before I left for India I—I promised to join this work. I finally agreed because I had no choice."

DEFECTED IN INDIA

She left for India with the ashes of the man she had intended to marry, Brijesh Singh, an Indian Communist, and after 2½ months there defected to the West.

The interview conducted by Paul Niven on a National Educational Television network of 105 stations in 46 states came on the publication day of her book, "Twenty Letters to a Friend."

She revealed that she is considering writing another book about the Soviet Union "perhaps more critical of the present system."

STEPS BACKWARD

Since the dismissal of Nikita S. Khrushchev as premier the government has taken several steps "backward," she said. "The system is wrong and it has not changed much in the last 50 years."

When she was writing her current book four years ago "It was a time of hope," she said. "Khrushchev had changed many things in life in Russia and this total system of terror disappeared and some democracy appeared in life."

"We expected that some more steps would be done in this direction and life in Russia finally will be what it should be, you know, in really democratic state," she said.

SHE'S PESSIMISTIC

Now her feeling is pessimistic, she said. "The same people rule the country and the same party is there and the same people rule the party. They have not changed anything."

She revealed that Anastas I. Mikoyan, then a first deputy premier, invited her to his home and showed her the text of the denunciation of her father which

Khrushchev read before the 20th party congress.

"He wanted to discuss it with me if I would feel somehow embarrassed or surprised. But the only thing I could tell him then was that unfortunately I feel that it looks like truth," she continued.

A HUMAN ACTION

Of Mikoyan's action, she com-

mented, "It was a rather human thing to do," and added that she believed that he had the permission of higher authorities in the gesture.

Mrs. Alliluyeva said that despite her pessimism she hoped the United States and the Soviet Union could establish freer contacts and better relations, adding, "I hope maybe I will not be considered as an obstacle from that."

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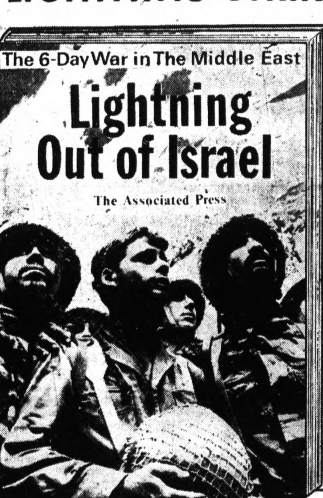
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SVETLANA ALLILUYEVA

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Israel's lightning campaign in the Middle East knocked out the massed Arab armies in six days and resulted, among other things, in the amazingly fast production of several books on the war.

Among the first of these, and actually first among the hardbacks, was The Associated Press volume called "Lightning Out of Israel."

Hardly had it reached the reviewers when lightning struck again—this time the unpredictable lightning of critical acclaim. Here are a few of the things the critics have been saying about it:

• **Saturday Review:** "In many ways the best of the first three books published."

• **Quill:** "History come alive in a book to read slowly and savor, for it combines the beauty of the photographer's art, the solemnity of the Bible, the clank of military armor."

• **Jewish Telegraph Agency:** "Beautifully written, lavishly illustrated."

• **Miami Herald:** "A piece of work that deserves to live beyond the moment."

• **Charleston Post:** "The reader will wonder how so much detail, so many facts, so many individual stories could be brought together and presented in such a short period of time."

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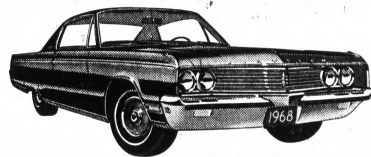
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'Building Code Needed for Clarkston Growth'

CLARKSTON — "I think annexation will go slower than some people think and hope for," said Village Mayor Pro Tem Donald Cooper last night.

"What we really need is building codes and an inspector to enforce them."

Cooper presided last night at the second joint meeting of the Independence Township Board and the Clarkston Village Council relative to the matter of proposed annexation by the village.

The people who may think annexation is proceeding too slowly turned out to be the developers of the Ford property northwest of town who met with the council in special session last week.

"We asked them for guarantees that they would abide by our restrictions af-

ter annexation," said Councilman David Leake, spokesman for the village planning committee.

BEING PREPARED

"We told them we would not annex until we had building codes which are now in the process of preparation," he continued.

Last night the council sounded out the township on cooperation in the matters of sewer construction, building inspection and mutual police protection.

While Township Supervisor Duane Hursfall said his group would be willing to discuss the issues, he said that, apart from sewer construction, there might be legal barriers to cooperation.

The council came prepared with four

questions which members asked the Township Board.

One dealt with the loss by the township of an estimated \$8,900 in sales tax revenue should annexation proceed. Councilmen wanted to know how serious this was and if there were possible losses of engineering and planning fees in regard to the preparation of preliminary sewer lateral plans in the affected area.

"There will be no loss of investment," said Hursfall, "providing we cooperate. We have purchased capacity adequate to service the village in the Clinton-Oakland Sewer Interceptor."

Township Clerk Howard Altman said the township's preliminary plans were 98 per cent complete. Upon request of the council he promised to keep the village informed as to developments in the Clinton-Oakland project.

The village is currently preparing plans for lateral sewers which would drain the village, it was noted, and the two plans could complement each other.

The second question dealt with how the village could aid the township in getting a sanitary sewer system.

"There is nothing you can do now," Hursfall said. "After the final plans are complete there will be a contract to sign."

The density of population within the village was noted as a fast source of income to get the sewer financing (paid for by tap-ins) off to a good start.

Altman said he'd be interested in seeing a combined township-managed sewer and water service in the village. He was informed the village would study the water proposal.

The third question concerned the matter of using township building inspectors inside the village limits.

"We have a lack of control of 'non-police' ordinances," said Leake.

Hursfall replied, "If you adopted our ordinance, it would be easier. If the arrangement is legal and the demand is not too great, there is the possibility that we could serve you."

Would the township be interested in joint sponsorship of the present village police force, expanding it from part time to serve the whole area, the council asked.

Hursfall, stung by a recent defeat at the polls for one extra mill to provide a police force, replied, "We would want to discuss it. The people have said they do not want extra police."

Councilman Keith Hallman asked, "Is it policy they don't want or the extra millage?"

Hursfall admitted it might be the millage.

Wixom Assessor Listed as Outstanding Leader

WIXOM — John C. Finlayson, Wixom assessor, is being honored with some 6,000 other Americans in the 1967 edition of the Outstanding Civic Leaders of America.

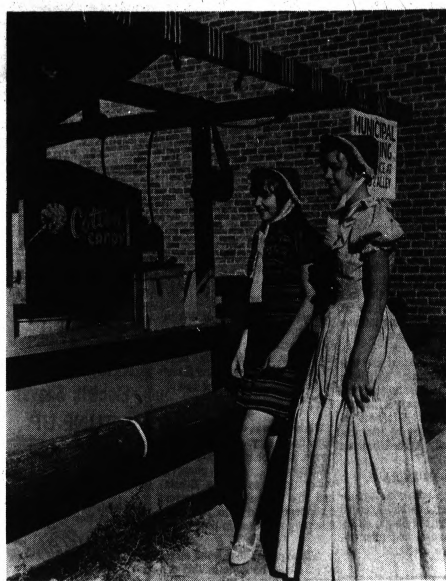
The book, including biographies of men and women nominated by local officials, Chambers of Commerce and civic groups, is published through the nation's civic organizations.

Finlayson, 72, is noted for helping organize and direct the Wixom Kiwanis Club and the Wixom Chamber of Commerce. He lives with his wife at 48733 Pontiac Trail.

activity and would require the employer to negotiate with a union selected by the workers as their bargaining agent.

He said that, at present, "There is not even a mechanism for ascertaining whether or not the employees desire a union. I don't know if they can organize a union, or if they want to. But I say they should be given the same chance as everyone else to help themselves through the process of collective bargaining, and that the National Labor Relations Act should be amended to provide them with the opportunity."

O'Hara said that bargaining through a union would offer agricultural workers a substitute for the exercise of brute force — such as harvest time strikes — as a means of settling labor disputes.



Pontiac Press Photo

OLD AND NEW — During Utica's week-long sesquicentennial two Utica teenagers show a 150-year change in female attire. As they wait for some old-fashioned cotton candy, Cathy Barker (left), 12, of 7603 Daisy sports an above-the-knees miniskirt while Pat Sharp, 13, of 7634 Sylvan prefers to step back in time with no bare legs showing at all.

Area Women Protest Rates

8 Junk Mail Foes in D.C.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eight Michigan women invaded the nation's capital yesterday with a van load of unopened third-class mail, protesting a proposed increase in first-class mail rates.

"When you realize how much it costs to send mail to Vietnam—\$1.45 for a box of cookies—it just doesn't seem right," said Mrs. F. Edward Howe of Rochester.

She said if Congress increases the rate of first-class mail from 5 cents to 6 cents, this rate would subsidize bulk mail.

Even a 32 per cent increase proposed for bulk mail would not make it self-supporting, Mrs. Howe said.

The eight women have been collecting bulk mail since last June 1, mainly from other housewives who didn't want it cluttering their mailboxes.

Avon Library Sets Story Hour Series

ROCHESTER — Registrations are being accepted for the first of an eight-week story hour series scheduled to begin Thursday at the Avon Township Public Library.

Mrs. Luther H. Carter of 1472 Washington, Avon Township, former owner and director of the Red Barn Nursery School, has been engaged by the Friends of the Library to conduct the 10 to 11 a.m. sessions.

Registrations will be accepted each week at the main desk of the library, 210 W. University. Each session is limited to 25 children. There is no charge.

Thursday's topics will deal with discovering nature's playmates, planning a family picnic and going to a party. Books to be read are "Play With Me" by Marie Hall Ellis, "Ditch Picnic" by Unrashed and Kolstrom, and "Dandelion, the Debonair Lion."

Pancake Supper Slated

LAKE ORION — Masonic Lodge No. 46, F&AM, will serve a public pancake supper from 5 to 7 p.m. Saturday at the Masonic Temple.



REP. JAMES G. O'HARA

Citizens Panel Will Evaluate School Needs

ROCHESTER — A citizens' study committee to determine immediate and long-range needs of the Rochester Community Schools District will be reactivated at 8 p.m. Oct. 19 at Central Junior High School.

The district has functioned without such a committee for the past four years, with the exception of a small group which worked to select the site for the district's second high school, now in the planning stages.

"We envision more problems at the secondary level than we do in the elementary," said. "Our current building program should solve elementary needs for the present time."

The architectural firm of O'Dell, Hewlett and Luckenbach Inc. of Birmingham presented preliminary plans for the second senior high school. The board of education is to vote on the plans at its Oct. 16 meeting.

To be erected at the corner of Tienken and Adams roads, the school is to be ready for occupancy in the fall of 1969.

Planned at a fully equipped cost of \$4 million, the school is expected to house 1,000 to 1,100 students initially with provisions to add on to accommodate another 500 to 600 students, Lund said.

Addison Delays Move to Rezone Supervisor's Land

ADDISON TOWNSHIP — The question of whether or not Township Supervisor Billy Van Arsdal will get industrial zoning approval for 154 acres he owns on Lakeville Road drew a crowd of 50 people to last night's Township Board meeting.

Action by the board was delayed awaiting legal counsel.

The rezoning from agriculture has cleared the township zoning board and received the approval of the Oakland County Coordinating Zoning and Planning Committee.

Van Arsdal yielded the chairmanship of the meeting last night to Trustee Elmer Powell, who heard varied opinions from group spokesmen.

Possible creation of traffic and smoke hazards versus the need for industrial zoning in the township were discussed.

Shelby Police, Fire Chiefs Ask for Salaries of \$12,000

SHELBY TOWNSHIP — Fire Chief Clyde Schmidt and Police Chief Bob Smith each went before the Township Board last night to ask for personal salary increases at a special meeting in the Township Hall.

Each chief asked for about \$12,000 (50 per cent over the lowest patrolman or fireman) retroactive to July 1.

A stalemate developed last night between the fire chief and the Township Board. The board's best offer of \$11,200 was rejected by Fire Chief Schmidt.

Supervisor Kirby Holmes opposed even the \$11,200 offer. Schmidt will come up before the board again tonight after he adamantly refused the \$11,200 last night.

10 PCT. INCREASE

Schmidt said that the offer was only a 10 per cent increase — less than the increase received by the rest of his force.

"You're asking almost as much as the Warren chief makes, \$12,732, and he has 167 men under him; you have only 17," charged Holmes.

"Schmidt retorted, 'From a survey this year of 17 other departments in Michigan the same size as Shelby, I feel the number of men has no bearing on the matter. Warren has four assistant chiefs — I have none.'

The board appeared to act favorably toward a raise, but Holmes opposed even the \$11,200 offer as he alone voted no.

OTHER LEGAL ACTION

"If no reasonable offer is made tonight," said Schmidt, "I might have to take recourse to other legal action. I'm the only chief I know who has had to bargain separately for his wages."

He declined, however, to say what that would be.

Schmidt has been Fire Chief for 10 years and is the president of the Southeastern Michigan Association of Fire Chiefs.

Police Chief Bob Smith, who was Shelby's first patrolman in 1954 and has been chief since 1965, requested \$12,000 like the fire chief.

'BIG RESPONSIBILITY'

"This is a growing community, and

I have a big responsibility," said Smith.

However, Smith's request was put off indefinitely by Holmes and the board since police wages, which will come from a revamped budget, have not yet been established.

The firemen's wages, except for the chief, were included in a millage levy passed last summer.

Cranbrook Events

Following is a list of special events taking place at the facilities at Cranbrook on Lone Pine Road in Bloomfield Hills this week.

CRANBROOK ACADEMY OF ART GALLERIES — Majja Grotell — Ceramics by the recently retired head of the academy's ceramics department, through Oct. 22, admission.

GARDENS OF CRANBROOK HOUSE — Last month to see the formal, casual plantings, cascades, statuary and pinewalks — open Tuesdays through Fridays from 1-5 p.m. and 10 a.m. — 6 p.m. on weekends, admission.

CRANBROOK INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE — New seven-week course in astronomy for junior high students, Thursday, 4 p.m., beginning Thursday, fee \$10. First session of Introducing Science for students in grades 1-3, four Saturdays beginning Oct. 7 at 9 a.m. or 10:30 a.m.

PLANETARIUM — Public demonstrations Wednesdays, 4 p.m., and weekends at 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. Topic this month is "Color in the Sky," admission 25 cents.

ATOMARIUM — Demonstrations Sundays at 3:30 p.m. and by appointment.

Cityhood Petitions Block Election on Annexation

The Oakland County Board of Supervisors yesterday failed to set an election date for the annexation of Wolverine Lake Village and parts of Commerce Township to Walled Lake.

But the board did approve the recommendation of its boundaries committee to hold a public hearing on the issue Oct. 12 at 8 p.m. at the Walled Lake Junior High School.

Setting of the election had been approved by the committee last week. However, yesterday, before the board meeting, petitions for incorporation had been filed by Wolverine Lake Village manager Clifford Cottrell.

The petitions proposed cityhood for the village and parts of Commerce Township, including an area also considered for annexation to Walled Lake.

Boundaries Committee Chairman Philip Mastin asked the board to return the matter to the committee for further study. He also said that the public hearing would give all sides in the various areas a chance to present their views.

DISAPPROVAL VOICED

Robert H. Long, supervisor of Commerce Township, voiced his disapproval of the entire annexation plan at the board meeting. As a member of the five-man boundaries committee, Long cast the only dissenting vote on whether or not to accept annexation petitions involving township land.

He had charged that the petitions were not legal in that names were added after the original filing. The boundaries committee had recognized the amendment to the petitions.

Two weeks before the committee validated the petitions for annexation of the township, it accepted petitions for annexation of Wolverine Lake to Walled Lake.

It had postponed its decision on petitions regarding the township for an opinion from corporation counsel Robert P. Allen concerning an alleged precedent from the committee's acceptance of the petitions, said Mastin.

PETITIONS NOT CHECKED

As for the incorporation petitions from the village, the county clerk's office reported yesterday afternoon that it had not yet counted the signatures and checked the description of the land involved.

Corporation counsel Allen has yet to check the petitions, too, added the clerk's office. He is expected to make a decision

on which issue — annexation to the city or incorporation of the village — will take precedence.

Walled Lake's Mayor to Talk on Annexation

The mayor of Walled Lake will talk about his city's annexation proposal and water and sewer program before Wolverine Lake Village residents tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at Walled Lake High School, 2978 S. Commerce.

The mayor's appearance is upon invitation from the village citizens' committee.

Last week the committee held a public session at which Village Manager Clifford Cottrell presented the village's incorporation plans.

The invitation was informally extended and accepted at that meeting.

The village citizens committee filed with the county clerk's office Monday petitions to incorporate the village and parts of Commerce Township.

ANNEXATION TARGETS

Walled Lake's plans are to annex the village and parts of Commerce Township, including some of the land also considered for incorporation.

Cottrell said that Mayor Wendell Kellogg is to limit his discussion to topics of annexation, sewers and water.

At last week's meeting, Cottrell had compared the finances and services of Walled Lake and the village.

Walled Lake is also organizing a committee of 50 to 100 persons to study the future growth of the city, village and township. The Walled Lake Chamber of Commerce and Jaycees have been selecting people to serve on the committee.

OTHER SELECTIONS

Kellogg said that the city will be asking Wolverine Lake Village President Clyde Johanson and Township Supervisor Robert Long to also select residents for the committee. The mayor expects that the first meeting will be sometime after the Oct. 12 public hearing.

NO BARGAINING LAW

"There is no legal requirement that the employer bargain with a union selected by a majority of his employees, and he doesn't — unless forced to by public or other pressures," said O'Hara.

Inclusion of agricultural workers in the Labor Relations Act would protect farm employees from being fired for union activity and would require the employer to negotiate with a union selected by the workers as their bargaining agent.

He said that, at present, "There is not even a mechanism for ascertaining whether or not the employees desire a union. I don't know if they can organize a union, or if they want to. But I say they should be given the same chance as everyone else to help themselves through the process of collective bargaining, and that the National Labor Relations Act should be amended to provide them with the opportunity."

O'Hara said that bargaining through a union would offer agricultural workers a substitute for the exercise of brute force — such as harvest time strikes — as a means of settling labor disputes.

Utica Congressman Wants Speedy Action

Labor Protection Urged for Farm Workers

Congressman James G. O'Hara, D-12th District, today urged speedy congressional approval of legislation to give farm workers the protection of the National Labor Relations Act.

O'Hara, who has introduced legislation in the U.S. House of Representatives to bring farm workers under provisions of the act, told members of the Michigan State Bar's Labor Relations Law Section, "The National Labor Relations Act has brought order out of chaos in other industries. I think it will do the same for agriculture."

The Utica Democrat was the principal speaker at the recent Labor Relations Law Section's meeting in Detroit.

O'Hara, a member of the special subcommittee on labor of the House Edu-

cation and Labor Committee, pointed out that there have been farm strikes during the past year in California and Texas, including a sit-in at the San Francisco headquarters of one of the nation's biggest farm corporations.

"The reason for this is the total absence of a labor relations law pertaining to farm workers," O'Hara claimed.

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O'Hara said that bargaining through a union would offer agricultural workers a substitute for the exercise of brute force — such as harvest time strikes — as a means of settling labor disputes.

Chrysler, Lincoln, VW Recall New Models

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Most of the early production models of one German and four American lines of 1968 cars have been involved in factory recalls for inspection and repair of possible safety defects, it was learned today.

The lines are Volkswagen, Dodge, Plymouth, Chrysler and Lincoln.

According to company reports filed with the National Traffic Safety Bureau, the vast majority of new cars involved had not reached the public when the were recalled. Most will be repaired, if necessary, before being sold.

Among recent defect notifications listed with the bureau was the Grand Mercedes-Benz 600, a \$25,000 super luxury car of German make.

Mercedes told the government 197 of the cars sold in the United States since the 1964 model year must have a gear replaced to prevent possible loss of steering control.

TOTAL CALLBACKS

This far in the 1968 model year, which began in late summer, 28,683 cars have been involved in call-backs, making a total of more than 2 million foreign and domestic automobiles involved in such campaigns this year.

The latest call-backs for the 1967 model year came yesterday when Ford Motor Co. announced it was asking the 78,000 owners of 1967 Mustangs to take their cars to dealers to check for a steering defect which could leave the driver with a loose steering wheel in his hands.

General Motors Corp. asked 5,415 truck owners yesterday to check two chassis parts which could break, causing loss of steering and braking control.

The Traffic Safety Act requires manufacturers to notify the government of possible safety hazards.

VOLKSWAGEN DEFECTS

Fifteen thousand 1968 Volkswagens are being inspected for defects which could cause loss of electrical power and loosening or loss of rear wheels.

A possible loss of steering was involved on 4,034 new Lincolns. Ten steering failures were reported before the car reached dealer show rooms.

A headlight defect was uncovered on 2,712 Dodge Chargers. Steering problems, loss of electrical power, sticky accelerators or loss of motor power were possible defects listed on more

WEDDING INVITATIONS

For The Discriminating BRIDE-TO-BE

As Low As 100 for \$10.50

You may select your wedding invitations, announcements and accessories with complete confidence as to quality and correctness of form.

Wedding Announcements of...

- Traditional Beauty
- Classic Distinction
- Social Correctness

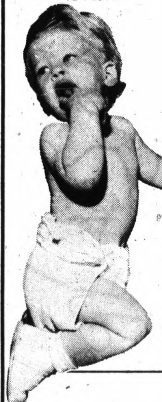
Personalized wedding napkins, matchbox and cake boxes also available

38 Years Serving Pontiac

MITCHELL Typewriter
OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.
STATIONERS • BUSINESS OUTFITTERS
123 North Saginaw St. Phone FE 24831

- Announcements
- Informals
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Waiter's
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Once-A-Month
BABY
DAY

Sale

Wednesday Only
9:30-5:30
Second Floor



Sturdy Mesh
PLAY YARD

Reg. 17.00
\$14.88

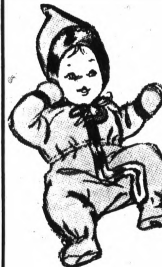
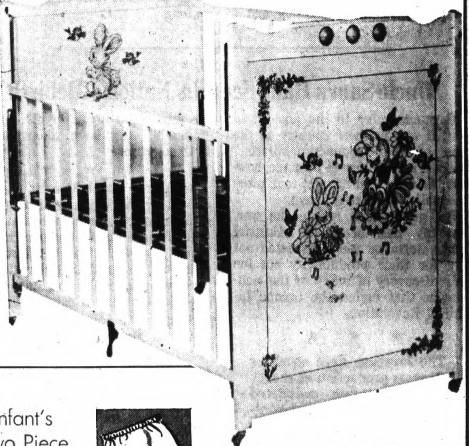
Sturdy tubular frame with vinyl mesh sides. Comes with two wheels for easy transporting from one room to another. Folds neatly for storage. Charge it.

PANEL END
FULL SIZE CRIB

SAVE \$8.00
Reg. 32.00
\$24

- 2 position steel link cradle springs
- 2 Tuff ball for baby to play with
- Choice of natural finishes
- Large, colorful decal on top of bed

FULL SIZE INNERSPRING CRIB MATTRESS \$6.99
DOUBLE DROP SIDE CRIB REG. 35.00 **\$26**



Infant's
Two Piece
PRAM
SUITS
Reg. 10.00
\$6.99

Choose from several styles in fine quality one and two piece pram suits. Washable twills, nylons, poplin shells with warm interlining. Sizes to 24 months. Slight irregularities.



Infant's
TRAINING
PANTS
Reg. 39c
5 for 99c

Infant's cotton training pants with double catch. Charge it.



Infant's
Conform
Seat
Reg. 4.99
\$2.67

Deluxe model conform seat complete with safety strap and rattles.



Infant's
Unbreakable
Dressing
Table
Reg. 18.00
\$13.88

Unbreakable, odor-proof, moistureproof plastic. Folds compactly to a chest of drawers for convenient storage.



Infant's
High
Chair
Reg. 14.99
\$11.97

3-way folding high chair converts to junior chair and utility chair. Brown and white print.



Baby's Padded
CAR SEAT
Reg. 8.99
\$7.99

Woven nylon safety strap. Buckle styling. Blue only.



Infant's Gowns
Reg. 1.00
3 for \$1.99

Perfect Cotton knits in white and pastel colors. Slight irregularities.



Corduroy Crawlers
Reg. 2.29
\$1.19

Completely washable fine wale corduroy. Snap catch. Sizes 5-18L.



Infant's
GAUZE DIAPERS
If Perfect 2.99 Doz.
\$2.34 doz.

Soft, absorbent, 100% cotton gauze diapers in 20x40-inch size.



Infant's Receiving
BLANKETS
If Perfect 99c Ea.
2 for \$1.25

Infant's receiving blankets. Slight irregularities. Choose from white and assorted colors. Charge Yours.

Dial direct And bank the difference

This is probably the best offer you've had today.

Here it is: When you make a Long Distance call, dial it direct instead of having an operator place it Person-to-Person.

The difference? Well, say you're calling between Detroit and Grand Rapids. Three minutes Person-to-Person day rate costs \$1.00. Dial it yourself, and those three minutes cost only 60¢.

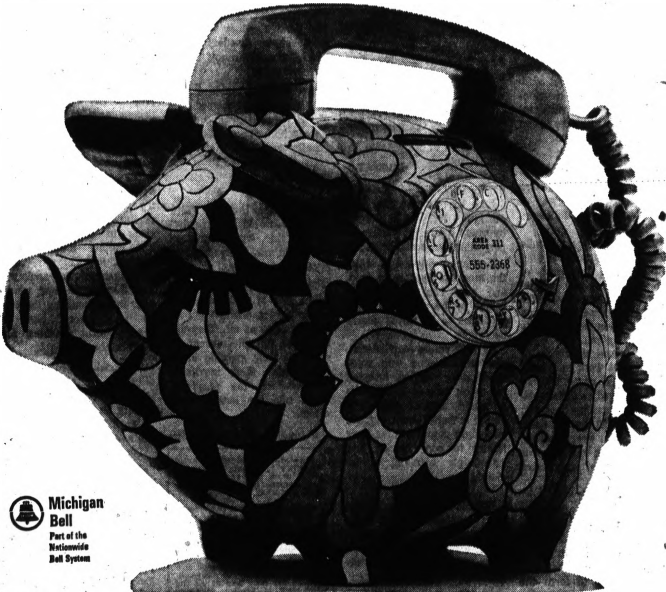
So you wind up saving 40¢. That's a

healthy 40 per cent saving. And at nighttime you save even more.

It's pretty easy money. All you do is:

1. Dial 1.
 2. Dial the Area Code—if it's different from your own.
 3. Dial the number you want.
- And if you reach the wrong number, it's on us. Just call the operator. She'll see that you're not charged for it.

So for smaller bills and faster calls, dial them direct.



Michigan Bell
Part of the
Nationwide
Bell System

Craig Byron
Bonded Jersey
Shift Dress

Made of 80% Orlon, 20% bonded acetate by Craig Byron. Jewel neckline and 3/4 length sleeves. New fashionable chain belt. Sizes 12 to 20 and 14 1/2 to 24 1/2 in plum and blue. Charge it.

\$12

Dresses... Third Floor



Kids Are Disillusioned by Strikes

How about the kid angle in these strikes?
How does a kid feel when he goes to school and there is no school because his teacher has walked out on strike?
What does he think when the fire alarm sounds and the fireman refuses to answer because he is out on strike?
Or when a call for help comes in and a policeman sits it out because he is dissatisfied with his job?
What does a kid know of wages and salaries and working conditions? Of inequities and

Uncle Sam's Hand Seen in Nation's Rebirth

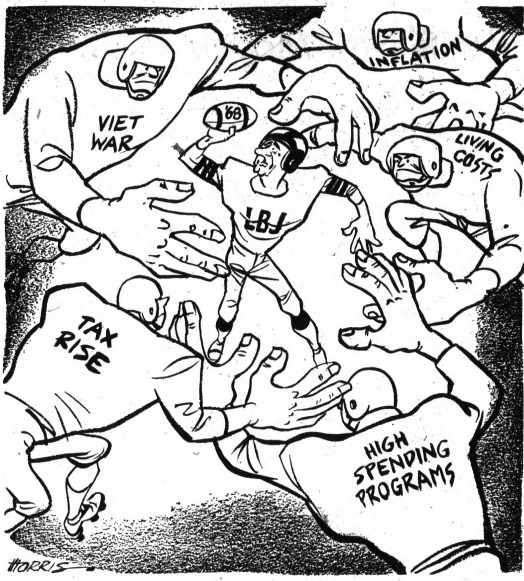
Germans refer to the post-World War II era in their country as the time of the "economic miracle." There is a good case to be made, however, that the real miracle took place in equally devastated Japan.
For generations before the war, Germany had been an industrial giant. Germans were respected not only for their productivity but for their discovery of many of the technologies that fueled the Second Industrial Revolution.
The Japanese were noted for their mass production of shoddy goods and were considered merely clever imitators of Western methods. Japan was the world's scrap metal dump.
Today, Japanese products compete with the best made in Europe or the United States all the way down the line, from automobiles to fine cameras to precision laboratory equipment.
The Germans were inventive and the Japanese were energetic long before the Americans came along. But

Madison Avenue Agonizing Over Ampersand

The boys on Madison Avenue are paid to keep their cool when things get hot as much as to keep their hot when things get cool.
So in the midst of such distractions as riots, wars, political feuding and social upheavals, the ad agency men are putting first things first and battling over the &.
(If you are one of those who aren't quite sure what an & is, it's an ampersand.)
The burning issue is joined around the belief or disbelief that the & tends to slow down quick reading and impede reader reaction.
If a firm, for instance, is listed as Tittlemouse, Tittlemouse, Tittlemouse, you can see what that & does and the time in reader reaction that could be saved by eliminating it. Besides,

Engineers Nail Irish in Grid Contest

Well, gee whiz! Gosh all hemlock!!! Holy Toledo!!! (Editor's note: Watch it, boy, watch it!)
Did you see what Purdue's Boilermakers did to the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame... and to 813 contestants in Saturday's fourth game of The Press' Annual Football Contest?
We're still rubbing our eyes in disbelief, but—let's face it—the engineers from Lafayette had a green light all the way and sidetracked the Green of South Bend, 28-21.
First off, of last Saturday's 128 survivors, 93 think Alabama's Crimson Tide will swamp Mississippi, while 29 bank on Ole Miss to run against the Tide. A lone entrant would be happy with a deadlock.
And how do those same 128 feel about the Dayton-Pontiac Firebird fracas the same day? We knew you'd ask, and we've got the answer right here.
Seventy-nine think the Firebird power will ring up a victory over the Dayton out-flying the Birds, while three pin their hopes to a stalemate.
Another installment of the Contest Serial will appear next Tuesday, by which time the eventual bombardier should be appearing on the horizon.



If He Makes It The Giants Could Use Him!

David Lawrence Says:

New Tack on Joblessness Hailed

WASHINGTON — The federal government 30 years ago tried by means of "make work" projects to diminish unemployment, but the effort failed.
Today, in the midst of a period of economic expansion, unemployment persists. But LAWRENCE, this time a new approach is being tried.
President Johnson has just directed five Cabinet officers, along with the administrators of three federal agencies, to launch a major test program whereby the government would join private industry to help find jobs and provide training for the "hard-core" unemployed.
This decision — to cooperate with private industry and give it a major part in dealing with unemployment — is a step that has long been advocated by businessmen.
It may not succeed even now unless private enterprise is given the fullest responsibility, without the interference of governmental bureaucracy.
The situation was emphasized a few days ago in a significant speech in New York City by Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, R-Utah, at the convention of the American Bankers Association. He is a former president of the National Association of Manufacturers and has an intimate knowledge of business operations. He said:
"Is it clear to me that we will never solve the problem of the poor of 1967 until we can move them out of the half-world of government support, and make them a part of the real economic world we call the private enterprise system."
The latest action of President Johnson indicates an awareness of the unemployment problem.
As the administration asks businessmen to mobilize their resources to help in job-training programs, it is apparent the government's role can not be merely one that furnishes subsidies.
What is not needed is legislation that will recognize the importance of incentives to private enterprise so that job creation will be encouraged.
Unemployment is related also to geographical factors. For, as the President said in launching the new program, the need is "to create new jobs and new training opportunities for the seriously disadvantaged in plants which will be established in or near areas of concentrated unemployment."

Bob Considine Says:

True Picture of Greece? Read Paper and Find Out

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania — What better barometer of a country's political or sociological climate than its press?
En route on the TWA inaugural trip to East Africa we were touched down at Athens for a refreshing drink, and that went for the passengers who had flown from New York as well as the fuel tanks of the big Boeing. It had flown effortlessly by thousands of miles from New York.
The nearest newspaper produced stacks of the English language Athens Daily Post. We found it engrossing, particularly the two-column story in columns one and two on the front page.
The head read "Who Talks Against the Development?" Here is the story below it, in fact:
"The minister of interior, Mr. St. Patlakos, made the following statement:
"Those who express various forecasts on what concerns the political development of our country are damaging in many ways the nation and themselves as well.
"OBLIGED TO PURSUE
"Those who are professionals of anomaly. Others are dreaming of the past way of life, and others are followers of the above.
"The first as professionals who are compensated for this, are those who never worked but always lived on the shoulders of those working honestly, and it is natural that for them it is difficult to work, and we must guide them to the proper way of honest and progressive work."
The last ones, they are to be pitied because they are unable to think, and unfortunately they are many. We must convince them that they should cease to form the stupid army of those acting against the country.

In Washington:

Cities Measured Against 'Ideal'

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
WASHINGTON (NEA) — In all the furor over the dilemma of the cities, it is increasingly clear that, as social mechanisms, they are being measured against a romantic ideal that has never been approached in this country's modern urban history.
Like the state of marriage, the cities seem to be viewed by many interested parties as performers of social magic.
Just enter this magic state, the message appears to read, and you can expect your needs to be met and your problems to be solved nearly overnight.
As with young married couples disillusioned with marriage after having invested too much hope in it, the complainants against the cities assign massive blame to these sprawling complexes for their failure to cope quickly and adequately with all of society's ills.
But the critics' expectations have been and are too high. The cities, since they are a product of human effort, always have been imperfect organisms.
As this observer noted at the height of the summer

Voice of the People:

Lifelong Resident Views Downtown Pontiac Needs

I'm sorry to hear that plans for a downtown shopping redevelopment in Pontiac are at a standstill. Being a lifelong resident of the City, I feel deeply that we need this shot in the arm. Increased business in the downtown area will bring growth and continued prosperity to our city.

I'm hoping that a plan to meet the satisfaction of all can be worked out in the near future.

EDSEL GIRLING
97 E. BEVERLY

'City Income Tax for Nonresidents Is Fair'

I was irritated by the illogical conclusion in the September 18 editorial which stated "... The Press believes the property increase is better for all concerned. It's fairer. It's just. It's completely American ..." thus around 40% of the employees in the plants must live outside (city limits). You who live here will have to pay TWICE AS MUCH as these who live outside. Is this justice? Is this a fair solution? ...

I think that it's as fair as you can get considering the facts. The Press would rather have the citizens of Pontiac pay all and the non-residents pay nothing because it's fairer? I would rather have half of something than none of it at all.

DONALD TAYLOR
16 ROSE CT.
SENIOR, PONTIAC CATHOLIC HIGH

'Nursing Home Policies Closely Regulated'

In answer to "Disgusted With Thieves," under the policies set up by the U.S. Social Security Commission and the State Department of Social Services, a patient's Social Security check is to be used as part of the payment for the care of the patient.

Nursing homes are not "milking" patients but are following the rules set down for them by government agencies. Nursing homes' financial policies are regulated by the Health, Education and Welfare Department, the Social Security Administration and the Department of Social Aid. Nursing homes' medical policies are regulated by the Department of Health, which can revoke their license.

"Disgusted With Thieves" sounds like a rare case that nursing home administrators run across from time to time, in which a son or daughter is stealing his parent's Social Security check and using it for his own purposes. Any complaints or questions on nursing homes will be answered by calling the Michigan Nursing Home Association "Hot Line," 1-963-2590.

JOHN D. COOLEY, REGIONAL DIRECTOR
MICHIGAN NURSING HOME ASSOCIATION

Senior Citizen Thankful to Pay Own Way

I, too, am a senior citizen. I have a "disgusting sympathy" for the party who signed "Interested in Medicare." Who isn't? I've been a resident of Pontiac since 1906 and am 80 years old. If I were drawing one-third of \$260.83 a month I would feel well supplied for my wants in this world. I am a widow and thankful to pay my own way and am not getting worried either. How do they spend so much money?

Question and Answer

If I live in the City but work outside the City do I pay a full one per cent City tax or only one-half per cent?
REPLY

According to Mr. Gallagher, City Finance Director, City residents pay a full one per cent regardless of where they work.

Appalachian white and 3,000 southern rural Negroes may make individual and family decisions to leave their areas and move into Baltimore or Detroit or Chicago.

Now the problem is magnified by the great inward flow of the rural Negro poor, the Appalachian and other hill country whites, the economically disadvantaged rural folk nationwide.

To imagine that the cities somehow would be "ready" for this tide, which continues today and may grow stronger, is to dream wildly.

The truth is, the cities are in the grip of social and economic forces mostly not of their making at all. They did not invite the tide, except insofar as their growing affluence makes them inevitable magnets for the disadvantaged who are outside their orbits.

In the next week or so, 1,000

The urban militants, who deplore any fixing of blame upon individuals for their transgressions, would have a lot more energy left for the problems we must all attack, if they broke off wasting it in senseless, futile, sometimes venomous attempts to personify the cities as "villains." Mostly, they are nothing of the sort.

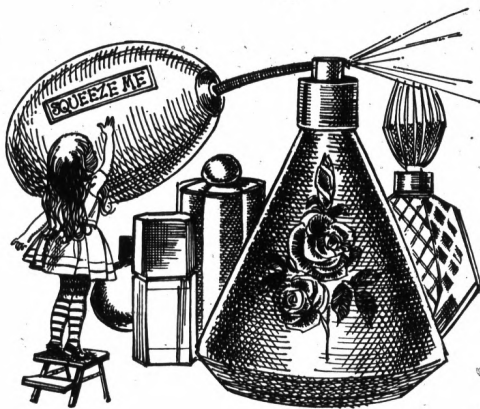
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for 50 cents a week, others mailed in Oakland, Geneva, L.V. Post, etc. Outside the U.S. it is \$10.00 a year. Subscriptions payable in advance. Please send no money orders. The circulation rate at Pontiac, Michigan, Member of ABC.

Through the Looking Glass



Step into the ever-ever land of femininity: Hudson's Aisles of Beauty. For whether you're the innocent-Alice type or yearn to become some special king's Queen of Hearts, herein lies the secret of your success



Make believe you're in the Garden of Flowers as fragrance surrounds you. Discover the mystery and magic of an Oriental scent to cast a spell—plus all your flowery favorites. Find any manner of things, from luxurious hangers to pervade your closet (and clothes) with a sweet scent to vials and scented liners for your bureau drawers, from tiny pellets to secrete your scent in antique jewelry to a scented candle to make your whole environment glow—all from our glittering, glamorous world of perfumery.



There's a veritable wonderland of cosmetics to enchant you. Luxury treasures like a foundation that's twenty dollars an ounce—a perfect base for your beauty. Everything from lipsticks in a spectrum of colors to make-ups that work a sleight-of-hand on your skintone. Or dare a little—brighten your hair color. Flirt with false eyelashes, so natural looking only your beautiful eyes will know. There's even a white (yes, white) foundation to work an instant transformation in case you choose to be the woman of mystery who changes her image with each mood.



Like riddles? Try mentioning your special beauty puzzlers to the sympathetic problem solvers who wait upon you. Tweedledee (a visiting demonstrator), brings you the last word on what's new. Tweedledum (one of our own highly trained consultants) is always here, with beauty tips galore. For example, did you know there's a tooth cosmetic that can brighten even a dull, lackluster smile? That we've dozens of ways to make embarrassing hair on face, arms, and legs do a virtual disappearing act? Get curiouseer and curiouseer. Find a wrinkle stick to smooth your brow. Hypoallergenic make-ups that screen out the problems, leave in the glamour. And much, much more. Magic? We call it know-how—yours for the asking.



Once upon a time the daily bath was mere duty. Today's beauty may sink into a foaming tub that leaves her refreshed and floating on a bubble of evening excitement. From soap to spray-on powder, from emollient bath oils that double as skin perfume to everything you need for a languorous Oriental ritual, bathing can be pure pleasure.

Come to an un-birthday party. More fun than tea with the Mad Hatter.

It happens when make-up artists from celebrated cosmetic houses come calling.

Like Miss Marian Shreve, here through Oct. 7 to introduce you to the wonders of custom blended make-ups.

It's all part of the voyage of discovery you owe yourself in Hudson's Aisles of Beauty, 1st Floor, Pontiac; also Downtown, Detroit, Northland, Eastland and Westland.



HUDSON'S

WE'RE CROWING ABOUT...

...THE ALL NEW...



GMC PICKUP FOR 1968!

EQUIPPED WITH

- Air Flow Heater & Defrosters
- 2-Speed Wipers & Washers
- Back-Up Lights
- Emergency Flasher Lights
- Seat Belts & Retractors
- 2 Outside Mirrors
- Dual Padded Visors
- Padded Instrument Panel

THIS BRAND NEW 1968 1/2 TON PICKUP SHOWN ABOVE

INCLUDING ALL
STATE AND
FEDERAL TAXES

1955⁰⁰
DELIVERED



Wide Side Pickup



Handi-Bus



Suburban



1968 will be a banner year at the GMC Factory Branch. Because we sell GMC Trucks (which helps) and we are the only EXCLUSIVE TRUCK DEALER in Oakland County. Trucks are not a sideline with us, they are our business. We take great pride in the fact that we can solve any truck problem from a Pickup to a large over-the-road Diesel. We sell more trucks because we know trucks, we understand trucks, and we like trucks.

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Branch Manager

The Truck and Coach Division of General Motors

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OAKLAND AVENUE AT CASS

FE 5-9485

Each Class at Central Set to Hold Election of Officers

By KATHY MCCLURE and JAN GODOSHIAN

Organization comes to Pontiac Central High School as each class prepares to elect officers for the first time in many years. In the recent past only the senior class elected officers.

Senior candidates are Chris Lewis, John Mason and Mike Stowe, president; Stacia Burns and Al Walker, vice president; and Diane Banks and Beth Ver-shure, secretary.

Also seeking office are Mary Collins, Anita Crone, Annette Johnson and Vera Katp, treasurer; and Angela Williams, sergeant at arms.

On the junior class level, competitors are Chris Brewer and Purvis Hunt, president; Jackie Black and Ernest Quin, vice president; Marsha Golding and Nancy Miller, secretary; Stephanie Landsparger, treasurer; and Gary Parlove, sergeant at arms.

Candidates in the sophomore class election are Jeff Brewer, Bill Katp, Pat Lewis and Carol Washington, president; Carlotta Booth, Ralph Claus, Tom McKelvy and Connie Morris, vice president; Connie Cuthrell and Linda Hall,

secretary; Janet Christian and Brenda McKinley, treasurer; and Christie Shorey and Rosemary Vallier, sergeant at arms.

PLANNING FOR GAME

After the Oct. 10 election, officers will begin their duties by planning for the Nov. 3 homecoming game against Bay City Central High School. Each class will have a float this year.

Class competition is the by-word. Cheerleaders' enthusiasm adds fire to the competition between classes plus building the over-all school spirit. More pep assemblies will be held, including prehomecoming assemblies.

Four students bringing honor to Pontiac Central are Kathy McClure, Beverly Bacak, Alan Peterson and Miss Leach, the 1966 National Merit Scholarship semifinalists.

New at Central this year are two senior dining rooms. Athletic director James Graybiel calls them, "where the elite eat."

THIRSTY BUNCH

Seniors hope a soft-drink machine will be added.

Pontiac Central's new dramatic coach, Peter Ugonil, has chosen "Rumpelstiltskin" as this year's children's play. Victor Adams will serve as student assistant director.

The play will run from Nov. 13-17.

Debaters will host the Saginaw Valley discussion tournament today at Pontiac Central.

This year's discussion topic is "What approaches to combating crime would best serve the people of the United States?"

A new club, the Folk Singing Club, headed by Karl Kinkir, hopes to perform at assemblies this year.

Rochester Students Hold Clothing Sale

By KARIN HEADLEE

Rochester High School's Student Council began its yearly activities by sponsoring a clothing sale. Students are purchasing monogrammed, lined parkas, unfined parkas, T-shirts, and sweaters.

The National Honor Society elected as officers Mike Phillips, president; Chris Gullen, vice president; Georgia Collins, secretary; John Nugent, treasurer; and Holly MacDuff, historian.

Mrs. Charles Talley, club sponsor, told the group it would be responsible for serving as hosts and hostesses at the annual college night in October.

Preparations for homecoming festivities are underway as classes and clubs decide which of the "commercials" they will use as their theme for the homecoming competition.

Rochester's Future Teacher's Club elected Sherri Duffy, president-elect and Joy Hayward, secretary and treasurer. Club members will continue to cadet-teach in the area schools.

BALL GAMES

Norwegian ball, soccer and kickball will be played in the next few weeks by the Girls Athletic Association.

Officers chosen at the last meeting are Pam Olin, president; Barb Shoe-maker, vice president; Adeline Munchi-ando, secretary; and Brenda Campbell, treasurer.

National Merit Scholarship semifinalists are Judith Hill, Donna Nissley, Suzanne Van Conant and Michael Vizen.

N. Farmington Greet Foreign Foursome

By ANNE KILLEEN

The Raiders' welcome mat was rolled out for the new "international set" of North Farmington High School with the advent of the 1967-68 year.

The foreign foursome, highlighted by one lone masculine figure, was cordially received by the faculty and administration at the Exchange Club Tea last Wednesday.

American families with their foreign students gathered in the NFHS library for the afternoon reception presented by Exchange Club adviser, Mrs. William Hall.



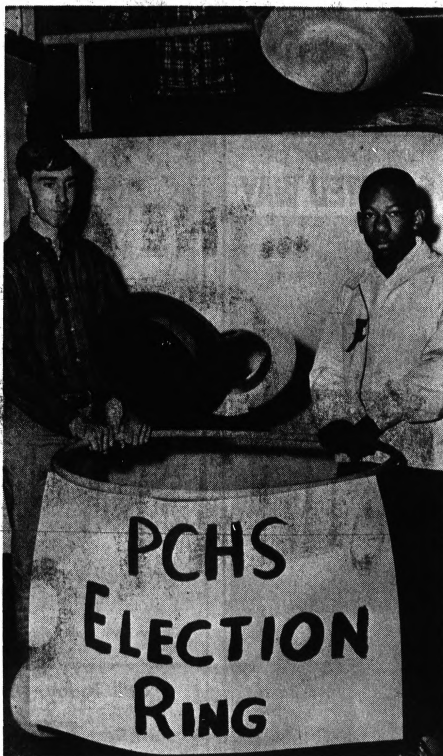
NATIVE COSTUME — North Farmington High School foreign exchange students (from left) Bill Karavanas of Greece, Lene Kibsgaard of Denmark and Jutta Umland of Germany help put the finishing touches on model Yvonne dePrado's native costume. Yvonne is from Finland. The "international set" was feted at a recent tea by the NFHS Exchange Club.

Skiing enthusiast Yvonne de Prado from Finland is looking forward to an upcoming Vermont ski week this Christmas. Her American home is with the Sidney Wilkens' family.

Danish lass Lene Kibsgaard who is at the home of her American sister, Gayle Gaiser, finds one of the greatest changes is in the amount of subjects. At home, she was required to take a total of 15 classes.

'MUCH MORE WORK'

"Students here work much more," commented blue-eyed Jutta Umland of Germany. She has become very close to her American family and sister, Karen Lund-



HATS FALL INTO RING — Candidates in the Pontiac Central High School's class election test their hats into the ring as they keep their fingers crossed as to the outcome. Holding the election ring are (from left) Dave Parker, Student Council president, and Michael Lee, council vice president.



Country Day

By SHARON BERRIDGE

Youth for Understanding placed Bloomfield Country Day's Wendy Mitchell with a Swedish family for two months, and Janet Jones spent the summer touring several European countries. Janet said that she enjoyed her trip very much.

"The people were very helpful and the countries were all beautiful," she said. While she was in Aachen, Germany, Janet visited her sister, Christine, who is on the U.S. equestrian team.

Brother Rice

By GARY MILLER

Brother Rice High School will hold its fourth annual homecoming this weekend.

Activities get under way Thursday night, with a combination bonfire, pep rally and sock hop.

The homecoming queen will be crowned at the sock hop.

Floating judging will be held Friday morning. For the past few weeks freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors, have been trying to outdo one another in originality and design.

Following the judging, there will be another pep rally in preparation for the night's game.

CHARITY GAME

Later the floats will be taken to U. of D. Stadium for the homecoming game.

The homecoming game will be the Boy's Bowl charity game and Rice's opponent will be Detroit Catholic Central.

quist and looks forward to the Exchange Club's upcoming Pumpkin Sale.

The Mediterranean peninsula of Greece is the home land of NFHS's male foreign student Bill Karavanas.

The experience of speaking the American tongue will be helpful to Bill who plans to teach English on his return home. Sponsored by the American Field Service, he is living in the home of NFH student Dave Crompton.

In addition to sponsored students, North Farmington is pleased to welcome Marilla (Lee) Ribeiro, residing with Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Felix.

GREAT CONTRAST

Lee finds home life in America a great contrast to that of Brazil. She enjoys the extra sleep she can get in the morning here. Her home school began at 6:30 a.m.

The student body, 1,654 strong, welcomed Principal Clayton Graham, former assistant principal of Farmington High School.

"There's more of everything here at Northern," he said with a friendly smile.

New administrative assistants are Robert Brown and Lynn Nutter.

A new action team has set up camp in the journalism room, sixth floor as Aurora yearbook "staffers" start work on the 1968 publication amid a whirlwind of deadlines, homecoming pictures and Aurora sales.

Flashing cameras will catch students candidly once again next week as student photographers test their skills.

Europe Thrills 64 Marian Girls Cheerleaders Capture Trophy

By PATRICIA POLMEAR

"Unforgettable!" and "I don't believe I was really there!" summarize the feelings of 64 Marian High School students who traveled through Europe this summer.

The student tour, initiated by the third-year Latin class, was divided into two groups.

Sisters Aquinata, Marie Virginia, Ann Margaret and Maureen accompanied the Marian tourists.

Their first stop in Europe was London with a free afternoon for independent sightseeing. Most of the girls found their way to London's "mod" fashion center, Carnaby Street.

Before their departure from England they added tourist Maureen O'Neill to their group. Prior to her transfer, Maureen was a member of the Marian Class of '68.

FLIGHT TO BRUSSELS

From England, a short flight over the English Channel placed the girls in Brussels, Belgium. It was the first time in a foreign-speaking country for the majority of the girls, although England was a challenge to many.

The groups found Belgium roof-rubbing an unique experience. "The connecting roof provided a perfect setting for a garden, and the people made the most of it," related Mary Petis, tourist. "And it was just beautiful," she quickly added.

Crossing the Alps into Italy proved a problem for one tour's bus. It gave up twice, but the stops were worth the trouble, since the girls were able to reenact scenes of their choice from "The Sound of Music."

"I fell at 8,000 feet and lived to tell about it," is senior Joan Shaugnessey's remembrance of their stop in the Alps. Joan tripped while climbing the mountains.

In Venice a few girls standing on their hotel balconies received a pleasant surprise when several Italian boys on the sidewalk serenaded them on guitars.

In Rome, after attending mass in St. Peter's Basilica, the students were privileged to see and hear Pope Paul VI speak to thousands gathered in the church's square.

A two-day excursion from Rome in order to see Virgil's tomb had its hindrances. Hours of driving in sweltering weather resulted only in the discovery that not even local Italians knew where he was buried!

A swim in the Mediterranean saved the day, however. One group's Austrian tour manager even "encouraged" some of his charges to plunge in fully dressed.

At the conclusion of their Italian trip the groups visited the famous Roman fountain where they tossed coins in, in hopes that "they will return to Rome some day."

After visiting several cities in Italy, Monaco and France, the tour arrived at its final city, Paris.

Despite the cherry tooth of horn, which played the theme song from "The Bridge on the River Kwai," some girls couldn't help getting homesick.

Yet, after a reunion at Detroit Metropolitan Airport with family and friends and after sleeping a few days, any one of those on Marian's European tour will say, "I'm ready to go back any time."

Kettering High Cheerleaders Capture Trophy

By DONNA FURLONG

Waterford Kettering High School's 1967-68 cheerleading squad has presented its trophy to the trophy case.

While at Kettering, Kettering cheerleaders Beverly (Gibbs), Sandy Bain, Linda West, Hazel Goodwin, Carol Freeland and Lynn Bachelor won the trophy representing second place in the state. They also received three first-place and three second-place ribbons.

Bringing more honors to WKHS is the dramatics department. It has been chosen to present, "The Red Velvet Chair," by Josephina Niggl at the Michigan Speech Association Conference, Saturday. There are only two schools in the state asked to perform.

Patty Loonan, speech teacher, is the sponsor. Lead roles are played by Charlie Fraser, Janet Martin, Steve T. Petersen, Pam Krycho, Sue Graham and March Stecher. Concluding are Terry Ruelle, Sandy Swain and Dan Orders.

While at band camp, marching bands captains and sergeants were chosen. Captains for 1967-68 are Ken Dyker, Ken Hebenstreit, Sandy Inglehart, Laurie Jackson, John Katz, Scott Parrot, Jean Proudfoot and Dave Vooghtes.

SERGEANTS CHOSEN

New sergeants are Bill Daugherty, Dan Johns, Susan Johns, Doug Johnson, Janet Martin, Sharon Pelky, Dwayne Shapoe and Dave Woodward.

Drum major Tom Reinhardt now has an assistant, sophomore Dave Perkins. Next year Dave will assume Tom's duties.

Sophomore elections for class board chose Sid Graves, president; Erika Shaffer, vice president; Melody Grann, secretary; and Gail Zollner, treasurer.

A new lady stands in the courtyard of Kettering. She is the fountain statue that was purchased for the school by members of last year's senior class. Each year the graduating class presents the school with a remembrance. If students with activity cards will bring them, along with their identification cards to the Student Council office, the cards will be laminated, free of charge.

Officers Elected by Lapeer Classes

By SHARON KIEHLER

Elected senior class officers at Lapeer High School were Bill Desjardins, president; Don Rice, vice president; Ann Gail, secretary; and Dianne Gallagher, treasurer.

Junior class officers are John Freeman, president; Dennis Zietlow, vice president; Linda Daymon, secretary; and Trish Hupp, treasurer.

Sophomore class officers are Robert Blankenhorn, president; Delynn Hathaway, vice president; Tina Poole, secretary; and Pam Henderson, treasurer.

Freshman class officers are Bill Van Horn, president; Mary Jo Farrington, vice president; Darcel Knight, secretary; Debbie Newton, treasurer.

Students are now looking forward to the biggest election of them all, the choice of homecoming queen.



Pontiac Press Photos

IT WAS LIKE THIS — Marian High School seniors (from left) Anne Wise, Joan Shaugnessey and Mary Petis reenact, for their companions, a summer climb in the Alps. Joan tripped at 8,000 feet while climbing.

House Dems Caucus Today on Spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democratic leaders hope a rare caucus will bring party unity before another round in the \$5-billion, Republican - mounted battle of the budget.

The Democratic leadership opposes a proposal to force President Johnson to cut spending by at least \$5 billion in the current fiscal year. Many Republicans - have said if the President doesn't agree to the spending reduction, he won't get approval for his 10 per cent income tax surcharge.

House debate was to continue today following the caucus.

With some Democratic support, the Republicans last week returned to the appropriations committee a resolution that would have provided temporary financing for more than a score of government agencies during October.

BECAME MONEYLESS

These agencies technically became moneyless at midnight last Saturday because their annual money bills are tied up in Congress and a prior temporary financing bill expired Sept. 30.

The House action returning the October measure was an indirect suggestion that the committee add the \$5-billion reduction proposal to the temporary money bill.

The committee instead re-bills, past and future, and said, "abstract," he commented, "but he was certain reductions of \$5-billion could be made in actual appropriations. But he pointed out that not all of such a cut would be reflected in this year's spending, much of which comes from money provided in past years.

"We're all for economy in the such action.

Proposed pay raises for federal employees might be deferred, he said, and there could be sharp cutbacks in nondefense programs having popular appeal if Congress wanted to take such action.

Appropriations Committee Chairman George H. Mahon, D-Tex., told the rules panel the responsibility for cutting spending belonged to Congress and should not be shifted to the President by a "blank check" directive to make the reductions Congress hasn't made through the appropriations process.

Mahon promised a review by his committee of all money

Returned to his Lansing office following a 30-day tour of the nation's troubled cities.

Reported on the trip to the New Detroit Committee in Detroit.

Said he formally has notified legislators that he has called a special legislative session to begin Oct. 10.

THE SECRETARY OF STATE

Asked the Legislature to consider the enactment of a law which would allow seizure of the vehicle of a person arrested for driving while his license is suspended or revoked.

THE STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION

Turned down Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley's request to meet with him to discuss their south-after grand jury probe of the State Highway Department.

THE STATE CONSERVATION DIRECTOR

Ordered Bear Creek in Manistee County closed to all fishing as of Saturday and the Platte River, Benzie County, closed to fishing Oct. 14.

News in Brief From Lansing

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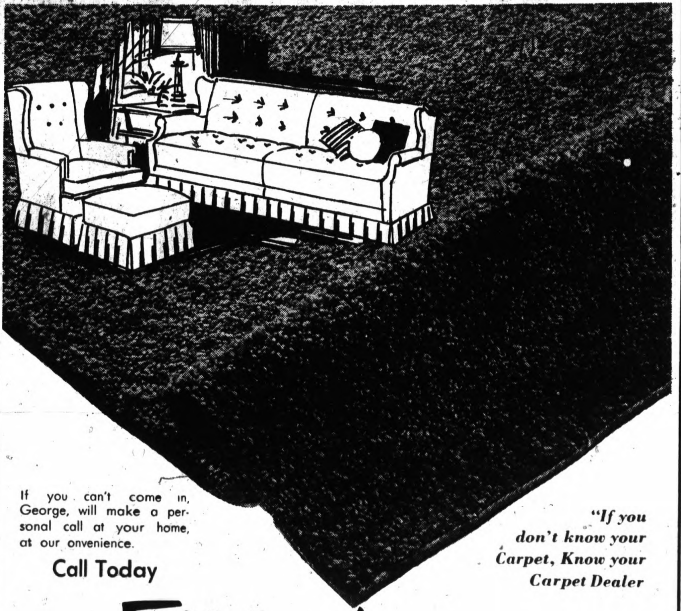


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Now 4 Screen Sizes RCA VICTOR COLOR TV!



The CARRY-ETTE Model E1505 14" diag. color picture \$299⁰⁰



The BARRIE Model F1573 20" diag. color picture \$399⁹⁵

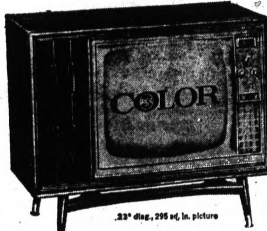


The ARLEN Model F1543 18" diag. color picture \$369⁹⁵



The ASHLEY Model F1592 23" diag. color picture \$469⁹⁵

This Week's SPECIAL



The GLENVIEW CH-654

Another bold example of Contemporary furniture design by RCA Victor master craftsmen. This dramatic, Color TV lowboy features large 295 sq. in. rectangular picture; RCA Hi-Lite Color Picture Tube with Perma-Chrome; one set VHF fine tuning and stayset volume; all-range tone control, automatic tone balance; lighted channel indicators.

NO MONEY DOWN

\$4⁵⁰ Per Week

BUDGET PRICED COLOR CONSOLETTES

Color viewing at a purse-pleasing price. Rectangular, RCA Super Bright Hi-Lite Color Tube. Powerful 25,000 volt chassis for unsurpassed performance.

FROM **\$449⁹⁵**



8 1/2" diag., 295 sq. in. picture

RCA VICTOR SPORTABOUT TV

- Performance proved 20,000 volt Sportabout chassis (design average)
- RCA power grid VHF switch-type tuner; solid state UHF tuner.

FROM **\$119⁹⁵**



17 1/2" sq. in. rectangular picture

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BEGINS WEDNESDAY

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Fall Sale



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A
Savings
Break

FIVE BIG DAYS... shop Wednesday, Oct. 4 through Monday, Oct. 9. Read our circular delivered to most homes. Copies also available at store entrances

SAVINGS for Women, Misses, Juniors

Young Jrs. jackets..... **89¢**
Young Jrs. pull-on pant... **39¢**
Misses' 2-pc. suits..... **99¢**
Misses', Half-Size coats... **529**
Misses', Half-Size shifts... **67¢**
Misses' sample dresses... **11¢**
Half-Size dresses, 14½-24½ **34**
Misses' long-tail shirts... **17¢**
Misses' novelty cardigans... **36¢**
Misses' shirt shifts..... **39¢**
Misses' pants, skirts..... **39¢**
Stay-neat Capri pants... **21¢**
Women's pants, skirts... **47¢**
Misses' California robes... **57¢**
Misses', Half-size skimmers **67¢**
Maternity separates... **2 for 85**
Junior shift-look jumpers... **69¢**
Junior quilted parkas... **89¢**
Junior stretch pants... **69¢**
Junior stay-neat skimmers... **89¢**
Assorted jewelry, pc. or pr. **57¢**
New fall handbags..... **37¢**
Sheer panty hose..... pr. **11¢**
Sleepwear, assorted..... **26¢**
Nylon briefs..... **9 pr. 39¢**
Long leg panty girdle... **39¢**
Permanent press bra..... **16¢**
Slippers..... pr. **22¢**
Enna Jettick shoes; 2nds pr. **74¢**
Brocade Fabrics..... **yd. 51**
Net Fabric..... **5 yd. 51**
Fall Wool Fabrics..... **yd. 19¢**
Rayon-Wool Felt..... **yd. 17¢**

SAVINGS for Infants, Girls, Boys, Students

Girls' playwear... **17¢ to 26¢**
Little girls' snowsuits... **95¢**
Girls' quilted jackets... **78¢**
Girls' stretch pants... **28¢**
Little girls' stretch pants... **21¢**
Girls' seamless tights... **13¢**
Girls' stay-neat jumpers... **48¢**
Little girls' jumpers... **38¢**
Girls' warm sleepwear... **18¢**
Tots' knit sleepers... **16¢**
Tots' blanket sleepers... **26¢**
Toddler boys' snowsuits... **89¢**
Toddler girls' snowsuits... **89¢**
Babes' pramsuits... **89¢**
Babes' 2-pc. sleepers... **148**
Babes' thermal sleeper, sec. **228**
Curity pre-fold diaper, sec. **258**
Babes' sacque sets... **168**
Snap shirts... **2 for 107**
Slip-on shirts... **3 for 117**
Training pants... **3 for 117**
Waterproof pants... **4 for 84¢**
Thermal Blanket, sec... **177**
Receiving blanket, sec... **48¢**
Print crib sheet, fitted... **89¢**
White crib sheet, fitted... **84¢**
Towels, cotton terry... **117**
Wash cloths... **2 for 34¢**
Crib mattress, 77-coil... **1194**
Little boys' pajamas... **167**
'Grow style' sleepers... **167**
No-iron sport shirts... **177**
Turtle-neck sweaters... **397**
Cotton corduroy pants... **277**
Warm nylon jacket... **397**
Jr. boys' warm parka... **977**

Boys' nylon ski parka... **977**
Thermal underwear, ea. pr. **137**
Sport shirts... **217 and 217**
T-shirts, briefs... **3 for 167**
Pullover sweaters... **497**
Boys' cardigans... **597**
Boys' ski pajamas... **217**
Boys' zip coats... **1077**
Cotton-nylon cord. slacks... **367**
Boys' and girls' shoes... **397**
Thermal boots, seconds... **227**
Four-buckle boots... **357**
Students' casual slacks... **697**

SAVINGS for Men

'Cranbrook' shoes... **88**
Lined outdoor boots... **577**
Sport shirts... **297 and 357**
Orlon® acrylic cardigan... **787**
Cotton pajamas... **277**
Driving gloves... **191**
Ankle-length hose... **84¢**
Calf-length hose... **101**
Thermal underwear, ea. pr. **111**
T-shirts, shorts... **3 for 211**
Casual slacks... **487 and 697**
No-iron dress shirts... **277**
No-iron zip coat... **2088**
Fall sport coats... **2088**

SAVINGS for the Home

Jacquard Towels... **87¢**
Cotton Muslin Sheets... **188**
Cotton Percale Sheets... **248**

Mattress Pads... **337**
Bath Mat Sets... **388**
Mattresses... **2973**
Plump Bed Pillows... **344**
Thermal Blankets... **533**
Bedspread-Blankets... **688**
Comforters... **888**
30x50 Scatter Rugs... **288**
Nylon Broadloom... **yd. 597**
9x12 Nylon Pile Rugs... **2788**
Recliner Chairs... **554**
Dinette Chairs... **4 for 521**
Snack Tray Sets... **990**
Decorator Fabrics... **yd. 117**
Toss Pillows... **2 for 54**
Padded Hassocks... **777**
Draperies; 48x45-in... pr. **36**
'Hudso' detergent... **20 oz. 367**
Bathroom organizer... **1377**
Garment bag... **(2/5) 257**
Artif. Christmas Tree... **2967**

Wednesday Only Specials

These super-savings bargains are for Wednesday, October 4th only. No Phone Orders.

Misses' nylon jackets: Convenient zip front. New fall colors. Drawstring waist. Sizes S, M and L... **3.37**
Turtleneck polos: Little girls' and girls' sizes. Solid colors. Sleeves. Shop for savings!... **97¢**
Misses' shells: Bucaron® nylon in many exciting colors. Sleeveless. Sizes 36 to 40. Save plenty... **2.47**
Nylon hose: IRREGULARS! Seamless; long-wearing micro-mesh; neutral shades, slight misweaves... pr. **37¢**
Gowns: IRREGULARS! Women's famous maker sleepwear in assorted colors, fabrics; mis-stitches... **1.37**
Cotton 'nuggies': IRREGULARS! Misses comfortable nuggies, vests. Cotton; white; M to 2x... **2 pr. 97¢**
Plastic aids: Great for the household; waste basket, pail, mixing bowl set, dish pan, wash basin... **2 for 88¢**
Little boys' slacks: Cotton corduroy with cotton flannellette lining. Boxer waist; 4, 6, 7... **1.17**
Boys' permanent-press slacks: Cotton-polyester casuals that need no ironing; reg. 8-18; slim 8-16... **2.37**
Men's pullover sweaters: Big assortment of colors and fabrics. All first quality! S.M.L... **3.77**
Banded knit fabrics: Choose from many assorted fabrics and colors. Full bolts. 54 to 60-in. wide... **yd. 1.58**
Drapery living fabric: Heavy quality cotton sateen protects your draperies. White, ivory, 48-in... **yd. 66¢**
'Canon' tub mats: Nationally-known dependable quality. Cotton terry. White, green, pink, blue, gold... **1.09**
Yellow protectors: Long-wearing and easy-care 80-square cotton percale. Zipper opening... **2 for 87¢**

LBJ Aligns With Industry to Create Slum Jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new administration plan to attack unemployment in the slum areas is the second venture with private business that President Johnson has announced within the last month.

The two programs are designed to help create jobs and build decent housing in Negro slums, but they could also take some of the steam out of a similar plan backed by Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y.

Announcement of the job plan by the White House Monday came only 24 hours before Kennedy's scheduled talk to a U.S. Chamber of Commerce luncheon on his proposal.

The New York senator has suggested tax incentives for businessmen to build homes and help create jobs in slum areas. Administration witnesses opposed the plan at congressional hearings.

Johnson announced Sept. 15 that the nation's life insurance companies had agreed to invest \$1 billion in housing for slum areas.

The new job plan is to get private industry to join with government in finding employment and in training thousands of hard-core unemployed not only in city slums but also in rural poverty areas.

Under the program, industries would locate new plants in slum areas, with the government helping to insure them against risks and making surplus federal property and equipment available for their use.

About \$40 million in federal funds would be used to help train slum dwellers for jobs.

Pilot programs in five or six cities and two or three rural areas would be launched at first.

C. of C. STUDY

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce said it knew nothing of the program until the White House announcement. It has been asked by Commerce Secretary Alexander B. Trowbridge to evaluate the plan and determine to what extent it can support it.

The Commerce Department said several companies are expected to take part in the program from the start but the names of individual companies and areas for pilot programs were not announced.

Under the plan, the secretary of labor could designate slums and pockets of rural poverty as labor surplus areas where industry would be eligible to bid on government contracts reserved for them.

The plan also envisions experiments providing transportation to industrial plants from slum areas.

Kennedy told the Chamber of Commerce Johnson's announcement of the new plan was welcome "but we still need to devise a system on which a businessman can rely and plan—not in this year of crisis but in the years ahead."

Kennedy's two pending proposals would provide tax credits and other incentive for firms locating new industry in high unemployment areas and to firms building low-income housing in slum areas.

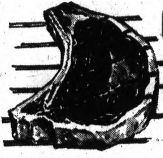
Scientists Foresee World of 2017

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Scientists peering 50 years into the future foresee:

- New methods of population control based on introduction of oral contraceptives into the general food supply.
- Advances in medicine that will permit "instant diagnosis" of all diseases and regeneration of lost organs.
- A sharp rise in living standards that will make today's affluence seem like relative poverty.
- Perfection of the ultimate military weapon, a "doomsday machine" that could destroy all life on earth.

These and other visions of the 21st century were described by reputable scientists in sober papers presented to a conference sponsored by the American Institute of Planners on what lies ahead in the next 50 years.

Dr. Jonn R. Platt, a distinguished biophysicist who heads the mental health research institute at the University of Michigan, said that it seems possible, with "only a few years" of intensive research, to develop an oral contraceptive that could be "put into foods for general human consumption."



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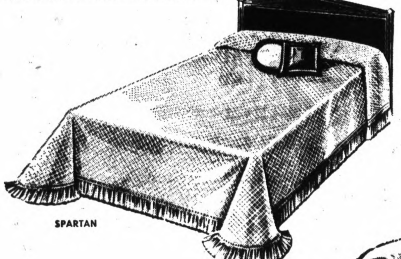
So if you're sluggish due to irregularity, take Carter's Pills to wake up your peristalsis and you'll bounce back to your smiling best. Millions of satisfied users take Carter's Pills for effective temporary relief of irregularity. Why don't you 49.

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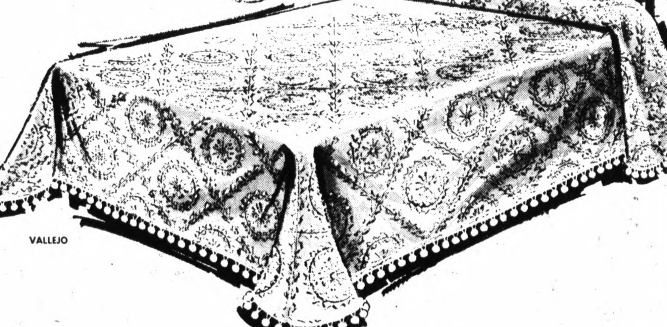


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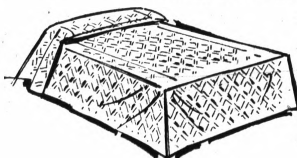
twon or full

SPARTAN—PENN-PREST! A handsomely textured cotton that puts emphasis on color. Smartly detailed with deep moss fringe, you'll like it in any style bed-room. Never-iron, too! Exciting group of colors!

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REG. 8.98, NOW 7.88 FULL

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Clevelanders Hold Fate of Negro Mayor Candidate

CLEVELAND (AP) — Clevelanders decide today whether Carl B. Stokes carries the Democratic banner in the general election for mayor in November, or whether they want incumbent Ralph S. Locher to run again.

It's the second time Stokes, a state representative, has sought to be Cleveland's first Negro mayor. Locher edged him out in 1965 by 2,143 votes, or about 1 per cent.

This time the voting is expected to be closer.

Frank P. Celeste, former mayor of suburban Lakewood, also is running in the primary,

but his chances are seen as slim.

The winner faces Seth C. Taft, sole Republican candidate, Nov. 7. Taft is a grandson of the late President William Howard Taft and nephew of the late Sen. Robert A. Taft.

The Cleveland Plain Dealer conducted a poll last week that showed Locher favored by 5

percentage points. The Plain Dealer backs Stokes.

The Cleveland Press picks Locher by 2 percentage points. That paper backs Celeste, with Stokes its second choice.

The polls will be open from 6:30 a.m. until 6:30 p.m., with results expected after 11 p.m.

200,000 EXPECTED

Some 200,000 voters are expected at the polls.

If more than 210,000 show up, it will break a 34-year-old record. About 94,000 turned out for the last primary.

VOLUME IMPORTANT

The volume of voters turning out for the election may decide 80,000 Negro votes and some

who gets the nod, since Stokes is expected to get 95,000 to 100,000 of the registered 120,000 Negro votes and about 15,000 or so white votes.

That means more than 200,000 persons have to vote in order to give Locher an even break.

The Stokes-Locher competition has become so hot that Republicans are afraid that many of their faithful 40,000 may vote in the Democratic primary. This would practically wipe out the GOP in Cleveland because legally they couldn't vote in the next general election as Republicans.

Some Clevelanders claim Stokes has used racial blackmail by hinting that his election would keep peace in Cleveland, a "racist Republican."

RACIAL BLACKMAIL

The Locher Democrats, headed by County Chairman Albert Porter, have attacked Stokes as a "racist Republican."

Fresh Mouth

There is a pleasant form of iodine that kills germs that cause bad breath. It's IODINE GARGLE. Even stops the odor of garlic, onions, whiskey and tobacco. IODINE GARGLE is concentrated for economy... 50¢ size makes 1/2 gallon of mouthwash. IODINE GARGLE also gives temporary relief from minor sore throat discomfort. Ask the Cunningham Pharmacist.

Cunningham's

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Judge Eyes Case of Topless Dancers

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The invited Judge Stedman to see the dance in a nightclub with three topless go-go dancers did their stuff. It was all for justice.

Judge Carl H. Stedman recessed court Monday and went to a Miami nightclub to watch three bare-breasted dancers perform after two policemen "were unable to demonstrate or describe adequately what they saw."

Princess Victoria Vanilla Williams appeared before Judge Stedman in Dade County Criminal Court on a charge of disorderly conduct. She was arrested in January at the Tomboy Club. Police said she was dancing topless.

Defense attorney Max Kogen self into "shake, rattle and roll" and Francine gyrated around a circular stage.

Judge Stedman watched as Francine gyrated. The judge hardly moved except for the rotation of his thumbs, one around the other.

The star of the show. She is billed as "Bambi the Body."

"It's different, that's all I'd have to say," Stedman commented.

"Right now, folks, we're gonna let the girls show you what they got," the announcer bawled.

Stedman and his wife headed for the door.

"I haven't made up my mind yet," Stedman replied when asked for his views.

The rock 'n' roll band flung itself into "shake, rattle and roll" and Francine gyrated around a circular stage.

Judge Stedman watched as Francine gyrated. The judge hardly moved except for the rotation of his thumbs, one around the other.

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DASHING-- THROUGH THE SNOW

—BR-R-R-R! We may be doing just that before we know it!

TOPCOATS

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Coarse Weave canvas nylon. Light. Warm. Nimble. A jacket to slip into and warm up with... loosen up the muscles before getting down to brass tacks. It works.



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SCRIMMAGE... Snap Front 30" Warm Coat, of nylon canvas, lining is 28 degrees warmer in deep 100% Acrilan® acrylic pile, shell striped on back. Straight-from-the-shoulder styling, with racing collar and button closure. Slash pockets. Drawstring bottom. Hitching Ring Hanger. Enduringly water repellent.

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She's Colorful Reminder of Past

By JEANNE NELSON
In vivid contrast to today's explosive educator-school administrative conflict, Mrs. Harry F. Going represents that part of the past long ago forgotten—the one-room schoolmarm.

Present battles over wages, classroom sizes and extra hours for teacher-sponsored activities only get a chuckle from her.

CUSTODIAN TOO

You see, before her teaching day even began Lulu Becker Going had other duties to attend to. First was the fire to get started and the floors to be swept before her students arrived.

Then too, there was the simultaneous instruction to be given each of the 20 or so youngsters ranging in grades one through nine.

And with none of the modern day computing systems in effect, all homework papers, tests and report cards were also just another part of the job.

Complaints today of overwork and underpay only serve to remind this remarkable lady of the days in her Novi Township school, when a total month's wages came to the grand sum of \$20.

And signing a new contract each year seldom meant a raise and certainly didn't include any fringe benefits.

"There were some advantages to teaching back in the days of 1897," she says. "For one, teachers didn't have to teach discipline—that had already been taken care of at home."



This is the old schoolhouse where Mrs. Going taught in 1897 in Novi Township.

Husband Expects Wife to Socialize Frequently With His Ex-Girlfriend

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem I thought I was capable of handling, but I found out otherwise. My husband (I'll call him Pat) told me in considerable detail about an affair he had with a friend of mine. (She is also married.) I was hurt beyond words as I love my husband very much, and was always a true and faithful wife. Pat says it is all over with now, he is only human and he's never stopped loving me.

I have honestly tried to forgive and forget. I've never brought this up to Pat, but should I be expected to socialize with this woman and her husband as though nothing happened?

I told Pat once that I didn't want to go out with these people and he became very angry with me. In order to avoid arguments, I seem to be forced into being with this couple more and more, and it hurts me to even look at her.

I have prayed for my feelings to change about her, but it's been a year and I still feel the same. What should I do?

STILL BROKEN HEARTED: Tell Pat that you are "only human," too, and for him to expect you to socialize with

U. of Minn. Women Plan Membership Tea

The University of Minnesota Women's Club will open its new season Friday with a membership tea at 1 p.m. at the Southfield home of Mrs. Arthur Burry.

Cohostesses will be Mrs. John Joyner and Mrs. John Krupp.

Entertainment by members of the music department of Southfield High School is planned.

Graduates or former students of the University of Minnesota may attend and are eligible for membership in the club.

Reservations for guests may be made through Mrs. John Strang of Birmingham.

"The joy of learning itself was more evidenced because of the concentrated program. Many of the children had farm chores to attend to when school was over and thoughts of sports and social activities couldn't interfere with the learning process."

Closing in on 90, Mrs. Going happily admits that by marrying late in life (1938) she has led almost two lives. Her teaching career lasted 41 years and the next 29 were spent as a homemaker.

Those years at home lent themselves to pursuing her hobby of genealogy and history.

Her involvement with this led to the discovery that her great-grandmother was kidnapped as an infant by an Indian and later sold to a Negro woman for a pint of whiskey.

LAND

Another ancestor purchased the property that Oakland Hills Country Club stands on now—for one dollar an acre. Included in the land package



Mrs. Harry F. Going of Pike Street, retired school teacher, looks up from her work on a family genealogy chart to pose for this picture.

were the four corners of the busy Maple-Telegraph intersection as it is known today.

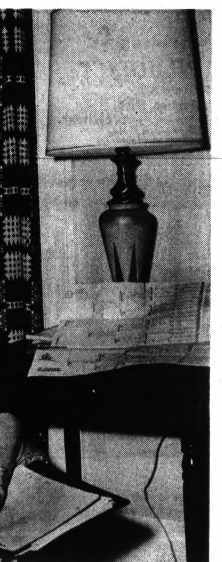
She has just sold her West Pike Street home which contains the loveliest of antique pieces handed down from generation to generation.

Each has its own story and listening to her unfold them, seems to bring life to the otherwise inanimate objects.

Now a new life for her is about to begin in a modern retiree home. It will be different she admits, but she is awaiting this new experience with a great deal of zest.

Some things will not change. They are her participation in the Oakland County Pioneer and Historical societies, the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church.

She is also a life member of the Pontiac YWCA.



Mrs. Harry F. Going of Pike Street, retired school teacher, looks up from her work on a family genealogy chart to pose for this picture.

ding was not canceled—only postponed. And unless the bridesmaids save the dresses to wear next year, they are out of luck.

Problems? Write to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056. For a personal reply, inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's new booklet "What Teenagers Want to Know," send \$1.00 to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056.

LOVES TO DANCE

DEAR LOVES: Yes, if Kenny doesn't dance, refuses to try, and your dancing with other men provokes fights. It's unfair, I admit, but you knew Kenny didn't dance when you married him.

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter, Rene, was to have been married in four weeks to Max who is in the army.

Plans for the wedding had been completed. The bridesmaids had bought their dresses, and the wedding invitations were ready to be mailed. Two showers had already been given for Rene, and she received many lovely gifts.

Then Max called and said his orders had been changed and he was being shipped to Vietnam for a year. Max then said that he had decided to wait until after Vietnam to be married.

Abby, Rene and Max are very much in love and they say that nothing short of a catastrophe will prevent the wedding next year. Under the circumstances should the shower gifts be returned? What about the bridesmaids who paid for their dresses?

Max and his parents decided to postpone the wedding without even consulting Rene and her parents. Do you think that was right? It seems that the bride's parents should have had something to say about it.

PLANS SPOILED

DEAR PLANS: Max should have given Rene an opportunity to express herself. However, if only one of the principals decides to postpone a wedding that one constitutes a majority.

Keep the shower gifts, since the wed-

Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1967

B-6

Future Food Supply Holds Buyer Surprise

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Food Editor

Chicago, Oct. 2. In what more appropriate spot would you expect to find a mermaid than in a meeting of the National Fisheries Institute, Inc.? Of course, it was a little odd to find her perched against driftwood on top of a piano. But she had the fabled charming voice of legendary mermaids.

Between her and a representative of the Fisheries Institute, we heard about the latest fashions in fish dishes and saw a style show.

You may as well learn a new term you can expect to encounter in the future—aquaculture. It

means harvesting food from the sea—even planting it and growing it there. It is the only hope of feeding a hungry world as it becomes more densely populated.

Bread, muffins and cakes were flown from Minneapolis on Monday to be served at General Mills golden dinner in the Mid-America Club atop the Prudential Plaza in downtown Chicago.

The bread was made by the new "can do quick" method and the rest of the foods came from new mixes. You'll like the dinner muffins which are not sweet; my favorite was the rye flavor.

Revolutionary ideas in packaging were discussed at breakfast with the Dow Chemical Company. The company works closely with the food industries to develop new methods of preserving food.

Those with large families may find

eggs packaged in lots of 18 rather than a dozen.

And individually packaged eggs removed from their shells are still talked about, though it seems hard to believe that nature can be improved upon in this respect. The experts insist that their way will result in cheaper transportation. But how would you separate these eggs?

Farther into the future is the idea of the container that disintegrates shortly after it is discarded. When this is a reality, it will be impossible for Americans to be litterbugs.

The 3M company which most of us know as the maker of Scotch Tape has a new plastic stretch tape. This can be used to decorate any surface, including fabric. Another one of their products is the trim of a can; it does away with the metal pull tabs.

If Quaker Oats Company has its way, we'll all be eating grits. They've decided that Dixie has had a monopoly on this food long enough. It is a food you can use as a substitute for potatoes.

You'll find a recipe for grits in a dessert in Wednesday's Market Basket pages.

Four new meats that can be kept on the shelf without refrigeration are in your future. Not yet in national distribution but coming soon are canned roast turkey, beef, pork and corned beef. They're trimmed of a season and cooked in the can. All you do is heat and serve.

Mrs. America may have lost her domestic help and may have to do all her own work. But the food industry is doing its best to make her life easier. Don't forget, however, that you will pay more for this built-in maid service. You'll have to decide when it's worth it to you.

'Investigation Into Identity'

OU Offers Course in Southfield

The popular "Investigation Into Identity" course for women will be offered in the Southfield area beginning Oct. 12.

Classes will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. in the new conference building of Lawrence Institute of Technology at West 10 Mile Road for seven successive Thursdays.

OU SPONSORS

The program, created and developed by the Continuum Center at Oakland University, is for the mature woman who is seeking fulfillment through education, volunteer work, or meaningful employment.

It gives her a chance to assess her abilities, aptitudes and interests and, in the light of this newly-gained self-knowledge, to lead a richer life.

The first meeting is open to all interested women without charge who wish to decide whether they want to enroll in the program. Continuum Center director Mrs. Priscilla Jackson will present an informal picture of the Center and its functions in the community, explaining what it offers to any woman who may be contemplating a return to college or some type of work outside her home.

Following her presentation, the women attending this introductory session are divided into discussion tables of six, each led by a woman who has already completed the Investigation Into Identity Course.

The next four sessions are devoted to scientific tests of interests, abilities and aptitudes administered by staff psychologist Gerald Self, Ph.D.

During the sixth session, the Continuum Center advisors on employment, volunteer work and education (E-V-E) discuss the various avenues open to those individual women who wish to take an active part in the world outside the home.

Cultural, personal and sociological factors influencing decision making are presented at the next meeting, followed

by an individual private counseling interview with Dr. Self.

During the final week there are interviews with one or more of the Center's advisors.

To enroll, contact the Continuum Center, Oakland University, Rochester, Michigan.

Fashions, Cards First Project of Women's League

A new organization, The Women's Community League of CAI, has been formed for the purpose of working toward beautification of the CAI Building and in the interests of enlarging cultural benefits to the surrounding community.

The group is interested in including in its membership any area women sympathetic to these endeavors.

Their first project will be a fashion show and card party Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium at CAI.

Mrs. Dean Salley is chairman of the event. She will be assisted by Mesdames: David Hammond, Richard Cooper, Arthur Salley, Joseph Franz Jr., and Robert Weddell.

FASHIONS

Modeling clothes from Lisbeth's of Birmingham will be Mesdames: James Shearer, Paul Woigida, Robert Young, Michael Patterson, Howard Sullivan, Donald Kleindt, Laverne Myers, William Schultz, Frank Sharp and Jan Taylor.

Further information and reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Dean Salley of Jameson Street.

Book Winner Asks Advice on Ministers

By ELIZABETH L. POST

The Etiquette book this week goes to Mrs. George Kinkade of Seattle, Wash. Her letter was chosen both for the excellent way in which she explained her problem, and because the problem itself is a subject which confuses many people.

Dear Mrs. Post: If prize-winning letters are chosen on the basis of most puzzling etiquette problems, I am the proud possessor of a book I have always wanted.

I am sure that I have read that it is incorrect to address a minister as "Reverend," but when your employment means contact with many ministers who are complete strangers, and who are from all different denominations, how would you address them—both in person and in referring to them?

I am an organizer and work with many different funeral directors and they all seem to be confused by this. I think the problem is compounded by the lack of knowledge of the ministers themselves.

I have had several of them phone me and identify themselves as "Reverend So-and-so," which makes me look rather disrespectful when I say "Mr." If they have a doctor's degree, of course, there's no problem. Please help.—Mrs. G. Kinkade

Dear Mrs. Kinkade: As you said, there is no problem if you know a minister has a degree—he is spoken of, and to, as "Doctor Farthing." A minister without a degree is referred to, and introduced as, "The Reverend Horace Stone."

He is spoken to as "Mr. Stone," or if you have not been introduced, or do not know his name, you may always call him "Sir." You do not speak to him as "Reverend."

It is quite correct for him to introduce himself as "The Reverend Horace Stone" as it immediately identifies him to you, as "Mr. Horace Stone" would not.

A Catholic priest may always be spoken to as "Father" and a Jewish Rabbi, "Rabbi." Their names are added to those terms for introductions, or when one refers to them.

Republican Gals Meet

The West Bloomfield Republican Women's Club will meet for luncheon Wednesday at Morey's Golf and Country Club.

Television personality Lawrence M. Cicketts will be the guest speaker.

Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Christina Powell, of Barnbury Street, West Bloomfield Township.



Fearless women pilots check their weather map before takeoff in the Michigan Small Race Oct. 6, 7 and 8 in Grand Rapids. The event, sponsored by the Michigan chapter of the Ninety Nines,

Inc. is a round robin competition. From left are area contestants, Mrs. Richard Carpenter of Kendry Road, Mrs. Robert Ligon of Lake Angelus and Mrs. Frank Lodge of Union Lake.

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The Millers Greet Guests at Reception

A reception at the American Legion Hall followed the wedding of Andrea Ellen Golob, daughter of the Andrew Golobs of West Hopkins Street, to Duane Bernard Miller.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller Jr., of Yale.

For the Friday evening ceremony in St. Vincent De Paul Catholic Church, the bride chose a floor length white peau de soie gown accented with peau d'ange lace.

Matching lace appliques were featured on her chapel train. Her silk illusion veil was held with a plateau headpiece accented with crystals. She carried a bouquet of white roses, carnations and Stephanotis.

Members of the wedding party were Barbara Kapelich, maid of honor with bridesmaids Jean Smith, Mary Fender, and Kathy Miller.

Joseph Miller was best man with William Esper, David Kwapis and Richard Peters as ushers.

The newlyweds are honeymooning in Wisconsin.



Mr. and Mrs. William Miller of Sashabaw Road, Independence Township celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday at an open house given in the Free Will Baptist Church. They were married Sept. 30, 1917, in Sparta, Tenn. They have two children, Robert of Trenton and William of Buffalo Drive, Commerce Township. There are five grandchildren.

Couple Plans Vows in December

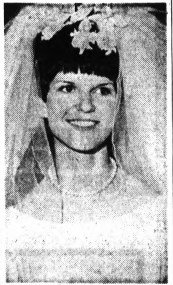
Early December vows are planned by Linda Joyce Underhill and Grant J. Weise Jr., both of San Francisco, Calif.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard I. Underhill of Lake Angelus Shores Drive, Mrs. Budd Aven of Lancaster, Calif. and the senior Grant J. Weise of Carson City, Nev.

Miss Underhill and her fiancé.

Newtons Move

Long time residents Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newton of State street have moved to Goodells, Michigan. Mr. Newton recently retired.



MRS. D. B. MILLER

Diet Enrichment Levels Were Set 25 Years Ago

NEW YORK (UPI) — This year marks the 25th anniversary of the beginning of the cereal enrichment program in the United States, the American Dietetic Association reports.

To be labeled "enriched," a food must contain added nutrients in kinds and amounts established by the Food and Drug Administration.

Originally, standards were for enrichment with thiamine, riboflavin, niacin, and iron for flour and white bread. Later, levels for calcium enrichment were established, and standards were extended to cover cornmeal, farina, macaroni and noodle products, plus milled rice.

Safeguard Feet

Athlete's foot is best avoided by wearing sandals in public locker rooms and showers. Feet should still be scrubbed liberally with soap, rinsed, thoroughly dried, especially between the toes; then dust with an antiseptic powder.

Mix Quick Chili Sauce

Mix equal amounts of ketchup and pickle relish for a quick chili sauce.

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PONTIAC
TELEGRAPH at HURON

DORIS HAYES
ROCHESTER

(1968)
OAKLAND MALL

TWO COLORS

Russia Pushes Confab to Hit Mao

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

With Bolshevism's 50th jubilee only a month away, Soviet Communist leaders are steaming up a determined drive for a world meeting of Communist parties whose apparent aim would be to condemn and perhaps outlaw the followers of Red China's Mao Tse-tung.

By pressing this campaign, the Soviet leaders are running the risk of breaking the international movement up into three separate blocs: pro-Moscow, pro-Peking and neutral.

The 50th anniversary celebration of the Bolshevik coup Nov. 7 would be the likeliest time for

a gathering of Communist leaders, and Moscow seems to be attempting to force them into a formal conference on the issue of the Chinese party.

Leonid I. Brezhnev, general secretary of the Soviet party, was quoted recently as saying that the Bolshevik anniversary celebration would be held "under the banner of proletarian solidarity and unity of all revolutionary forces."

Invitations will go out to Communist leaders all over the world and, with the exception of the Red Chinese party and its smattering of supporters, can hardly be ignored.

The world meeting idea originated with Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev before his fall in 1964. The new leadership then self-pedaled the proposal, obviously hoping for a change in China. But the hostility of Mao Tse-tung's regime to Moscow grew in intensity, reaching the

point where it is now, tells Europeans that "the problem of international unity of the Communist movement has assumed primary importance." It speaks of an urgent need for "international discipline of the revolutionary proletariat," and of individual responsibility of each party for the fortunes of all.

Pravda, the Soviet party newspaper, said in July that "bilateral and multilateral meetings of fraternal parties" should "pave the way for the holding of a new international conference of Communist parties which will undoubtedly achieve further consolidation of world Communism."

There seems hardly any question that the Soviet leadership has decided that something must be done about Mao Tse-tung, that it can no longer tolerate Chinese abuse and its abrasive effect on Soviet influence.

But the Italians, the Romanians and others just as obviously are balking. These parties represent maverick Communists, who tend to resist constant dictation from Moscow.

The existence of the Chinese party and its hostility to Moscow give them a shield against total Soviet domination so that they can point their own parties in directions they consider peculiar to their own problems.

News Analysis

edge of complete break. The effect has been to split, splinter and confuse Communists around the world so that the term "world Communist movement" is in doubt.

APPEAL REVIVED

The Soviet party, at two meetings in April, revived the appeal for an international meeting. It failed. The attempt was made first at Communist East Berlin, then at Karlovy Vary in Czechoslovakia.

"The time has come," Brezhnev told about 70 leaders at East Berlin, "when we must consider and confer on specific questions related to preparation of this conference and determine the questions to discuss."

The opposition, spearheaded by Romanians and Italians, was too strong. Only a dozen or so parties favored the idea. The rest were either nervously non-committal or dead set against such a meeting, for fear of its effects on communism in the long pull.

RADIO PITCH

Now, as the Bolshevik celebration nears, Moscow radio

Elephant Arteries Studied

NEW YORK (UPI) — If diets high in animal fats harden human arteries, then why do elephant arteries even though elephants are strictly vegetarians?

The question now challenges scientists who blame the high American death rate on the common American high-fat diet. They report it hardens arteries, bringing on heart attacks and strokes.

The challengers were Dr. K. McCallagh and Dr. M. G. Lewis, who inspected the arteries of 415 elephants, and wild elephants at that.

In 208 of 72 per cent of the examinations, the aorta, the big outward artery from the heart, were so much in the

throes of hardening it was apparent even to the naked scientific eye.

No other scientists have ever inspected so many elephant arteries. The unique opportunity came to them because they are stationed in Uganda, and authorities there and in neighboring Kenya are coping with elephant overcrowding in national parks with selective slaughtering.

The extent of spontaneous arterial disease in natural populations of elephant is of medical interest, since the animal has a similar age range to that of man and sudden death from coronary-artery disease has been recorded more than once in elephants in captivity," they explained in their report to the technical journal, "The Lancet."

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Deaton Wins at Birmingham CC

Ex-Pontiac Golfer State PGA Winner



Pontiac Press Photo

STATE PGA CHAMP — Tom Deaton (right), former Pontiac Central golfer, receives the congratulations of Gene Bone (left), another ex-PCH golfer, after Deaton won the Michigan PGA title yesterday at Birmingham CC. Lou Powers (center), president of the state PGA, presents Deaton with the coveted trophy.

A former Pontiac Central golfer started his reign today as the new Michigan State PGA champion. He's Tom Deaton, 25, assistant to Walter Burkemo at Detroit Golf Club, who carded a two-under-par 140 yesterday at Birmingham Country Club in posting his first major tournament victory. It was quite a day for the long-hitting Deaton, who was No. 1 man on the PCH golf team back in 1960 and led the Chiefs to the Saginaw Valley Conference championship. He also finished fourth in the state meet.

Along with taking the trophy and a check for \$500, Deaton and his wife, Carol Ann, were celebrating another important event in their lives — the birthday of their daughter, Bridget Ann, 3. "It's the best thing that's ever happened to me," Deaton was saying after the victory. "I've been waiting a long time for this to happen."

In winning the title, Deaton took the crown from another Pontiac golfer, Gene Bone of Bay Pointe, who helped

Deaton with his game when both were aides to Warren Orlick at Tam O'Shanter a few years back.

STARTS WITH ORLICK

Deaton came up as a caddy, starting first under Orlick, who seems to have a knack of producing top-flight golfers. After a 10-year hitch with Arlick, he worked for two winters as assistant to Burkemo at the El Dorado Country Club in Palm Springs before moving to Detroit Golf Club in the same position.

Finishing three strokes back of Deaton

was Charles Knowles of Detroit. Bone and Dick Bury of Birmingham shared third with 144s over the 6,666-yard, par-71 layout.

Deaton's 140 came on rounds of 69 and 71. He collected four birdies and a pair of bogeys in the morning round, and offset a bogey and a double bogey with three birdies in the afternoon session.

It marked the end of a slump for the young pro, who carded a 72-74-146 last in June to make the grade in the 'Local' U.S. Open qualifying. But in the Sectional qualifying round, he fell well off the pace with a 152.

"That was a real letdown (the sectional)," he was saying yesterday. "I was playing real good golf until that round, and I had been in a slump since then until today."

From the Press Box
BY BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

Here's a quote from a St. Louis paper which might give Pontiac people a chance to ponder:

"Downs St. Louis after years of decay is on the upgrade again. A wave of redevelopment is making itself felt, stimulating business and creating a vibrant atmosphere... thanks to a new sports stadium and Gateway Arch, a significant change is taking place."

In a Minneapolis newspaper recently an article featuring the city of Duluth pointed out that "an investment of \$6 million for a sports and civic arena has in less than two years brought \$60 million worth of life to a dying Duluth."

This is pretty much the story all over the country in cities of all sizes, where there is a demand for community activity and redevelopment.

We took a trip to the top of the St. Louis arch to see for ourselves this new vibrant atmosphere in mention.

CAUSE TO DREAM

Standing there and overlooking the beautiful stadium and new surroundings we envisioned driving north on Woodward into the city of Pontiac, a stronghold of industry and a gateway to the industrial cities to follow, Flint, Saginaw, Bay City, etc.

We imagined that the small overpass arch on Wide Track and Whittemore was the minitary Gateway Arch of St. Louis and passing under it we could envision 28 acres of buzzing activity, encompassing a sports arena, park and multi-parking garage.

On the other side of this 28 acres?

Anyone with this in mind could imagine what would happen to the rest of the city, stemming from the old basic law of supply and demand and the common sense rule of putting the horse before the cart.

St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Port Huron, Flint, Green Bay, San Diego, and hundreds of cities across the land have come to admit that sports, recreation and physical and social activities in their totality can provide the life to any community.

Reggie Harding Sent to Chicago by Detroit '5'

DETROIT — The Detroit Pistons traded seven-foot center Reggie Harding to the Chicago Bulls Monday and asked National Basketball Association waivers on forward Wayne Hightower.

The Harding deal involved an undisclosed amount of cash and a future NBA draft choice.

Hightower, a veteran forward who jumped to the rival American Basketball Association during the winter, signed an NBA contract with Detroit last week.

The Pistons obtained him last January in a deal with the Baltimore Bullets.

Harding had not figured in Coach Dennis Butcher's plans this year. He was used briefly in two exhibition games but the pivot job had been turned over to the smaller, but faster John Tresvant.

In 2½ seasons with the Pistons, Harding averaged about nine points and nine rebounds a game.

Tourney Discontinued

CHICAGO — The Women's Western Golf Association announced Monday it is discontinuing its Open Championship tournament held annually since 1930.

Cardinals Rate Favorites' Role

THE PONTIAC PRESS
SPORTS
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1967 C-1



AP Wirephoto

SERIES STARTERS—Boston's Jose Santiago (left) and Bob Gibson of St. Louis will duel tomorrow as the starting moundsmen in the first game of the 1967 World Series at Boston. Neither was the leading winner on the respective mound stiffs.

Shortstop, Left Field Are Only Strong Points for Red Sox

BOSTON — The cold, unblinking eye of the computer gives the St. Louis Cardinals the statistical edge over the upstart Boston Red Sox in batting, pitching and man-to-man comparisons at most positions.

The same chilling statistics do not take into account Boston's dramatic surge from ninth to first in one season and the Cardinals' cakewalk to the pennant in a National League that was supposed to be well-balanced.

Except for Carl Yastrzemski in left field and Rico Petrocelli at shortstop, the Cardinals appear to have an edge at every position going into the World Series opening Wednesday at Fenway Park.

Third base could be a standoff, depending upon the whim of Dick Williams, the Boston manager who shifts lineups by hunch with a magic touch.

Let's start with the pitching, for that is the department that usually decides a short series.

FIRST THREE PICKED

In the best-of-7 competition, Manager Red Schoendienst already has announced he will use Bob Gibson, Dick Hughes and Nelson Briles in the first three games. All are right-handers.

Steve Carlton, a regular lefty starter, would be available for a fourth game but the Redhead might want to go right back to Gibson, his ace and 1964 Series hero, in the fourth game to be sure of getting a maximum three starts from him if the Series goes the route.

The bullpen crew of Al Jackson, Jack

Lamabe, Larry Jaster, Ray Washburn, Joe Hoerner and Ron Willis complete a strong staff.

Williams will open with Jose Santiago, a Puerto Rican who has alternated between starting and relief throughout his career, and will follow with Jim Lonborg, the 22-game winner who pitched Sunday's pennant clincher.

Gary Bell probably is the best bet for the third game with Lee Stange a possibility.

The big man in the Boston bullpen is John Wyatt who won 10 games and appeared 60 times. Stange and Dan Osinski are the others who figure but Sparky Lyle's sore arm leaves the club without a regular lefty.

Around the infield, the Cardinals have the edge at first base with Orlando Cepeda getting the call over George Scott and Julian Javier over either Jerry Adair or Mike Andrews at second.

Rico Petrocelli of Boston is a standout over Dale Maxwell at shortstop but third is a tight fit between the Cards' Mike Shannon and Boston's Dalton Jones, both good men with the bat.

Williams seldom used Joe Foy, the regular third baseman at the start of the year.

YAZ TOPS ALL

Yastrzemski, everybody's best bet for Most Valuable Player honors in the American League, must be ranked over any left field although the Cards' Lou Brock combines speed and power, and carried the club in early season.

Curt Flood of the Cards has to be the center fielder over rookie Reggie Smith of the Sox although Flood has been having trouble throwing since a mid-season injury and Smith had a good second half after a slow start.

Roger Maris, both at bat and in the field, has a wide edge in right field over either Ken Harrelson or Jose Tartabull. Maris' backup men, Bob Tolan and Alex Johnson, rate on a par with Harrelson and Tartabull.

Catching is another big plus for St. Louis. Tim McCarver, pressing Joe Torre for the role of No. 1 catcher in baseball, has been an inspirational leader all season and hit .295 with 14 homers and 69 runs batted in. None of the Boston catchers can come close.

Russ Gibson, who knocked around the farm system for 10 years, is a good catch-no-hit man and Elston Howard has helped mostly by slowing the pitchers with his experience. Ellis has not done much at bat.

Probable line-ups for Wednesday's first World Series game at Fenway Park:

ST. LOUIS	BOSTON
Brock lf	Adair 2b
Flood cf	Jones 3b
Maris rf	Yastrzemski lf
Cepeda 1b	Harrelson rf
McCarver c	Scott 1b
Shannon 3b	Petrocelli ss
Javier 2b	Gibson c
Maxvill ss	Santiago p
Gibson p	Santlage p

Game time: 1 p.m. EDT.

Southern Cal Grabs Top Spot

Houston Second, Uclans Third, Irish Tumble

By the Associated Press

Southern California became the new tenant in the room at the top of the Associated Press college football poll this week, replacing Notre Dame, whose lease suddenly ran out.

The Trojans, who added an impressive 21-7 victory over Michigan State last Saturday to one over Texas the week before, moved from second to first as the Irish, upset 28-21 by Purdue Saturday, fell from first to sixth.

Southern California picked up 20 first-place votes from the writers and broadcasters who voted and gathered a total of 428 points, counted on the basis of 10 for a first-place vote, nine for a second, etc.

Houston, which clobbered Wake Forest 56-6 Saturday, advanced from third to second place, 39 points behind Southern California.

The Cougars were named first on 10 of the 46 ballots, but appear to have been hurt in the voting by the three-year probation imposed by the NCAA in 1966 for recruiting violations.

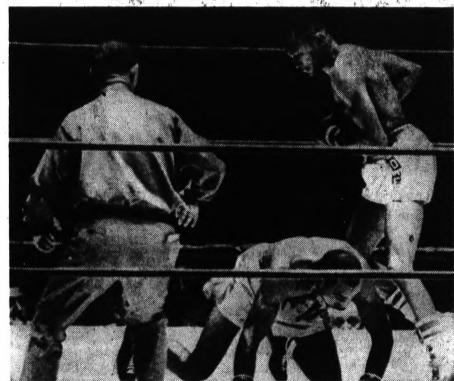
One Texas voter didn't list Houston anywhere on his ballot because of the probation, which prohibits the club from appearing in a televised game or in a postseason bowl.

UCLA, with six first-place votes, climbed from fourth place to third, 21 points behind Houston. The Bruins crushed Washington State 51-23 Saturday.

The Top Ten, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and points on 46 ballots (10 for first place)

1. Southern California (26)	3-0	289
2. Houston (10)	3-0	289
3. UCLA (6)	3-0	256
4. Purdue (9)	2-0	234
5. Oregon (1)	2-0	234
6. Notre Dame	1-0	192
7. Michigan State	2-0	141
8. Colorado	2-0	114
9. Nebraska	2-0	71
10. Texas Tech	2-0	47

Others: Washington, listed; Central California, Army, Arizona State, Clemson, Florida, Georgia Tech, Minnesota, Missouri, North Carolina State, Oklahoma, Oregon State, Penn State, South Carolina, Syracuse, Tennessee, Texas, UPI, Wyoming.



AP Wirephoto

ON THE WAY OUT — Californian Charley Shipes makes a four-point landing on the canvas Monday night at Oakland, Calif., after being knocked off his feet by welterweight champion Curtis Cokes (right) of Dallas. Referee Jack Downey moves in from left to begin the count. Cokes scored a knockout victory in 8th round.

Cokes Convincing as Champ

OAKLAND, Calif. — Proving convincingly his right to the world welterweight boxing championship by stopping Charley Shipes in the eighth round, Curtis Cokes says he may give lightweight King Carlos Ortiz the next shot at the crown.

Cool and devastating, the 30-year-old Cokes knocked Oakland's Shipes down in the fourth and sixth rounds Monday night before referee Jack Downey called a halt after one minute and 37 seconds of the eighth when Shipes went down the second time in the round.

"I didn't go for a knockout, I was

trying for a decision," Cokes explained in the same calm manner which marked his fight in the Oakland Arena.

"I figured I got behind in the first couple of rounds and tried to pick it up."

The champion, from Dallas, Tex., who weighed the same 145 as did Shipes, first decked the Californian in the fourth with a right to the head followed by a left.

"When I nailed him for the first knockdown, I felt then I could handle him," Cokes declared.

Asked about future plans, he said

manager Dave Lord was considering a bout against Ortiz in Puerto Rico. Lord quickly added the price would have to be right.

At the same time promoter Don Chargin of Oakland and Los Angeles said he has proposed either an over-the-weight bout in Oakland against middleweight Andy Hellman or a title shot against Indian Red Lopez.

Cokes, a 7-5 favorite, left no doubt he was the better boxer in the scheduled 15-rounders. Shipes landed more in the first three rounds, but after the third, Cokes held command.

Red Sox to Pay 'Yaz' \$100,000

BOSTON — Carl Yastrzemski, the Triple Crown winner who led the Boston Red Sox to the American League pennant, reportedly is in line for a \$100,000 salary next year.

Dick O'Connell, vice president of the Red Sox, made Yastrzemski the offer in the club's dressing room after the pennant-winning game Sunday, Boston Globe sports writer Cliff Keane said today.

Keane said Carl "love it" and the two are "settled for the 1968 season."

Gary Player Victor in Exhibition Opener

TOKYO — Gary Player of South Africa fired a three-under-par 33-36-69 at the Kasumigaseki Country Club course Tuesday to win the first of three matches over Americans Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus in the "Big Three of Golf in Japan" series.

Playing in a drizzling rain, Palmer was two under in a 35-35-70, Nicklaus, his iron's errand, was 37-38 for 75. The trio will play two more 18-hole stroke play matches, in Nagoya Oct. 4 and in Osaka Oct. 5.

Appointment in AFL

CINCINNATI — John H. Murdock, member of the Cincinnati Reds baseball organization for 26 years, was named Monday as business manager of Cincinnati's new American Football League entry.

Board Okays Shopping Center Rezoning

The Waterford Township Board last night approved a rezoning request for a shopping center, adopted two ordinances and established a special assessment street-lighting district.

The proposed \$1-million shopping center would have frontage on Dixie Highway, Walton Boulevard and Floradale.

The board rezoned the property from local business to general business following similar favorable recommendations by the Township Planning Commission and the Oakland County

Coordinating Zoning and Planning Committee.

Action had been deferred since the rezoning proposal was introduced to the board June 19, pending receipt of information indicating drainage and traffic problems at the location would be remedied.

One of the ordinances adopted last night will double dog licensing fees in the township. The new rates are \$2 for males and unsexed dogs and \$4 for females.

Residents applying for dog li-

censes after the March 1 deadline will be assessed a double rate as a penalty.

Trustee Robert E. Richmond estimated that action on the ordinance would be a conservative estimate based on the number of many unlicensed dogs are in the township.

Richmond feels 50 per cent would be a conservative estimate based on the number of many unlicensed dogs are in the township.

News of Waterford

Storm Drain Project Eyed for Township

Possible Waterford Township involvement in an underground storm drain project was discussed last night by the Township Board.

The drain would run along M59 from Williams Lake Road east to Airway and south along Airway to a swamp south of Pontiac Lake Road.

Its purpose, according to township officials, would be to relieve flooding conditions in the area, which includes the county airport.

To initiate action, the township would have to petition the Oakland County Drain Commission. Similar projects are being implemented through the state drain act.

The project would be conducted in conjunction with the state's proposed widening of M59.

Supervisor Elmer R. Johnson



TIME OUT FROM WAR — As their eyes watch carefully, these South Vietnamese children clutch toys given them by members of the 308th Tactical Fighter Wing. The children live in the hamlet Khue Trung, near the U.S. Air Force base at Da Nang. The occasion for the gifts was the 20th anniversary of the Air Force and the Moon Festival, traditional children's day in South Vietnam.

Post Office Announces Deadlines for Christmas

Suggested mailing deadlines for Christmas mail were announced today by Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien. Deadlines for mail to all members of the Armed Forces abroad are:

- Gifts weighing more than five pounds sent by surface postage rates . . . Nov. 11
- Gifts five pounds or less, plus letters and greeting cards sent at surface rates (these go by air if on a payable basis) . . . Dec. 1
- Airmail gifts and greetings . . . Dec. 11

Deadlines for domestic military and civilian mail are:

- Gifts to distant states by surface mail . . . Dec. 4
- Greeting cards to distant states by surface mail . . . Dec. 10
- Gifts and greeting cards to nearby areas by surface mail . . . Dec. 13
- Gifts and greeting cards by domestic airmail . . . Dec. 19

Deadlines for overseas civilian mail are:

- Far East by overseas surface mail . . . Oct. 15
- Other areas by overseas surface mail . . . Nov. 1
- Remote areas off main air routes by overseas airmail . . . Dec. 1
- Areas on heavily traveled air routes . . . Dec. 10

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FISH DINNER

- French Fries
- Cole Slaw
- Rolls and Butter

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RHIMES DELICATESSEN AT NYE DAIRY

Featuring Our Famous Kasher Corned Beef

SPECIAL LUNCHEON EVERYDAY

Breakfast - Dinner

Complete Carry-Out Service

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BARFOOT IN THE PARK

TECHNICOLOR

PLUS 2nd FEATURE

GUNN Number One!

CELESTINE A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

PROGRESS REPORT NO. 2

Jayson's

FINE FOOD and COCKTAILS / LOTS of GOOD NEWS

First and foremost, we have engaged for your listening and dancing pleasure, Tues. thru Sat. nights, two young people we feel are COMPLETELY BEYOND COMPARISON! Jerry and Jeannette Jamieson. Jerry is a terrific drummer and vocalist. Jeannette plays organ, sax, clarinet, sings and dances. Yes, that's right—you must see and hear them to believe it.

Also we have a new dance floor for your enjoyment. The kitchen is now in charge of a NEW CHEF—GENO. He has some unusual and fine dinner specials. Come in and see us soon. Our gal Gayle will greet and seat you.

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL

Spaghetti and Meat Balls

Adults \$1.50, Children 1/2 price

Jay and Joann Beres

Location 4195 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains — Phone 673-1900

PROGRESS REPORT NO. 2

GIANT FREE PLAYGROUNDS	BOX OFFICE OPENS 7:00 P.M.	EXCITING CIRCUS TRAIN RIDES
DRIVE-IN FE 2-1000	DRIVE-IN 232-2400	DRIVE-IN 232-2400
MIRACLE MILE	PONTIAC	BLUE SKY
50. TELEGRAPH AT SO. LAKE RD. 11 MILE W. WOODHURST CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE	2325 DIXIE HIGHWAY (U.S. 10) BLOCK W. TELEGRAPH RD. CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE	OPDYKE RD. AT WALTON BLVD. CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE
MAIN FEATURE SHOWN 1st NITELY	MAIN FEATURE SHOWN 1st NITELY	MAIN FEATURE SHOWN 1st NITELY
SIDNEY POITIER First Run! "TO SIR, WITH LOVE" Held over 2nd Week!	First TRIUMPH! Rita Hayworth BEATY DUNAWAY	First Run! JACK JAGGER A MAMMA MIA! PRODUCTION LOVE COLOR FLAME MAY NINA WAYNE • LODE MAYHEW
"A SHOCKER" THERESA STAMER SAMANTHA BOGAR the collector	BONNIE CLYDE AND JANE FONDA WALK ON THE WILD SIDE	Burt Lancaster Lee Marvin Claudia Cardinale THE PROFESSIONALS TECHNICOLOR
		ECCO TECHNICOLOR PLUS TABOOS OF THE WORLD AND CORNET WILDE PREY

The other new ordinance will establish further watercraft controls on Pontiac Lake. An identical ordinance was adopted by the White Lake Township Board recently.

The lake is in both communities.

NEW ORDINANCE

The ordinance will require boaters and water skiers to maintain a distance of at least 100 feet from shore lines, with certain exceptions.

Violators will be punished.

The street-lighting project involves installation of lights on Desmond Street from Sandy Beach north to a canal and on Wisner Street from Desmond northwest to Garvin. Five lights are to be erected, altogether.

Total annual service charge will be \$240 with benefiting residents paying \$216, or \$4.32 per assessment, and the township contributing \$24.

EASEMENTS APPROVED

In other business, the board approved a request by the township for three easements in the clerk-treasurer Gertrude Gepu-

THURSDAY NIGHT

Buffet DINNER 5 to 10 P.M.

Wednesday LUNCHEON 11:30 A.M. to 2 P.M.

Sing-A-Long PIANO BAR NIGHTLY

DISCOTHEQUE DANCING

"STILL THE GREATEST"

MOREY'S GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB

2280 Union Lake Road off Commerce Road Phone 363-0414

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THE SOUND OF MUSIC

ROBERT WISE

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PRICES ADULTS 2.00 Children 1.00

WED., SAT., SUN. at 1:30-4:45-8:00

MON., TUES., THURS., FRI. at 8 P.M. Only

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CANADIAN

Elegant tradition: The smoothest whisky ever to come out of Canada!

\$4.67

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Here's Why

1. You are insured against ever running out of oil with our automatic, "KEEP FULL" Service.
2. You are insured against short measure because all of our deliveries are accurately metered to the last drop.
3. You are insured against high heating bills because your payments can be spread out over a 12 month period instead of just six or seven months.
4. You're insured against paying any fuel oil bills while the family's no. 1 breadwinner is laid up due to illness or accident.

How's that for sure-fire heat insurance?

We can promise you, "IT'S GREAT!"

KEEP YOUR HOME FIRE BURNING WITH DEPENDABLE FUEL OIL SERVICE BY YOUR MODERN OIL HEAT DISTRIBUTOR

(the Man who supplies the surest, safest, savingest fuel of all)

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24 Hour Burner And KEEP FULL SERVICE

Member of the Oakland Heating Council

Highland can get
your clothes into
a washer without
putting you through
the wringer.

It's exhausting, isn't it? The purchase of a major appliance can really take it out of you. You hunt for the best price, the right make, a place that can offer prompt delivery, service, warranties, etc.

Well, do yourself a favor. Come to Highland. The selection is here, the famous makes are here, the appliance experts are here to help you pick the machine that's right for *your* family. And the price? What a price! Remember, Highland buys in such huge quantities that you can't help but get the best price.

Come and see whether or not we're all wet.



Jacoby on Bridge

NORTH		3
♠ 97		1
♥ Q10854		2
♦ A Q2		3
♣ A74		4
WEST		
♠ K10654		1
♥ K93		2
♦ K963		3
♣ J6		4
EAST		
♠ Q83		1
♥ J62		2
♦ J75		3
♣ K91052		4
SOUTH (D)		
♠ A32		1
♥ A93		2
♦ 1084		3
♣ K Q83		4
East-West vulnerable		
West North East South		
Pass 1♥ Pass 2♥		
Pass 3♥ Pass 3NT		
Pass		
Opening lead—A5		

By OSWALD & JAMES JACOBY

The standard play from equals, when you are attempting to force declarer or dummy to play a high card, is your lowest. This gives your partner his best chance to gain information about declarer's hand. North would have been better advised to go right to four hearts after

South gave him an immediate raise. North could be pretty sure that his partner did not hold four spades and that spades, would be opened at no-trump.

Sure enough, West opened the five of spades and East's queen knocked out South's ace. This queen play told West that South held the jack of spades also. If East held the jack he would have played it instead of the queen.

West also knew that desperate measures would be necessary to defeat the contract and West took them. He dropped the king of hearts when South played the ace of hearts at trick two. West would have looked foolish if South had continued with the jack but the result would have been the loss of overtricks. West could not beat the contract unless East could produce the jack.

West also felt that South would have gone over to dummy to try a finesse had he held the jack so West wasn't taking much of a chance.

Whatever the chance was, the gamble paid off. East got in

with the jack of hearts and led a spade to give West enough tricks to set the contract.

South could have made his contract by a different line of play. At trick two he could have led a club to dummy's ace and continued with a low heart to his own nine. This might have been successful, but the actual play would have worked against most West holdings.

CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
1♠	1♥	Pass	1♠
2♠	Pass	2♥	Pass
3♠	Pass	3♥	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

You, South, hold:

AK9♥ AJ54♦ AQ43♠ 432♣

What do you do now?

A—Bid four no-trump. So far you have been moving at a snail's pace. It is time to accelerate with Blackwood.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You bid four no-trump and your partner bids five hearts to show two aces. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

THE BETTER HALF



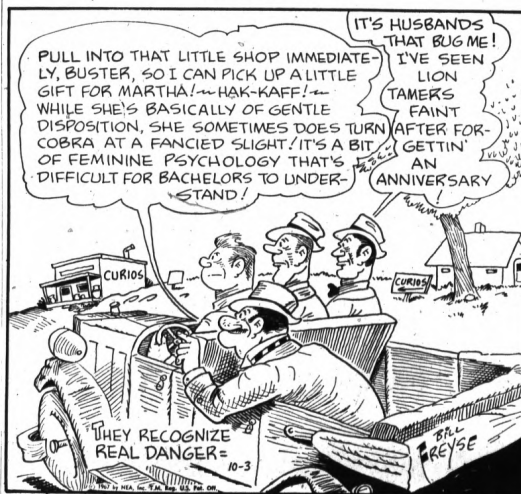
BERRY'S WORLD—By Jim Berry



OUT OUR WAY



BOARDING HOUSE



Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMARR

For Wednesday

"The wise man controls his destiny."

Astrology points the way.

ARIES (Mar. 21 - Apr. 19): Do plenty of cheering. Hold back on tendency to speak harshly. Weigh various partner possibilities. Make peace with partner. Play winning game. Don't be ruled into any situation.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 - May 20): Some efforts of past now begin to pay dividends. Be encouraged by those who know you much. Display sense of humor. Be gracious. Later, relax by doing nothing.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Pleasure received from children, creative pursuits. Play features change, travel, variety. Display enthusiasm. Avoid one who is "well known." Some are envious.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): You are able to accomplish basic tasks. Fine for improving conditions of home. You are relieved because of decision which favors your efforts. Follow through on project.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Basic decisions on facts. Day may be filled with rumors, various reports. Do not let advantage of rumors cloud your mind. Find it advantage to know rumors about you. Do not let rumors cloud your mind. Find it advantage to know rumors about you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Don't be too sure you are in the "in" crowd. Rumors are concerned. Element of deception is to be guarded against. Take hard look at facts. Then ask questions, obtain answers.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): People in authority favor your position. Enjoy confidence. Many willing to give you a chance. Take advantage of opportunities. You may be called upon to speak. Be ready.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): You learn that finishing project is necessary.

Secretary Finds Her Dictating Machine Swings

DETROIT (UPI) — They told Diane LaChance to go home and get some sleep when she said her dictating machine was playing the waltz and the frug.

But another secretary at Parke, Davis & Co., Elizabeth Chienkai, heard the same machine making musical means, and they checked into it.

The company found that freak sound waves from several FM radio stations in the Detroit area are filtering through the machines earphones.

"With the selection available, we really get a choice of music," said Mrs. LaChance. "If we don't like the station, we just move the dictaphone to the other side of the desk."

Road Toll 200 for September

LANSING (AP) — Provisional State Police figures show traffic fatalities during September killed 200 persons. Delayed reports are expected to increase that total.

The toll was four fewer than deaths recorded in September 1966, but 19 more than the September average for 1962-66, State Police said.

For the first nine months of 1967, some 1,452 traffic deaths were reported, 212 fewer than were killed in the same period last year.

Presidents' Fete

Past presidents of the West Side Kiwanis Club are being honored at the club's 16th anniversary luncheon, Thursday. Some 12 past presidents are expected to attend the noon meeting at the Savoy Lanes, 130 S. Telegraph.

ROBIN MALONE

MRS. MALONE: IF MY PRESENCE HERE IS SUCH A THREAT TO YOUR LIFE, YOU MUST LIE STILL!

IF ANY PRESENCE HERE IS SUCH A THREAT TO THE KING, HE OUGHT TO KNOW ABOUT IT!

WE'RE GOING TO THE PALACE RIGHT NOW.

YOU'RE DESTROYING ANY CHANCE I MAY HAVE OF SAVING YOUR EYESIGHT!

I'VE GOT TO TAKE THAT CHANCE.

THE BERRYS

MARRIAGE IS NOT A 50-50 PROPOSITION. IT'S LIKE 75-25!

IN THE CAPTAIN AND MAMA IS THE MATE—THE MATE TAKES CARE OF ALL THE DETAILS!

BUT YOU SELDOM VOICE AN OPINION!

THAT'S BECAUSE THERE HAVEN'T BEEN ANY DECISIONS WORTHY OF MY CONSIDERATION!

THE BORN LOSER

BLAST!

AW, DAWGONIT!

IF YOU DON'T ENJOY IT, WHY DO YOU PLAY IT?

ALLEY OOP

GOP'S GETTING MARRIED! ISN'T THAT WONDERFUL?

WONDERFUL! WITH ALL TH' GIRLS WE GOT HERE IN MOO?

...IT'S A DISGRACE THAT'S WHAT IT IS!

Y'KNOW WHAT HE'S GETTING OUT OF IT?

...TH' THRONE OF NEANDERTHAL! THAT'S WHAT!

TH' THRONE? AW, YOU'RE KIDDIN'!

NO GIRL! THAT'S THE DEAL HE HELD OUT FOR AN' HE GOT IT!

HOLY COW!

CAPTAIN EASY

EASY, SINCE WE FOUND THAT DIAMOND NECKLACE IN OUR GAS TANK, THE LOST INTEREST IN OUR TOUR!

I KNOW, CAPTAIN.

...DID PRINCE ZOLNAUS-OK DON'T HE USE US TO SMUGGLE THE STOLEN GEM TO THE U.S.A.?

DON'T FORGET... I PROMISED TO VISIT ANOTHER OF HIS FRIENDS NEAR YELLOWSTONE PARK!

IF AN HUNCH IS RIGHT, ZOLLY WILL BE WAITING FOR US IN A PERSON!

EKK & MEKK

HEY, FREAKY, YOU CAN'T PLAY FOOTBALL WITH A BASEBALL BAT!

YES, I CAN!

OH, YEAH? HOW? HA! HA!

BLAP!

SEE? YOU JUST LOST FIVE YARDS!

NANCY

OUCH

BZZZZZ

WHAT HAPPENED? DID YOU STICK YOUR NOSE INTO SOMEBODY'S BUSINESS?

JUST THE OPPOSITE

SOMEBODY STUCK HIS BZZZZZZNESS INTO MY NOSE

TIGER

BOXING GLOVES, FUNKINHEAD!

THEY TRYING TO MAKE YOU INTO A BIG TOUGH GUY?

NO! THEY'RE TRYING TO MAKE ME...

QUIT SUCKING MY THUMB

DONALD DUCK

AH!

POETRY

DONALD DUCK

CITY LIBRARY

DAILY BLAST, POETRY CORNER: IF I REMEMBER CORRECTLY, THE POEM YOU QUOTED GOES: 'COME, GATHER YE TO...'

Junior Editors Quiz on PENGUINS



QUESTION: Where did the name penguin come from?

ANSWER: Penguins, like other birds, are warm-blooded, which means they must maintain a very high body temperature. Yet they live only in the colder parts of the southern half of the globe, mainly on the shores of the Antarctic Continent, the world's coldest land area.

The reasons they manage to survive are hanging on two little penguin coat hangers at the upper left of the drawing.

First, we see an inner coat of blubber an inch thick; then an outside coat of fine fatty feathers which secrete a special kind of oil. With this amount of insulation, cold is no problem.

The penguin inherited his name from a large bird, the auk, which is now extinct. This bird had a big white patch on his head and was often called a penguin, as pen in the Welsh language means head and gwyn, white.

The great auk stood upright, could not fly and in this way resembled a modern penguin. Because of this resemblance, the name penguin was adopted for our modern bird.

Melvyn Douglas Turning Time to His Advantage

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — "Involve yourself in your time—as awful as that time may be," said Melvyn Douglas.



"What else is there?" Time, the enemy of all men, can be a particularly bitter foe of actors, whose fame and fortune are often dependent on their face.

But at 66 Douglas has turned his age to his artistic advantage.

In the 1930s he was Hollywood's masculine symbol of debonair sophistication. Later he has been featured in a series of "old man" roles.

WON OSCAR IN '64

His portrayal of an elderly rancher in "Hud" won him an Oscar in 1964. On Oct. 17 he will star on the CBS-TV production of "Do Not Go Gentle Into That Good Night," in which he plays a man placed in a home for the aged by his children.

Does he harbor any inner resentment at being assigned these snow-haired roles?

"No indeed," he responded with crisp realism. "It would be ridiculous for me now to do anything else."

As debonair of spirit as ever, Douglas takes aging as a normal human process and makes no attempt to camouflage it in himself.

One of the most active and experienced performers in the entertainment field, Douglas has appeared in some 70 films, 150 stage roles, and numerous television plays.

And many an aging matron's heart still thrills at the memory of his romantic charm in such films as "Theadora Goes Wild," "The Gorgeous Hussy," "As You Desire Me," and "Ninotchka."

WEARY OF COMEDIES

While these tongue-in-cheek comedies made him wealthy, Douglas became somewhat weary of them himself.

Throughout his career Douglas has taken an active part in politics and liberal causes, starting at a time when few Hollywood stars did so. He is married to Helen Gahagan, a former actress who served three terms in Congress as a Democratic representative from California.

Douglas also served as a private in World War I, and in World War II, after enlisting at the age of 42, he rose from private to major.

"The most important thing, I believe, is to fulfill your own potentialities—without hurting others, if possible."

WKC'S SPOTLIGHT SPECIAL!

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FULL 17-JEWEL
SPORTSMAN'S WATCH

Waterproof Tested to
150 Feet Underwater

Regular Price
\$29⁹⁵

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PAY ONLY
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WEEKLY



- Automatic Calendar
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Plus These Deluxe Features

- Unbreakable Mainspring
- Sweep Second Hand
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Nongovernment Support of Housing Fight Needed

By WHITNEY M. YOUNG JR.
Executive Director
National Urban League

There are signs that a sleeping giant is awakening. I'm talking about the immense power of nongovernmental institutions to use their many billions of dollars of economic power to help cure the racial and urban ills of America.

In the past, everyone looked to Washington. Business said that putting money into slums was too risky, religious and nonprofit groups said that such action didn't concern them, and local governments said they just didn't have the cash, although that didn't prevent them from finding it for other causes.

So it was up to the federal government. But its response was inadequate.

It ended some forms of legal segregation, but in matters like housing it failed to make discrimination illegal or to provide an adequate supply of low-cost housing. As a result there are over 7 million dilapidated homes and apartments in America.

The big lesson here is that the federal government can't do the job alone. Building decent housing for all needs the cooperation of private industry, nonprofit groups and government, all working together.

In the past month a beginning has been made in this direction.

HOUSING PROJECTS

America's huge insurance industry announced that it would invest \$1 billion, mostly in low- and moderate-cost housing projects in slum neighborhoods.

The government will insure their investment, guarding them against losses in what has always been a risky investment area. Without such government help it would be nearly impossible to get those private dollars into low-rent housing construction.

In a little more than a year, 1,000 moderate-income families will move into the first of the buildings which will be constructed by the insurance industry. As part of its share in the pledged billion dollars, the Prudential Insurance Co. will build a cooperative apartment house on the edge of the Newark ghetto.

Nonprofit groups also are beginning to take part in the revival of private investment in decent housing. The Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Newark has announced that it will sponsor new housing and rehabilitation programs in several northern New Jersey cities.

But this is more than a bricks and mortar plan. Recognizing that many low-income families need help in many areas and that a decent home won't solve all their problems, the archdiocese plans to provide special help for tenants.

Vietnam List: 15 Americans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon has listed 15 servicemen as having been killed in Vietnam.

They included:

ARMY
CALIFORNIA—Sgt. James R. Walters, Onondaga; Spec. 4 George W. Decker, San Mateo.
GEORGIA—Pfc. Errol D. Smallwood, Macon.
MICHIGAN—Spec. 4 Douglas C. Sharkey, Boardman; Pfc. Dennis W. Marcum, Haslett.
NEW MEXICO—Spec. 4 Joseph Archuleta, Albuquerque.
VIRGINIA—Spec. 4 Harold J. Shurgill Jr., Abingdon.
MARINE CORPS
ILLINOIS—Pfc. David A. Krikan, Chicago.
INDIANA—Lance Cpl. David F. Garret, Evansville.
MASSACHUSETTS—Lance Cpl. Bruce E. Borden, Worcester.
NEW YORK—Lance Cpl. Donald J. Richards, Bedford Station; Pfc. Gordon J. Brink, Rochester.
NORTH CAROLINA—Pfc. Edgar J. Galt, Fayetteville.
PENNSYLVANIA—Lance Cpl. Theodore Johnson, Homestead; Lance Cpl. Claude A. Smith, Claude Ford.
Died of wounds:

ARMY
NEW YORK—Pfc. Michael P. Santoro, Kingston.
Missing to captured or interned:

AIR FORCE
Capt. Larry E. Carrigan.
Died not as a result of hostile action:

ARMY
GEORGIA—Pfc. Bobby L. Smith, Sylva.
MARYLAND — Sgt. I.C. William A. Craft, Frederick.

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you hear again!

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1965 BONNEVILLE 2-DOOR
with air, AM-FM
radio, 30-40 miles
per hour, \$11,900
1966 CATALINA 6 F
wagon, full power, auto
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WOULD YOU BE
NO GIMMICKS - NO
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RIGHT CAR - NO

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 steering. \$950.
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 steering \$975
 \$35.
 ible
 1966 Bonneville 4 dr. w.
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 1962 T-Bird with air
 1961 Cadillac conv.
 1962 Oldsmobile
 1962 Rambler wgn
 1961 Ford hdp
 HALF-DOZEN CARS
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 1966 PONTIAC 2 door
 Catalina. Power, bump
 \$1,900. 68L3.
 1966 TEMPEST LEUM
 Catalina, double power,
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 Coupe, 8 automatic, p
 and brakes, radio, heat
 full factory equipment.
 special at
 \$2095
 PONTIAC RETAI
 63 Mount Clemens

1968 PONTIAC EXECUTIVE
with convolve top
\$2000. 629-2207.

1967 GRAND PRIZ, A.C.
Full power, Convolve
num wheels, \$3,350. 331

1957 PONTIAC 2-DOOR
power steering, 1957
\$2,595. 678-7812.

1967 BONNEVILLE SP
automatic, air. AM
power. \$34,927.

1967 PONTIAC, 1967 G.R.
bucket seats, double
door, cruise control.
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1967 PONTIAC, 1967 G.R.
power, air conditioning,
mileage, exceptional
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VERTIBLE, here it
all depends on the
matic, power steering
windows, Spars - never
used. 333-7848.
Hillside Lincoln - never
Oakland.

1967 CATALINA, DOUG
auto, 2-door hardtop
1967

condition. Of 3494.
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 er brakes, power
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 Revers. R/R \$4,677.
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 Tremendous
 on your TRUCK
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Very Reasonable

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power locks, power
windows, 1750 cc.
cruiser, 1250 cc.

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FALINA HARD-TOE
with rear interior
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1200 cc. full price,
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Tremendous values
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V-8, conv. top, air-
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V-8, standard
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 Save up to \$1200
 1967 Factory Outlets
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 ratic, escape
 glass all win-
 dow, carpet

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2-door hardtop, a-
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 e, carburetor, air-
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Pickup
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1965 GRAND
Hardtop
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1964 OLDS H
1963 VALLIAN
1963 PONTIA

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PONTIAC-RAMBLER

for Chuck Moriarty, Jim Barno
Arnold Denison

Open Daily 'til 9 P.M.

24 in. Orion 69

If U R Seeking
Peace of Mind in
This Restless Age
Dial 335-0700

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Pontiac's Oldest Roofing
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Free Estimates 332-5231

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Time to Buy
WINTER**

TIRES
Tires Black
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\$11.95
plus tax
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EXCHANGE

FOR SALE PRICES ON
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RADIO & APPLIANCE
422 West Huron FE 4-5677

\$100 REWARD

For information leading to arrest and conviction of person or persons responsible for breaking into our store Saturday, Sept. 30, 1967.

Listed Below are Some of the Missing Items:

- Fender Bassman Amplifier #A 33308
- Sunn Amplifier Top (2005) #003934
- Fender Showman Amplifier #A 06396
- Gibson Bass Guitar Model EB2D #092352
- Gibson Echo Upright #792231 - 10

Pontiac Music & Sound
3101 West Huron Open Even. 10 P.M. FE 2-4163

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YOUR COMPLETE HOUSE
22x24x8
Your Choice:
• PLAIN
• COLORS
• WOOD GRAIN
FINANCE PLAN
AVAILABLE
UP TO 8 YEARS
TERMS
\$389
\$25.95 per 100 sq. ft.

ALUMINUM AWNINGS
Choice of Styles
LARGE COLOR
SELECTION FROM
\$12.88

PATIOS
Hundreds Of
Styles To Select
From
• SCREENED
• GLASS
• PLAIN

STORM WINDOWS & DOORS
\$10
PER WINDOW
Minimum 4 Windows
(any size except picture)
DELIVERY AND
INSTALLATION EXTRA

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C. Weedon
Construction Co.
1032 W. Huron Street
FE 4-2597
Member of The Chamber of Commerce
Everything in Modernization

—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

TONIGHT
6:00 (2) (4) News (C)
(7) Movie: "The Hired Gun" (1967) Ann Francis, Roy Calhoun. (R)
(9) Pat Boone—Joanne Sommers and Hermione Gingold are guests. (C)
(56) Flintstones (R) (C)
(56) Friendly Giant
6:15 (56) Tales of Poldineer
6:30 (2) News—Cronkite (C)
(4) News—Huntley, Brinkley (C)
(56) McHale's Navy (R)
(56) What's New
7:00 (2) Truth or Consequences
(4) Weekend (C)
(9) F Troop (C) (R)
(1) Love Lucy (R)
(56) Walter Kerr—"The New York Times critic and Elliott Norton discuss theater in America."
7:30 (2) Daktari—Judy has disappeared, and the last person she was seen with was a stranger who may belong to a dangerous tribe. (C)
(4) I Dream of Jeannie—Jeannie transfers her powers to Troy. (C)
(7) Garrison's Gorillas—The Gorillas have 48 hours to steal a microfilm hidden on a museum painting. (C)
(9) Time Tunnel—Tony and Doug visit Pearl Harbor shortly before the attack. (R)
(56) Perry Mason—"The Scarlet Scandal" (R)
(56) Background to Berlin
8:00 (4) Jerry Lewis—Ben Gazzara and Janet Leigh are guests. (C)
(56) Synod '68
8:30 (2) Red Skelton—Red teams with Bert Lahr and Evan Jeffries in a series of sketches. (C)
(7) Invaders—A battle-weary nurse defies David to aid the injured commander of an alien ship. (C)
(9) Monroes—A mysterious "forest devil" imperils the Monroes and their livestock. (R) (C)
(56) Honeymonsters (R)
9:00 (4) Movie: "The Second Time Around" (1961) A New York widow, determined to make a home for herself and her two children, takes a job as a secretary at a wild Arizona town. Debbie Reynolds, Andy Griffith, Juliet Prowse. (C)
(56) Combat!—Saunders and his men escort a father and son Frenchman through enemy lines. (R)
(56) Conversation
9:30 (2) Good Morning World—Dave gets in hot water for spending too much time with his old sports car—now owned by an attractive young lady. (C)
(7) N.Y.P.D.—Haines, Ward and Corso track a sniper who tried to shoot a visiting VIP. (C)
(9) (Special) Political Talks
10:00 (2) TV2 Reports (C)
(7) Hollywood Palace—Victor Borge hosts a salute to Expo 67. Don Ho and Adam West are featured. (C)
(9) News magazine
(56) Movie: "King of the Roar" (1961) Ann Sheridan, Robert Cummings. (R)
10:30 (2) (Special) Harry Reasoner—Andrew Wyeth, one of America's most popular painters, is profiled as a man and as a creative artist. (C)
(9) Public Eye
11:00 (2) (4) (7) News (C)
(9) News
11:30 (2) Movie: "Fortress of the Dead" (1965) John Hackett, Conrad Parham.
(4) Johnny Carson—Jefferson Airplane are guests.
(7) Joey Bishop—Al Martin is guest. (C)
(9) Movie: "No, My Darling Daughter" (English, 1961) Michael Redgrave, Michael Craig. (R)
1:00 (4) Beat the Champ
(7) Untouchables (R)
1:30 (2) Naked City (R)
(9) News (C)
TOMORROW MORNING
6:00 (4) Classroom
6:15 (2) On the Farm Scene
6:30 (2) News (C)
6:30 (2) Sunrise Semester (C)
(4) Ed Allen (C)
(7) Treasure (C)
7:00 (2) Woodrow the Woodsman (C)
(4) Today (C)
(7) Morning Show (C)
7:55 (9) Morgan's Merry Go-Round

TV Features

RED SKELTON, 8:30 p.m. (2)

GOOD MORNING WORLD, 9:30 p.m. (2)

HARRY REASONER, 10:30 p.m. (2)

den on a museum painting. (C)

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(7) Treasure (C)

7:00 (2) Woodrow the Woodsman (C)

(4) Today (C)

(7) Morning Show (C)

7:55 (9) Morgan's Merry Go-Round

TONIGHT

6:00-WWJ-TV, 6:00 Sports, Weather

6:15-WWJ-TV, 6:15 Sports, Weather

6:30-WWJ-TV, 6:30 Sports, Weather

6:45-WWJ-TV, 6:45 Sports, Weather

6:55-WWJ-TV, 6:55 Sports, Weather

7:00-WWJ-TV, 7:00 Sports, Weather

7:15-WWJ-TV, 7:15 Sports, Weather

7:30-WWJ-TV, 7:30 Sports, Weather

7:45-WWJ-TV, 7:45 Sports, Weather

8:00-WWJ-TV, 8:00 Sports, Weather

8:15-WWJ-TV, 8:15 Sports, Weather

8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo (C)

(9) Barney Boomer

8:30 (7) Movie: "Waterloo Bridge" Part 2. (C)

(9) Bonnie Prudden (C)

9:00 (2) Merv Griffin (C)

(9) Gypsy Rose Lee (C)

(4) Bozo the Clown (C)

9:05 (56) All Aboard for Reading

9:25 (56) Of Cabbages and Kings

9:30 (4) PDQ (C)

9:50 (56) Art Lesson

10:00 (4) Snap Judgment (C)

(7) Girl Talk

(9) Hawkeye (C)

(50) Yoga for Health

10:05 (56) Reason and Read

10:20 (56) Science is Discovery

10:25 (4) News (C)

10:30 (2) Beverly Hillsbillies (R)

(4) Concentration (C)

(7) Temptation (C)

(9) Hercules

(50) Carlton Fredericks (C)

10:35 (56) Children's Hour

10:50 (56) Spanish Lesson

10:55 (7) Children's Doctor

11:00 (2) Andy of Mayberry (R)

(4) Personality (C)

(7) How's Your Mother-in-Law? (C)

(9) Take 30

(50) Luncheon Date

(50) Dicky Doc (C)

11:30 (2) Dick Van Dyke (C)

(4) Hollywood Squares (C)

(7) Family Game

11:50 (56) Modern Math for Parents

TOMORROW AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) News (C)

(4) Jeopardy (C)

(7) Everybody's Talking

(9) Take 30

12:25 (2) Sports in Fashion (C)

12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow (C)

(4) Eye Guess (C)

(7) Donna Reed (R)

(9) Movie: "Marty" (1955) Ernest Borgnine, Betsy Blair. (R)

(50) Movie: "Till We Meet Again" (1944) Ray Millan, Barbara Britton. (R)

(56) Spanish Lesson

12:45 (2) Guiding Light (C)

12:50 (56) All Aboard for Reading

12:55 (4) News (C)

1:00 (2) Love of Life (C)

(4) Match Game (C)

(7) Fugitive (R)

1:10 (56) Children's Hour

1:25 (2) News (C)

(4) Carol Duval (C)

(56) Reason and Read

1:30 (2) As the World Turns (C)

(4) Let's Make a Deal (C)

1:40 (56) Art Lesson

1:55 (56) Of Cabbages and Kings

2:00 (2) Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (C)

(4) Days of Our Lives (C)

(7) Newlywed Game (C)

Olio

ACROSS
1 Comic order (Vedic relig.)
2 Ages
3 Remove (print)
13 Unclasp (poet)
14 Goddess of
15 Wagers
16 Through
17 Crafts
18 Entomology
19 European fruit
20 Consumed food
21 Pail cup
22 Number
23 Use up
24 Winkle part
25 Before
26 Painted (prefix)
34 Masculine direction
35 Musical drama

DOWN
4 Elevate in degree
44 Beverage
45 Bond of God
47 Possessed
48 Conclusion
49 Veapout
51 Chemical sulfate
52 Ancient Asian country
53 Fly about
54 Color
55 Italian painter
56 Mystery writer
57 Marie Curie
58 Street in New York
59 Resistant authority
60 Peaceful
61 Otager
62 Drunkard
63 Musical drama

**Driver Fund Pays
August Claims of
Near \$250,000**

LANSING (AP) — Nearly a quarter-million dollars was paid out of the Motor Vehicle Accident Claims Fund during August, Secretary of State James Hare reported Monday.

The total marks the highest month in the fund's 20-month history, Hare said, with claims averaging nearly \$200. Repayments by uninsured motorists to the fund over July and August totaled nearly \$32,000, he said.

"We are now seeing the real impact of some of the heavier personal injury claims," he said. "During the first few months of the fund's operation, we were averaging about \$300 per claim. This marks an astounding rise and presents pretty graphic evidence of why it would be ill-advised at this time to abolish the \$1 insured fee."

The House this year voted down a bill to abolish the fee.

Three State GIs Die in Viet War

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three Michigan soldiers were among 54 servicemen listed by the Defense Department Monday as killed in action in Vietnam.

They were Spec. 4 Michael J. Francis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Francis of Southfield; Spec. 4 Dale M. Larson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Larson of Roseville; and Pfc. Clarence Rivers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie J. Rivers of Detroit.

State to Receive Highway Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Transportation has announced that Michigan will receive \$3,481,000 as its share of \$1.1 billion in advance authorizations for federal highway funds for the quarter which began Oct. 1.

Federal Highway Administrator Lowell K. Bridwell said the release of funds will enable state highway departments to schedule projects and write contracts in an orderly fashion during the quarter.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 JUNGLE
2 PLANE
3 ATTUNE
4 BOW
5 STATE
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OCC Sponsoring Talk-Film Series

"A Search for Meaning," 8:15 p.m. Fee for the series four-pair discussion with film is \$4.

series sponsored by Oakland Community College, will be held on successive Wednesdays beginning Oct. 4 at Bloomfield Hills Andover High School, Long Lake Road.

Rev. Robert Marshall of Birmingham Unitarian Church will lead the discussions. Each evening's program will begin at 8 p.m.

Red Cross Talk

HOLLAND (AP) — U.S. Rep. Guy Vanderjagt, R-Mich., is to address the 50th anniversary dinner meeting Oct. 24 of the Ottawa County chapter of the American Red Cross.

"Let's Talk SIDING!"

SAVE 40%—CLEARANCE ON 1967 STOCK! (WHITE ONLY!)

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Take the Pledge...
END PAINTING FOREVER!
You Can Trust
ALCOA
ALUMINUM SIDING

My Pledge to You
• Will sell on your personally
• Best price and quality
• Will treat you and your home
• With respect and I would want
• Your business
• Will never lower
• My standards
• Money down, 5 years to pay
• Free estimates and personal
• design service
• Local—15 years experience

Lawlessness and the Public—2

Criminal Is Growing Bolder

(EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the second in an eight-part series on crime and its impact on the public and law enforcement.)

By MEL NEWMAN
While all criminal activity is on a sharp upswing, it is becoming apparent that the nature of crime and the attitude of the criminal are changing.



WILLIAM K. HANGER

Crimes are increasingly more brazen and criminals are showing less respect for the effectiveness of local law enforcement.

Pontiac Police Chief William K. Hanger said that in the past 10 years he has seen "a progression in the frequency and magnitude of armed robberies which substantiates this view."

"The experience of a community in relation to armed robberies," he said, "is an excellent barometer of the attitude of the criminal."

In 1957, he pointed out, armed robbery was not considered a real problem in the community. However, he said, it is now "a problem of great magnitude and one fraught with great danger."

STEP-BY-STEP CHANGE
This change has come step by step.

"After an increase in nighttime commercial armed robberies, this activity spread to daylight commercial robberies, nighttime robberies of pedes-

trians and motorists, daytime robberies of pedestrians and motorists and now the robbery of private citizens in their own homes both night and day.

"This is the type of crime that is characterized by brazenness on the part of the criminal and exposure to great danger on the part of the victim."

Thus, the robber must have developed some assurance that his efforts will be successful and that he will not be detected, a 24-hour-a-day danger.

MYTH TO MOON

Man's dream of Space Flight (2)

By Russ Winterbotham and John Lane



Miniskirt Among Shifts Revolutionizing Finland

HELSINKI, Finland (UPI)—The miniskirt has come to conservative Finland with a moderately pleasing impact upon male city dwellers of Helsinki but with no visible effect at all upon Matti Vuorentaka, who is a farmer.

Perhaps this is because Vuorentaka is not a regular visitor to such swinging restaurants as Helsinki's Espia, the Ostia, or the Sillankorva where the shortened skirt is most evident.

Or perhaps it is because he is a representative of a tough and independent breed which for centuries formed the backbone of Finnish society and now finds itself in the midst of unpleasant change.

The change lies in Finland's transition from an agricultural to an industrialized society and the upheaval in men's lives.

It lies also in a rising rate of unemployment which Finland's strong Communist party is more than willing to exploit.

GROWING DEBT

It lies further in the fact that Finnish consumers have been spending the country into the red at the rate of \$200 million a year, and that at the end of this year Finnish industry will face unlimited competition with its West European trading partners outside the European Common Market.

Many Finnish firms are unprepared.

And from these problems have arisen sharp conflicts among industrialists, farmers and the political parties as to the cure.

The hope lies in the Finnish character which in less than the last 30 years has surmounted two devastating wars with the Soviet Union, paid its debts and built a standard of living which is among the highest in Europe.

A CONSERVATIVE FARMER

Matti Vuorentaka is a lean, muscular man with a long, clean-shaven face and sandy, reddish hair whose farm consists of 90 acres of cultivated land with another 150 acres in pasture and forest.

By nature and political party, he is a conservative which, in Finland, means that his party is the principal opposition and lists among its members the most conservative of the normally conservative Finns.

He complains against mounting inflation and taxes.

He joins other Finnish farmers in believing that the only way out of the county's present unemployment difficulties is devaluation of the national currency.

Why Are You a Poor Talker?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports a simple technique of everyday conversation which can pay you real dividends in social and business advancement and works like magic to give you poise, self-confidence and greater popularity.

According to this publisher, many people do not realize how much they could influence others simply by what they say and how they say it. Whether in business, at social functions, or even in casual conversations with new acquaintances there are ways to make a good impression every time you talk.

To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in everyday conversation, the publishers have printed full details of their interesting self-training method in a new booklet, *Adventures in Conversation*, which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Send your name, address, and zip code to: Conversation, 835 Diversey Pkwy., Dept. 2, 277-010, Chicago, Ill. 60614. A postcard will do.



Lowrey Organ Concert

featuring

FRANK RENAUT

Come and hear the beautiful Lowrey Theater Organ at

ROYAL OAK KIMBALL HIGH SCHOOL

13 Mile and Crooks Rd.

Wed., Oct. 4 8 P.M.

ADMISSION FREE — COMPLIMENTS OF

Gallagher Music Co.

Even, 'til 9 — Sat. 'til 5

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Our 24-hour Hot Line alert will handle your oil heat emergencies day or night. (Even if you're not a Hot Line customer.)



12 o'clock midnight or 12 o'clock noon, Hot Line is on 24-hour telephone alert.

60 seconds after you call, we can be on the way to taking care of your needs (whether you're our customer or not.)

Standard Oil Hot Line is modern oil's most modern heating service. We prevent most emergencies with Sta-Ful automatic Delivery.

You get insured 9-month budget terms at no additional cost.

Instant credit with your Standard Oil Credit Card. Low terms on our own AMOCO home comfort equipment. Yet you pay no more.

Call Hot Line today. It's the modern way.

Oil heat—the clean, safe heat.



"Our customers are our warmest friends."*

Standard Oil Division American Oil Company
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You expect more from Standard and you get it.*

IN PONTIAC DIAL FE 4-1584

For Hot Line Service in other areas see below.

Birmingham...MI 4-5250
Clarkston...MA 5-3656

Lake Orion...MY 3-3091
Milford...MU 4-4955

New Hudson...GE 8-3411
Novi...349-1961

Rochester...651-4691
Royal Oak...LI 8-4646

South Lyon...GE 7-7841

Walled Lake...MA 4-2131

No. 2 Man Resigns in NASA Shake-Up

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer
CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. — Last week Dr. Robert C. Seamans Jr., the No. 2 man in the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said the possibility of landing U.S. astronauts on the moon in this decade is decreasing rapidly.

Yesterday, NASA announced that Seamans resigned as deputy administrator effective Jan. 1.

News Analysis

The reason given was "personal reasons," the same that has been put forth many times for personnel shifts that have occurred since the Apollo 1 fire killed three astronauts last January.

In some cases, a man has been replaced because NASA or the contractor employing him felt the job could be

done better by someone else. In other cases, the men felt it was time to get out of the Apollo program. One or more of these reasons were cited:

- The program is lagging far behind schedule, leaving, as Seamans noted, only a slim chance to reach the moon by the 1969 goal.

- Pressure has been heavy on NASA and contractor officials because of the fire.

- Congress cut heavily into the NASA budget request for this fiscal year, forcing cancellation of some programs and jeopardizing others. As a result, whole-sale layoffs are occurring in the aerospace industry.

Insiders say Seamans probably resigned for a combination of those three reasons.

CAPABLE OFFICIAL

He has a reputation as a capable official since joining NASA in 1960, leaving a post as chief engineer of the RCA missile and electronics and control division. He has been deputy administrator for nearly two years.

Seamans has fought hard beside Administrator James E. Webb to build a sound base for exploring space beyond the Apollo moon landing. New, because of the Apollo fire and the deep budget paring, many of their dreams have been dashed or delayed.

Since the fire, NASA has made numerous high level personnel changes at its centers in Huntsville, Ala., Houston, Tex., and at Cape Kennedy. The agency has been criticized by some congressmen for not making any shifts in quarters. Some suggested that Webb should resign.

City, Schools OK Area Plan Idea

A proposed planning council for the area making up the Pontiac School District got off the ground last night with overwhelming approval of a general plan by city commissioners and school board trustees.

The city governing body and the school board last night discussed details of the plan. The two bodies will likely pass formal resolutions of approval within two weeks.

Only two dissenting votes were cast against the proposed planning council among the seven city commissioners and six board members present for the vote.

Despite endorsement of a general plan for the council several officials expressed reservations and concern that the planning council should not abrogate the powers or responsibilities of the school board or the City Commission.

The council is intended to be an advisory body only, Dr. Dana P. Whitmer, school superintendent, said.

A NEW CONCEPT

The concept of an area planning council which overlaps local governmental lines is relatively new and reportedly untried in the nation.

Opposition to such a council is already forming, however, and city commissioners at their meeting tonight are expected to hear some of this opposition.

The 19th Congressional district Republican executive committee has requested that members be allowed to speak on the proposal.

In a statement sent to the commission and the board the GOP committee, opposed a Southeast Council of Governments (COG) now forming, and said COG and the proposed planning council have an "apparent collectivist nature."

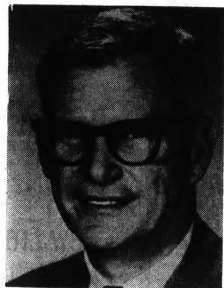
(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4)

U.S. Treasury Dept. Joins Area Counterfeiters Hunt

The U.S. Treasury Department is now working along with area police in trying to locate the source of all alleged expert counterfeit bills being passed at shopping centers in Oakland County.

The latest bills have turned up at the Sears store in Troy at 14 Mile and John R. These include five \$20 bills. Previously only tens were reported.

Troy police yesterday received five \$20 bills and 12 \$10 bills from the Sears manager. The bogus bills first turned up at the Miracle Mile Shopping Center and the Pontiac Mall last Thursday night.



DR. ROBERT C. SEAMANS

Nixon Lead Seen in 3 Key States

WASHINGTON (AP) — Political strategists in New Hampshire, Wisconsin and Nebraska generally agree Richard M. Nixon holds an early lead in their states' Republican presidential primary campaigns, an Associated Press survey shows.

The political pros caution, however, that the situation could change before next spring's primaries. Several reported that Michigan Gov. George Romney is beginning to build up a campaign organization.

Between mid-March and early June, 14 states and the District of Columbia will hold presidential primaries. Most politicians single out New Hampshire, Wisconsin, Nebraska and Oregon as the major battlegrounds for GOP presidential hopes.

In Oregon, some observers say Gov. Ronald Reagan of neighboring California may make a strong showing.

Nixon forces are concerned that Reagan will drain off some of the former vice president's conservative votes in the four key states.

County Adopts Record Budget, Shuns Jail Plan

The Oakland County Board of Supervisors yesterday approved a record \$21,134,162 budget, but deleted a recommendation that revenue from the state income tax be used to build a county jail.

The ways and means committee wanted to "earnmark" the funds, some \$1.2 million to be received in 1968, for a new facility.

However, the request met sharp opposition led by members of the County Record Commission.

The commission has a number of projects it deems of a critical nature and had asked for some \$2,141,500 to be raised with a eight-tenths of a mill levy.

This request was denied and the subsequent proposal to use the "windfall" income tax for a jail was labeled "extravagance" by Supervisor William Mainland of Milford Township.

'QUESTIONABLE POLICY'

Mainland said the attempt was part of "the county's questionable policy of paying cash on the barrelhead for everything."

Supporting the road commission plea that various road projects in the county would cost more if allowed to be delayed, Mainland said he favored the bond and mortgage process of capital construction.

He said such bonds would be paid back "in cheaper dollars" due to inflation and he said most other communities use the process.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 8)

ONE COLOR MAKE OVER PAGES

The Weather
U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Delightful
(Details on Page 5)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1967

VOL. 125 — NO. 205 ★★★★★ ASSOCIATED PRESS UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL — 32 PAGES 10¢



PEACE CORPS COUPLE — Kenneth and Jean Montgomery, a young married couple from Baltimore, Md., share the honors of being the 30,000th Peace Corps volunteer to leave for overseas service. They left Miami last night for Brazil after completing 12 weeks of training.

Hurricane Aims at Mexico, May Spare Texas

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Small but violent Hurricane Fern threshed north of the northeast Mexican coast today with indications that it might spare Texas areas still reeling from the ravages of Beulah.

The Weather Bureau said it appeared the new hurricane would veer west and strike inland tonight between the Mexican port of Tampico and the mouth of the Soto La Marina River.

The Soto La Marina empties into the Gulf of Mexico about 90 miles north of Tampico. This would put Fern's center more than 200 miles south of Brownsville.

At 5 a.m. the Weather Bureau placed the center, with winds up to 85 miles per hour, about 200 miles east of Tampico and 250 miles southwest of Brownsville.

Unlike most such tropical storms, born far out in the Atlantic, Fern sprang to life Monday in the Gulf.

TAMPICO THREATENED

Fern churned toward the Tampico area, already threatened by flood waters loosed by Beulah.

The Weather Bureau urged immediate hurricane precautions in the threatened area, warning against tides up to six feet where the eye of the hurricane thrashed ashore. Gales and three-to-five-foot tides were predicted along the Mexican coast below Brownsville.

There was concern over possibility of deluges like the 10-inch downpours in Beulah's wake.

"This is a dangerous situation," said an engineer for the International Boundary and Water Commission. "The whole watershed is saturated, and almost all of the rain that falls will run off."

Warnings were up for persons on the seaward stretches of Padre, Mustang and St. Joseph's islands along the lower Texas coast to watch out for high tides, already on the rise.

Small craft from Port Isabel and neighboring Brownsville southward were advised to remain in port.

Office Machines Stolen From PNH

Four office machines valued at more than \$3,000 were reported stolen yesterday from Pontiac Northern High School, 1051 Arlene.

Teacher Kenneth Ferguson told city police he discovered that the machines, described as printing calculators, were missing from his classroom when he arrived for school.

Ferguson said he had locked the room when he left for the weekend Friday. There was no sign of forcible entry, according to investigators.

City Group, Sears Will Air Plan Failure

Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. said today he will head a delegation to Chicago this week in an attempt to determine "more fully" reasons behind the Sears Roebuck & Co. decision not to build in downtown Pontiac.

The mayor said top Sears officials have agreed to the meeting with six or seven Pontiac citizens to discuss the decision which virtually killed the redevelopment plan of A. Alfred Taubman.

Mayor Taylor said he did not hold out any hope of obtaining a reversal of the Sears' decision.

"However, I believe that a representative group of Pontiac's leading citizens should be told the reasoning behind the decision after so many months of active interest on the part of Sears Roebuck up until the very day of decision," he said.

A Sears spokesman in a telegram to Taylor announced the company had decided not to participate in the urban renewal program within 24 hours of expiration of a year-long agreement between the city and Taubman.

Taylor said the Taubman proposal for redevelopment hinged on signing Sears to a leasing arrangement. Taubman presented a very strong proposition to the city, the mayor said, that was turned down only after long and thorough consideration by high level management in the Sears corporation.

THURSDAY MEETING

The meeting, scheduled for Thursday,

is expected to be attended by A. M. Wood, midwest vice president of Sears and possibly Gordon Melcalf, chairman of the board of directors.

Expected to represent Pontiac are Taylor, Mayor Por Tem Leslie H. Huson; Robert Eldred, executive vice president of the Community National Bank; Bruce J. Annett, president of Annett Realtors, Inc.; Howard H. Fitzgerald II, publisher of The Pontiac Press; Charles Brown, manager of the Pontiac division of Consumers Power Co. and probably a representative of General Motors Corp.

FOR FUTURE PLANS

Information that could be gained from the Sears officials might be valuable in determining the course the city might take in future development plans, sources said.

Stalin Son Death Aired

MUNICH, Germany (UPI) — The state prosecutor's office said today it is investigating reports that Soviet dictator Josef Stalin's eldest son, Jacob, was executed at a Nazi prisoner of war camp in April 1944.

Senior State Attorney Kurt Weiss said former Nazi SS Sergeant Kurt Eckerhaus had been arrested in connection with the shooting of Soviet prisoners at the Sachsenhausen concentration camp. Weiss said it was possible that "Stalin's son played a certain role in this."

Peace Try, Then Escalation Is Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Stuart Symington proposed today a halt in all American military action in Vietnam on a fixed date, to be followed by

possibly unlimited war if this fails to bring peace talks.

Symington, a Senate Armed Services Committee member and former Air Force secretary, said any such halt should be accompanied by a Saigon government announcement of its willingness "to negotiate with anybody and offer amnesty to members of the Vietcong."

Voicing opposition to the cessation of bombing alone, the Missouri Democrat's proposal for a test halt in military action was expected to plunge the Senate into a second round of debate this week over Vietnam policies after yesterday's lengthy discussions.

Symington, just back from a trip to Vietnam, Laos, Thailand, the Middle East and Europe, expressed concern about Soviet encroachment into the Western Mediterranean. He indicated this as one reason for suggesting a dramatic peace move in Vietnam.

"I propose that this government announce, as of a certain date, the ces-

sation of all military action in South Vietnam as well as over North Vietnam; also announce that there will be no reinforcements into the theater," he said.

"The government would announce that these policies were being undertaken in earnest hope that their adoption would result in prompt and meaningful negotiations in the interest of a just peace."

"At the same time the United States should also announce that, if after this cessation of all military action in South Vietnam, as well as North Vietnam, the North Vietnamese and Vietcong nevertheless continued hostilities, then the United States would feel free to pursue this war in any manner of its own choosing."

Symington did not rule out any form of warfare in his speech.

Further specifics of his plan were expected to be clarified in Senate debate on the prepared remarks. Symington said it appears "the po-

litical objectives of the United States have now been achieved through the creation, by means of free elections, of the present Saigon government."

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In Today's Press

Waterford Twp.
Board approves shopping center rezoning, two ordinances — PAGE C-4.

Slum Jobs
LBJ aligns with industry to attack unemployment — PAGE B-4.

Lawlessness
Criminal's attitude, nature of crime changing — PAGE D-8.

Area News A-4
Astrology C-6
Bridge C-4
Crossword Puzzle D-7
Comics A-4
Editorials B-1
High School C-7
Markets D-1
Obituaries C-1-C-3
Sports C-4
Theaters D-7
TV and Radio Programs D-1
Wilson, Earl D-1
Women's Pages B-4, B-7

Weather in Area to Be Beautiful

Beautiful weather is in store for Pontiac area residents for the next few days.

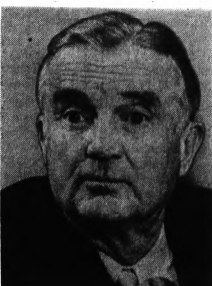
The forecast is fair and breezy tonight, windy tomorrow with skies partly

SUNNY
sunny, and partly sunny and slightly cooler Thursday.

Temperatures will register a low of 57 to 63 tonight.

The low recording in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. was a mild 56. By 1 p.m. the mercury had warmed to near 75.

Chances of rain in percentages are: today and tonight 5 and tomorrow 10.



STUART SYMINGTON

She's Colorful Reminder of Past

By JEANNE NELSON
In vivid contrast to today's explosive educator-school administrative conflict, Mrs. Harry F. Going represents that part of the past long ago forgotten—the one-room schoolhouse.

Present battles over wages, classroom sizes and extra hours for teacher-sponsored activities only get a chuckle from her.

CUSTODIAN TOO
You see, before her teaching day even began Lulu Becker Going had other duties to attend to. First was the fire to get started and the floors to be swept before her students arrived.

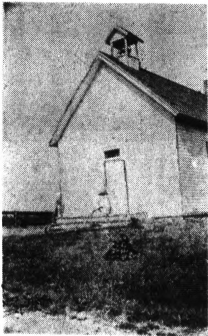
Then too, there was the simultaneous instruction to be given each of the 20 or so youngsters ranging in grades one through nine.

And with none of the modern day computing systems in effect, all home-work papers, tests and report cards were also just another part of the job.

Complaints today of overwork and underpay only serve to remind this remarkable lady of the days in her Novi Township school, when a total month's wages came to the grand sum of \$20.

And signing a new contract each year seldom meant a raise and certainly didn't include any fringe benefits.

"There were some advantages to teaching back in the days of 1897," she says. "For one" teachers didn't have to teach discipline — that had already been taken care of at home."



This is the old schoolhouse where Mrs. Going taught in 1897 in Novi Township.

"The joy of learning itself was more evidenced because of the concentrated program. Many of the children had farm chores to attend to when school was over and thoughts of sports and social activities couldn't interfere with the learning process."

Closing in on 90, Mrs. Going happily admits that by marrying late in life (1893) she has led a most two lives. Her teaching career lasted 41 years and the next 29 were spent as a homemaker.

Those years at home lent themselves to pursuing her hobby of genealogy and history.

Her involvement with this led to the discovery that her great-grandmother was kidnapped as an infant by an Indian and later sold to a Negro woman for a pint of whiskey.

LAND

Another ancestor purchased the property that Oakland Hills Country Club stands on now — for one dollar an acre. Included in the land package

were the four corners of the busy Maple-Telegraph intersection as it is known today.

She has just sold her West Pike Street home which contains the loveliest of antique pieces handed down from generation to generation.

Each has its own story and listening to her unfold them, seems to bring life to the otherwise inanimate objects.

Now a new life for her is about to begin in a modern retiree home. It will be different she admits, but she is awaiting this new experience with a great deal of zest.

Some things will not change. They are her participation in the Oakland County Pioneer and Historical societies, the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church.

She is also a life member of the Pontiac YWCA.



Mrs. Harry F. Going of Pike Street, retired school teacher, looks up from her work on a family genealogy chart to pose for this picture.

Husband Expects Wife to Socialize Frequently With His Ex-Girlfriend

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem I thought I was capable of handling, but I found out otherwise.

My husband (I'll call him Pat) told me in considerable detail about an affair he had with a friend of mine. (She is also married.) I was hurt beyond words as I love my husband very much, and was always a true and faithful wife.

Pat says it is all over with now, he is only human and he's never stopped loving me.

I have honestly tried to forgive and forget. I've never brought this up to Pat, but should I be expected to socialize with this woman and her husband as though nothing happened?

I told Pat once that I didn't want to go out with these people and he became very angry with me. In order to avoid arguments, I seem to be forced into being with this couple more and more, and it hurts me to even look at her.

I have prayed for my feelings to change about her, but it's been a year and I still feel the same. What should I do?

STILL BROKEN-HEARTED

DEAR BROKEN-HEARTED: Tell Pat that you are "only human," too, and for him to expect you to socialize with

this woman is asking too much, so the answer is NO!

DEAR ABBY: I've been married to Kenny less than a year and I couldn't want a better husband, but we have one problem that seems to be getting worse. Like last night Kenny and I were out with another couple and the other man asked me to dance. Now I love to dance, but Kenny doesn't dance at all. He won't even try.

Well, I danced one dance with this other fellow and Kenny sulked all evening. When we got home we had a big fight about it. Abby, I hate fights, but I think Kenny is being very unfair. Do you mean to tell me that I should just forget about dancing with other men because my husband doesn't dance?

LOVES TO DANCE

DEAR LOVES: Yes, if Kenny doesn't dance, refuses to try, and your dancing with other men provokes fights. It's unfair, I admit, but you knew Kenny didn't dance when you married him.

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter, Rene, was to have been married in four weeks to Max who is in the army.

Plans for the wedding had been completed. The bridesmaids had bought their dresses, and the wedding invitations were ready to be mailed. Two showers had already been given for Rene, and she received many lovely gifts.

Then Max called and said his orders had been changed and he was being shipped to Vietnam for a year. Max then said that he had decided to wait until after Vietnam to be married.

Abby, Rene and Max are very much in love and they say that nothing short of a catastrophe will prevent the wedding next year. Under the circumstances should the shower gifts be returned? What about the bridesmaids who paid for their dresses?

Max and his parents decided to postpone the wedding without even consulting Rene and her parents. Do you think that was right? It seems that the bride's parents should have had something to say about it.

PLANS SPOILED

DEAR PLANS: Max should have given Rene an opportunity to express herself. However, if only one of the principals decides to postpone a wedding that one constitutes a majority.

Keep the shower gifts, since the wed-

ding was not canceled — only postponed. And unless the bridesmaids save the dresses to wear next year, they are out of luck.

Problems? Write to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's new book "What Teenagers Want to Know," send \$1.00 to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056.



Fearless women pilots check their weather map before takeoff in the Michigan Small Race Oct. 6, 7 and 8 in Grand Rapids. The event, sponsored by the Michigan chapter of the Ninety Nines, Inc. is a round robin competition. From left are area contestants, Mrs. Richard Carpenter of Kendry Road, Mrs. Robert Ligon of Lake Angelus and Mrs. Frank Lodge of Union Lake.

Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1967

B-6

Future Food Supply Holds Buyer Surprise

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Food Editor.

Chicago, Oct. 2. In what more appropriate spot would you expect to find 3 marmalade than in a meeting of the National Fisheries Institute, Inc.? Of course, it was a little odd to find her perched against driftwood on top of a piano. But she had the fabled charming voice of legendary marmalades.

Between her and a representative of the Fisheries Institute, we heard about the latest fashions in fish dishes and saw a style show.

You may as well learn a new term you can expect to encounter in the future — aquaculture. It

means harvesting food from the sea — even planting it and growing it there. It is the only hope of feeding a hungry world as it becomes more densely populated.

Bread, muffins and cakes were flown from Minneapolis on Monday to be served at General Mills golden dinner in the Mid-America Club atop the 'Prudential Plaza' in downtown Chicago.

The bread was made by the new "can do quick" method and the rest of the foods came from new mixes. You'll like the dinner muffins which are not sweet; my favorite was the rye flavor.

Revolutionary ideas in packaging were discussed at breakfast with the Dow Chemical Company. The company works closely with the food industries to develop new methods of preserving food.

Those with large families may find

eggs packaged in lots of 18 rather than a dozen.

And individually packaged eggs removed from their shells are still talked about, though it seems hard to believe that nature can be "improved upon in this respect. The experts insist that their way will result in cheaper transportation. But how would you separate these eggs?"

Farther into the future is the idea of the container that disintegrates shortly after it is discarded. When this is a reality, it will be impossible for Americans to be litterbugs.

The 3M company which most of us know as the maker of Scotch Tape has a new plastic stretch tape. This can be used to decorate any surface, including fabric. Another one of their products is the sealer portion of a can; it does away with the metal pull tabs.

If Quaker Oats Company has its way, we'll all be eating grits. They've decided that Quaker has had a monopoly on this food long enough. It is a food you can use as a substitute for potatoes.

You'll find a recipe for grits in a dessert in Wednesday's Market Basket pages.

Four new meats that can be kept on the shelf without refrigeration are in your future. Not just a national distribution but coming soon are canned roast turkey, beef, pork and corned beef. They're trimmed, seasoned and cooked in the can. All you do is heat and serve.

Mrs. America may have lost her domestic help and may have to do all her own work. But the food industry is doing its best to make her life easier. Don't forget, however, that you will pay more for this built-in maid service. You'll have to decide when it's worth it to you.

'Investigation Into Identity'

OU Offers Course in Southfield

The popular "Investigation Into Identity" course for women will be offered in the Southfield area beginning Oct. 12.

Classes will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. in the new conference building of Lawrence Institute of Technology at West 10 Mile Road for seven successive Thursdays.

OU SPONSORS

The program, created and developed by the Continuum Center at Oakland University, is for the mature woman who is seeking fulfillment through education, volunteer work, or meaningful employment.

It gives her a chance to assess her abilities, aptitudes and interests and, in the light of this newly-gained self-knowledge, to lead a richer life.

The first meeting is open to all interested women without charge who wish to decide whether they want to enroll in the program. Continuum Center director Mrs. Priscilla Jackson will present an informal picture of the Center and its functions in the community, explaining what it offers to any woman who may be contemplating a return to college or some type of work outside her home.

Following her presentation, the women attending this introductory session are divided into discussion tables of six, each led by a woman who has already completed the Investigation Into Identity Course.

The next four sessions are devoted to scientific tests of interests, abilities and aptitudes administered by staff psychologist Gerald Sell, Ph.D.

During the sixth session, the Continuum Center advisors on employment, volunteer work and education (E-V-E) discuss the various avenues open to those individual women who wish to take an active part in "the world outside the home."

Cultural, personal and sociological factors influencing decision making are presented at the next meeting, followed

by an individual private counseling interview with Dr. Sell.

During the final week there are interviews with one or more of the Center's advisors.

To enroll, contact the Continuum Center, Oakland University, Rochester, Michigan.

Fashions, Cards First Project of Women's League

A new organization, The Women's Community League of CAI, has been formed for the purpose of working toward beautification of the CAI Building and in the interests of enlarging cultural benefits to the surrounding community.

The group is interested in including in its membership any area women sympathetic to these endeavors.

Their first project will be a fashion show and card party Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium at CAI.

Mrs. Dean Salley is chairman of the event. She will be assisted by Mesdames: David Hammond, Richard Cooper, Arthur Salley, Joseph Franz Jr., and Robert Weddell.

FASHIONS

Modeling clothes from Lisbeth's of Birmingham will be Mesdames: James Shearer, Paul Woigdkia, Robert Young, Michael Patterson, Howard Sullivan, Donald Klend, Laverne Myers, William Schultz, Frank Sharp and Jan Taylor.

Further information and reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Dean Salley of Jameson Street.

Book Winner Asks Advice on Ministers

By ELIZABETH L. POST

"The Etiquette book this week goes to Mrs. George Kinkade of Seattle, Wash. Her letter was chosen both for the excellent way in which she explained her problem, and because the problem itself is a subject which confuses many people."

Dear Mrs. Post: If prize-winning letters are chosen on the basis of most puzzling etiquette problems, I am now the proud possessor of a book I have always wanted.

I am sure that I have read that it is incorrect to address a minister as "Reverend," but when your employment means contact with many ministers who are complete strangers, and who are from all different denominations, how would you address them — both in person and in referring to them?

I am an organist and work with many different funeral directors and they all seem to be confused by this. I think the problem is compounded by the lack of knowledge of the ministers themselves.

I have had several of them phone me and identify themselves as "Reverend So-and-so," which makes me look rather disrespectful when I say "Mr." If they have a doctor's degree, of course, there's no problem. Please help — Mrs. G. Kinkade.

Dear Mrs. Kinkade: As you said, there is no problem if you know a minister has a degree — he is spoken of, and to, as "Doctor Farthing." A minister without a degree is referred to, and introduced as, "The Reverend Horace Stone."

He is spoken to as "Mr. Stone," or if you have not been introduced, or do not know his name, you may always call him "Sir." You do not speak to him as "Reverend."

It is quite correct for him to introduce himself as "The Reverend Horace Stone" as it immediately identifies him to you, as "Mr. Horace Stone" would not.

A Catholic priest may always be spoken to as "Father," and a Jewish Rabbi, "Rabbi." Their names are added to those terms for introductions, or when one refers to them.

Republican Gals Meet

The West Bloomfield Republican Women's Club will meet for luncheon Wednesday at Morey's Golf and Country Club.

Television personality Lawrence M. Carino will be the guest speaker.

Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Christian Powell, of Barnsbury Street, West Bloomfield Township.

U. of Minn. Women Plan Membership Tea

The University of Minnesota Women's Club will open its new season Friday with a membership tea at 1 p.m. at the Southfield home of Mrs. Arthur Barry.

Cobhostesses will be Mrs. John Joyner and Mrs. John Krupp.

Entertainment by members of the music department of Southfield High School is planned.

Graduates or former students of the University of Minnesota may attend and are eligible for membership in the club.

Reservations for guests may be made through Mrs. John Strang of Birmingham.



STATE PGA CHAMP — Tom Deaton (right), former Pontiac Central golfer, receives the congratulations of Gene Bone (left), another ex-PCH golfer, after Deaton won the Michigan PGA title yesterday at Birmingham CC. Lou Powers (center), president of the state PGA, presents Deaton with the coveted trophy.

Deaton Wins at Birmingham CC MAKE THE PAGES Ex-Pontiac Golfer State PGA Winner

A former Pontiac Central golfer started his reign today as the new Michigan Section PGA champion.

He's Tom Deaton, 25, assistant to Walter Burkemo at Detroit Golf Club, who carded a two-under-par 140 yesterday at Birmingham Country Club in posting his first major tournament victory.

It was quite a day for the long-hitting Deaton, who was No. 1 man on the PCH golf team back in 1960 and led the Chiefs to the Saginaw Valley Conference championship. He also finished fourth in the state meet.

Along with taking the trophy and a check for \$500, Deaton and his wife, Carol Ann, were celebrating another important event in their lives — the birthday of their daughter, Bridget Ann, 3.

"It's the best thing that's ever happened to me," Deaton was saying after the victory. "I've been waiting a long time for this to happen."

In winning the title, Deaton took the crown from another Pontiac golfer, Gene Bone of Bay Pointe, who helped

Deaton with his game when both were aides to Warren Orlick at Tam O'Shanter a few years back.

STARTS WITH ORLICK

Deaton came up as a caddy, starting first under Orlick, who seems to have a knack of producing top-flight golfers.

After a 10-year hitch with Orlick, he worked for two winners as assistant to Burkemo at the El Dorado Country Club in Palm Springs before moving to Detroit Golf Club in the same position.

Finishing three strokes back of Deaton

was Charles Knowles of Detroit. Bone and Dick Bury of Birmingham shared third with 144s over the 6,000-yard, par-71 layout.

Deaton's 140 came on rounds of 69 and 71. He collected four birdies and a pair of bogeys in the morning round, and offset a bogey and a double bogey with three birdies in the afternoon session.

It marked the end of a slump for the young pro, who carded a 72-74-146 back in June to make the grade in the "Local" U.S. Open qualifying. But in the Sectional qualifying round, he fell well off the pace with a 152.

"That was a real letdown (the sectional)," he was saying yesterday. "I was playing real good golf until that round, and I had been in a slump since then until today."

Bone, who won both the Michigan Open and PGA last year, turned in a 74 in the morning and improved with a 70 in the afternoon round.

Mike Souchak, who won the Michigan Open crown last month, finished eight shots back with a 148 and earned \$110.

Al Watrous, nine-time winner of the event, topped the course in 81-79-140.

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Score. Includes names like Tom Deaton, Charles Knowles, Dick Bury, Gene Bone, etc.

Cardinals Rate Favorites' Role

THE PONTIAC PRESS SPORTS

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1967

C-1

Shortstop, Left Field Are Only Strong Points for Red Sox

BOSTON (U) — The cold, unblinking eye of the computer gives the St. Louis Cardinals the statistical edge over the upstart Boston Red Sox in batting, pitching, and man-to-man comparisons at most positions.

The same chilling statistics do not take into account Boston's dramatic surge from ninth to first in one season and the Cardinals' cakewalk to the pennant in a National League that was supposed to be well-balanced.

Except for Carl Yastrzemski in left field and Rico Petrocelli at shortstop, the Cardinals appear to have an edge at every position going into the World Series opening Wednesday at Fenway Park.

Third base could be a standoff, depending upon the whim of Dick Williams, the Boston manager who shifts lineups by hunch with a magic touch.

Let's start with the pitching, for that is the department that usually decides a short series.

FIRST THREE PICKED

In the best-of-7 competition, Manager Red Schoendienst already has announced he will use Bob Gibson, Dick Hughes and Nelson Briles in the first three games. All are right-handers lefty starter.

Steve Carlton, a regular lefty starter, would be available for a fourth game but the Redhead might want to go right back to Gibson, his ace and 1964 Series hero, in the fourth game to be sure of getting a maximum three starts from him if the Series goes the route.

The bullpen crew of Al Jackson, Jack

Lamabe, Larry Jaster, Ray Washburn, Joe Hoerner and Ron Willis complete a strong staff.

Williams will open with Jose Santiago, a Puerto Rican who has alternated between starting and relief throughout his career, and will follow with Jim Lonborg, the 22-game winner who pitched Sunday's pennant clincher.

Gary Bell probably is the best bet for the third game with Lee Stange a possibility.

The big man in the Boston bullpen is John Wyatt who won 10 games and appeared 60 times. Stange and Dan Osniski are the others who figure but Sparky Lyle's sore arm leaves the club without a regular lefty.

Around the infield, the Cardinals have the edge at first base with Orlando Cepeda getting the call over George Scott and Julian Javier over either Jerry Adair or Mike Andrews at second.

Rico Petrocelli of Boston is a standout over Dale Maxwell at shortstop but third is a tight fit between the Cards' Mike Shannon and Boston's Dalton Jones, both good men with the bat.

Williams seldom used Joe Foy, the regular third baseman at the start of the year.

YAZ TOPS ALL

Yastrzemski, everybody's best bet for Most Valuable Player honors in the American League, must be ranked over any left field although the Cards' Lou Brock combines speed and power, and carried the club in early season.

Curt Flood of the Cards has to be the center fielder over rookie Reggie Smith of the Sox although Flood has been having trouble throwing since a mid-season injury and Smith had a good second half after a slow start.

Roger Maris, both at bat and in the field, has a wide edge in right field over either Ken Harrelson or Jose Tartabull. Maris' backup men, Bob Tolan and Alex Johnson, rate on a par with Harrelson and Tartabull.

Catching is another big plus for St. Louis. Tim McCarver, pressing Joe Torre for the role of No. 1 catcher in baseball, has been an inspirational leader all season and hit .285 with 14 homers and 60 runs batted in. None of the Boston catchers can come close.

Russ Gibson, who knocked around the farm system for 10 years, is a good catch-no-hit man and Elston Howard has helped mostly by steadying the pitchers with his experience. Ellis has not done much at bat.

Probable line - ups for Wednesday's first World Series game at Fenway Park:

Table with 2 columns: Position and Player Name. Includes ST. LOUIS (Brock If, Flood cf, Maris rf, Cepeda 1b, McCarver c, Shannon 3b, Jaster 2b, Gibson p) and BOSTON (Adair 2b, Jones 3b, Yastrzemski lf, Harrelson rf, Scott 1b, Petrocelli ss, Smith cf, Santiago p, Maris p).

Game time: 1 p.m. EDT.



AP Wirephoto

SERIES STARTERS — Boston's Jose Santiago (left) and Bob Gibson of St. Louis will duel tomorrow as the starting moundsmen in the first game of the 1967 World Series at Boston. Neither was the leading winner on the respective mound staffs.

Southern Cal Grabs Top Spot

Houston Second, Uclans Third, Irish Tumble

By the Associated Press

Southern California became the new tenant in the room at the top of the Associated Press college football poll this week, replacing Notre Dame, whose lease suddenly ran out.

The Trojans, who added an impressive 21-17 victory over Michigan State last Saturday to one over Texas the week before, moved from second to first as the Irish, upset 28-21 by Purdue Saturday, fell from first to five by a second, etc.

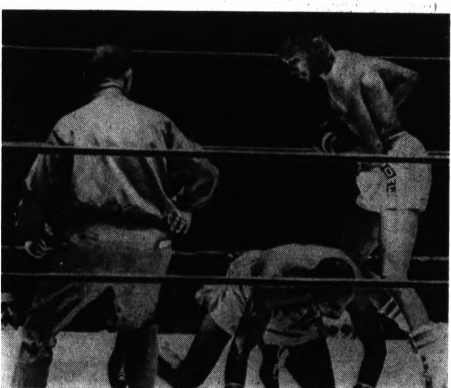
Houston, which clobbered Wake Forest 56-6 Saturday, advanced from third to second place, 29 points behind Southern California.

The Cougars were named first on 10 of the 46 ballots, but appear to have been hurt in the voting by the three-year probation imposed by the NCAA in 1966 for recruiting violations.

One Texas voter didn't list Houston anywhere on his ballot because of the probation, which prohibits the club from appearing in a televised game or in a postseason bowl.

UCLA, with six first-place votes, climbed from fourth place to third, 21 points behind Houston. The Bruins crushed Washington State 51-23 Saturday.

Table with 2 columns: Team Name and Points. Includes Southern California (29), Houston (29), UCLA (21), etc.



AP Wirephoto

ON THE WAY OUT — Californian Charley Shipes makes a four-point landing on the canvas Monday night at Oakland, Calif., after being knocked off his feet by welterweight champion Curtis Cokes (right) of Dallas. Referee Jack Downey moves in from left to begin the count. Cokes scored a knockout victory in 8th round.

Cokes Convincing as Champ

OAKLAND, Calif. (U) — Proving convincingly his right to the world welterweight boxing championship by stopping Charley Shipes in the eighth round, Curtis Cokes says he may give lightweight king Carlos Ortiz the next shot at the crown.

Cool and devastating, the 30-year-old Cokes knocked Oakland's Shipes down in the fourth and sixth rounds Monday night before referee Jack Downey called a halt after one minute and 37 seconds of the eighth when Shipes went down the second time in the round.

"I didn't go for a knockout, I was

trying for a decision," Cokes explained in the same calm manner which marked his fight in the Oakland Arena.

"I figured I got behind in the first couple of rounds and tried to pick it up."

The champion, from Dallas, Tex., who weighed the same, 145 as did Shipes, first decked the Californian in the fourth with a right to the head followed by a left.

"When I nailed him for the first knockdown, I felt then I could handle him," Cokes declared.

Asked about future plans, he said

manager Dave Lord was considering a bout against Ortiz in Puerto Rico. Lord quickly added the price would have to be right.

At the same time promoter Don Chargin of Oakland and Los Angeles said he has proposed either an over-the-weight bout in Oakland against middleweight Andy Hellman or a title shot against Indian Red Lopez.

Cokes, a 7-3 favorite, left no doubt he was the better boxer in the scheduled 15-rounder. Shipes landed more in the first three rounds. But after the third, Cokes held command.

Red Sox to Pay 'Yaz' \$100,000

BOSTON (U) — Carl Yastrzemski, the Triple Crown winner who led the Boston Red Sox to the American League pennant, reportedly is in line for a \$100,000 salary next year.

Dick O'Connell, vice president of the Red Sox, made Yastrzemski the offer in the club's dressing room after the pennant-winning game Sunday, Boston Globe sports writer Cliff Keane said today.

Keane said Carl "love it" and the two are "settled for the 1968 season."

Gary Player Victor in Exhibition Opener

TOKYO (U) — Gary Player of South Africa fired a three-under-par 33-36-69 at the Kasumigaseki Country Club course Tuesday to win the first of three matches over Americans Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus in the "Big Three of Golf in Japan" series.

Playing in a drizzling rain, Palmer was two under in a 35-35-70. Nicklaus, his iron erratic, was 37-38 for 75. The trio will play two more 18-hole stroke play matches, in Nagoya Oct. 4 and in Osaka Oct. 5.

Appointment in AFL

CINCINNATI (U) — John H. Murchough, member of the Cincinnati Reds baseball organization for 26 years, was named Monday as business manager of Cincinnati's new American Football League entry.

Reggie Harding Sent to Chicago by Detroit '5'

DETROIT (U) — The Detroit Pistons traded seven-foot center Reggie Harding to the Chicago Bulls Monday and asked National Basketball Association waivers on forward Wayne Hightower.

The Harding deal involved an undisclosed amount of cash and a future NBA draft choice.

Hightower, a veteran forward who jumped to the rival American Basketball Association during the winter, signed an NBA contract with Detroit last week.

The Pistons obtained him last January in a deal with the Baltimore Bullets.

Harding had not figured in Coach Dennis Butcher's plans this year. He was used briefly in two exhibition games but the pivot job had been turned over to the smaller, but faster John Trent.

In 2½ seasons with the Pistons, Harding averaged about nine points and nine rebounds a game.

Tourney Discontinued

CHICAGO (U) — The Women's Western Golf Association announced Monday it is discontinuing its Open Championship tournament held annually since 1950.

Lawlessness and the Public—2

Criminal Is Growing Bolder

(EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the second in an eight-part series on crime and its impact on the public and law enforcement.)

By MEL NEWMAN
While all criminal activity is on a sharp upswing, it becoming apparent that the nature of crime and the attitude of the criminal are changing.



WILLIAM K. HANGER

Crimes are increasingly more brazen and criminals are showing less respect for the effectiveness of local law enforcement.

Pontiac Police Chief William K. Hanger said that in the past 10 years he has seen "a progression in the frequency and method of armed robberies which substantiates this view."

"The experience of a community in relation to armed robberies," he said, "is an excellent barometer of the attitude of the criminal."

In 1957, he pointed out, armed robbery was not considered a real problem in the community. However, he said, it is now "a problem of great magnitude and one fraught with great danger."

STEP-BY-STEP CHANGE
This change has come step by step.

"After an increase in nighttime commercial armed robberies, this activity spread to daylight commercial robberies, nighttime robberies and ped-

trians and motorists, daytime robberies of pedestrians and motorists and now the robbery of private citizens in their own homes both night and day.

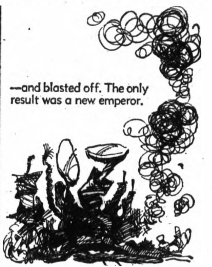
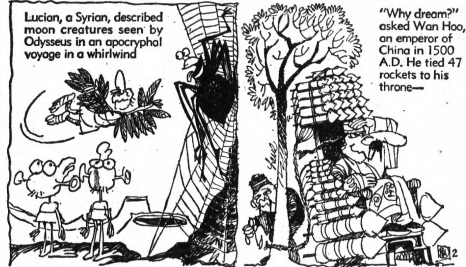
"This is the type of crime that is characterized by brazenness on the part of the criminal and exposure to great danger on the part of the victim."

Thus, the robber must have developed some assurance that his efforts will be successful and that he will not be detected, a 24-hour-a-day danger.

MYTH TO MOON

Man's dream of Space Flight (2)

By Russ Winterbotham and John Lane



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Miniskirt Among Shifts Revolutionizing Finland

HELSINKI, Finland (UPI)—The miniskirt has come to conservative Finland with a moderately pleasing impact upon male city dwellers of Helsinki but with no visible effect at all upon Matti Vuorentaka, who is a farmer.

Perhaps this is because Vuorentaka is not a regular visitor to such swinging restaurants as Helsinki's Espila, the Ostia, or the Sillankorva where the short-skirted woman is most evident.

Or perhaps it is because he is a representative of a tough and independent breed which for centuries formed the backbone of Finnish society and now finds itself in the midst of unpleasant change.

The change lies in Finland's transition from an agricultural to an industrialized society and the upheaval in men's lives.

It lies also in a rising rate of unemployment which Finland's strong Communist party is more than willing to exploit.

GROWING DEBT

It lies further in the fact that Finnish consumers have been spending the country into the red at the rate of \$200 million a year, and that at the end of this year Finnish industry will face unlimited competition with its West European trading partners outside the European Common Market.

Many Finnish firms are unprepared.

And from these problems have arisen sharp conflicts among industrialists, farmers and the political parties as to the cure.

The hope lies in the Finnish character which in less than the last 30 years has surmounted two devastating wars with the Soviet Union, paid its debts and built a standard of living which is among the highest in Europe.

A CONSERVATIVE FARMER

Matti Vuorentaka is a lean, muscular man with a long, clean-shaven face and sandy, reddish hair whose farm consists of 90 acres of cultivated land with another 150 acres in pasture and forest.

By nature and political party, he is a conservative which, in Finland, means that his party is the principal opposition and lists among its members the most conservative of the normally conservative Finns.

He complains against mounting inflation and taxes.

He joins other Finnish farmers in believing that the only way out of the country's present unemployment difficulties is devaluation of the national currency.

Why Are You a Poor Talker?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports a simple technique of everyday conversation which can pay you real dividends in social and business advancement and works like magic to give you poise, self-confidence and greater popularity.

According to this publisher, many people do not realize how much they could influence others simply by what they say and how they say it. Whether in business, at social functions, or even in casual conversations with new acquaintances there are ways to make a good impression every time you talk.

To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in everyday conversation, the publishers have printed full details of their interesting self-training method in a new booklet, *Adventures in Conversation*, which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Send your name, address, and zip code to: Conversations, 835 Diversey Hwy., Dept. 377-010, Chicago, Ill. 60614. A postcard will do.



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