

Huge Crowd, Paint on Car Greet Johnson

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Australia's second largest city today gave President Johnson one of the most tumultuously enthusiastic receptions of his career.

It also included a thorough smearing of red and green paint across his bubbletop limousine and boos and jeers from a two-block gauntlet of youths opposing the war in Viet Nam.

The closed car protected the President and Mrs. Johnson from the paint, and they stepped from the car at

Government House smiling and waving as if nothing had happened.

"In the perspective of two million people or so," said the first lady, "it was just like a grain of sand."

One report said the paint — in two plastic balloons — was thrown by two youngsters about 14 years old. Another said the thrower was a young man whom police arrested.

The President flew to Mel-

bourne from Canberra for four hours of meeting the people after taking a good-natured ribbing from an Australian politician and issuing a Viet Nam solidarity statement with Prime Minister Harold Holt.

MAINTAIN EFFORT

Johnson and Holt said they agreed that North Viet Nam no longer can win a military victory but that America and its allies must "firmly maintain the present military effort until a satisfactory settlement could be negotiated."

"Fighting could only end when it was clear that the great issues at stake had been secured," the statement declared.

"There is a widening community of people who feel responsible for what is happening in Viet Nam," the President said in a television speech just before he left Canberra. For that reason, he continued, "I believe there is light at the end of what has been a long and lonely tunnel."

Despite Mrs. Johnson's "two million" remark, Melbourne police estimated the turnout for the President at half a million who jammed the sidewalks for many blocks, cheering and waving American flags under a rain of ticker tape from the city's tall buildings.

The President as usual stopped his car repeatedly during the 11-mile drive to Government House and stood in the open doorway, kissing babies, waving vigorously, shaking hundreds of hands and accepting flowers and other tokens — including a football — from well-wishers.

On his way to Government House, the President stopped (Continued on Page 1, Col. 6)



SHOWER OF PAINT — President Johnson speaks on the shortwave radio inside his bubble-top limousine today as its roof and Secret Service agent Rufus W. Youngblood (foreground) are

splattered with paint during the President's motorcade through downtown Melbourne, Australia. No one was injured.

5th Killing Puts Police on Overtime

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — City Manager William C. Wichman put Cincinnati police on 12-hour work shifts today after the fifth rape-strangulation in the last 10 months.

Wichman made the announcement today at an emergency meeting of the city council and other officials, called after the murder of Mrs. Rose Winstel, an 81-year-old widow, whose body was found last night in her home.

The city manager also urged Cincinnati's fear-stricken residents to develop a "buddy system" to keep an eye on each other. He asked people to restrain from arming themselves.

Police meanwhile today pursued their only lead by administering a lie detector test to a man taken into custody shortly after the slaying was discovered last night.

However, no charges have been filed against the 23-year-old man, and police said they had no evidence to link him with the murder.

The latest victim, Rose Winstel, was raped and strangled last night in a three-room apartment in which she lived alone.

TWO MILES

The attack took place about two miles from the scene of three of four previous rape-strangulation murders, the first of which occurred last December.

"It's an exact copy of the others," said Detective Chief Jacob Schott.

"She looked exactly like the others," another veteran detective said. "There's no doubt about it."

Police said the aspects of the five slayings were the same. SEVERE BEATINGS

Each victim was beaten severely on the head and face with a blunt object, raped and strangled with whatever was at hand.

The slayings have touched off fear among Cincinnati women.

The fear has been fed by the unsolved stabbing murders of a young suburban couple and their daughter Sept. 25.



GETS CARRIED AWAY—Melbourne police haul away a youth suspected of being one of two who hurled red and green paint at the limousine of President Johnson as it made a tour of the Australian city today.

Laos Military Facilities Bombed as Rift Flares

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — Laotian air force planes bombed military installations around Vientiane for 30 minutes today in what appeared to be the culmination of a feud between the air force commander, Brig. Gen. Thao Ma, and the army high command in the capital.

Well-informed sources said Gen. Thao sent his planes against his rivals in the capital after arresting Gen. Ouane Rattikoum, the royal army's commander in chief; Gen. Boun Oum, the inspector general of the army; and the king's brother, Gen. Sayavong, at air force headquarters in Savannakhet, in southern Laos.

The sources reported later, however, that Gen. Ouane, Prince Boun Oum and Prince Sayavong, who commands the armored divisions, had

escaped and were heading south for Pakse in a jeep.

TB fighter-bombers supplied by the United States flew over Vientiane between 8 and 8:30 a.m. and dropped bombs on the army headquarters at Phone Khene, the city's northeastern suburb, and the Vientiane Airport.

The Laotian high command cabinet met in emergency session, and acting Premier Luang Insinmay was reported in telephone contact with Brig. Gen. Thao.

The Laotian premier, Prince Souvanna Phouma, arrived in Paris yesterday after meeting with President Johnson in New York.

Told of the air force attack, the prince said he was not aware of any attempted coup but "it is very possible."

LANSING (AP) — Justice of the Peace George J. Hutter refused today to declare a mistrial in the morals trial of State Sen. Bernard F. O'Brien Jr.

O'Brien's attorney, John O'Connell, moved that a mistrial be declared, saying "we are in real trouble" because Hutter decided to permit the jury to consider evidence of four girls who testified against the senator.

Testimony of the fifth girl, Judi Crawford, was ruled inadmissible today because the incident about which she testified, allegedly occurring early in 1965, was "too remote in time."

Referring to Miss Crawford, O'Connell said "she testified just this morning and the damage has been done. We are in real trouble because she was the very last witness for the prosecution."

Asking the jury to ignore testimony they had heard just this morning, O'Connell said, would be "like penning up a skunk and throwing it in the jury box and telling them not to smell it."

SINGLE CHARGE

O'Brien, a 31-year-old lame duck Detroit Democrat, is charged only with soliciting "lewd and - or immoral acts"

from 22-year-old Marion Lukens.

However, five other girls, including Miss Crawford, have testified O'Brien accepted them also. Three girls besides Miss Lukens said the senator made indecent proposals to them.

O'Connell asked the judge when the trial began not to permit the five to testify. When refused, he asked Hutter to in-

struct the jury to disregard the five girls' testimony.

Following Hutter's ruling, the two attorneys began their final summations. The case was expected to go to the three-man, two women jury this afternoon. The prosecution rested its case today after Miss Crawford and two other girls, Mrs. Diane Slater, 21, and Christine Legassey, 20, were called and again identified O'Brien as their accoster.

Wales Deaths May Reach 200

ABERFAN, Wales (AP) — A mountain of slag coal sent a black avalanche crashing down on this Welsh mining village today, engulfing the school and crashing 14 houses.

Thirty-two bodies were recovered in the first hours of rescue operations but there was fear the death toll would reach 200, most of them children.

At least 150 children were missing and presumed entombed — dead or hurt — in their class rooms.

The police chief of nearby Merthyr Tydfil told newsmen fatalities were likely to reach 200.

"I am afraid this will be the figure," he said. 160 MISSING

Officials of the local municipal council estimated more than 160 persons were unaccounted for in the buried school, nearly all children between the ages of 7 and 11.

Bodies of 26 children and six adults had been dragged from the debris.

More than 1,000 miners tore with bleeding fingers at the rubble in efforts to free any children still alive.

Mothers, some standing waist deep in a morass of soaking debris, wept bitterly and tried to break through police cordons around the engulfed school.

City Woman Fatally Hurt in Freak Mishap

A 53-year-old Pontiac woman was injured fatally early today in a freakish traffic accident on East South Boulevard between Odyke and Grand Trunk Western Railroad tracks.

The victim, Inez West of 248 W. Fairmount, was dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital after being struck by a car driven by Kenneth Gee, 33, of 3776 Mildred, Avon Township.

According to city police, a car driven by the victim was involved in a collision with a pickup truck driven by Steve Simunic, 61, of 640 Snowapple, Independence Township, just prior to the fatal mishap.

Police theorize the West woman got out of her car just after the collision and then was struck by Gee's car. She was hurled into the back of the pickup truck, according to police.

Gee told police he was traveling east on South Boulevard when he suddenly heard a crash just before hitting the victim who he said he didn't see.

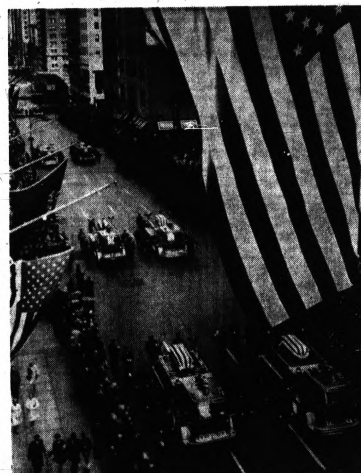
The accident occurred shortly before 5 a.m., according to police.

L'I' L'ONES



"Well, you've got to admit that with me around, you're never bored."

ELBERT L. HARVEY LODGE, STATE Senator, Nov. 8th.



NY FIREMEN MOURNED—An impressive ceremony was held in New York City today in mourning for 12 firemen killed in a blaze earlier this week. Coffins were borne on city fire trucks down Fifth Avenue to midtown churches. (See story, Page A-7.)

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NEW OU BUILDING — Richard R. Shank, assistant dean of Oakland University's School of Engineering, points to a model of the Engineering Building soon to be added to the Science Building on campus. Bids on the \$5-million project were approved yesterday by the Michigan State University Board of Trustees. Construction of the facility, financed by state and federal funds, is expected to begin in two weeks.

Soapy Charges Griffin With Ducking Debate

By the Associated Press
 G. Menen Williams has charged Sen. Robert P. Griffin with "chickening out" on a debate set for tonight in Lansing.

Williams, the Democratic senatorial candidate, made the remark Thursday in speech before Macomb County Democrats at Mount Clemens.

Griffin, reportedly campaigning in Alpena, Oscoda and East Tawas today, was not immediately available for comment.

Williams, who bagged a pleasant on a hunting trip near Mount Clemens Thursday, said, "Either my opponent felt I was too tough on him in our debate last (Wednesday) night or he heard about the dead head I had on that bird today."

OAK PARK DEBATE

Williams and Griffin had a debate in Oak Park Wednesday night.

Williams campaigned in

Mount Pleasant and Lansing today.

Griffin spoke to a Catholic seminar on human relations in Harper Woods Thursday night, saying: "Human relations for interracial justice and equality in the field of employment as well as in moral and civic matters."

Noting the summer of racial unrest and discontent, Griffin said he was deeply concerned about the unemployment rate

among Negroes of "a staggering 8.2 per cent," and a jobless rate among Negro teen-agers of 27 per cent.

"An idle mind is the devil's workshop," said Griffin. "It is a tiny radical fraction of both races—that is responsible for death, disaster and devility in the streets of our city. However, we cannot escape the fact that idleness is an underlying root of this evil."

He called for federal aid to expand existing job retraining programs.

In the gubernatorial race, Democrat Zolton Ferency called for legalized bingo while Republican Gov. George Romney made it clear he would not apologize for saying Ferency had been chastized in 1964 for unfair campaign practices.

Ferency had demanded the apology last week.

Birmingham Area News

State Officials to Hear Views on Sales Games

BIRMINGHAM — The State Council of Churches and Michigan House of Representatives Special Committee in Training Salesmen and Other Promotional Devices will hold a hearing at the Birmingham Community Center Wednesday on the "contests" being held in supermarkets and gas stations throughout the state.

The committee's main purpose is to get the reaction of housewives and motorists to the promotional games, according to Chairman George F. Montgomery, D-Detroit.

Testimony will be heard 10 a.m. to noon and 2-4 p.m.

"We are hopeful that housewives and other members of the general public will attend and testify at the hearing," he said, "so that our committee can weigh their viewpoint along with the testimony which is expected from representatives of the business concerns now conducting such games and contests."

Montgomery pointed out that little consumer reaction is heard unless it is in the nature of complaints.

He said the committee would also like to determine if purchases are required in the contests. If they are, he said, they would then seem to fit the legal definition of gambling.

LEGAL QUESTIONS

The question has been turned over to Attorney General Frank Kelley, he said.

Another question to be considered by the committee is whether the contests add to consumer prices and if so, how much.

Paul L. Penfield, 752 Lakeside, was awarded the 1967 Harmony Award yesterday for his work on behalf of the Detroit Historical Society, the International Institute, the Detroit

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Dr. James R. Wells, assistant professor of biology at Old Dominion College in Norfolk, Va., has been appointed associate botanist at Cranbrook Institute of Science.

At the Institute, he will do research and conduct educational programs in botany, biology and conservation.

The world of flying saucers will be examined by Dr. Donald H. Menzel of the Harvard College Observatory in an illustrated lecture at 8:15 tonight in Cranbrook School Auditorium.

The lecture is sponsored by the Cranbrook Institute of Science. Guest tickets, if available, may be purchased at the door.

Autos Recalled by Pontiac Div.

Between 400 to 800 Vehicles Are Affected

Pontiac Motor Division is recalling between 400 and 800 Pontiacs and Tempests to correct defective V6 cylinder heads, a spokesman said today.

Too much material was cast in one area of the cylinder heads, restricting oil from draining back into the crankcase, he explained.

The division spokesman said that this would have no effect in the safety or operation of the cars, but it could affect the economy and foul spark plugs in some cases.

The cylinder problem was discovered in some engines cast in the Pontiac foundry during the six-day period from Oct. 5-11.

"A great majority of the cars involved were either in dealers' stock or in transit to dealers," according to the spokesman. "Only a few got to customers."

"The exact number requiring repairs is yet unknown, but it is less than 800."

Injured Teen Still Is Critical

Fifteen-year-old Mark Arminick of 281 Warrington, Bloomfield Hills, remains in critical condition at William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak, as the result of an accident last week.

Mark received severe burns when the car in which he was riding collided with another car and burst into flames.

Otherwise, the drive through the city was a triumph for Johnson.

Quake Shakes Argentine Area

CATAMARCA, Argentina (UPI) — A violent earthquake today shook widespread sections of this northwest Argentine province on the slopes of the towering Andes.

There were no immediate reports of casualties or damage.

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Peace Is Purpose of Asia Talks—Rusk

MANILA (AP) — U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk declared today Monday's conference of the seven allies fighting in Viet Nam will consider "ways and means of bringing this war to a conclusion."

Rusk arrived from Washington to join three other visiting foreign ministers — Paul Hasluck of Australia, Lee Tong Won

of South Korea and Tran Van Do of South Viet Nam. Another arrival was Henry Cabot Lodge, U.S. ambassador to South Viet Nam.

Rusk emphasized to reporters that the purpose of the conference is to seek ways of reaching a peaceful conclusion of the war in Viet Nam, not to lay out military plans.

"There has never been a lack of proposals as far as peace is concerned," he commented. "The trouble is there is nobody to talk to," an obvious reference to Communist refusal to negotiate.

'NO DECISION'

Rusk said that there has been "no decision" on the question of suspension of bombing of North Viet Nam.

"We are interested in what would happen in the event of a bombing pause," Rusk said. "We haven't been able to find out."

The secretary noted that there had been two bombing pauses by the United States in the past without any positive results.

If stopping the bombing is step No. 1, Rusk said, "what is step 2?"

"We have had no answer," he said.

Rusk said there will be a review of the military situation in South Viet Nam but that the main purpose of the meeting is for the heads of the seven countries involved to discuss other aspects of the over-all effort.

COMMON POSITION

Another arrival, South Vietnamese Foreign Minister Tran Van Do, said the summit conference would seek ways to "bring a just and lasting peace to this embattled land."

"We'll try to work out a common position," he told newsmen.

Asked whether his government is prepared yet to sit in a peace conference with representatives of the Viet Cong, he replied: "Our position so far is that we have to fight Communist aggression."

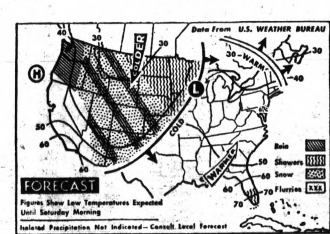
'Mr. Fact' Dies

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Frank W. Short, 86, called "Mr. Fact and Figures" because of his almost encyclopedic knowledge of government affairs during a 46-year career in City Hall, died Thursday.

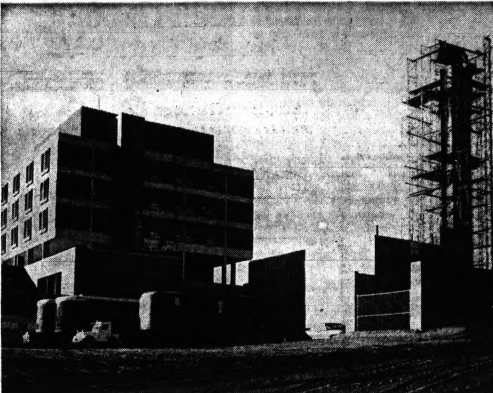
The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Sunny becoming windy and warmer today, highs 64 to 69. Fair and warmer tonight, lows 42 to 50. Saturday partly cloudy, windy and mild with chance of afternoon or evening showers. Winds south to southwest increasing to 12 to 25 miles today and tonight. Sunday outlook cooler with showers ending in the morning. Precipitation probabilities in per cent today less than 5, to night 19, Saturday 30.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	30	Lowest temperature	40
At 8 a.m.	30	Lowest temperature	40
Direction, Southwest		Mean temperature	54
Sunrise Friday at 5:43 a.m.		Weather—Rain, 3 inch, day and night	
Sun sets Saturday at 5:54 a.m.		Weather—Rain, 3 inch, day and night	
Moon rises Friday at 11:53 p.m.		Weather—Rain, 3 inch, day and night	
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NATIONAL WEATHER—Snow is forecast for the higher elevations in the Rockies tonight, with showers scattered in the north Pacific states, lower Rockies, northern Plains, Upper Mississippi Valley and Florida.



HOSPITAL WORK CONTINUES—Despite a month-long carpenters' strike, work proceeds on the Rochester Unit, Crittenton Hospital, under construction at 1201 W. University, Avon Township. Glassmen, landscapers, asphalt spreaders, electricians and plumbers are working to meet the completion date next September. Hospital spokesmen's hopes for a possible June opening are dimmed as a result of the strike.

YOUNG MAN

A newsmen riding with a photograph of a young man who dashed at the car, hurled his missiles, ran in front of the car and either tripped or threw himself to the pavement.

The windshield of Johnson's car was hit squarely by the green paint, and the car was consumed from one end to the other.

Two Secret Service men on the back bumper were bathed in it, and a number of other security men in an open car behind were hit.

Moyers said the President was "quite isolated" about the incident and told him: "I guess they just couldn't stand the sight of that turnout."

One other incident occurred as the motorcade passed near the campus of Melbourne University. Students waving anti-Viet Nam placards broke through police barricades in an attempt to disrupt the caravan.

The cars speeded up and the President ran a two-block gauntlet of booing, jeering youths who shook their fists at him and threw objects at his car. News men two cars behind could not determine the nature of the objects.

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Reply Given to Plan for City Mediation

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57 Casualties Counted in VC Terror Attack

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Viet Cong terrorists exploded a homemade mine in the teeming market place of a district capital today and killed or wounded 57 Vietnamese soldiers and civilians.

The attack came on an otherwise quiet day on the war front with only small patrol skirmishes reported as President Chung Hse, Park of South Korea arrived in Viet Nam for a one-day visit to Korea's 45,000-man force here.

Park stopped off for seven hours on his way to Manila to attend the seven-nation summit conference on Viet Nam opening Monday.

Illness of 58 at Plant Tied to Fumes

DETROIT (AP) — Investigators said a combination of fumes from a heavy glue and fork lift truck exhausts apparently overcame 58 workers Thursday at a Detroit auto accessories plant.

The employees, 58 women and six men, were treated at nearby hospitals in northwest Detroit. None suffered serious effects, officials said.

Workers were evacuated from Plasta-Fibers Industries before noon when 12 women fainted after inhaling the fumes.

"Everybody started to complain of headaches," said one employee, Mrs. Edna Beavers, 32, of suburban Warren. "Some said they smelled something funny. I had a headache, felt sick to my stomach. Then the girls started keeling over, one by one."

"They just fell and fell, until half a dozen passed out," she

said, adding: "Somebody told us to put on our coats and gloves. We just didn't realize what was happening."

Dr. William Frederick, director of the Detroit Bureau of Industrial Hygiene, was called in to investigate after police, firemen and the Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. could not pinpoint the trouble, or find a natural gas leak.

"We now are pretty certain that the fumes were caused by a combination of exhaust from material movers (trucks) and

from the glue" used in manufacturing auto sun visors, said Dr. Frederick.

"But," he added, "it is difficult to tell what the trouble was without the plant actually being in operation."

ADDED VENTILATION

He ordered additional ventilation for the glue tables area, and said: "We'll keep men stationed there until we find out. It may be we will have to tell them not to use the trucks."

Mathew LaRocca, co-owner and vice president of the firm which produces 900 various accessories for auto firms and employs 250 workers, said: "I'd give a lot to know right now what went wrong."

"This is a new building," he said. "We just moved in on Sept. 1. We built it with regard to all safety factors."

Plant manager Harry Slucker,

45, said it was the first time that fumes had felled an employee.

Employees were evacuated and the plant was aired for 20 minutes.

"I didn't smell a thing when I came in early Thursday morning complained of headaches," Slucker said. "But who knows, it may get me yet."

COMPLAINED

OF HEADACHES

"Several girls on the night shift complained of headaches," Slucker said. "But who knows, it may get me yet."

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Israel Ship in U.S.

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) —

The Shalom, flagship of the Israeli Zim Lines, has arrived here for two weeks of refurbishing in a shipyard. She sails for the Caribbean Nov. 2.

"This is a new building," he said. "We just moved in on Sept. 1. We built it with regard to all safety factors."

Plant manager Harry Slucker,

45, said it was the first time that fumes had felled an employee.

Employees were evacuated and the plant was aired for 20 minutes.

"I didn't smell a thing when I came in early Thursday morning complained of headaches," Slucker said. "But who knows, it may get me yet."

COMPLAINED

OF HEADACHES

"Several girls on the night shift complained of headaches," Slucker said. "But who knows, it may get me yet."

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Road Official in Fund Drive

Heads County Effort of Highway Group

Frazer W. Staman, vice chairman of the Oakland County Road Commission, has been appointed county coordinator of a Michigan Good Roads Federation campaign to obtain additional highway funds.

In making the announcement, federation President James M. Telford said that Michigan's road way improvement programs have moved into a state of crisis.

"Rapidly increasing costs for construction and maintenance have accelerated the critical problems that the federation has been warning the Legislature and the general public about for months," said Telford.

Noting that 82 state highway projects have been postponed, Telford said that time is going so fast that the state is growing short of the money to solve increasing problems of congestion and inadequate roadways.

A series of slides showing road conditions in Oakland County is available for presentation to any local group interested in the campaign.

ACTIVE SUPPORT

Telford said, "The Good Roads Federation has actively supported a package of bills that would have provided much needed revenue to meet Michigan's growing dollar gap in roadway funds."

A study conducted by highway experts estimates that Michigan will fall more than \$3 billion short of meeting its road way improvement needs for the 20 year period from 1960 to 1980, according to Telford.

James M. Lindemuth, district maintenance engineer for the state highway department will assist Staman while Pontiac City Engineer Joseph Neill will represent cities and village in the campaign and Joseph Davis of the road commission will oversee the activities of that organization.

Approximately 50 per cent of the land in the West is in federal ownership.

Owner Closes Warren Hospital, Assails Prosecution

WARREN (UPI) — The owner of a hospital allegedly staffed by bogus doctors and nurses closed the 50-bed institution yesterday and accused the prosecution of bribing witnesses.

George Parris, the Maconmbs County prosecutor, today called the charges made by hospital owner Dr. Sanford Stone, "completely false and a million-mile deviation from the truth."

Stone accused the prosecution of "offering Mrs. (Sarah) Dolecki money to plead guilty . . . and promising to let her go free" for testifying yesterday.

Mrs. Dolecki, who pleaded guilty to charges of practicing nursing without a license at Fairwood General Hospital, said she did so to keep her job. She said she administered Demerol, a pain-reducing drug, and Phenergan, a tranquilizer, "more than once."

Asked why, she said: "Dr. Telford."

Stone ordered me to . . . and if I hadn't given the drugs, I may have been fired."

'BUNCH OF NONSENSE'

Stone, who voluntarily closed his hospital, replied that "at every hospital and doctor's office in America, there are nurses practicing without licenses."

"Who says you have to be a license to administer a drug under a doctor's order . . . this whole thing is a bunch of nonsense."

Mrs. Dolecki said she is qualified as a nurse's aide and that she received training in Austria and Germany. She is now employed as an aide at another charged remains to be asuburban Detroit hospital.

raigned. Dr. Charles Miller, a British subject, is charged with practicing medicine without a license.

Parris said Miller is in Los Angeles, Calif., "but we are hoping he will return to Michigan for the charges during an examination."

Only one of the 14 persons for prosecution."

Charge Dropped for 4 Detroiters

DETROIT (AP) — Charges were dismissed Thursday against four men arrested during racial disorders on Detroit's near east side in August.

Recorder's Court Judge Harvey F. Tennen ruled that the prosecutor's office failed to support the charges during an examination.

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650 Nonwhites Work at WSU

DETROIT (AP) — President William R. Keast of Wayne State University reported Thursday that 650 nonwhites are employed at the school, representing 17 per cent of the 3,800 total employment.

Keast's figures were presented to the university board in a report on the President's Plan for Progress, a voluntary federal program designed to increase nonwhite employment and reduce job discrimination.

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But one major obstacle — a dispute over expanded trade with Communist nations — could delay adjournment money bill Tuesday — the last appropriations measure of the session — the House tacked on a ban on use of Export-Import bank funds to extend credit to Communist countries.

House-Senate conferees met today in an attempt to settle the question. Advance indications were that the Senate position would prevail. But there was some fear that if this was the case, the House might balk at approving the compromise version of the legislation and possibly force a Saturday session.

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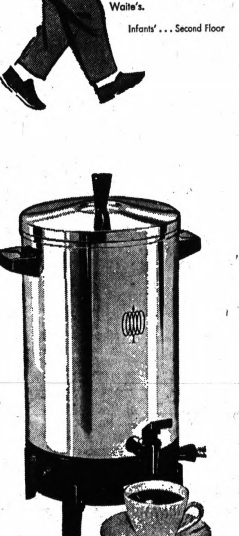
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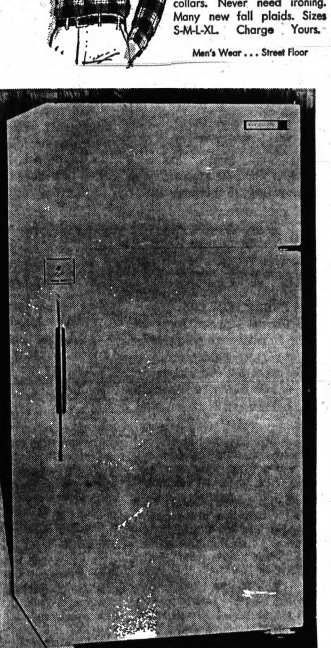
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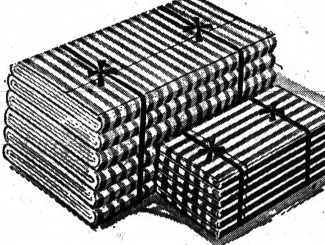
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Aim Knockout Punch at Measles

Anticipating a cyclical increase in measles cases this winter, a tri-county (Oakland, Macomb, Wayne) program of inoculation is being readied under direction of Dr. Bernard Beriman, director of the Oakland County Health Department.

Staffed by hundreds of doctors and nurses and thousands of volunteer workers, some 200 clinics are preparing to give free immunization to 250,000 children against the potentially dangerous disease.

The one shot campaign, sched-

uled for Oct. 23, should virtually eliminate measles in this area. Significantly, a similar campaign in Rhode Island cut measles cases for the first half of this year to 72 from 3,800 for the comparable 1965 period.

The Press commends area health authorities and those contributing time and effort on their farsightedness in this preventive move against measles. All parents are urged to take advantage of the opportunity to safeguard their children against one of childhood's ancient foes.

Anniversary of Freedom Bid That Backfired

Sunday marks the date of the Hungarian Revolution, which broke out 10 years ago. News reached Budapest the day before that students at Szeged had established a new organization independent of Communist control. When the Communists attempted to bring the group to heel, more than 4,000 students, professors and workers hammered out the Sixteen Demands of the Hungarian People.

Shots were fired in Budapest the following day. The Hungarian Revolution had begun.

The heroism and tragedy of the ensuing 12 days require little elaboration even now. Imre Nagy, who replaced Andras Hegedus as Premier on Oct. 24, proved powerless to restrain the

anti-Communist passion that gripped Hungary. On Nov. 1 Nagy proclaimed the country's neutrality and repudiated the Warsaw Pact. Three days later came the "black day of sorrow," when Soviet tanks helped to crush the Nagy government and install Janos Kadar as head of the post-revolutionary regime.

What was not expected was that the Kadar regime would turn out to be relatively enlightened by Communist standards, or that it would acquire a measure of popular acceptance.

Kadar, an abler politician than anyone in the West had dreamed, gradually took steps to correct some of the conditions that caused the revolution. To that extent, the 1956 uprising was not in vain.

Prospects Grave for Men Who Set Killing Pace

It may come as a shock to those of us who are, well, more relaxed (would you believe lazy?), but it seems there are men whose chief worry is that there isn't enough time in 24 hours for them to work as hard as they want to.

So they are resorting to all sorts of weird tricks to eliminate wasted minutes, according to a national business newspaper.

A couple of examples: One young tycoon found that visitors to his office tended to admire some fine paintings adorning the wall. Their comments and his replies consumed precious moments that could have been devoted to hard business. So his office is now as barren of art as a cell in the county jail.

Another super-hustler has a telephone, a portable typewriter and a secretary in his car. En

route to appointments, he dictates and phones, phones and dictates. When he gets where he's going, the secretary and the typewriter transcribe the mobile musings of the master — and think of the production push!

You wonder how far this passion for production can go. Will the day come when Harry Hardwork realizes that his family is cutting into his creative output by saying "hello" to him when he gets home, and solves the problem by bolting into his study and bolting the dinner that is sent in?

Such dedication to duty is admirable, in a gruesome sort of way, but how about the guy's health?

Anyone that energetic undoubtedly believes that hard work never killed anybody.

Maybe not. But we sluggards like to believe that it can keep a man from really living.

Judges Give Opinions of Press

By BARRY SCHWEID
WASHINGTON (P) — Approximately 200 trial judges in 20 cities were questioned by the Reardon committee in the course of its study for free press and fair trial.

The views expressed offer some interesting insights into current courtroom practices.

And, taken together, they appear to support the idea that the courts themselves have plenty of elbow room to shield trials from prejudicial publicity.

Virtually all the judges polled by the American Bar Association panel, headed by Justice Paul O. Reardon of the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts, preside over trials involving serious crimes. Sixty-eight responded.

More than half — 39 — said they never reprimanded the news media or requested they withhold their reports before or during trial. Two said they occasionally reprimanded the media and 27 said they occasionally requested that the reporting be withheld.

MEDIA RESPONSE
What was the response when the news media were asked "not to report certain information"? Twenty-two said they generally or always received compliance, three said they sometimes received com-

pliance and one said the requests were refused. One judge did not reply.

Among the procedures open to defense attorneys to guard against a prejudiced jury are to ask that the case be put off for a while or that it be heard somewhere else.

Thirty-four judges said they had never been asked to delay a case on grounds of prejudicial news coverage and 41 said they had never been asked for a change of locale on those grounds.

And yet 32 judges said there are occasions when a continuance is an effective remedy and 40 said the same thing about a change of venue.

ANSWERS VARY

The judges also were asked how often the defense sought a mistrial or new trial on grounds of prejudicial news coverage. Thirty-seven said never, 19 said seldom, eight said occasionally, one said often and three did not answer.

Perhaps most significant were the replies to the question: "What benefits do you believe are derived from news reporting of criminal matters?"

Thirty-six said increased public awareness; 18 said scrutiny of public officials; nine said deterrence of crime; and two said it aids administration of justice; fourteen said there were no benefits.

Nine judges did not answer.

(James Marlow is on vacation.)



MORRIS

Nest Eggs For Next Time!

David Lawrence Says:

Harry Byrd Lesson Will Endure

WASHINGTON — Harry F. Byrd of Virginia is gone, but the lesson which his career teaches has an enduring significance. For he manifested integrity amid the hypocrisies of political life.

There are all sorts of definitions of "conservatism" being publicized, but most of them do not fit Harry Byrd.

Simply stated, the departed senator was unequivocally the champion of common honesty in government and of a public servant's obligation to spend taxpayers' money and borrowed funds with the same frugality as if it were his own private income.

Harry Byrd was known nationwide as a "progressive" when he became governor of Virginia in 1926. He put through the state legislature the nation's first anti-lynching law, and there hasn't been a lynching since in Virginia. He undertook a major highway-building program and put it on a pay-as-you-go basis. He reorganized the state government by consolidating about 100 agencies into 12 departments.

Gov. Byrd came to the U.S. Senate on March 4, 1933 — the dismal day when all the banks throughout the country were ordered closed indefinitely.

He had supported Franklin D. Roosevelt because of the pledge in the Democratic party's 1932 platform that federal expenses would be cut by at least 25 per cent.

HAD DIFFERENCES

It was over this issue that he later had differences with the administration, but he always felt he was one of the original New Dealers and that it was not he but others who had strayed from the party platform.

But why was Sen. Byrd so absorbed in the subject of sound fiscal policy? The fact is he was frustrated as a young man due to the financial difficulties of his parents and he couldn't afford to go to college.

He took over, at the age of 15, the weekly newspaper established by his family which had been plunged into bankruptcy.

As he gradually met with success, he bought a tract of land and became one of the largest growers of apples in the world.

What Harry Byrd learned in trying to make ends meet produced an indelible impression on his mind, as so often happens with self-made men. It

Verbal Orchids

Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Thompson of 187 Seminole; 55th wedding anniversary.

W. P. Rathbone of Waterford Township; 82nd birthday.

unquestionably had a lasting effect on the way he dealt with issues in his public career in later years.

He regarded public office as a sacred responsibility — a trusteeship which required an unswerving fidelity to the

cause of fiscal as well as social responsibility. (The foregoing was written at the time Harry Byrd left the U.S. Senate in November 1965. With his passing, it is presented now as a tribute to an American citizen who in his lifetime contributed much to his state and nation.)

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Bob Considine Says:

Marines Take Big Risks Picking Viet Nam Fights

NEW YORK—An Air Force officer's observation of the war in Viet Nam:

"The guys who are real fighting and taking the most chances are the Marines. They go off in small groups out of Da Nang to pick a fight, not defend against an attack.

"They entice an ambush, and it goes real hard with them until a larger Marine force can get there and ambush the ambushers.

"They figure that's the only way to flush the enemy and kill them — being willing to be killed in the course of it."

Papers found on North Vietnamese and VC dead and captured recently contain instructions to avoid fire fights with Marines.

AIM FOR LEGS

They are told to wait until they get regular army infantrymen in their gunshots. Other papers instruct them to try to shoot our people in the legs or shoulders, to wound them instead of killing them.

There's no humane angle involved. They know that a dead man is a dead man and can be forgotten until it's time to collect the body.

But a wounded man is different. He can't fight any more and he ties up two or three of our able-bodied fellows, taking care of him.

All this adds up to cutting down the amount of lead we throw at them.

Guess: If China plunges into the Vietnamese war, Mao will send the Red Guards.

They are now being inducted into the army after being permitted and encouraged to run wild through the homeland.

If the U. S. doesn't react vehemently and clobber the Chinese mainland, the use of the effervescent young Red Guards will serve China well in two respects: (1) It will keep U. S. and allied troops locked in a costly shooting war for additional months or years; (2) It will kill off enough of the Red

guards to eliminate them as a future political threat to Mao or his successor.

The Russians employed a device of a similarly grisly type in World War II to kill off the cream of the Warsaw underground.

Massed just outside the Polish capital, the Soviets radioed to courageous Poles to rise from their hiding places and fight the crack German units that held the city. The Poles obeyed, believing that the Red army would surge in and join the fight against the common foe.

The Red army did surge in, as soon as the Germans had killed or captured the liberty-loving Poles who, alive, would have surely rebelled against the Lublin (Communist) government the Reds swiftly imposed on the land.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Free Society

The Holland Evening Sentinel

In the United States we have always held to the truism that an informed people is the best insurance of freedom. People who understand the issues may disagree on what should be done, but they will know why they disagree. Our community had an example of what we have always believed so necessary to freedom.

Norman Thomas, aged, yet deeply committed to a point of view, and Kenneth Crawford, acknowledged Washington Columnist, debated the United States policy in Viet Nam. There was no attempt to sidestep the difficult questions, or to gloss over the errors of the past. The two speakers brought into focus those that generally separate people into two opposite camps.

The debate could hardly answer the frustrating questions which have faced our government. But it could indicate the seriousness of the problem, the presence of issues now deeply imbedded in past history, and the reality and idealism that add to the difficulties in decision.

Hope College is in the bus-

Voice of the People:

Postal Workers Applaud Our Boost for Zip Code

On behalf of the Pontiac Post Office and its employees I want to thank you for the splendid editorial entitled "Zip Code Needs More Zip by Public." It was most encouraging to all of us and resulted in much favorable comment.

A public expression of confidence and understanding can only result in our trying harder. I know your words will pay dividends as we have many dedicated employees.

We appreciate also the fine cooperation we have had from The Pontiac Press' editorial staff in publicizing the Zip Code Program, and your circulation department in adding zip code to your mailing lists. This is a fine public service.

WILLIAM W. DONALDSON
POSTMASTER

'M-24 After Dark Speed Limit Not Posted'

I think county officials should post signs on M24 that the speed limit is 55 miles per hour after dark and thus eliminate hit-or-miss money gathering for political reasons.

The speed limit south of Brown Road is clearly marked 65 miles an hour. I suggest the two policemen who gave me the ticket and Mr. Jurva, the money collector, be subject to reprimand and my money refunded or spent to buy large red signs stating the speed limit is 55 miles an hour after dark.

BEVERLY DECKER
LAKE ORION

Dislikes Garbage Cans in Front of Homes

Hurrah for Mrs. Wagoner and her letter stressing the many good points about Pontiac. But let's remember some of our streets are full of garbage cans all week, which are never moved except when the dogs tip them over.

We should have a law passed to see that they are removed to the rear of the house after the garbage is collected. Our streets would look less trashy. Can't our commissioners do something about this?

A REGULAR VOTER

Mother Grateful for Help of 'Big Brothers'

I understand the "Big Brothers" is one of the United Fund Member Agencies and I say it is one of the best. I wish they could do more. All they need is more men to help more of the thousands of disadvantaged boys.

EXPERIENCED MOTHER

Many Michigan Boys Serving at Fort Knox

We visited Fort Knox where our son, Pvt. Thomas L. Tubbs, is in service. We are proud to say we have never seen a nicer or more polite bunch of boys.

The majority was from Michigan. One boy said "There can't be many boys left in Michigan. They are all down here." We can all be proud of our State of Michigan. We have a great bunch of boys.

MR. AND MRS. W. L. TUBBS

Here's an Open Letter to Walter Reuther

Can we expect some results from 1967 contract promises on Skilled Trades problems even though we didn't get any results from 1958 contract promises, Mr. Reuther?

A SKILLED TRADES WORKER

Question and Answer

Maybe I'm color blind, but ever since I can remember, I've wondered why the orange cabs are called the Yellow Cab Company.

CHERYL G. SCOTT
168 HOWARD McNEILL

REPLY

The cabs were originally yellow, but paints and colors change. Paint is selected for both color appeal and durability, and Manager Leslie Edwards tells us none of the yellows meet company approval. The "Omaha Orange" used now is brighter than any of the yellows available in paint which meets durability standards.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Infinite Promise

The Amherst Daily News

The weather these days is like politics—lots of promise but little performance.

Cancer Research

The Ann Arbor News

Cancer this year will claim thousands of lives again as this baffling disease continues to thwart man's hopes of finding a cure. Cancer is the unchecked growth of devouring cells within the body. It is a formidable foe, and the best brains in medical science have not yet achieved the hoped-for breakthrough.

But there are promising signs in the field of cancer research. The fight against cancer will be won by those who work long hours in the laboratories. It was to reward the work of two outstanding researchers that the Nobel Prize Committee gave top honors in medicine to Americans Dr. Peyton Rous and Dr. Charles Huggins.

Dr. Huggins, who was a

resident in surgery at University Hospital during the mid-twenties, distinguished himself in his study of cancer as it occurs in male and female reproductive systems. Dr. Rous suggested decades ago that cancer has viral origins, but it wasn't until many years later that the virus-cancer theory gained acceptance.

But if the work of such men as Drs. Rous and Huggins is a cause for hope, the battle against cancer is still a long way from being won. Even then, the progress that has been made thus far is indicative of the killer will some day yield up its secrets.

With Splinters Yet

Bay St. Louis (Miss.)
Sea Coast, Echo

What used to be a TV station break now seems more like a compound fracture.

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Firemen Flock to NY Funeral

Memorial Procession
Today for 12 Victims

NEW YORK (AP) — Firemen from across the nation and Canada gathered today at a solemn funeral procession in memory of the 12 men killed in Monday's Madison Square fire.

Black-draped pumper, carry their muffled bells tolling, carry the bodies of 10 of the city firemen down Fifth Avenue before fire delegations coming from as far away as San Francisco, Anchorage, Alaska, and Toronto, Canada.

Some 5,000 more fire fighters and 1,000 policemen are to line the avenue as the cortege moves south to St. Patrick's Cathedral and St. Thomas Episcopal Church for funeral ceremonies.

Each pumper will be followed by a limousine containing relatives of the victims. The men will be buried with full departmental honors.

ON DISPLAY

As the funeral services begin, all fire apparatus will be placed on display in front of the city's 300 fire houses. Fire alarm bells will then sound "four-fives," the traditional signal indicating death of a member of the department.

Francis Cardinal Spellman will offer a pontifical Requiem Mass for six of the victims while the Rt. Rev. Horace W. B. Degenan, Episcopal bishop of New York, is to perform the Protestant ceremony.

Cardinal Spellman said Thursday he had received a message from Pope Paul VI expressing grief at the tragic deaths and asking him "to convey his profound condolences and apostolic blessing to the bereaved families."

Services for the two other victims will be held separately in Westbury and Valley Stream, two suburban Long Island communities.

Other cities sending fire delegations include: Ottawa, Montreal, Detroit, Baltimore, Boston, Philadelphia, Scranton, Hartford, Conn., and Buffalo, Rochester and Syracuse, N.Y.

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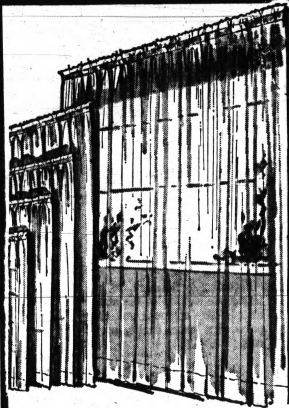
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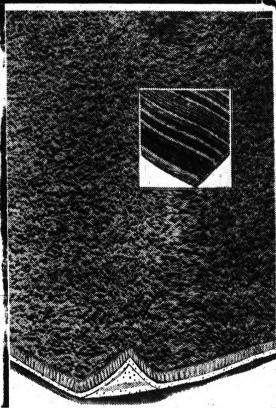
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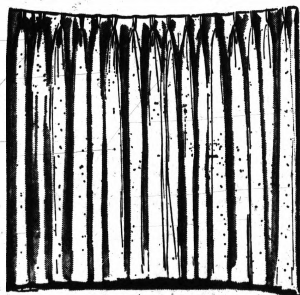
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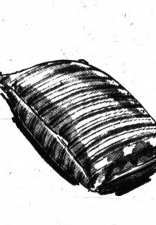
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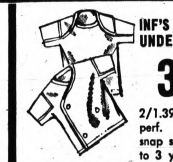
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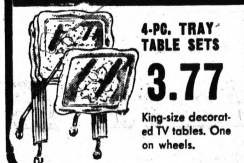
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FACILITIES PLANNED

A track and tennis courts also are planned for Kettering High School.

In other business last night, the board approved the purchase of an 18-acre elementary school site on Lochaven Road between Elizabeth Lake Road and Cooley Lake Road for \$25,000.

Also last night, the board passed a resolution endorsing the principle of area vocational-technical schools for Oakland County after hearing a report by board member Eldon Rose-gart.

Rosegart, a member of the Oakland County Vocational Education Committee of 29, said four vocational-technical schools are currently being weighed by the group.

OUT-OF-SCHOOL YOUTH

The schools would serve non-college-bound secondary students from public and parochial schools in the county as well as out-of-school youth, according to Rosegart.

"It is hoped the project would be financed through local, state and federal funds, he said.

Although a final proposal has not been made, members of the committee, which represents every school district in the county, are contacting their respective boards of education for endorsements.

According to Rosegart, 16 intermediate districts in the state already have approved and are prepared to launch similar projects.

Pontiac General Administrator to Get a Pay Hike

The Pontiac General Hospital Board of Trustees last night approved a \$1,250 pay hike for administrator Harold B. Euler and appropriated \$22,000 for other administrative pay raises.

The pay hike for Euler, effective Jan. 1, boosted his annual salary to \$23,750.

Euler is to allocate the \$22,000 allowed for other pay raises among some 25 hospital administrators and department heads.

American-Italians to Host Candidates

The recently formed American-Italian Businessmen's Association will host Democratic state and local candidates at a 6 p.m. meeting Oct. 30 at the Airway Lounge in Waterford Township.

Ralph Spadafora is president of the association. Ralph Mazza is vice president and Don Deni is secretary.

Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons, founded in 1787 as King's College Medical School, was the first medical school in America to award the M.D. degree. It conferred the first two M.D. degrees in the colonies in 1770 and 1771.

Longer Hours for GOP Office

Republican 19th Congressional District headquarters at 2513 Elizabeth Lake will be open Fridays and Saturdays until 9 p.m. to provide voter information and accept volunteer help, it was announced today.

The office, located in Room 15 of the Miller Building, is open Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., according to Mrs. John R. Schock, director.

Teaching Staff Said Upgraded

Report Shows Rise in Education Level

The school staff of the Waterford Township District is better qualified today than it was four years ago, according to a report submitted to the Board of Education last night by M. Barrett Vorce, assistant superintendent of instruction and personnel.

Teachers now are better educated than they were in the 1962-63 school year, and a far greater percentage of them have regular certificates.

In 1962-63, Vorce pointed out, 51 of the district's 530 school staff members did not have degrees. By comparison, only five out of 775 are without diplomas now.

Furthermore, 26.6 per cent of the present staff have advanced degrees against only 17.7 per cent in 1962-63.

Vorce attributes improved certification and improved degree status of teachers to "determination of the people that the status and quality of teachers be improved and professional pride of the staff itself."

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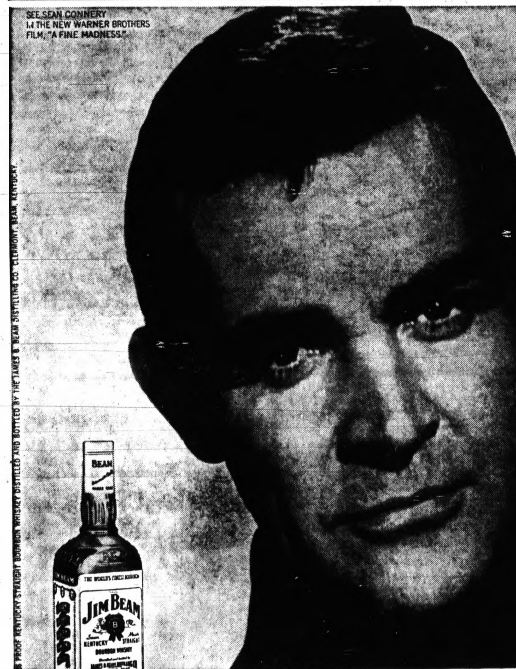
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Police Crack Down in California Race Flare-Up

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Doubled police patrols cracked down today on firebomb-tossing vandals who have kept Oakland's racial disturbances alive since Tuesday.

Three firebombs were thrown during the night, one crashing through a cafeteria window at Havenscourt elementary school. None ignited.

Police arrested 12 persons, 10 of them juveniles, in scattered incidents.

The force of 225 policemen

bore down on the offenders after Dist. Atty. Frank Coakley of Alameda County declared Thursday, "There will be no wholesale amnesty for criminal violators as there was in San Francisco." After a Negro riot in San Francisco last month, there was a general amnesty for lesser offenses.

TROUBLEMAKERS
Coakley charged that "professional agitators" had promoted a school boycott which, he said, caused the trouble.

The statement immediately

sparked disagreement among city officials.

Dr. Stuart S. Phillips, Oakland superintendent of schools, agreed with Coakley that the boycott backed by the Ad Hoc Committee for Quality Education was responsible for the trouble.

But City Manager Jerome Keithley and Police Chief Robert Preston both said they saw no connection between the two.

Negro attorney John George, who leads the committee, called

Coakley's charge "blatant intimidation" of Negroes legitimately seeking equal opportunity in education.

The boycott, aimed at 20,000 students in Oakland's junior and senior high schools, has caused absenteeism 5,000 above usual. Some of the most violent incidents have focused on the city's schools.

A fire-bombing of Fremont High school Wednesday night caused damage estimated at more than \$30,000.

Predominantly Negro Castlemont High School was shut down Wednesday after 250 Negro truants and nonstudents beat five white teachers and three white students and littered classrooms.

Baby Is Baby-Proof

WATERLOOVILLE, England (AP) — Sandra Roebarny was released unharmed from a hospital Thursday after swallowing five birth control pills. Sandra is 18 months old.

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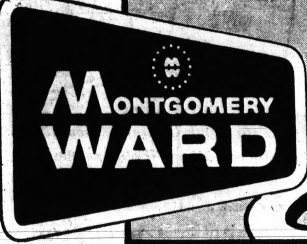
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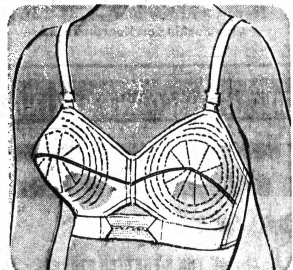
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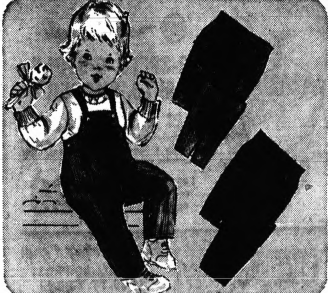
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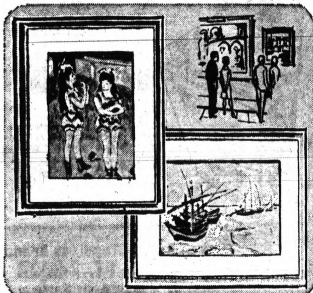
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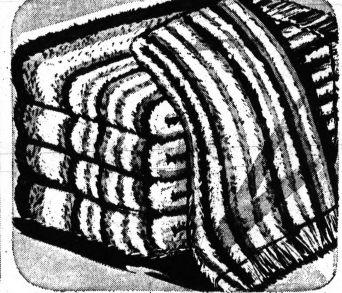


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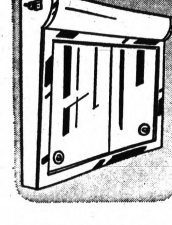
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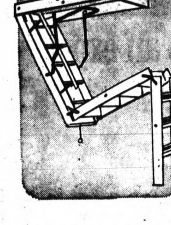


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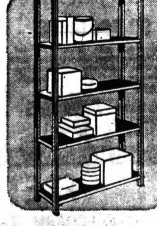


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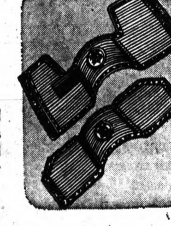


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Royal Oak Bus Link to Campus Eyed

A regular, possibly free, bus service between Royal Oak and the Auburn Hills Campus has been proposed as a stopgap measure in providing accessible Oakland Community College facilities to southeastern county residents.

The OCC Board of Trustees last night authorized administrators to work on details of the program, to be initiated at the beginning of the next college term in January.

In proposing the idea, Trustee David W. Hackett suggested that the bus leave the Royal Oak terminal every hour a nite hour and make express trips to the Auburn Hills Campus whether it has passengers or not.

He estimated the service would cost the college \$10,000 a year and urged that the students not be charged.

Hackett emphasized the idea was not being offered as a substitute for obtaining facilities in the southeastern portion of the county.

TWO TO THREE YEARS

He noted that if the college had property there now, it would take two to three years before facilities could be built.

The college recently has been prodded by citizens, school boards and State Sen. Sander M. Levin, D-15th District, in its search for a site there.

A bus service for southeastern Oakland County students was initiated by the college in September 1965 but was discontinued for lack of use.

Proponents of a southeastern county campus site have said that many potential students

from the densely populated area of the county are not attending college because they cannot afford transportation.

'NOT LEGAL'

Trustee Ralph Tyndall said he thought the college legally could not provide free transportation to one group of students and that a nominal charge will have to be made.

This is among aspects of the proposal to be studied by administrators and the college's attorney.

Board members concurred that the service should be offered regularly—probably from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.—and should be maintained at least for the entire semester.

At 4-Year Schools

Students Plan Futures

The majority of Oakland Community College students—2,591—plan to transfer to a four-year college after completing their studies there.

This figure, 774 above last year's, shows a proportionately larger increase than enrollment in the college's technical programs, where the total number of students went from 892 in 1965 to 927 this year.

Breakdown of the official fourth-Friday figures was presented to the OCC board last night.

Total enrollment has risen from 3,860 to 4,089 for the college's second year of operation. The number of students on the Auburn Hills Campus has increased from 1,303 to 1,578, while the enrollment on the Highland Lakes Campus has gone down from 2,557 to 2,463.

Of the total student body, 1,510 are therefore considered part-time students.

The total full-time-equivalent student population is 3,321, representing 81 per cent of the head count.

New students outnumber those who are returning 2,335 to 1,732.

Enrollment figures include 3,863 Oakland County residents and four students from out of state, the rest being from other Michigan communities.

Trial Ordered for 6 in Ticket-Fix Case

DETROIT (AP)—Six persons were bound over to Circuit Court Thursday for trial on charges of conspiring to obstruct justice by fixing traffic tickets and by fixing traffic tickets.

Municipal Judge Douglas Leo Paterson of Grosse Pointe, after a month-long examination, ordered the six held.

They include inspector Dan Martin, head of the Wayne County sheriff's road patrol; Bernard Ratkows; Charles Gillette; Louis Lekar; Jackie Watson; and John Moon. The latter four are officials of United Auto Workers Local 182.

City Notified of PFA Filing

Pontiac has been served notice that the Pontiac Firefighters Association (PFA) has filed for fact finding with the State Labor Mediation Board in its quest for wage hikes and longevity pay.

In its fact-finding petition, the PFA claims the city does have some \$800,000 to grant its wage demands.

The association claims the city has told its representatives that there are no available funds for pay and other benefits sought by the PFA.

City Manager Joseph A. Warren said yesterday that the city has 10 days to file a reply to the PFA claim.

Warren said a judicial-type hearing would then follow. A statement of the facts would result.

Appeals Board Nixes Request

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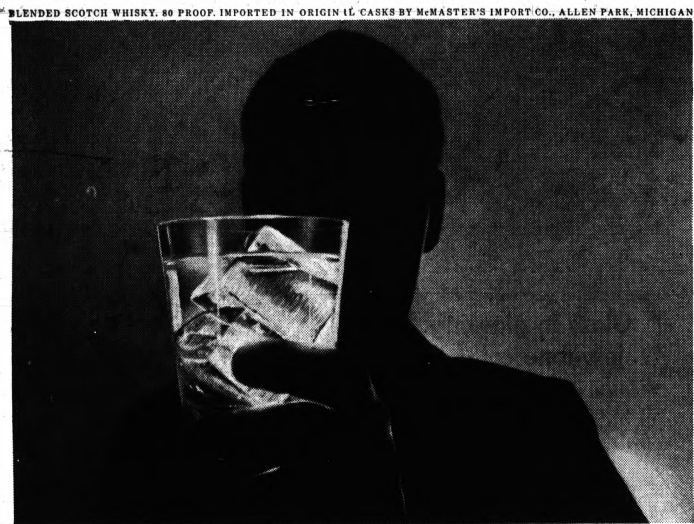
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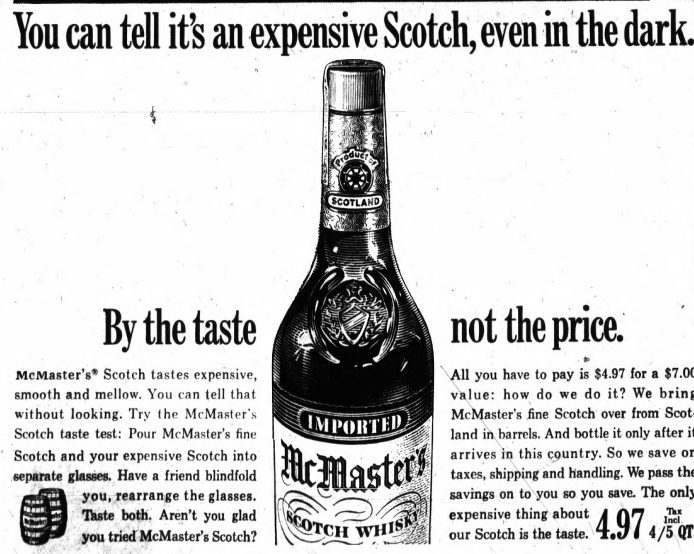


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Junior Editors Quiz on N.J. INDIANS



QUESTION: Were there once Indians in New Jersey — if so, of what tribe?

ANSWER: Yes, there were Indians in that part of the American wilderness which is now New Jersey. They belonged to the general culture area; or broad grouping of Indians living in similar ways.

They were called the Eastern Forest Indians, and they represented a smaller grouping within the Northeastern Woodlands, meaning Indians living between the Mississippi and the Atlantic and from the Ohio River north to Canada.

Such Indians, although expert hunters, were farmers as well, raising corn, squash and beans. Some of the tribes built long houses out of bark where a number of families might live together.

Many built round wigwags, such as we illustrate, which were covered on the outside with pieces of bark. This material also was used in building their beautifully-designed and constructed birchbark canoes.

The tribe living in New Jersey was the Delaware, speaking the Algonkian language. This tribe's present home is in Oklahoma.

Puerto Rico—the East Miami Beach

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Meet East Miami Beach. That's what some tourists are calling this tropical island town — not without reason.

The expensive beach-front strip, inevitably christened the "Gold Coast," is packed with high-rise honeycombed cubes — hotels and apartment houses, swarming with people in shorts, sandals, sports shirts, straw hats.

Ashford Avenue, a sister of Miami Beach's Collins Avenue, snakes through a maze of car rental lots, hot dog and refreshment stands, fancy beachwear stores, discotheques, drug stores, liquor stores and many of those intimate, closet-sized night spots.

Proclaiming "The bagel has gone Latin," an all-night sandwich shop offers "bagelito completo" — little bagel complete.

AMERICANISMS

San Juan Spanish is colorfully laced with Americanisms: waffles, shopping center, beauty shop, parking lot, layaway plan, cheeseburger. The Spanish equivalent seems either ignored or unknown. In compiling this list, the reporter came across a bar of peanut brittle. In Spanish, he asked a clerk what it was called. The answer: "Es pee-not brittle."

Puerto Rico is part of the United States and its people are no less American citizens than those of the American Southwest, once a part of Spain, where the Spanish language is just recognizable under thick coatings of Anglicisms.

The American relationship — Puerto Rico is a voluntarily associated commonwealth — is

stimulating changes among Puerto Ricans themselves and their traditions. The trend is toward total immersion in U.S. culture.

Nationalists and pro-independence groups, a minority, oppose this. The Tourist Board, on the other hand, wants to expand the influx of visitors. It is out to preserve as a lure what remains of Spanish culture.

WALLED CITY

Old San Juan, what is left of the original walled city founded in 1521, with thick-walled fortresses and narrow, cobbled streets, is the last bastion of a colonial era in this 100-35-mile island. The old city's seven square blocks are jammed into a finger of land jutting into the Atlantic. La Fortaleza, a fort built in 1533, is still standing. The more familiar El Morro

went up six years later to guard the harbor entrance. Balconied houses and winding, narrow streets evoke images of 16th-century Spain's daring.

The commonwealth bans modern construction in Old San Juan and helps restore old buildings for use as apartments or small restaurants and shops.

But even here one gets the sensation of a losing fight against what Nationalists call "frankfurter and cola" culture.

Some of El Morro's mysterious chambers hum with the sound of electric water coolers. The walls echo the crack of golf balls — two holes of a nearby course are in the fortresses.

After sundown, the musical sounds of mid-20th century U.S.A. — including the electric guitar — take over behind colo-

nial facades. Hot-eyed young girls work the dark streets. In some dimly lit spots, late at night, hot-eyed young men, in skintight slacks, the badge of their trade, wait to be asked to dance or drink — by other men.

'JUST AN EXCUSE'

To hear some American tourists, San Juan's Spanish atmosphere and beaches are "just an excuse" to come here on vacation. The real reason is gambling.

San Juan hasn't quite replaced pre-Castro Havana in this phase of tourist activity, but every major hotel has a casino and play is brisk during the winter season, January-March.

"We don't want another Las Vegas here," said an official. "Our casinos are carefully supervised and checked, as are the operators." Bets are limited collapsed.

to \$20, but you can lose or win thousands. Casinos are open from 8 p.m. to 4 a.m. This gives an opportunity to take in the beaches, golf courses, Old San Juan or the nearby Virgin Islands — 20 minutes by air — to buy duty-free liquor, before hitting the gambling tables at night.

Fatally Stricken

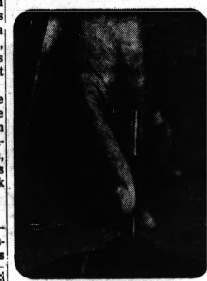
GILTNER, Neb. (AP) — Paul Van Stricker, 55, of Galesburg, Mich., died on the way to a hospital here Thursday shortly after suffering a heart attack while he was driving his camper truck back from a Colorado deer-hunting trip. His son, Paul Jr., grabbed the truck's steering wheel and halted the vehicle safely after his father's operators. Bets are limited collapsed.

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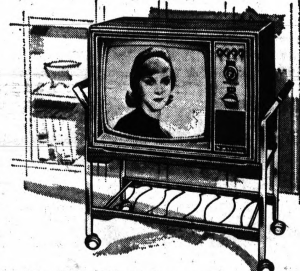


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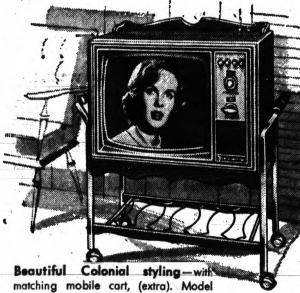
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At Waterford Girls' Grid Tilt Near

By CONNIE PHILLIPS
Waterford Township High School girls will tangle with their underclassman counterparts tomorrow night at the Powder Puff Football Game at 7:30.

Coaching the seniors is Mrs. Emerson White, while Patricia Lyons instructs sophomores and juniors.

The coaches are advisers of the Foreign Exchange Club, which is sponsoring the event.

Queen to Rule at Walled Lake

By BUTCH LISS
Walled Lake High School launched homecoming activities by electing Marlene Trout as its queen. Serving on Queen Marlene's court will be Barbara Hunt, senior; Sharon Tarbusi, junior; and Pam Munger, sophomore.

Ski parkas and sweaters are on sale by the Ski Club. It is hoped that the parkas will be delivered before next weekend's homecoming fun.

Under the direction of A.A. Smith, coach, and Cynthia Maloney, teacher, navy blue with white trim and lettering has been selected as the sweater and parka colors.

Members of The Group, a singing group of 13 students, are Diane Couture, Cheryl Fletcher, Eva Gunn, John Hoffmann, Joe Key, Dan Rafferty, Don Sanderson, Harold Scels, Sandy Shelton, Kathy Trudeau, Judy Vernon and Sue Woodward.

Homecoming Draws Near at Our Lady

By CONNIE MAYWORM
Homecoming activities at Our Lady of the Lakes High School are coming on fast and furious.

The homecoming dance, "Autumn Wonderland," is tonight from 8 to 11:30.

No one yet knows who the homecoming queen is, for she will be crowned at the bonfire.

Candidates for the honor, Luana Hunt, Dianne Bergin and Karen Hartman, are all seniors.

Representatives from other classes will be in the queen's court at the dance and at the homecoming game.

BIG BONFIRE
They are Colleen Bergin, freshman; Anne Marie Matzelle, sophomore; and Pat Conlon, junior.

Tomorrow at 7 p.m. there will be a bonfire in the back of the high school to build spirit for the homecoming game.

The Lakers will meet St. Rose Sunday at the Waterford Township High School field.

Before the 2:30 p.m. kickoff, the homecoming procession will circle the football field in a colorful display of pom-pom covered floats.



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'Fever' Is Over at Oxford High

By CATHY OBERG
The atmosphere of Oxford High School has settled back to normal since homecoming activities last Friday.

Although we lost the game, there were brighter moments.

At halftime it was announced that the senior candidate, Joan Woods, was elected queen.

A giant washing machine with a large hand coming out and the theme "All Washed Up" won the seniors the "most humorous" award.

The "most beautiful" award went to the juniors for their "Wildcat Country" float.

LARGE EGG BEATER
"Whip the Captains" and a large egg beater was the sophomore float and they won the "most original" award.

A new Science Club was formed Monday. It is the first science club at the school in about five years.

Officers are: Mike Milosh, president; Dale Clark, vice president; Kathy Marshall, secretary; Ray Martens, treasurer; and Jim Matheson, Student Council representative.

R. A. Batra and Richard Billman are the sponsors.

DELEGATES CHOSEN
Future Nurses Club elected delegates to Inter-council, the state organization of the Michigan League of Nursing Future Nurses Club.

Delegates are Judy Moore, senior, and Jackie Bruno, junior.

Alternates are Cathy Oberg, senior, and Dorothy Brazelton, junior.



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Candidates for Queen Await Call

By LINDA WRIGHT
Magic hour for one of the three Emmanuel Christian High School homecoming queen candidates will begin at 7:30 to night when her majesty's identity is revealed at the bonfire and pep rally.

She will be crowned at halftime at tomorrow night's football game.

The homecoming parade will consist of four floats from the various homerooms and the student body float for the queen and her court.

Candidates for queen are seniors Kathryn Jones, Faith McCormick and Christine Vergis.

Court attendants are juniors Patricia Palmer and Judith Vanaman.

Other attendants are sophomore Deborah Mayer, freshman June Murphy, eighth grader, Sheila Burton and seventh grader Marilyn White.

Last year's queen, Kathy White, will be on hand to relinquish her crown.

Homecoming festivities are in the charge of the student body officers — Len Loveless, president; William Stouffer, vice president; Bonnie Seib, secretary; Charlotte Willis, treasurer; William DeVaney, chaplain; and Charles Caldwell, Sergeant-at-arms.



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Everything A-Float at PNH

By DEBBIE KILLEN
Float building is taking up much of the students' leisure time at Pontiac Northern.

This year 11 organizations have entered floats for homecoming Oct. 28.

Included are the choir, "It's in the bag", sophomore class, "We're on the Moon"; Ushers Club, "Ushering in the Space Age"; and the junior class, "Blast 'Em".

Others are Future Teachers, "Teach Them a Lesson"; G.

R. A., "Send the Spartans Out of This World"; Catastrophes, "Bug 'Em"; Pep Club, "Husky Howl Spartan Blues"; International Club, "Excite the Spartans"; and Student Council, "King and Queen."

The Varsity Club again will award the Varsity Club Homecoming Trophy, an annual circulating trophy awarded to the outstanding float designed and built by the students for homecoming.

Floats will be judged on originality, theme, and crowd reaction.

Three adults not connected with Pontiac Northern will be selected by the Varsity Club to judge the floats. Their identity shall remain a secret until the awarding of the trophy.

The judges' decisions will be revealed at the homecoming dance.

All Northern alumni are invited to attend the homecoming game and dance. Tickets for the dance may be purchased at the door.

APTITUDE TEST
The Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test will be administered to college-bound juniors at Northern tomorrow.

This test will help students decide which colleges to consider as well as giving them actual experience in taking tests.

Most of the movies seen at Northern are ordered and shown by the Audio Visual Club. Officers of the club are Phil Hill, president; Ron Jensen, vice president; and Dave Monroe, secretary-treasurer.

Members of the club are responsible for delivering the equipment to where it is needed. Last year over 300 films were projected through Audio Visual.

All films are ordered and shown under the direction of Mrs. Beryl Cook.



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Groves Yearbook, Talon, Reaching Out for Honors

By KIM SEROTA
The Talon, the Wylie E. Groves yearbook, went on sale this week. The 1967 Talon, the journalism staff assures prospective buyers, will be better than ever.

This may be a difficult feat to accomplish, since it has taken high honors from the National Scholastic Press Association (NSPA), the National Scholastic Yearbook Association (NSYA), and the Columbia Scholastic Press Association (CSPA), for several consecutive years.

These three rating associations annually evaluate yearbooks from all parts of the country.

The NSYA, which awarded the 1966 Talon an A plus (Special Excellent) rating, stated that only about 10 percent of all yearbooks in the country win this rating.

A First Class honor rating, presented to the '66 Talon by the NSPA, is comparable to "Excellent."

"First Class publication may be just proud of their achievement," NSPA judges comment.

DOUBLE WINNER
NSPA's special "All American" award was won by the Talon in 1964 and 1965.

The top award given by the CSPA is the Medalist rating. In 1965, only 74 yearbooks in the United States were Medalist winners.

Although results from this critical service for 1966 books have not yet been received, the '64 and '65 Talons both received Medalists.

The Groves' yearbook, which costs \$8.13 to publish, was sold for \$5. The difference will be made up by advertising and journalism-sponsored activities.

OPEN SALES
Next week the Talon will be available for purchase by other than Groves students. A few copies will be sold on a first-come first-served basis in June for \$6.

Award Made for Yearbook
By KATHIE DERYCKE
An honor for journalistic excellence was given Dominican Academy students Oct. 15 as they received the Ignatian Commander Award for the 1966 yearbook.

The event took place at the 8th annual Detroit Student Press Association convention at the University of Detroit campus.

Delegates from the Woodland yearbook staff and the Lakeview newspaper staff were present for journalism workshops and presentation of awards.

Kathie DeRycke, editor of the Woodland, accepted the "Ignatian Commander," highest award from DSPA for literary publications.

SCHOOL NEWS ROUNDUP

St. Mike's
By LYNN BAUER
The past week at St. Michael's High School was in preparation for Sunday's homecoming.

Each class has been busy building its float for the pregame parade.

Homecoming representatives are Linda Myers, freshman; Diane Valko, sophomore; Mary Jean Long, junior; Renee LaFontaine, Judy Myers and Diane Smith, seniors.

One of the three senior representatives was elected queen today. Her name will be revealed at the homecoming dance, "Queen of Shamrocks," this evening.

Tomorrow, varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders will travel to Midland where they will take part in Cheerleading Day competition.

Third and fourth year math students will have schedules added next Tuesday to take the Michigan Mathematics Competition Test.

are taking part in a "High School Spirit Contest."

In order to find which school has the most high school spirit, students are to sign petitions.

One can sign as many petitions as he or she wants, but each petition can only be signed once by each student.

The contest ends Nov. 1.

The school that wins will receive a stereo hi-fi for the school and a stereo hi-fi for the principal.

have slowed somewhat, with completion of the busy homecoming weekend.

For the fourth straight year, seniors had a winning float, depicting a huge bird-like Jabberwock, following the theme of "Through the Looking Glass."

Stephanie MacCollins was crowned queen at the dance, presented with 12 red long-stemmed roses and a tiara.

The Future Teachers Club plans to take its first field trip with some of its members to the University of Detroit on Oct. 29.

St. Fred's
By DEBBIE ROCHON
At St. Frederick High School this week, the Pep Club sponsored a Red and Black Day contest.

Money prizes were given to those students who showed spirit by wearing outfits completely composed of red and black, the school colors.

Some of the original ideas the students displayed included black trousers with one leg spray-painted red, finger-nails painted alternately red and black and bold red letters on black skirts spelling "Go Rams."

Winners were Jim Boucher, first prize; Joanne Siter, second prize; and Jim LaLonde, third prize.

A meeting was held this week concerning Pontiac Central Catholic High School. Representatives from St. Mike's and St. Fred's discussed with Father Harrington, assistant superintendent to the Archdiocese of Detroit, methods that could be used to achieve unity among the five area schools involved in this merger.

Club Officers
This year's officers are Chuck Hunt, president; Audrey Case, vice president; Royce Dew, treasurer; and Dorothy Hughes, secretary.

Saturday, the varsity cheerleaders will travel to Northwood Institute to compete with other cheerleaders from across Michigan for strict competition.

Trophies and ribbons will be given out.

Lake Orion
By LINDA DAVIS
Senior girls of Lake Orion Community High School will meet Monday to select nominees for the Daughters of the American Revolution award.

Qualifications for the DAR award include dependability, service, leadership and patriotism.

Senior girls soon may submit their applications to the local Junior Miss Pageant competition.

One girl from this group will be chosen to represent Lake Orion in the Michigan Junior Miss Pageant later in the year.

Members of the Future Teachers' Association, under the supervision of Mrs. Norman Verschure, in November will visit the campuses of Central Michigan University and University of Michigan. Other campus trips will be scheduled in future months.

West Bloomfield
By MARGIT MANGYI
Last Friday, students at West Bloomfield High School chose Margaret Penney as their queen.

Troy
By LYNDIA STEWART
Activities at Troy High School

WISHING IN THE RAIN — Weather didn't stop Sue Sanders (left) of 2401 Granger and Janny Malec of 2448 Allen, both of Brandon Township, two of Brandon High School's three queen candidates, from tossing their lucky coins in the school's wishing well. The third candidate is Cathy Patton of 301 Jossman, Groveland Township.

Fun Week Coming to End

Brandon's Big Parade Tonight

By MICHAEL COOPER
Homecoming swoops in on the Blackhawk at 6:30 tonight when the Brandon homecoming parade displays the efforts of many extracurricular student hours.

The school will have six class floats plus several other vehicles participating.

Three vehicles will carry this year's homecoming candidates. Janny Malec, escorted by Dennis Jacobs, Cathy Patton, with escort Dennis Armstrong and Sue Sanders, attended by George Schank.

Representing the underclassmen in the queen's court will be Rosalee Brooks, junior.

Kathy Moore, sophomore; and Terry Groves, freshman.

Leading up to tonight's festivities at BHS has been a week filled with fun.

SWEAT SHIRT DAY
Monday was sweat shirt day; Tuesday, girls' slave day; Wednesday, dress-up day; Thursday, blue and white day; and Friday, Victory day.

Last night, cheerleaders led the snake dance ending with a rally and bonfire.

The crowning of the queen will highlight halftime activities. Giving up the crown after a one year reign will be Janice Gulsbert.

The judging of class floats will also take place at halftime.

Hammers and saws were heard late into the night Thursday, as last-minute details were completed in hope of winning the prize theme float.

Theme for this year's homecoming is "Do Not Go Gentle Into This Good Night."

The school's marching band will perform at pregame festivities and halftime. It will be joined at halftime by the Lake Penton High School marching band.

Climaxing the evening will be a dance in the high school, featuring "Johnny McDaniel and the Three Deuces."

All proceeds from the dance will go to the United Fund.



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Youth Beat

THE NATIONAL REPORT ON WHAT'S HAPPENING

ARE TEEN-AGERS TAKING OVER IN SPORTS? Already leading as participants, teen guys and gals are moving toward taking over as top scorers . . . reaping more medals . . . shining in the spotlight of more national and international events. For some time they've ranked higher every year in the sports that call for all-out energy or a nerve for risk-taking—skiing, skating, swimming, some of the track and field dashes. But this year they've been breaking into the championship level in sports where older athletes traditionally held sway. Proof of this is Jim Ryan, 19, of the University of Kansas, and Gerry Lindgren, 26, of Washington State, who are currently two of the fastest distance runners in the world . . . and Bob Seagren, 19, of Fresno, one of the world's top pole vaulters. Further proof is found among the girls: dreamy-looking Marie Mulder who, at 16, can run middle distances faster than any boy in her hometown of Sacramento and is expected, before she speeds out of her teens, to clock the fastest distance running time of any girl alive.



Prediction: In the jockeying that is going to start next year for the '68 Olympics, watch for more teen-agers than ever spurring to a U.S. team spot . . . and don't be surprised if a youth infusion spurs our girls on, this time, to upset those hefty Russians.

GIRLS ARE SLICKING ON THAT LIPSTICK SOONER: You men may not always be aware of this, because you can't see it (the white stuff) . . . but you can be sure now that gals are flocking to lipstick at earlier ages than ever. A cosmetic study shows girls now start dabbing lipstick on at least by 13 . . . by the time they're high school seniors more than half slick it on daily . . . while practically all college girls do. The gals—reports the lip-brightening industry—are a chief reason for the double lipstick sales over the past five years.

SPACE PROGRAM DIVIDEND TO WRAP AROUND YOU: Naturally we're getting prestige dividends from all the billions the United States is spending on space programs. But an unexpected dividend, say the scientists, will be the new consumer products that will spring from their technical discoveries that are enabling astronauts to zoom around in eerie, frigid space. One has just popped onto the market, especially suited to young adults, and in time for the winter sports season . . . it's a radically new blanket that puts a down-to-earth twist on that outer-space superinsulation needed for sub-sub-zero temperatures. Called the Space Stadium Blanket, it's a strange, crisspy-thin, tissue-light, aluminized material . . . weighing only eight ounces . . . that reflects back body heat. Costs \$7.95 and folds into your coat pocket for sudden freezes at chill-weather-outdoor activities.

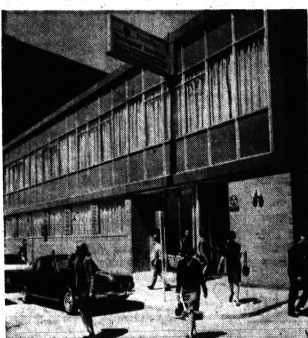
YOU'RE BANGING YOURSELF UP BY THE MILLIONS: This year's national Safety Congress in Chicago will discuss teens why at its special Youth Congress. Why? . . . Because young adults surpass all other age groups in frequency of accidents. Here's a startling fact: More accidental deaths occur between the ages of 15 to 18 than at any similar age span. Among those 13 to 18, death will strike more than 12,000 times by the end of this year (four times as often among boys as girls) . . . and over a million will suffer disabling injuries. The reason is simple — inexperience. Teen-agers have to work into new life situations and need to learn to handle them. This is why teen-agers are involved in twice as many motor accidents as the average driver; next most perilous come swimming and the misuse of firearms. But danger lurks, too, at school, during physical education hours, in classrooms, labs and shops, and while playing unorganized games. The worst home cause is fires, with attendant burns (mostly girls) . . . next, food poisoning and atmosphere poisoning (mostly boys).

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By Gilbert Youth Service
Young people who aspire to turn acting career have no right to turn down any opportunity, says Burt Reynolds, whose Indian roles have made his face familiar to millions of TV viewers. "If you start in a starring role, the only way you have to go is down, he comments."

He deplores the type of aspirant "who doesn't have the guts to be turned down and who can't take criticism."

"When you start out on the first job, 50 per cent of it is luck, 25 per cent guts, and 25 per cent talent. Once you get your shot, it's 75 per cent talent."

Reynolds feels he served his apprenticeship in the "Gunsmoke" and "Riverboat" series. He comments wryly, "I held the horses for both heroes."

Discounts for the Asking

Students Rate a Lower Rate

By JAMES M. MURPHY

NEW YORK (NEA) — College students, just because they are college students, can save millions of dollars each year by using local, national, individual or specialty student discount services.

As members of a potentially unified market of six million, they can patronize only businesses that offer student discounts.

They can join a national student discount plan. They can encourage their student governments to get local student discounts.

By "buying student," they can graduate without ever having paid retail price for anything.

University of Minnesota students, for example, can obtain a discount card from their student government for 50 cents.

Then, they get 50 per cent off on every pizza they eat at the local shop. They can "flick out" for child's price. They can get 2 cents off on every gallon of gasoline they feed their cars.

JOB TO CONVINCE

How do they rate? "You have to convince the local merchants that student discounts are in their interests," explains Jim Johnson, former president of the University of Minnesota student body, who established the system four years ago. "Our biggest selling point was 'selective entry.'"

"Selective entry" means that only one merchant in a field is offering discounts to students and that, therefore, he will get most of the student business.

"We had to get our students to favor the merchants who

gave discounts. This was difficult at first because students aren't used to thinking of themselves as buying power, but our success led other merchants to hop on the bandwagon," Johnson said.

Campuses across the country are following Minnesota's example. Many urban colleges have pooled their efforts to establish citywide discount systems.

ON ONE CARD

One card entitles all students to all the discounts procured by the combined efforts of their student governments.

The largest citywide student discount plan is the New York Metropolitan Discount System. Begun in 1964, it offers discounts on many goods and services in the city.

Affiliated with the United

States National Student Association's (USNSA) American Discount Card System, the New York group offers its members the additional advantages of belonging to a national discount service.

If students are at a school where discount services have not been introduced, they can set one up themselves. USNSA (2115 S. St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20008) makes available a report on "How to Set Up a Discount Program on Your Campus."

JOIN PROGRAM

If students don't want to bother setting up a program, they can join one of all three national discount and marketing systems for a nominal fee.

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Cargo Squeeze Brings Half to AF Gift Flights

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force, tightly squeezed for cargo space because of the Viet Nam war, has told its squadrons to stop flying civilian gifts of food and clothes to South Viet Nam for American GIs and homeless Vietnamese.

The directive, dated June 3 but not made available until today, also ruled out a Christmas airlift of cakes and cookies to U.S. troops this year.

"All transportation available to the Department of Defense is

fully committed to meet worldwide logistical requirements of our armed forces, especially in Viet Nam," the directive said. "The Department of Defense has no program which extends to transportation assistance for materials destined for the South Vietnamese."

Earlier, such flights of volunteer food and clothing regularly were made by the Air Force. And last Christmas the Air National Guard made hundreds of flights to carry 409 tons of good

ies from home to U.S. soldiers in Viet Nam as part of "Operation Christmas Star."

'CRITICAL SHORTAGE'

"The reason we stopped is because of a shortage of airlift going to Southeast Asia," said one high officer. "There is a critical shortage of airlift."

Sources made clear, however, that the Air Force is meeting all of its military airlift requirements in Viet Nam. But they acknowledged that some less important — although still vital

— supplies are going by water. "If we had the airlift," one official said, "they'd go by air too."

Although the June 3 directive was provided only for "policy guidance," sources said that no civilian gifts have been flown overseas since then.

The Air Force now tells persons or organizations wishing to donate food and clothing for overseas flights to Vietnamese refugees to check with the Agency for International Development,

which runs some emergency relief programs.

For those who want to send food to U.S. servicemen in Viet Nam, the Air Force advises them to use the mails.

"Cookies can scarcely be considered an essential item," one source said. "The boys can buy them in the PX."

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Casualty List Is Released

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department has released the following list of casualties in connection with the conflict in Viet Nam.

Two Navy officers were reported captured.

Killed in action:

ARMY
FLORIDA—Pfc. David W. Branch, Daytona Beach.

NORTH CAROLINA—Sgt. T.C. Charles G. Offrowski, Fayetteville.

ILLINOIS—Pfc. John R. Pierce, Bensenville.

WASHINGTON—Pfc. Dennis E. Springsteen, Seattle.

MARINE CORPS
OHIO—Cpl. Brian D. Clark, Cleveland Heights.

ILLINOIS—Pfc. Thomas D. Congiardo, Murphysboro.

GEORGIA—Staff Sgt. Kenneth C. Friedle, Atlanta.

MASSACHUSETTS — Cpl. Joseph T. Gile Jr., Lawrence.

WEST VIRGINIA — Cpl. Howard W. Jackson, Wheeling.

NORTH CAROLINA—Lance Cpl. Ronald W. Lee, Benson.

NEW HAMPSHIRE—Lance Cpl. Walter A. Murfin, Concord.

MISSOURI—Lance Cpl. Richard E. Richardson, Bridgeton.

NAVY
NERRASKA—Lt. (J.G.) Michael S. Confer, McCook.

AIR FORCE
KANSAS—Staff Sgt. Raymond L. Wheeler, Valley Center.

IOWA—Capt. Jerome J. Smith, Riceville.

NEW YORK—1st Lt. David A. Thorpe, Sloatsburg.

NORTH CAROLINA—1st Lt. James H. Graft, Fayetteville.

Died not as a result of hostile action:

ARMY
NEW YORK—Spec. 4 John J. Barzan, New York City.

MASSACHUSETTS—Spec. 4 Gerald E. Isaacson, Norbriarhead.

MISSOURI—Pfc. Terry E. Hemmelt, Kansas City.

ILLINOIS—Pfc. Ronald E. Lewis, Chicago.

GEORGIA—Spec. 3 Robert W. Gilliam, Valdosta.

TENNESSEE—Spec. 4 Johnny L. Neal, Milan.

NAVY
CALIFORNIA—Lt. Hartley M. Josephson, Canoga Park.

MARINE CORPS
ARIZONA—Lance Cpl. Arturo Barrios, Phoenix.

Missing to dead — hostile:

ARMY
GEORGIA—Capt. Harry T. Whetzel, Columbus.

PENNSYLVANIA—Spec. 4 Kenneth C. Reich, Auburn.

AIR FORCE
TENNESSEE—Capt. John R. Burns, Memphis.

Missing in action:

NAVY
Lt. John A. Phillips.

MARINE CORPS
Sgt. David L. G. Moore.

Cum gratia: Sgt. Howard D. Strouse.

Capt. William E. Johnson.

1st Lt. Ronald E. Pletcher.

AIR FORCE
Capt. Charles M. Wailing.

1st Lt. Andre Kommandant.

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Women May Pick Up Cigars, but Men Will Be Burned Up

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Are estimates that perhaps one out of a hundred cigars it sells are up cigar smoking as a major use?

It is within the realm of possibility. And to no surprise, the ones most against the trend are veteran male cigar smokers.

"There is no doubt that women are buying more cigars," said one tobacconist. "But as for it becoming a general habit among them — well, I'm not so sure."

But a mail order tobacconist firm estimates that perhaps one out of a hundred cigars it sells are up cigar smoking as a major use.

The number of public female cigar smokers is still small. But the number of women, particularly career women, who enjoy a stogie in the privacy of their apartments is believed by industry figures to be growing steadily.

Cigar smoking among women.

of course, is nothing new. It is fairly common in several European countries, notably Denmark, Anna Magnani, the Italian actress, habitually carries a tin of small Swiss-made cigars.

CIGAR PUFFERS
The most famous American woman cigar smokers probably were the late New England poetess Amy Lowell, and "Poker Alice," the notorious belle of saloon society in Western frontier days.

Medically speaking, if a woman

is going to smoke at all there is no reason why she shouldn't smoke a cigar as well as a cigarette. Physicians who believe tobacco damaging to lungs and heart rate cigars as less harmful because few addicts inhale the smoke.

The main argument against women smoking cigars in the past has been that it wasn't genteel. It was thought that a lady only made herself look ridiculous.

There is strong masculine resistance, particularly among long-time cigar lovers.

In an informal poll, they gave these reasons:

"Women who smoke cigars are equal rights nuts. They're like apes. Anything men do they try to imitate."

"Cigars are too good for women. Women don't deserve them. The only reason a woman

smokes anyway is to show off. She'd be just as happy if she were smoking parsley or asparagus."

"It has taken women 50 years to learn how to smoke cigarettes. Smoking cigars is an art. They don't have the brains to master it in one lifetime."

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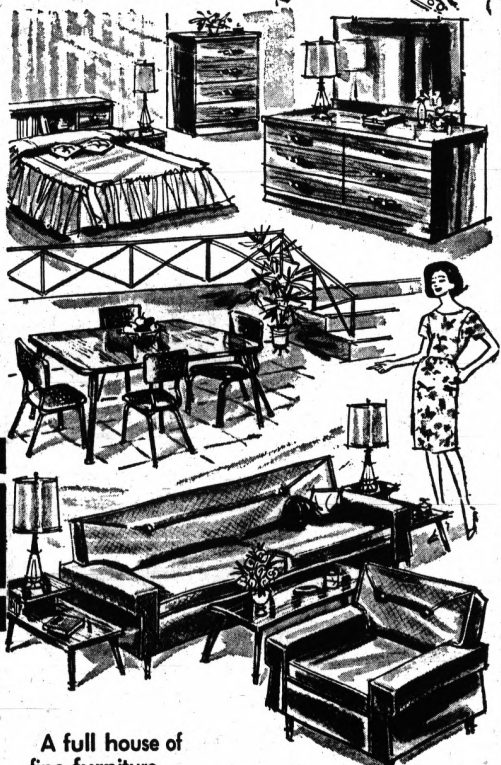
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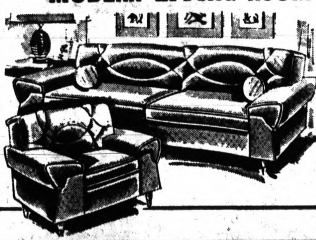
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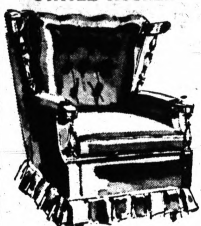
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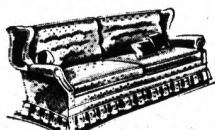
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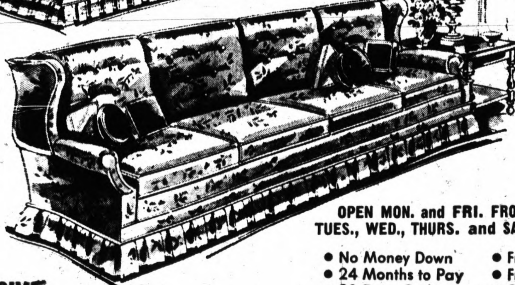
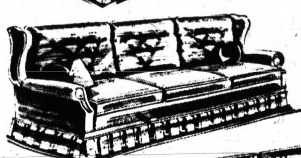


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Area women have been making articles to sell in a booth at the 1966 Planned Parenthood Christmas Mart in Detroit Oct. 25-27. With Mrs. Eliot F. Robinson, cochairman (center) are Mrs. Glenn B. Carpenter (left) and Mrs. William T. Collins Jr. (right). All are from Birmingham.

Christmas Mart Starts Tuesday

The Planned Parenthood League, Inc. is again sponsoring a Christmas Mart at Veterans' Memorial Building in Detroit.

Opening Tuesday from 5 to 8 p.m., the sale will continue Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Luncheon will be served the latter two days in "The Top of the Mart", an upstairs dining room in Veterans' Memorial Building.

HELP CLINICS

Proceeds from purchases will help support the work of PPL which maintains clinics in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.

In Oakland county, the clinics are in the Riker Building, Pontiac, and William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak.

More shops than ever — 30

Training Meet Has a Theme of Discipline

"Disciplining Children" is the topic for the next leader training meeting in the 1966-67 Family Living Education Program of the Cooperative Extension Service, according to Mrs. Carol K. Kurth, extension home economist for Oakland, Wayne and Macomb Counties.

Leaders from 40 extension study groups will attend the teacher-training session Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to noon at the Pontiac Mall Community Room.

Mrs. June Sears, Extension Home Economist headquartered in Wayne County, will be the guest resource teacher and lecturer.

Mrs. Sears, specializing in child development and family relationships, will present information to group teachers on understanding the various stages in child growth and the differing needs for discipline at each age.

Ages from infancy through adolescence (teen-agers) will be included in this session, according to Mrs. Kurth.

PUBLIC SESSION

An evening session, open to the public, will be on the same topic, with emphasis on the infant and its needs. It will be held Tuesday from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. in the Community Room, Pontiac Mall.

This is Session II of the current "Parents and Children" series sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service for young families. Mrs. Sears will also be the lecturer for this session.

The final session in the series for young families will be held on Nov. 1 on the topic "Achieving Adjustment in Marriage."

Further information about the leader training session or the general meeting for the public can be procured at the County Extension Office.

in all — are participating in the Mart. Each one is a quality store and concentrates on a single area of merchandise. Much of the merchandise is highly individual and not duplicated in any other shop at the sale.

Committees for this event work almost all year. Members of the Planned Parenthood League make hundreds of items

for their own booth, "Mistletoe Madness."

Mrs. Eliot Robinson of Birmingham is an area cochairman, assisting the general chairman, Mrs. John W. Coe of Grosse Pointe.

Mrs. James P. McCready of Union Lake is another member of the Mart committee.

Home Rule Workshop Climax to Long Study

Leagues of Women Voters of Oakland County will conduct a day-long County Home Rule

workshop Tuesday at the Birmingham Community House. The sessions will begin at 9:30 a.m. and end at 2:30 p.m.

Featured speakers will be Daniel T. Murphy, chairman Oakland County Board of Auditors; Robert P. Allen, corporation counsel for Oakland County; Robert Queller, research director of Citizens Research Council of Michigan; and R. W. Lahti, Oakland County Supervisor.

Mrs. James W. Atkinson, chairman of the Oakland County Home Rule Study Committee, says, "This is a particularly appropriate time for the LWV to meet with county people to discuss the unusual changes that are taking place in county government. County services are expanding, the budget grows, departments merge and responsibility shifts."

"This is the time for dialogue between government and the citizens so that we may better understand each other."

The October workshop climaxes an extensive three-year study of Home Rule. Leagues participating in the study sponsored a series of picnics last summer designed to acquaint leaders with pertinent facts about county government.

The Oakland County Leagues studying Home Rule with consensus on a county charter as their ultimate goal are Birmingham-Bloomfield, West Bloomfield, Farmdale-Pleasant Ridge, Oak Park-Huntington Woods, Pontiac, Rochester, and Royal Oak.

Mrs. J. S. Kemp, Forbes Street, is in charge of reservations for luncheon and baby-sitting.

Sorority Plans Second Social

Phi chapter, Beta Sigma Phi sorority will have its second rush social at a Halloween party, Oct. 29, in the home of Mrs. Harold Morgan on Cramlane Drive, Independence Township.

Group discussion followed Mrs. John Nord's program on "Self-Analysis" and another entitled "Happiness" presented by Mrs. Albert Padar and Mrs. Robert Schmidt, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Russell Farrum of Lansdowne Drive was hostess and Mrs. John Matson was a guest. Report on the recent state convention in Traverse City was given by Mrs. Padar.

Chef Demands Payment

Recipe Is Costly Treat

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: A friend and I were dining in a famous New York restaurant. The dessert

was out of this world, so my friend asked the waiter to ask the pastry chef if she could have the recipe.

The waiter returned and told my friend if she would give him ABBY her name and address, the chef would send the recipe.

I later heard that the friend received the recipe together with a BILL for \$300! She sought the advice of an attorney, who told her to pay the \$300! This makes no sense at all to me. Can it be true?

CAN'T BELIEVE IT
DEAR CANT: Yes. And it was explained to me in this manner: "When one requests and accepts the services and/or product of one whose livelihood depends on that service and/or product, and no terms were agreed upon beforehand, then the recipient must pay whatever is asked."

I am no lawyer, but I imagine if the chef asked for \$100,000 he would have a hard time collecting. A court of law would probably determine what a reasonable fee for such a recipe would be.

DEAR ABBY: My husband who will soon be 80 is of English descent. He has always liked strong perfumes and after shaving lotions, and he uses them by the gallon.

He dresses well and keeps himself clean, but he never goes out without drenching himself with these perfumed lotions.

He pours it on his head and has ruined all his good dress

Volunteers to Be Honored

One thousand volunteers will be honored at a tea given by Pontiac State Hospital Oct. 26. John Kelly, news correspondent, will speak on "Challenges of the Year Ahead."

A welcome address will be given by the hospital's medical superintendent, Donald W. Martin, M.D. The Rev. Joseph Brady and Ted Panaretos will also speak.

Others participating in the annual event include Mary Jane Bailey, Richard Arthaud, Gerald Bax, Mildred Boyle, Rev. Brady, Ivan Craycraft and Ruby Eargle, R.N.

Others are Mike Fiorillo, Richard Luehmann, Dr. Martin, Eleanor McCurry, OTH, Panaretos, Dorothy Roe and Mike Saum.



A variety of capes turn up in haute couture collection of designer Michael Novarese at the California Fashion Creators press week showings. At left, model Dolores Greer wears basketweave silk and wool cape and dress ensemble. At right, model Vicki Pouré in Novarese's "flutter sleeve" silk organza evening gown. The sleeve is a trademark of the collection.

shirts. There are spots all over with the color out. The neighbors make fun of him and the children say, "Here comes old Stinky Sam." He has all but suffocated us who live with him. Please send your advice soon.

STINKY SAM'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Find a perfumed powder or sachet that appeals to Sam. A little goes a long way and it will save his shirts. And if he's pushing 80 you had better hurry.

DEAR ABBY: I recently went to the home of a friend for a tea. I knew it was her birthday,

so I took along a little gift. She thanked me for it and nothing more was said. She did not open it. None of the other guests took her a gift.

The next morning she telephoned me and thanked me for it, but I was hurt. Don't you think she should have opened my gift when I gave it to her, and thanked me then?

THOUGHTFUL
DEAR THOUGHTFUL: No. She probably did not want to embarrass the guests who did not know it was her birthday. I think she used good judgment.

'The Classics' to Continue

The second session in the fifth-year meetings of Great Books will be at 8:00 p.m. this evening in the conference room of the C.A.I. Building.

Discussions this year will center around such authors as Chaucer, Boccaccio, Goethe, Ibsen and Turgenev; the philosophies of Plato, Epicurus, Bergson, Spinoza and Kierkegaard, as well as other subjects.

There are 16 meetings in all, open to visitors, ending early in May.

Moderators for tonight's discussion of Epicurus will be P. B. Lowery and Mrs. Jessie Koback. For further information call Mrs. K. B. Valentine.



An autumn theme was carried out through these fall centerpieces at Thursday's annual meeting of the Better Home and Garden Club, held in Devon Gables. Members, from left, doing the arrangements are Mrs. A. D. Stimer of Woodland Drive; Mrs. Alfred Rothweiler of North Genesee Avenue and Mrs. O. C. Adams of Maybee Road, Independence Township.

Gardeners Elect Mrs. Rothweiler as Top Officer

New officers of the Better Home and Garden Club elected at the annual luncheon meeting Thursday in Devon Gables saw Mrs. Alfred Rothweiler accept duties as president.

Others elected are Mrs. Joseph Phillips, vice president; Mrs. John Cowe, second vice president; Mrs. Harry Martin, Mrs. H. V. Harcourt, Mrs. J. A. George, secretaries, and Mrs. Walter DeWitt, treasurer.

Guests present were Mrs. Frederick Tucker and Mrs. Donald Brownlee.

Mrs. Edward Mann, Mrs. Orrie Adams, Mrs. Donald Barker and Mrs. George had charge of the day's program.

Federation Slates Warren Meeting

The First Methodist Church in Warren will be the setting for a meeting of the Oakland County Federation of Women's Clubs on Nov. 4.

The Madison Heights Junior Women's Club has the honor of being the first junior club to serve as hostesses.

Members will be wearing authentic island costumes, complementing Mrs. Willard H. Holt's color film "Pacific Paradise."

Those working on the committee for the benefit are Mesdames: Kenneth G. Manuel; chairman, Charles L. Wilson Jr.; Carleton P. McIn Jr.; Stephen L. Goodale; Donald H. Parsons; Richards R. Deskin; Charles E. Letts and William R. James.

Among those who have planned dinner parties before the performance are: Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Delbridge Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William K. Downey, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Denio, Mr. and Mrs. Ben M. Snyder III.

Others are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Manuel, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Wilson Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Carleton P. McIn Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen L. Goodale.

Tickets are available from Mrs. Deskin and Mrs. Letts.

disse" to be shown after the luncheon. Her daughter, Mrs. Wesley Mueller will assist.

Mrs. Holt is second vice president of the Detroit Federation of Women's Clubs and past-president of Detroit New Century Club.

Department chairman will report on education, international affairs and nurses' scholarships. County president, Mrs. Douglas Truman will speak of the state federation convention in Grand Rapids and Mrs. Ralph Shorter will report on the diamond jubilee convention in Chicago.

Mrs. Alton McCotter who is recording secretary will give a resume of the junior division of the national convention.

A coffee hour is set for 9:30 a.m.

Other county officers this year are Mrs. Hans Schjolin, first vice president; Mrs. Vernon Jeans, second vice president; Mrs. Charles Siesel, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Michael Gettlinger, treasurer, and Mrs. Forbes Hascall, parliamentarian.

Serving on the board of directors are Mrs. Joseph Phillips, Mrs. Adolph Jarema, Mrs. Richard N. Cogger, and Mrs. Cecil Sykes.

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Faculty Wives Start Season

The Faculty Wives of Oakland Community College met recently at the Opdyke Road home of President and Mrs. John Tirrell.

The group enjoyed a wine tasting demonstration.

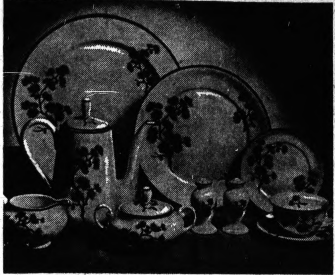
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A cathedral-length veil of English net complemented the bride's gown of white taffeta with lace applique. She carried yellow roses and Stephanotis.

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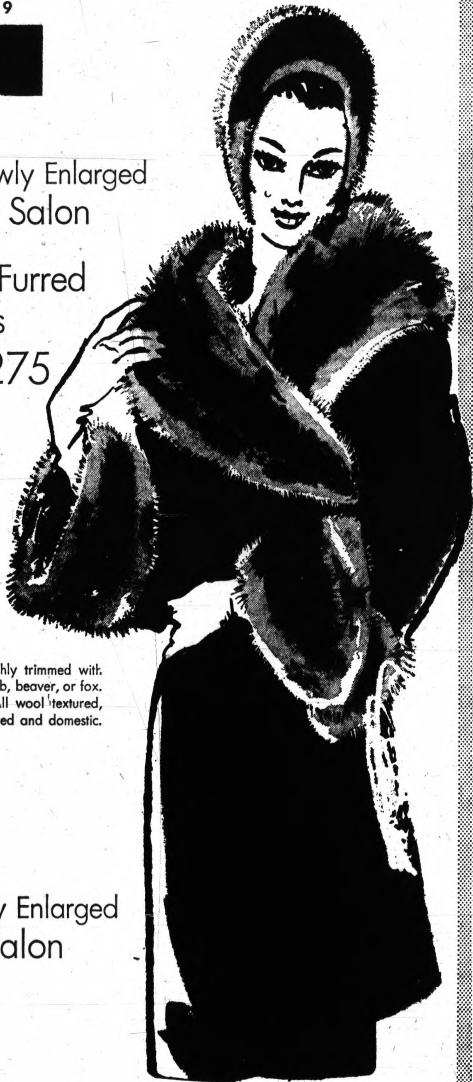
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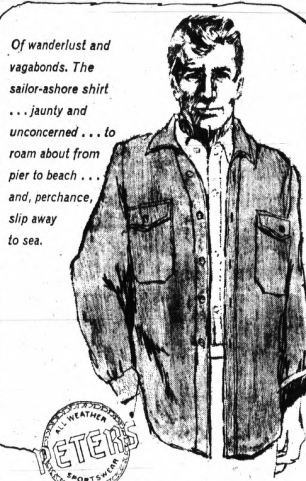


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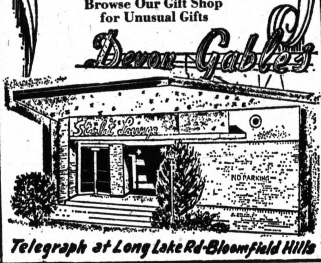
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Hairdo How-To: 5

Learn How to Shampoo

By DOROTHEA ZACK HANLE
Editor, Hairdo Magazine

How often you wash your hair depends upon you and your hair type, what you do, where you live. It needs washing when it feels sticky, looks dull or oily, separates, or goes limp.

Never use cake soap on your hair; use only a liquid or cream shampoo. If you live in a hard-water area, detergent shampoos will rinse out more readily than the soap shampoos. The oilier your hair, the harder-working shampoo it needs — one with deep-cleansing properties, one that is a soapless, nonoil-base type, adding no extra oils.

SOAP BASE

Soap-based shampoos (derived from animal or vegetable fats) are designed for "average" or "normal" hair. For dry hair, those containing special emollients are formulated to protect as they cleanse, prevent defatting of the hair. Do dandruff's little white flakes mar the look of your coiffure?

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Lasters hair is such a widespread problem that more shampoo makers have concentrated on this than any other. Scores of shampoos are expressly designed to add luster and sheen, leave hair shining.

DAMAGED HAIR

Hair that has been lightened, toned, or tinted needs special protection.

Hair that has been bleached tends, often, to be especially dry, sometimes fragile. If your hair is lightened or tinted, choose one of the special shampoos designed to protect it.

Where do you do your shampooing is again up to you. Whether it's in a washbasin, tub, or under a shower, make sure you have adequate water pressure so that you'll have a strong stream of water for thorough rinsing.

Before every shampoo, clean all your combs and brushes. Remove hair from brushes with a comb. Then dunk in suds (liquid soap with a tablespoon of ammonia) and warm water. Just immerse for a few minutes so that bristles won't be weakened.

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For stubborn dirt on combs,

use a comb cleaner or an old clean toothbrush. Rinse thoroughly, tamp on a clean terry towel, and place brushes on the towel, bristles down, to drain and dry naturally, not near a radiator.

Now for the actual shampoo routine: First, of course, is the preshampoo brushing to remove loose dust, tone up circulation. Brush thoroughly back from hairline, up from the nape, forward at top.

To avoid waste, measure out enough shampoo for two sudsings (about ¼ ounce). An applicator bottle makes a handy container, controls the shampoo flow.

For oily hair, this is especially good, so that you can section your hair and apply the shampoo evenly to disperse the oil on your scalp. If hair is exceedingly dry, less shampoo will be necessary.

Wet hair — lukewarm water is best for all shampooing. Apply half of measured shampoo. Work it into a rich lather, using fingertips — never nails. Gently massage the scalp, starting at hairline and working later through to back.

Then massage from the nape line to front. Rinse thoroughly with steady stream of water (hair will "squeak" when all shampoo is out). Apply remainder of shampoo and repeat the same lathering and massage. The final rinse should last a full three minutes.

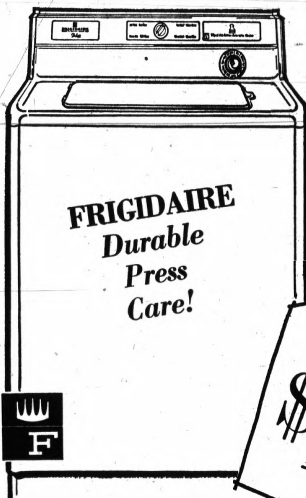
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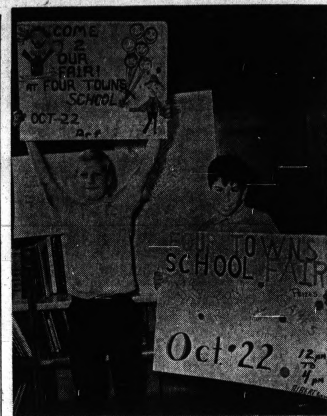
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Useful Idea

Many things can be made from the good parts of old worn plastic shower curtains. First, wash them perfectly clean. Then from the good portions, make covers for clothes that are seldom worn, toaster covers, mixer covers, covers for cushions that are used outdoors, and bags for storing vegetables such as lettuce and celery.



The Jack E. Towers of Wimpole Drive, Avon Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marsha Lynn, to Thomas William Dunseith, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Dunseith of Crooks Road, Avon Township. Her fiancé attends Oakland Community College. The wedding is planned for next May.

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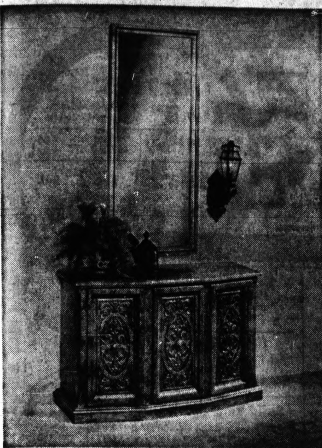
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Here's Budget for Staying Out of Debt

By MARY FEELEY
Consultant in
Money Management

Dear Miss Feeley:

I need your help. Perhaps by showing my wife a budget you set up, she will see that things are as I say they are. And I say we're living above our means.

I find myself going more and more into debt each week. I am paying too much rent—\$140 a month, with a take-home pay of \$80.92 a week. All expenses except food and cleaning bills are out of my salary.

I work as a railroad clerk on the subway, with gross pay of \$119.02 per week. Deductions, including taxes, pension, union dues, bonds and contributions, total \$38.20.

Monthly expenses, in addition to rent, are: telephone, \$6.40; electricity, \$5.50; department store revolving account, \$28; Department of Welfare, \$25; insurance on child \$4.75. That's \$394.65, to come out of \$223.28 net pay a month.

Please work out a budget for me in dollars, not just percentages. I am so disgusted I feel like walking away from everything.

A.B., Jamaica, N. Y.

On the face of it, \$140 for rent is begging for trouble on an income of \$80.82 a week. But you're not paying for the food, you say. So that takes a load of, probably, \$80 or more a month off your shoulders. (Food for two, that is. I gather the child you mention is not living with you.)

So you have \$118 plus a month left out of your salary to cover a lot of territory. Taking your word for it that you pay all other expenses except food and cleaning bills,

the following are logical expenses a couple would have:

Yours and your wife's personal expenses (lunches, transportation, personal grooming items, haircuts, newspapers, maybe cigarettes); medical costs; recreation; savings; miscellaneous, gifts, church contributions; household supplies such as cleaning aids, light bulbs, replacement of dishes and kitchen utensils, household linens, etc.

You don't mention insurance on yourself. Does that pension involve protection for your wife if anything happened to you?

Since your wife pays for the food and cleaning bills, set up a new budget on that basis—on your \$223.28 a month plus her \$100 (at a guess), allowing \$423.28 a month total.

What's called fixed expenses—food, clothing, and shelter—shouldn't exceed 60 per cent of

income. So if you cut your rent to \$100 a month, and allow \$35 a month for family clothing, and \$90 for food, that's a total of \$225. Or just over 52 per cent of income, giving you a better chance of distributing the balance more effectively.

Out of the remaining \$198 a month: Personal allowances for you and your wife, \$60; child care and insurance for your child, \$32.75; house-

hold operating costs including utilities, \$20; medical costs, \$10; savings, \$30; recreation and vacations, \$30; miscellaneous, gifts, church, \$15.25. Total \$198.

You'll want to adjust these monthly figures to fit your individual needs.

(For Mary Feeley's "Make Every Dollar Count" booklet, send \$1 to her in care of The Pontiac Press.

Recommend TB Test for Children

EVANSTON, ILL. (UPI) — The American Academy of Pediatrics and the American College of Chest Physicians have recommended that all children between the ages of six and 12 months be tested for tuberculosis.

The tests should be given, if possible, before the child has been vaccinated against measles or smallpox. The committee emphasized that tubercular infection in children still is prevalent. It further recommended that such testing should be "repeated annually up to four years of age and thereafter every two years."

Wash Plastic

To wash a mildewed shower curtain, set the washer on "delicate," toss in the curtains, liquid soap and a few towels. If shower curtain is not clean the first time, run through the cycle again.

Guess No More

A ring of fingernail polish painted around the pull that tips down your venetian blind will prevent guesswork and lost tempers.

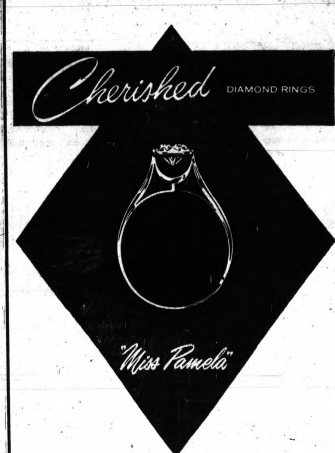
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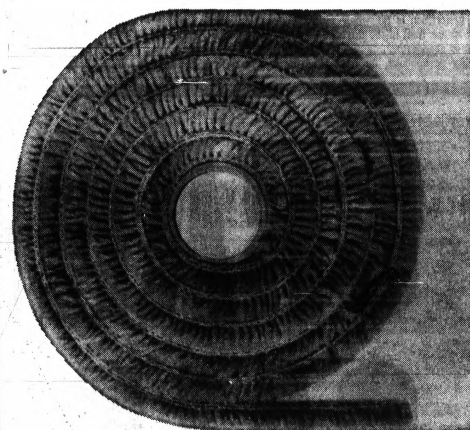
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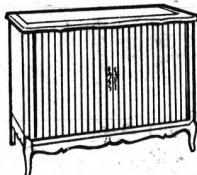


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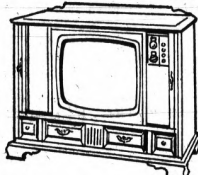
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It Ain't What It Used to Be

Prof Laments Deterioration of Grammar in English

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — The educated people who might be expected to use America's native language properly in many instances cannot.

Dr. A. C. Jordan, a Duke University English professor recognized as a leading grammarian, said doctors, lawyers, merchants, chiefs — even school teachers — have little understanding of English grammar.

The result is that even they are finding efficient and sensible communication more difficult. The trouble, Jordan said in an interview, is that students are not properly trained.

Jordan said students from the elementary grades to the college level never receive necessary training in rudimentary English.

DENIAL CONTINUES

"Students are denied proper education in grammar and when some of them become teachers they, in turn, deny it to the students they teach," he said.

The professor said communications are breaking down and "individuals find it impossible to get across their ideas."

The failure of Americans to understand English, Jordan said, extends to improper punctuation, poor spelling, and lengthy, rambling sentences.

Jordan said his research has shown that poor grammar is not limited by any means to the uneducated.

WORST OFFENDERS

The errors are committed by and found in the works of many professional men — "particularly doctors, lawyers, ministers, the worst offenders of all — news writers."

In his years of research, Jordan said, he has discovered the present generation is far weaker in grammar than in the days of father or grandfather.

In bulky scrapbooks, he has

kept letters from leaders of many professions, expressing their dismay at the way the English language is butchered. The late U.S. Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter once wrote: "One of the greatest shortcomings of our bar is the poor respect it pays to the English language."

A GOOD IDEA

Justice John M. Harlan wrote Jordan: "Our law schools would do well to make English a required course."

An official of the medical school of Johns Hopkins University told Jordan, "Many of our students are incapable of communicating ideas or facts clearly and properly."

Jordan said the same situation was found among many students in theology schools. These students, he said, were unable to transmit to others their ideas and convictions because they lack a proper knowledge of English.

He also had reports from 114 major industries in the United States, stating that many bright young men were denied promotions because of failures in the use of English grammar.

BASIC PROBLEM

One of the basic problems in the school system, Jordan said, is "too much English literature and too little English grammar."

The Duke professor said the nation "has hit the bottom in grammar so hard that it must bounce back."

Jordan said poor grammar "is a failure of our educational system. Grammar is ignored. Spelling is a lost art. The dictionary is a forgotten book."

Jordan blames current literature for some of the failures of today. He is critical of the works of Ernest Hemingway, Erskine Caldwell and John Steinbeck.

For the student with a desire

to read the best, Jordan suggested Thomas Wolfe, James Joyce, "and one of the greatest" — F. Scott Fitzgerald.

As corrective measures, Jordan suggests:

"Creation of a national committee of able deans from the professional schools and alert leaders in business and industry to outline a basic course in the

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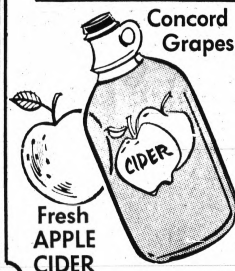


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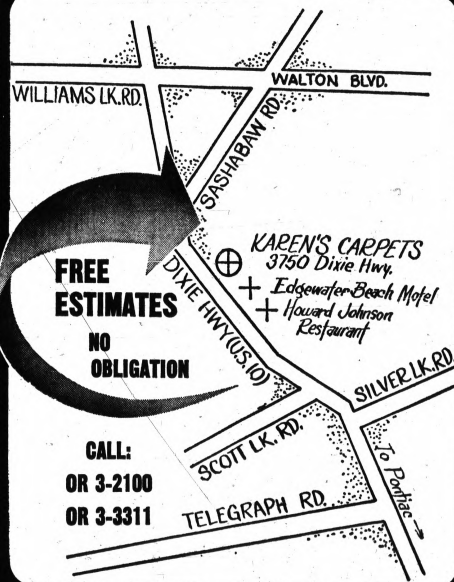
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TEL AVIV (UPI) — Premier Israel would show restraint in war — and win — if necessary, Levi Eshkol promised yesterday its border feud with Syria but warned it was prepared to go to war — and win — if necessary. The border was quite today.

"We cannot allow human life and property to be sacrificed. We have to do our utmost to avoid bloodshed on either side of the border."

"It takes courage not to make war immediately on being attacked. It is necessary to wait and see — that is not a sign of weakness," Eshkol told a parliamentary meeting last night.

As Eshkol spoke, tensions along the border were at their highest point in years.

They increased dramatically in the past two weeks in the wake of a series of sabotage attacks the Israelis charge were mounted by Arab infiltrators.

Eshkol stressed that although Israel was not eager for a war over the incidents, it was fully able to take on Syria if it had to.

A report on the border was dispatched to U.N. Secretary General Thant yesterday by a truce team from the United Nations truce supervisory organization that inspected the frontier.

INSPECTIONS ORDERED
The inspections were ordered after being suggested by Israel to disprove allegations by Russia and Syria that Israel was massing troops on the frontier for an "imperialist-backed invasion" against Syria.

Israeli sources said the U.M. teams had found no violations on the military limitations in the demilitarized zone between the two nations.

Research Grants Are Accepted for Oakland U.

Two research grants for Oakland University were accepted yesterday by the Michigan State University Board of Trustees.

A \$7,200 grant from Ling-Temco-Vought, Inc., will be used under the direction of Dr. John E. Gibson, dean of the OU School of Engineering.

Gibson will conduct aerospace research using bio-engineering techniques in pattern recognition.

With a \$3,000 grant from the American Chemical Society, Joe W. Russell, assistant professor of chemistry, will study the corollis perturbation of vibrational intensities.

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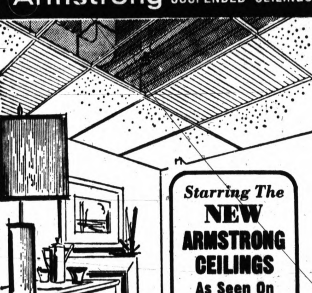


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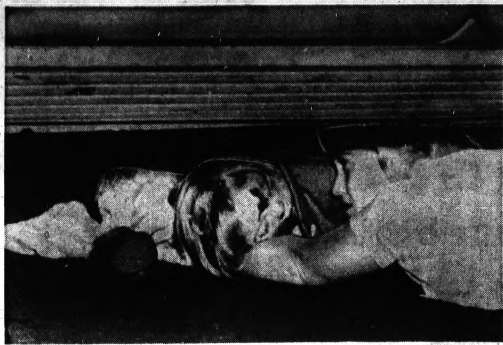
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COMFORTS CHILD — Mrs. Phyllis Lydecker crawls under a car pinning her daughter Sharon, 5, to cradle the child's face in her arms. She comforted her daughter in this manner while passersby held the car up until a jack could be placed under it. The child was struck by a car near her home in Bayonne, N.J., when, according to its driver, she darted out between parked automobiles. Sharon's shoe is near her head. She was listed in critical condition at the hospital. The diver was not held.

Fear of Losing U.S. Delays Africa Action

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Fearful of losing U.S. support, 54 Asian-African nations held up action today on a resolution calling for the U.N. to take over South Africa's mandate over South-West Africa at once. The General Assembly was to have voted today on the resolution, but the sponsors asked for a delay, reportedly because the United States objected to the strong wording of the proposal.

The resolution would have the United Nations take over the old League of Nations mandate immediately and set up a U.N. administering authority to prepare the territory for independence.

It also would call on the Security Council to enforce the assembly's decisions by mandatory sanctions if necessary.

U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg and Hans Tabor, chief delegate of Denmark, have been consulting with — Ambassador P. S. Arkuhst of Ghana, representing the sponsors, in an attempt to modify the resolution.

WANT AGREEMENT

The United States and other Western nations want the Asian-African nations to agree to the naming of a committee to study how the territory should be administered.

There were reports Thursday night that the Africans had agreed to drop the idea of an immediate take-over but that the

U.N. administering authority and will "use whatever means necessary" to resist take-over of the territory.

The resolution was drawn up after the World Court threw out on a legal technicality the black African charge that South Africa had violated its mandate by introducing apartheid (race segregation) in South-West Africa.

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'Probe Store Game Gimmicks'

DENVER, Colo. (U.P.) — A high-priority study of the costs of food sales promotion, including games of chance as well as trading stamps, is being demanded by President Johnson's special assistant for consumer affairs, Esther Peterson.

She disclosed her call for an investigation yesterday in Denver, where she came to look at a week-long boycott of some chain supermarkets by housewives demanding lower prices.

The request was made in a letter to Paul Rand Dixon, chairman of the Federal Trade Commission. It included excerpts from letters received by Mrs. Peterson referring to games as "gambling with our food dollars."

Two of five chains originally placed on the boycott list Monday by Denver's "Housewives for Lower Food Prices" organization were removed, said Mrs. Paul West, spokesman for the organization. They were the Miller chain of markets and Furr's Stores.

Left on the list were Safeway Stores, Red Owl Stores and King Soopers.

Some women who claim membership in the organization declared, however, they

are continuing to boycott all the stores until there is evidence that prices will stay at lower levels set this week.

Safeway announced price cuts and King Soopers' vice president Lloyd King said his stores will meet any regular prices posted by other firms.

He expressed fear that a price war would break out which could damage retailers. King said every firm intends to retain its share of the Denver market.

Mrs. West said the Miller and Furr chains were removed from the boycott because they had shown substantial price cuts and because they had signed petitions calling for a federal investigation of food costs.

PROFIT OKAY

"We are not against profit," Mrs. West told newsmen.

She and members of her group refused to take part in an afternoon meeting held by the consumer's council of the Denver Better Business Bureau. She said they had not been invited until the last minute and she claimed some panel members were oriented toward chain stores.

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Croeping Red Fescue, 1 Lb.	99c	49c
Croeping Red Fescue, 5 Lbs.	\$3.95	\$1.97
Merion Bluegrass, 12 Oz.	\$1.89	84c
Merion Bluegrass, 3 Lbs.	\$5.59	\$3.29
Pennlawn Fescue, 1 Lb.	\$1.29	64c
Pennlawn Fescue, 5 Lbs.	\$5.95	\$2.97
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MSU in Big Ten Showdown Game; U. of M. After Brown Jug

Purdue Bids for Crown, Bowl Berth

Winner Is Expected to Take Conference Gridiron Honors

EAST LANSING (AP) — If No. 2 ranked football teams try harder, the collisions in Saturday's Michigan State-Purdue battle may be heard all the way from Spartan Stadium to the Rose Bowl in California.

Undeclared Michigan State is No. 2 in the nation, and trying to win back the No. 1 spot it relinquished to Notre Dame this week.

Purdue is No. 2 in the Big Ten and trying to win its first undisputed conference title since 1929.

Since both teams are unbeaten in Big Ten play and both play lesser-ranked conference rivals the rest of the season, Saturday's game well could decide the Big Ten title.

MSU goes in with a 3-0 record (5-0 over-all) and Purdue has a 2-0 mark (4-1 over-all, with a 26-14 loss to Notre Dame).

A Purdue victory could clinch a Bollinger trip to the Rose Bowl next Jan. 1, but a loss would not knock the Lafayette, Ind., team out of the run for the roses.

MSU played in the Rose Bowl last season and, under conference rules, cannot be the Big Ten representative at Pasadena this year. If MSU wins the Big Ten title, the second place team, possibly Purdue, probably would go.

The game will match two flashy quarterbacks — Purdue's Bob Griese, who likes to pass, and MSU's Jimmy Ray, who likes to run.

Griese threw 104 passes and completed 64 for 804 yards and five touchdowns so far. Ray has hit on 24 of 51 passes for 365 yards and three touchdowns. He also has run 64 times for 264 yards, a 4.2 average.

GOOD RECEIVERS

Each has good pass receivers — Gene Washington and Al Bremner for Ray and Jim Finley and Jim Beirne for Griese.

On the ground, Purdue has picked up 35 yards on 88 carries by fullback Perry Williams and 14 yards on 50 carries by fullback Bob Hurst.

But MSU has held its opponents to an average of just 41 yards a game rushing, and the Spartans are expected — and worrying about — Griese's passing.

Other MSU foes have averaged 144 yards a game passing so far.

And the Spartans had unpleasant experiences with Griese last year. Snapping away his passes before MSU rushers could get to him, Griese led Purdue to a 10-0 lead which held up until MSU scored two fourth quarter touchdowns.

"You can be right on top of him and, 'whisk!' all of a sudden he'll beat the ball go," said MSU Coach Duffy Daugherty.

"He's hard to trap with the ball."

Daugherty hopes his offense can control the ball and not give Griese a chance to throw. The Purdue defense was weakened Thursday when John Charles, ace defensive halfback, suffered a shoulder sprain in practice. He will be lost for the season.

Saturday is MSU's homecoming day and a sell-out crowd of more than 76,000 is expected for the Big Ten showdown.

Peanuts Lowrey in Tourney Lead

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — A whopping eight strokes separated Harry (Peanuts) Lowrey from the rest of the field today as third-round play began in the Baseball Celebrities Golf Classic.

Lowrey, a coach for the Philadelphia Phillies, fired a 70 Thursday for a 36-hole total of 143.

Nearest to him was Albie Pearson of the California Angels with a 151.5 Major Leagueers George Culver and Ken Harrelson had 152.

SPORTS



House Opens Route for Pro Grid Merger

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National and American Football Leagues have the legislative equivalent of a first down on the one-year line today after a successful end run around House objections to an antitrust exemption for the leagues' merger.

The Senate still must give final approval before the exemption provisions go to President Johnson — but the Senate has voted for them several times earlier during pro football's long drive toward the goal of Congressional endorsement.

Presidential approval is an other virtual certainty because the provisions are tied to an anti-inflation tax bill which Johnson wants badly.

The big play was Thursday's House approval of the bill over objections of Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., who had held other versions of the plan in his House Judiciary Committee.

Tacking the provisions onto the tax bill enabled pro football to finally skirt Celler's committee.

"The end run was made not around me," insisted Celler during debate, "but around the public, who now have no way of knowing the whys and the wherefores and the results that may flow from this football merger."

Celler indicated he still isn't giving up.

"I may lose this game," he said, "but I won't lose the series. I am going to continue this inquiry. I can assure you that a great deal will be made manifest that if you knew it now you would vote for this bill."

The provisions would allow the leagues to follow through on their announced plans to combine into one 24-team league, expand to a 26-team league by 1968 and possibly add two more franchises by 1970.

A championship game between the titlist of each league is scheduled for Jan. 7, 1967, probably in southern California or Florida.

Perhaps the key merger provision is elimination of competitive drafts of college players.

The interleague bonus and salary war had brought on such reported payments as \$400,000 to New York Jets' quarterback Joe Namath from Alabama and \$300,000 to San Francisco 49ers' quarterback John Brodie, who was negotiating to switch leagues after nine seasons in the NFL.

Now a drafted player will have no choice of clubs if he wants to play in a major U.S. league. Some competition with the Canadian Football League and with other pro sports in the case of two-sport athletes will probably keep bonuses from hitting rock-bottom, however.

The provisions grant antitrust immunity only to the fact of the merger.

Celler's final plea for delay

NBA Standings

Eastern Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	10	1	.909
Philadelphia	9	2	.818
New York	8	3	.727
Chicago	7	4	.636
Baltimore	6	5	.545
San Francisco	5	6	.455
Western Division			
Los Angeles	10	1	.909
San Diego	9	2	.818
Portland	8	3	.727
Seattle	7	4	.636
Phoenix	6	5	.545
San Antonio	5	6	.455

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Hockey at a Glance			
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Chicago	9	2	.818
Montreal	8	3	.727
Toronto	7	4	.636
New York	6	5	.545
Philadelphia	5	6	.455
Pittsburgh	4	7	.364
St. Louis	3	8	.273
Washington	2	9	.182

Four Teams Battle for Harrier Crown

Four teams are expected to battle for the Wayne-Oakland cross country championship at Marshall Park tomorrow at 10:30 a.m.

Bloomfield Hills, West Bloomfield, Clarkston and Milford have shown good team balance. Some of the top runners are:

Bruce Evans, Bloomfield Hills; Dave Maun, West Bloomfield; Larry Reese, Holly; Brian Kent, Clarkston; Joe Walring, Milford; and Neil Stalker, Clarkston.

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was shouted down on a voice vote. NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle had testified before Celler's committee that delay would knock out this season's championship game. Club owners feared a spate of lawsuits from franchise seekers and others not now on the inside of the lucrative sport.

One limitation in the legislation bans pro football telecasts originating within 75 miles of the site of a high school football game on Friday nights and Saturdays between the second Friday in September and the second Saturday in December.

Colleges already have that protection from pro telecasts.

Wins Harrier Title

PCH Valley Champ

Special to The Press
FLINT — Pontiac Central's cross country team ran to its second straight Saginaw Valley Conference championship here yesterday at Swartz Creek Golf course.

Flint Central's Jim Love won the individual title with a SVC record time of 9:58.5. However, PCH's balance showed up as Harold Boone placed second, Jan Costello third, and Joe Dickie fourth.

Bob Dickie was seventh and Arlester Johnson was 16.

Pontiac Central scored 32 points, Flint Central 44, Midland 66, Flint Southwestern 110, Bay City Handy 130, Bay City Central 147, Arthur Hill 160, Flint Northern 186, and Saginaw 234.

Hurst's 234 won the individual championship as he placed Pontiac Central to the SVC varsity.

Team Score—PCH 32, Flint Central 44, Midland 66, Flint SW 110, Handy 130, BC Central 147, Arthur Hill 160, Flint Northern 186, Saginaw 234.

Individual—Jim Love (PCH), 9:58.5; Harold Boone (PCH), 10:02; Jan Costello (PCH), 10:10; David Hays (PCH), 10:18; Jim Morris (PCH), 10:31; Bob Dickie (PCH), 10:38; Dennis Toth (PCH), 10:40; Robert Johnson (PCH), 10:42; Glen Erickson (PCH), 10:44; John Long (PCH), 10:46; Jeff Taylor (PCH), 10:48; Jeff Gault (PCH), 10:50; Chris Berry (PCH), 10:52; Arlester Johnson (PCH), 10:55.

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HARD-RUNNER — Halfback Jim Dettwiler, 'sidelined most of last season with a knee injury, has regained his form as one of the Big Ten's hardest running backs and will be in the University of Michigan lineup tomorrow for the Little Brown Jug game against Minnesota.

Griese was held to seven completions in 17 throws and a mere 63 yards in the air. But despite a tremendous offensive show of their own, the Wolverines lost 22-21.

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Yanks Edge Russians in Gold Medal Battle

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Mexico's Little Olympics have come to a close with the United States edging Russia in the unofficial standings of gold medals. The American athletes wound up with 22 first places while the Soviet Union compiled 21 gold awards.

The Americans equaled a pair of Olympic track and field records Thursday in the wind-up of the nine-day competition in such diversified sports as bicycle racing and canoeing.

Bob Seagren of Los Angeles won the pole vault in 16-4 1/2 to tie the Olympic record held by fellow American Fred Hansen. Seagren, however, has vaulted as high as 17-5 1/2 before.

Tommy Smith, of San Jose, Calif., the world record holder in the 200-meter dash, matched the Olympic mark of 20.3, just one-tenth of a second slower than his world standard.

Jim Grelle of Portland, Ore., the U.S. indoor one-mile record holder, failed to finish the 1,500-meter event, won by Bodo Tummeler of West Germany.

Grelle, apparently exhausted, would not comment as to his dropping out.

TWO MEDALS

West Germany ended up with two gold medals in the last round of track and field. Russia, Hungary, Poland, Cuba, Colombia and Spain won one medal each in track and field Thursday.

An athlete from France captured the modern pentathlon and Denmark and Czechoslovakia won cycling gold medals on the final day. In boxing, Mexico accounted for 3 1/2 golds

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Kazoo, Olivet Crews Facing Rugged Tests

Kalamazoo and Olivet face tough sledding this weekend in the MIAA scramble as the two leaders face upset-minded teams.

Kalamazoo, 2-1, plays Albion, 1-1, and faces a team that was upset by Hope last weekend and wants to get back on the winning track.

Olivet, tied with Kalamazoo at 2-1, plays Adrian, 1-1, and faces the top scorer in Michigan in Pete Yorlano. Yorlano, shut out last weekend by Kalamazoo, has 48 points on eight touchdowns.

Kalamazoo edged Olivet 23-20 earlier this month, but last weekend Olivet downed Alma 5-0, holding the Scots to three yards rushing despite the loss of Captain and linebacker Dan Fitzgerald in the first period with a broken leg. Alma beat Kalamazoo 18-0 the previous week.

Pistons' Coach Sharp, but St. Louis Triumphs

DETROIT (AP) — Despite a Herculean third-quarter effort by player-coach Dave DeBussche, the Detroit Pistons could not keep up with the St. Louis Hawks, who out-gunned them 113-105 Thursday night in a National Basketball Association game here.

DeBussche led the Pistons scoring with 32 points, pouring in 18 of them in the third period. But a three-man power drill by Zelmo Beaty, Lenny Wilkens and rookie Lou Hudson kept the Hawks out in front most of the way.

In addition to swishing in 31 points, Beaty grabbed 20 rebounds to spark the fast break that kept Detroit in the hole most of the game.

Wilkens and Hudson followed Beaty in scoring as each sank 24 points.

The Pistons edged out in front briefly in the second quarter, but the Hawks made good use of free throws to pull ahead 58-50 at halftime.

Formation of Third Baseball Loop Aired

EVANSVILLE, Ind., (AP) — The formation of a third major league was discussed here Thursday by representatives from eleven cities.

Those who attended came at the invitation of Walter Dilbeck, wealthy Evansville realtor and promoter.

Don Walker, secretary-treasurer of the Portland baseball team of the Pacific Coast League, told the gathering that baseball needed to keep pace with the changing times and that many metropolitan centers were ready for major league baseball.

NO OBJECTIONS

He added that he didn't see any basis for objections to extending baseball to those communities which want it.

Lincoln Hackim, Akron, Ohio, president of the American Amateur Baseball Congress, said he liked expansion must come. There is a definite need for more professional baseball.

He added that there are enough amateur players to feed expansion needs.

His opinion was reiterated by Mickey Martin, coach of the Murray (Ky.) State College baseball team, who said there are a lot of players in college with professional potential.

The group will meet Friday to discuss in greater detail the possibility of forming the third league.

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Michigan's Fullback Leads in Rushing

CHICAGO (AP)—Once-beaten Illinois' passing combination of quarterback Dan Fouts and split end John Wright is cutting a fancy statistical figure in the Big Ten football race.

Sophomore Napione leads in passing and total offense and Wilkins tops conference pass-catchers and shares the scoring lead at 18 points on three touchdowns with fullback Jim Detwiler of Michigan.

Pheasant Hunters See Fewer Targets

By DON VOGEL

Outdoor Editor, Pontiac Press

Forecasts that the pheasant population is continuing to decline apparently kept many hunters at their jobs instead of participating in yesterday's season opener.

Hunting pressure in The Thumb was down 50 per cent over a year ago.

The results also were below normal for an opening day and may dampen the enthusiasm of those hunters who are waiting for this weekend.

The only better-than-average report came from northeastern Macomb County where the average was one ringneck for every two hunters.

The Thumb area varied according to the section, but the overall results were poor.

In northern Oakland County the result was one bird per eight hunters with pressure light.

Leslie Walter, 41, of 1254 Woodlawn, holds the lead in The Press Pheasant Derby with a 8 1/2-inch taken yesterday near Marlette. He and two companions took three ringnecks.

The Derby is open to residents of Oakland County and entries must be brought to The Press sports department between 7 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is noon, Nov. 11.

A \$50 bond will be awarded a \$25 bond for the second longest.

Hunting pressure in the eastern half of Huron County was down 80 per cent from a year ago, reflecting advanced word that few pheasants have been seen in this area.

Best results were in the Brown City-Marlette area where the ratio was one pheasant for every six hunters. It was one for seven around North Branch and one for 13 in western Lapeer County.

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Harrier Mark Falls as OU Drops 4th

A visiting Spring Arbor cross-country team handed Oakland University a 27-28 loss despite a record-breaking performance by OU's Don Colpitts.

Colpitts covered the four-mile course in 22:35, earning the old mark of 23:00 he held along with teammate Lewis Putnam. Putnam wound up second yesterday, just four seconds behind Colpitts.

Bob Crocker led the visitors by taking third place, and his teammates followed in fourth, fifth and sixth.

The loss left OU with a 10-4 season record.

Successful Hunt—Leslie Walter of Pontiac bagged this 28 1/2-inch pheasant on opening day yesterday near Marlette and the big bird has put him on top in The Pontiac Press Pheasant Contest.

Genesee County was a disaster area. Only one pheasant for each 30 hunters was reported. Hunter numbers were so low in one area of the Thumb that it took a conservation officer almost six hours to locate 31 hunters.

Harsen's Island hunting was difficult, but fair to good for those with dogs. The ratio was almost one to one.

A few hunters went to Sterling Township, Macomb County, but were warned by police that the referendum closing that township to hunting with firearms had been approved by voters and the no hunting ban is in effect.

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Browns Next for Dallas Unit

Cowboys' Hayes Big Problem for Cleveland

By The Associated Press

If the St. Louis Cardinals worked the next-to-impossible on Bob Hayes last Sunday, the Cleveland Browns may have to make it the impossible this Sunday if they hope to remain in contention in the National Football League's Eastern Conference.

The Cardinals had to do more than just stop the speedy Hayes in gaining a 10-10 tie with Dallas in the battle of Eastern unbeaten, but they did stop him. Hayes gained just 24 yards on three pass receptions and didn't score a touchdown for the first time in eight games, counting exhibitions.

"He's next to impossible to cover," said Cardinal defensive back Abe Woodson. "All I tried to do was destroy his patterns."

Only the fact that our pass rush hurried the quarterback saved me a couple of times."

Now it's the Browns' turn to try and stop Hayes, who leads the NFL with seven touchdown passes caught.

LOSERS TWICE

The Browns already have lost two of their five games while Dallas is 4-0-1 and St. Louis, which plays Washington is 5-0-1. Another loss could be damaging to the Browns, who are trying to win the title this year without Jimmy Brown.

This is the first meeting between the teams, but Cleveland played St. Louis last month and lost 34-28.

The Cowboys sport a couple of awesome statistics going into Sunday's game. They lead the league in total offense, averaging 434.6 yards a game, and in pass offense with a 278.2 average.

The Browns, meanwhile, have allowed 212.4 yards a game through the air, and only Atlanta has given up more yardage. Atlanta, incidentally, has more than a rough task Sunday in trying for its first league victory. The Falcons play Green Bay, the Western leader with a 5-1 mark.

OTHER GAMES

In other NFL games, Los Angeles is at Chicago, Minnesota at Baltimore, Philadelphia at New York and Detroit at San Francisco.

In the American League, Eastern Division-leading New York hosts Oakland, Western leader San Diego is at Boston, Miami at Houston and Kansas City at Denver.

St. Louis appears to have a comparatively easy task to remain undefeated, playing Washington, 3-3. In their first meeting the Cardinals scored 17 fourth-quarter points for a 23-7 triumph. The Redskins' biggest threat is Bobby Mitchell, who leads the league with 28 pass receptions.

Green Bay also should remain atop the West. The Packers blanked Chicago last Sunday, and the Falcons shouldn't do much better.

Chicago, meanwhile, will try to get back in the scoring column against Los Angeles, which is only one game behind the Packers.

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Bolt, Partner in Golf Lead

Twosome One Stroke Ahead in Mixed Play

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP)—Tommy Bolt and Jo Ann Prentice carried a one-stroke lead into today's second round of the \$60,000 Haig Scotch Mixed Golf Championship.

Bolt, of Sarasota, Fla., and Miss Prentice, of Pensacola, Fla., combined for a 68 Thursday on the par 36-36-72 La Costa Country Club course by firing six birdies and two bogeys.

In second place for the 72-hole event were teams of Tom Jacobs-Sandra Haynie, Don Cherry-Donna Caponi and Jack Rule-Sandra Spuzich.

Despite a hole-in-one on the 135-yard water hole 10th by Ruth Jessen, she and Gardner Dickinson, defending champions in the event, faltered to a 74. However, her ace was worth a \$1,000 bonus.

Leading the amateur teams were Jim Flood and Ellen Bowring at 73.

Tommy Bolt-Jo Ann Prentice 33-35-44
Jack Rule-Sandra Spuzich 34-35-45
Don Cherry-Donna Caponi 34-35-45
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Jim Ferrie-Judy Teruoka 35-36-46
Lloyd Hober-Beth Bromack 35-36-46
Mike Souckai-Kathy Whitworth 36-37-47

Pontiac Officials Huddle Monday

The Pontiac Officials' Association will meet at 7:15 p.m. Monday in the recreation department office at City Hall.

Basketball assignments for this winter will be made. St. Clair County League assignments will be discussed. Dues will also be payable at the meeting.

Takes Pro Post

Walter Lasky, assistant pro at North Hills Country Club for the past 20 years, has been appointed head pro at Westward Ho Country Club in Palm Springs, Calif.

Lasky said he would serve as pro at the club through the winter months and return to North Hills next spring.

Room for Gilchrist

Dolphins Drop Casares

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—"I'm shocked. I don't know what I'll do."

This was the reaction of Rick Casares, one of pro football's all-time greats, when he was placed on waivers Wednesday by the Miami Dolphins of the American Football League.

Regrettably, Coach George Wilson moved the former University of Florida star out to make room for Cookie Gilchrist picked up from the Denver Broncos.

"It was the hardest thing I ever had to do," Wilson said. Rick has done a fine job for us, but he became a victim of football mathematics.

"We can't carry four fullbacks with Gilchrist and we have to go along with the younger fellows."

His teammates also hated to see the 35-year-old Casares go. The veteran one-time star of the Chicago Bears was a popular guy.

"I honestly liked this club," said Casares, who may have played his last game, "I think it can go a long way in a short time."

"But you know," he added, nodding toward Wilson, "this thing is just as hard on him as it is on me."

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PNH Meets Mount Clemens

Northern's Grid Sled Gains Speed

The slow-starting Huskies of Pontiac Northern will be trying to square their 1966 record when they entertain Mount Clemens this evening at Winsor Stadium. Northern is 2-3 for the campaign, but the Huskies kept up a lot of momentum last week in knocking off Waterford, and they're favored to win their second in a row this evening. Kickoff is 8 o'clock.

Although they own a 2-3 mark, the Huskies could close the campaign with a 5-3 record.

ord. After Mount Clemens comes Livonia Stevenson, Kettering and cross-town rival Central. Last year, they lost their first five and came on to win three of their last four outings.

Northern's success this evening and for the remainder of the season will depend on the health of halfbacks Mel Cole and Dana Cain.

Cole provides the outside speed and Cain supplies the power on the inside. Both were injured last week, a recurrence of old injuries, but both should see action this evening.

The Huskies have a solid line offensively and defensively, but they have had some problems in the defensive secondary trying to halt opponents passing. The secondary was sharper in the second half against Waterford last week, and it should get a work out this evening from the visiting Bathers.

Games this evening in the Wayne-Oakland League have Bloomfield Hills at Northville, Clarkson at Brighton, West Bloomfield at Clevlandville and Milford at Holly.

In the Oakland A, unbeaten Madison takes on unbeaten Warren Fitzgerald in a battle of giants for the league championship. The game's at Fitzgerald.

Elsewhere in the O-A, Avondale will be looking for its first victory of the season at Rochester. Clawson entertains Warren Cousino and Lake Orion will play host to Troy.

Another championship game is on tap in the Southeastern Michigan Association where Royal Oak Kimball and Birmingham Seaholm collide. Both are 3-0 in play and they'll square off on the OK field.

Two other SEMA games are Southfield at Berkeley and Hazel Park at Ferndale. In the Tri-County League, Kettering journeys to Lapeer and must win to remain on top and stay unbeaten for the season. Another long tilt has defending champion L'Anse at Oxford.

Romeo entertains Huron in a non-league encounter. In the Southern Thum League, Armada journeys to Almont needing a victory to stay on top in the league race. A win for Almont would force a three-way tie for the leadership.

Other Thum games have Brown City at Capac and Memphis at Anchor Bay. In other games this evening, Lake Linden visits Ortonville, Royal Oak Dondore entertains Crockett Pointe, South Lyon travels to Saline and South Lake plays host to Ulica.

First Round Tie
MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Kel Nagle of Australia and Roberto de Vicenzo of Argentina tied for the first-round lead in the Australian Masters with four-under-par 69s.

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Gridiron No Lure for MSU Booter

EAST LANSING (AP)—A lot of soccer-style kickers have found success as place kickers on football fields — but Guy Busch is one who doesn't want to try.

"I couldn't walk over to the football field and start kicking field goals," says Busch, "but Lou Groza couldn't walk over here and play soccer either."

Busch, a junior at Michigan State, won All-American honors last year on the MSU team which finished second in the NCAA championships.

The Spartans lost a 1-0 decision to St. Louis University on a penalty shot. But that's nothing new to MSU soccer coach Gene Kenney.

The Billikens have handed Michigan State eight of the 10 losses MSU has suffered in 10 years of college soccer. Kenney has an 80-10 record and his teams have finished second in the NCAA championships two years in a row. MSU lost a 1-0 match to Navy in the 1964 championship.

"The Billikens are the recognized power in college soccer and this may be part of the reason Kenney has nine St. Louis boys, including Busch, on his 17-man roster."

Busch scored 24 goals last year and has 11 in five games—all victories—this year. "He's a great offensive player," said Kenney.

The 5-foot-10, 160-pound Busch began playing soccer when he was eight. "I also played football and did a little kicking soccer-style," he said. "When you kick with your toes, the shoe is rounded and there's always the chance of the ball sliding off."

"When you kick with your instep, it's a broader, flatter surface and has less margin for error."

Busch, with 35 goals to his credit and a season and a half of eligibility left, has a good chance to break the MSU goal-scoring record of 46 set by Maribrio Ventura in three seasons 1960 to 1962.

U.S. Regains Horse Show Jump Lead

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Mrs. Mary Chapot, riding her grey mare Anakonda, led the United States Equestrian Team back into first place in international jumping competition Thursday night at the Pennsylvania International Horse Show.

Mrs. Chapot and her mount won the Doubles and Trebles Event.

The victory, coupled with a third and fourth place finish in the event, gave the U.S. 46 points to take the lead from Canada, who now has 40 points. Just two more nights of international jumping remain.

In third place is Ireland with 14, followed by Chile with 6. Canada's Moffat Dunlap, the show's leading international rider took second place in the Doubles and Trebles.

Riding Grand Nouvel, one of the most impressive horses in the show, he turned in flawless rounds, but his time in the second round was 31.8 seconds.

Snowbound, ridden by Billy Steinkraus, finished third with a time of 34.4 and Pru, with Christine Jones of Bloomfield Hills up, finished fourth.

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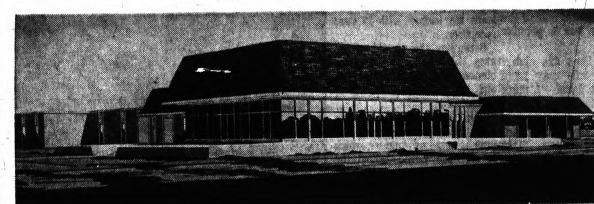
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Also among the 24 series in the 600 class were "Skin" Keith's 667 and "Fats" Keith's 267-651.

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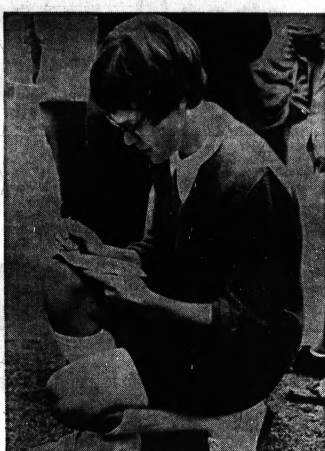
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ADDING IT UP—Mrs. David Welts of Mt. Vernon, Wash., checks her score after finishing the first round of the Women's World Team Golf Championship yesterday in Mexico City. Mrs. Welts, the former Anne Quast, carded a one-under-par 71, best of the day, to boost the American team into a one-stroke lead over Italy.

Borrowed Driver Helps

Mrs. Welts Paces Golfers

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mrs. David Welts of Mt. Vernon, Wash., is first a housewife and mother, second a golfer.

Today she is a golfer — No. 1 in the women's world team championship and America's hope of wresting the title trophy from France, thanks to a borrowed driver and a brass-headed putter resurrected from the U.S. Golf Museum.

"I try to play only two tournaments a year — the National Amateur and the National Open," the former Anne Quast explained. "I felt dreadful coming down here, leaving David and my 3-year-old son at home. When Mrs. Welts got here, she found that her 8-year-old driver, the one with which she had won championships, was dead in the head.

BORROWS PUTTER

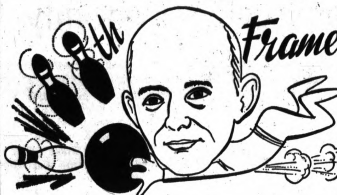
So she borrowed one from her teammate, Mrs. Theodore Boddie, the former Barbara Fay White, of Shreveport, La., and put it in the bag with a putter she had given to the U.S. Golf Association for its museum.

Sports, Ski Show on Cobo Schedule

Hall B at Cobo Hall has a wintry atmosphere this weekend as the Winter Sports and Ski Show opens today for a three-day stand.

Admission is \$1.75 and will cover ski demonstrations, an ice show, archery competition, firearms safety shows and ice fishing hints in addition to the display booths.

The show is open from 5 until 11 p.m. today and Saturday and Sunday from noon until 11 p.m.



By JERE CRAIG

Chapter 90 (that's Pontiac) of the 700 Clubs of America will make its first project of the season a Bowling Jamboree Sunday afternoon, Oct. 30 at 300 Bowl.

Administrative problems plagued the earlier efforts to organize the Jamboree so the group has to move quickly with the project.

Ann Arbor and Flint's 700 Clubs will participate in the tournament, but Pontiac's fledgling group will serve as host.

The competition itself will be broken into two classes: bowlers with 185 averages or better, and those with 184 and under.

Any man or woman who has a sanctioned 700 to his or her credit is eligible. The entry fee is \$4 and that includes the bowling, prize fee and refreshments in the form of a post-tourney buffet.

Chapter 90 members are advised, too, that there will be a brief business meeting following the buffet to elect a new Pin Boy (secretary) since Joe Foster has resigned the duties.

King Pin Al Pietz expects more than 100 entries despite the short notice. He adds that the bowlers may bring their wives to the tournament and have them partake of the buffet, too.

Those non-club members competing will have an opportunity to join during the tournament, although it isn't mandatory.

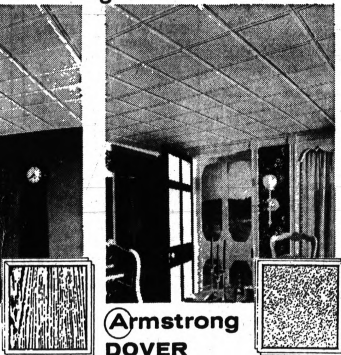
Pietz and Chapter 90's north-

Harness Driver Escapes Injury

JACKSON (AP) — A veteran harness racing driver escaped serious injury Thursday night when he was thrown under his sulky and horse at Jackson Harness Raceway.

Charles Wells of Lebanon, Ohio, was driving Lusty Demon in the second race when the horse suddenly rolled over in the backstretch, taking Wells along. Wells was held overnight in Mercy Hospital for observation.

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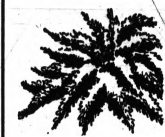


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In areas where the temperature is apt to drop to 15 degrees or below, sheltering from the cold and the winter

winds becomes a required gardening procedure.

The purpose of winter protection is not to protect the plants from freezing, as they are quite capable of going through long periods of sub-freezing temperatures without injury.

Conditions harmful to dormant roses occur when warm, moist, late falls do not allow the plants to mature properly. Later on in the season, protracted periods of warm weather, followed by a rapid and severe drop in temperature are apt to cause injury.

The vicious, moisture robbing, winter winds are one of the great contributors to the mortality of roses, as they dry out the canes of the plant and kill the dormant buds that are designed to start growth in the spring.

As can be seen from the causes of injury, the necessary requirements for successfully over-wintering roses are protection from the winds and against alternate freezing and thawing.

In most northern climates, the safest and easiest method of

winter protection is the mounding over of rose plants with 12" of soil.

This is done after the plants become fully dormant and just before the ground freezes. It is best to cut back the canes to 15-18" to prevent severe whipping by the winter winds, although some expert gardeners protest against this.

After mounding and freezing, the bed may be covered with hay, straw, evergreen boughs, or similar covering to prevent the washing away of the mound during the winter.

In rigorous climates winter protection may be accomplished the hard way by digging the roses when they become dormant in the fall, making a trench and burying them under a foot or so of soil, mounded up to shed water.

In the spring dig the roses out of the trench and replant them. They will almost invariably be fully alive and ready to go.

Another method of wintering-over roses in extremely severe climates, which is much easier

on the back and muscles, is the method practiced in the Minneapolis and many similar areas which consists of loosening the roots of the plant, gently tipping it into a trench, cover with 2 to 3 inches of soil and 18" of loose leaves, or a substitute covering.

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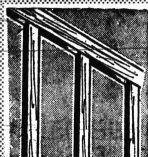
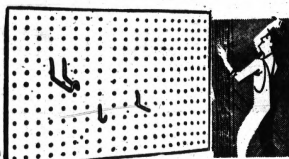


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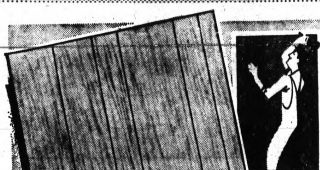
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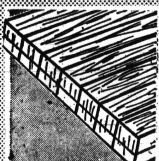
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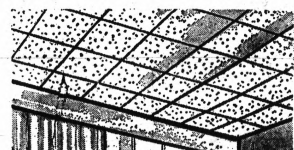
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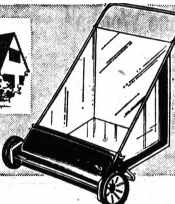
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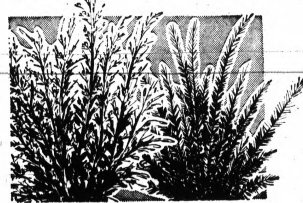
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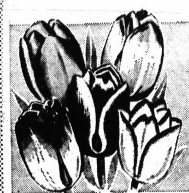
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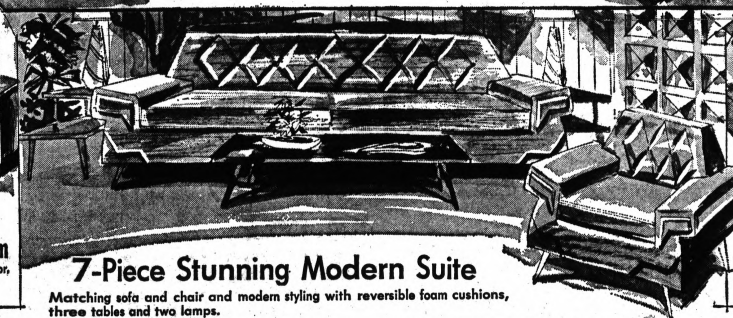
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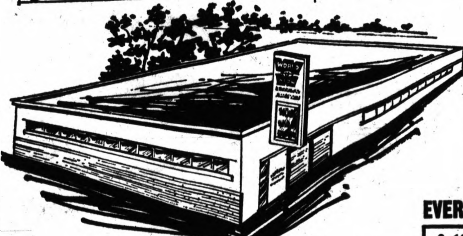


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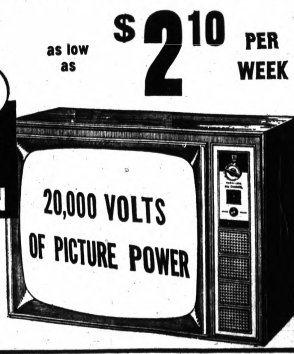
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Red Morale Skid?

U.S. Prisoner Count Up

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Pentagon experts said today the rising number of Communist prisoners taken in Viet Nam was an encouraging sign of deteriorating morale in Red ranks.

Spokesman cautioned against drawing any long-range conclusions from the high and rising rate at which prisoners are being taken, but said it could be significant if it continued.

The sharp increase in October prisoner of war totals—a record 748 for last week alone—was attributed to the greater efficiency of U.S. combat operations.

The prisoner count was only one of the signs being watched.

Experts said the high losses suffered by the Communists and U.S. military victories in the past 4 months were also hurting Red morale.

RATING DOUBLING

Pentagon figures showed that the present rate at which allied forces were taking prisoners would double that of 1965 if it continued.

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Pentagon was the record capture of 1,444 prisoners in the first two weeks of October.

Through mid-October, 7,488 members of Communist forces were taken, as compared with 6,230 in 1965 and 4,150 in 1964.

If the October rate holds, the experts said prisoner of war totals could reach 2,500 to 3,000 a month, as compared with an average rate in past months of less than 1,000.

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Return to Jobs, Strikers Told

Firm Warns of Firing; Pickets Are Still Out

FARMINGTON — Striking employees of Mills Products, Inc., have been ordered back to work today with the threat of discharge if they failed to do so, according to a company spokesman.

Robert F. Scott, assistant to the president of the firm which has been struck for about a week, said that telegrams were sent to members of the Independent Metal Workers Union telling them to report to work at 8 a.m. today or at the time of their regular shift or they would be replaced.

He said he doesn't know how many have returned but that there are still pickets at the plant at Eight Mile and Farmington roads.

Scott and Fred Schwarze of the company's law firm also said that several officers of the union and other employees who have been involved in what they termed "misconduct" have had their "employment terminated" for failure to abide by contractual responsibilities.

The two said there have been no negotiations between the company and union as was reported yesterday by union President Mrs. Pat Newman.

The workers went on strike last week after Mrs. Newman was discharged for what company officials said was "insubordination."

Classes Called Off for Conferences

WALLED LAKE — Classes for elementary school children will be dismissed for two days next week for parent-teacher conferences.

Grades kindergarten through third will be dismissed because of the conferences on Tuesday and Wednesday and grades four through six will be dismissed Oct. 27-28.

Schools will function as usual for pupils except when conferences are scheduled for their grade level.

Because most kindergarten teachers have two classes, kindergarten conferences will also be scheduled for Nov. 8-9. Parents will receive information on the attendance of kindergarten children on these days.

Parents are asked not to take preschool children to the conferences. Each conference will last about 20 minutes.

High Court to Get Portrait of Judge

The Detroit Bar Association will present an oil painting of Justice Henry Billings Brown to the U.S. Supreme Court's portrait gallery of former justices Monday.

Presenting the portrait will be Robert S. Rosenfield, 21145 Concord, Southfield.

Justice Brown is the first of two Michigan jurists to serve on the nation's highest tribunal. Michigan's other justice, the late Frank Murphy, is included in the gallery.

Utilities Group Meeting Slated

LAPEER — The organizational meeting for the Lapeer County Utilities Authority was set for 8 p.m. Nov. 17 in Lapeer City Hall.

The determination to organize was made at a meeting of 14 county municipal delegates last night in Imlay City.

Represented were Lapeer, Imlay City, Almost, Almost Township, Imlay Township and Alba Township. An expression of agreement was also obtained from Mayfield Township.

All that remains, now according to Arnold Whitney, Lapeer city manager, is to obtain the charter signers.

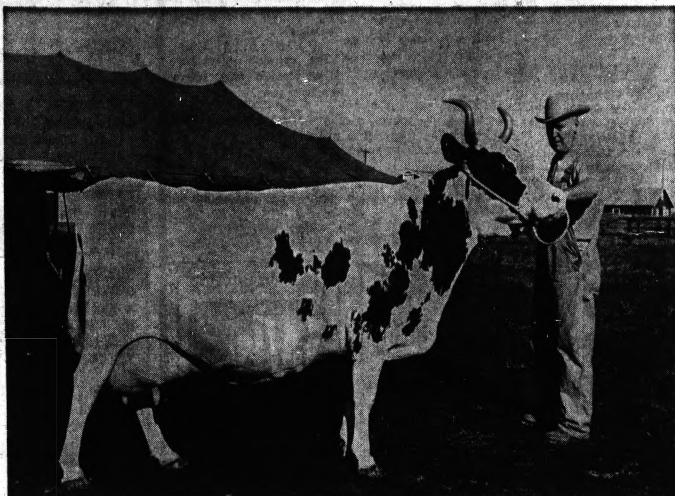
He feels Oregon Township will also want to become a part of the authority.

WORK ENDS

The study committee, which recommended an authority as the solution to water and sewer problems, disbanded at the meeting last night.

Famous Area Herd on Block

Prize Cattle Are for Sale



Pontiac Press Photo

Windrow Kismet's Mar, Grand Lady Of The Wilson Ayrshire Herd

METAMORA TOWNSHIP — One of the five top Ayrshire herds in the nation will be sold at auction tomorrow at Windrow Farm, 2246 Hunters Creek.

"There are few herds of cattle of all breeds that have been maintained at as high a level for production and type as this one has," according to Tom Whittaker of Brandon, Vt., who is handling the sale.

The herd was founded by the late Charles E. Wilson, former General Motors Corp. president and U.S. Secretary of Defense. It has been maintained by his son, Edward Wilson.

Herd manager Charles L. Miles is accorded praise for his 22 years of service to the herd and to the Wilsons.

Whittaker recommended Miles who with four herdsmen has tended the cattle for more than two decades.

Tomorrow 129 cows, calves and four bulls go on the auction block.

About 500 people are expected to show up in time for a box lunch at 11 a.m. and for the first sale at 11:30 a.m.

The cows, 56 of which are now being milked, will be carefully groomed and led one by one under the huge tent set up in the Windrow Farm barnyard.

Whittaker says inquiries have been received from 20 states and several Canadian provinces. Some mail bids are expected.

The herd in the past sold animals to Ayrshire breeders in nearly every state in the country. Many young bulls were sold to South America and Canada while frozen semen has been distributed worldwide from Windrow proven sires.

In 1952, Windrow Farms became world famous when their outstanding milk producer, Windrow Miss Phett, surpassed all dairy breeds by producing 20,946 pounds of 4.9 per cent milk and 1,036 pounds of butterfat in one year.

During 14 of the 22 years of the life of the herd, the Wilsons' cows have earned the breed's highest honors—that of constructive breeders. Windrow Ayrshires have always excelled at shows, national sales and as milk producers.

HIGH RATINGS

The cows going on sale tomorrow include 22 with an "Excellent" rating in conformation.

Once auctioneer Milton Crosby of Sharon, Conn., calls his familiar "Going . . . Going . . . Gone!" for the last time, the cows will be trucked and shipped out, and the 850 acres of farm and its barns will fall silent. Miles, who will stay on says he might do a little farming and raise a few sheep.

Lack of labor was the reason given for the dispersal.

"Very few young men are willing to get up at 4:30 a.m. seven days a week to milk a herd of cows," Miles said. "It was becoming harder and harder to get help."

Area News

Unit Seeks to Speed Bargaining

The Huron Valley Education Association's executive council has pledged to "do all within its powers" to expedite negotiations between the Huron Valley Education Secretaries Association and the Huron Valley Board of Education.

Negotiations have reached an impasse on such contractual items as salaries, at what step on the salary schedule secretaries should be hired and days off for secretaries, according to Schools Supt. Dr. Truman Owens.

The last meeting between bargaining agents for the two groups was Sept. 29. Dr. Owens said no further meetings are scheduled at this point.

In a letter sent to the board of education, the HVEA asks that the proceedings be expedited and that the board take a "fresh look at the implications inherent in prolonging them over too much greater a period of time."

"The Huron Valley Education Association will stand firmly behind the Huron Valley Education Secretaries Association and support them in whatever manner they deem advisable," said HVEA President Neil H. Davis in his letter to the board.

Oxford Twp. School Event

OXFORD TOWNSHIP — Parents of Oxford Area Community High School students are invited to a school open house at 7 p.m. Monday.

A shortened schedule of classes will be set up for parents, giving them an opportunity to meet teachers and acquaint themselves with school routine.

Individual discussion time with teachers is set for 7 to 7:30 and 9 to 9:30 p.m.

Avon Meeting on Sewers Set

AVON TOWNSHIP — The Township Board will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday to vote on whether or not to become a part of the \$28.6-million Clinton-Oakland Sewer Interceptor System.

At a special meeting yesterday afternoon with the Rochester Village Council, Supervisor Cyril Miller advised the board to enter into such an agreement, rewritten for the third time to legally exempt the village of Rochester from any liabilities.

Trustee Wayne Holman at one point said, "I have talked to all members of the board, but haven't heard anyone but you, Cy (Miller), say that we should go into the DPW plan for the Clinton-Oakland."

He continued, "I don't think the township should obligate itself for this kind of money for developers in the northwest portion of the township. Let them pay for their own sewage disposal."

"I believe construction of the Paint Creek Arm sewer to the Rochester Sewage Disposal Plant can solve the problem of meeting Crittenton Hospital needs," Holman stated.

\$3 MILLION
The Clinton-Oakland Interceptor would cost the township about \$3 million starting, as stated in the new contract, with a yearly payment of \$203,945, rising to a high of \$273,000 in 1989 and then tapering back again until it is paid for in 1966.

The township's percentage in the project was dropped earlier this month from 26.1 to 23.4 percent as R. J. Alexander, County Department of Public Works director, added incentive for Avon's participation. The extra percentage was picked up by Waterford Township, Alexander said.

Avon is the last holdout of six communities in the Clinton Valley basin to sign contracts for the project.

The Interceptor would empty into a Detroit Sewer Line to be built out Dequindre to 23½ Mile Road in Avon Township for that purpose.

Alexander stated that quick signing on the part of Avon would improve chances for having Pontiac join the project.

thereby reducing the cost shares of each of the involved municipalities.

The Pontiac City Commission reaffirmed last week its previous position of staying out of the project.

The county hopes that, while Pontiac sewage would not flow into the Detroit line, the city could share costs with the county on a Galloway Creek arm of the project.

As hesitation about costs were expressed, Alexander reminded Miller that he (Miller) would be facing the Water Resources Commission at the end of this month in regard to drainage problems and pollution in the southwest portion of the township.

Alexander said that it was only as long as plans were in the making to rectify the situation that a building ban was not imposed in Avon as it had been in Macomb County.

Legal authorities were agreed that the new contract went as far as possible in excluding Rochester from any possible payment of costs, since the village has its own sewer system and sewage disposal plant.

Bonding attorney Charles Moon reported that while statutes are not explicit on excluding a portion of the township for taxation purposes there are implications that it might be allowed. The village legally remains part of the township until it becomes a city.

The contract further allows a supplemental agreement between the village and the DPW Interceptor authority for a trade of services.

Those people living outside the village and now being serviced by village sewers would be allowed to continue, but they, as part of the township, could be expected to bear part of the burden of a township sewer debt.

In an exchange marked by sharp outbursts between Supervisor Miller and Village President Louis Mitzeloff and by Miller at press coverage of previous meetings, the village conceded that it had no official stand now on whether or not the township enters the Clinton-Oakland agreement.

Orchard Lake Level Hearing Set

ORCHARD LAKE — A hearing because the bottom of the lake is exposed, he said it then might be in danger. It also contributes to a lowering of property values, he said.

An attempt is being made to set the level of the lake at 930.5 feet above sea level. Because of a shortage of rainfall in recent years, the lake is currently about 4½ feet below its normal level.

Deputy Drain Commissioner James R. Nichols said the level of the lake would be raised by diverting spring floodwaters from Cass Lake into Orchard Lake through tubes constructed between the two.

He said the water would not be diverted unless there is an excess of water in Cass Lake.

"We'd like to get this done this winter before the spring runoff," he said. "The spring is really the only time there is a consistent flow of excess water."

The work would be financed and the level maintained through a special assessment district.

Orchard Lake has suffered from the lack of rain water because it does not have a watershed. Most other lakes in the area have watersheds and are not dependent on ground water.

Orchard Lake is dependent on rainfall and the water table and discharges water into the Clinton River, rather than being fed by it as many other lakes.

Population growth and new construction contribute to the problem.

Residents have been concerned about the level of the lake, according to City Councilman Kenneth T. Treacy.

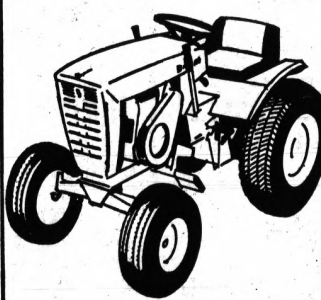
He said a health factor is involved.

Chapel Finished

ROSE TOWNSHIP — After 50 years of meeting in the township hall, the congregation of Rose Chapel will hold church services in its new building on Sunday.

The new chapel will be dedicated in special services to be held at 3 p.m. A tea will follow the service.

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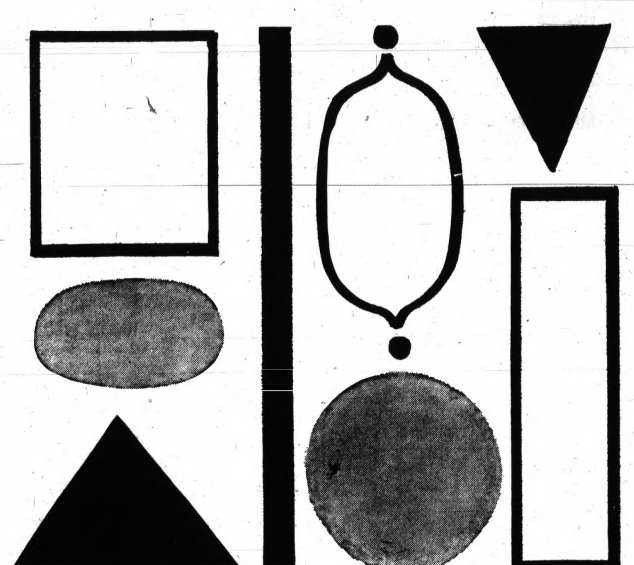
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Dr. Wayne G. Brandstadt Says:

Milk Is Taboo for Kidney Stone Victim

Although progress in the treatment of kidney stones is still being made, the best treatment for those who have a tendency to stone formation is prevention of a recurrence of stones larger than grains of sand.

BRANDSTADT In general such persons should not drink milk as a beverage.

It they adhere to this rule they may take moderate amounts of milk or cream on their food and small amounts of cheese from time to time.

Such foods as spinach, potatoes, tomatoes, endive, rhubarb, figs, plums, strawberries, tea and chocolate should also be taken sparingly because they contain oxalate — a prime constituent of many kidney stones.

These foods need not be completely left out of the stone-former's diet but, when he takes them, he should increase his fluid intake because a high concentration of oxalates facilitates precipitating them out of solution.

FURTHER MEANS

Orthophosphate taken by mouth is a further means of keeping both calcium oxalate and calcium phosphate in solution.

A recent study of a group of chronic stone-formers showed that a single 420-milligram tablet of magnesium ox-

ide taken daily prevented a recurrence of stones.

This treatment must be continued indefinitely because, if it is stopped, the stones are formed again.

Q — My mother-in-law died from polycystic kidneys. The doctor says it is hereditary. What can be done to prevent its development in my children?

A — Just because this disease is hereditary does not mean that your children will necessarily get it or that, if they get it, it will be severe.

Some people who have this condition go through life without ever knowing it and it is discovered at autopsy when they die of something else.

In its more severe form the normal kidney tissue is gradually replaced by multiple cysts.

The disease was first discovered between the late 30s and the late 60s. No treatment or preventive measures are known.

Q — I have had the deodorant for several years. What is the best treatment?

A — Injections of boiling water or of alcohol, when properly done, usually gives prompt relief from this form of facial neuralgia.

The operation may have to be repeated after several months or years.

A — Does a person's blood type ever change?

A — Your blood type, like your fingerprints does not change. You're stuck with it for life.

(Written for Newspaper-Enterpriser Association)



Pontiac Press Photo

GOODWILL GIVING—Mrs. Albert Foster of 591 First accepts a Good Turn bag from Boy Scout Jeff LaFlamme, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul LaFlamme, 749 E. Beverly. Tomorrow is Goodwill Good Turn Day when area Scouts deliver bags which residents can fill with items to donate to Goodwill Industries.

300 to Canvass Area

Boy Scouts Aid Goodwill

Goodwill Good Turn is a service project by Pontiac area Boy Scouts to help supply Goodwill Industries with needed items to keep their workers busy.

Some 300 Scouts will canvass the Pontiac area tomorrow delivering bags to more than 5,000 area residents to fill with used clothing, toys, shoes, small appliances and other household items.

On Oct. 29, the Scouts will revisit the area and pick up filled bags which will be taken to depots and then to Goodwill Industries warehouses.

Furniture and large household items can be donated by calling Goodwill Industries to send a truck to pick up the articles.

Handicapped workers will pre-

pare these items for resale in Goodwill Industry stores.

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Hunt Widens for Suspect in State Slaying

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Police today widened their search for Richard Leroy Carl, 22, of Alma, charged with stabbing an elderly widow to death in her St. Louis home Oct. 11.

State Police and Federal Bureau of Investigation officials were called in to aid in the search for Carl.

The newlywed former boxer is charged with murdering Mrs. Emily Housel, 74, after raping her. He then fled in her car leaving behind his bride of two months.

Gratiot County Prosecutor Jack Arnold said doctors reported Mrs. Housel was raped before she was slain. Her body, beaten and with several stab wounds, was found wrapped in a sheet on her bed.

Mrs. Housel, described as a quiet lady who kept an "immaculate home" and was active in civic and church affairs, lived alone.

School Chief Out

BEDFORD (AP) — The Bedford School Board fired Supt. Charles Scholtz yesterday, but said the action would not take effect until his contract expires June 30. Scholtz, superintendent of schools since July 1, 1962, was blamed by some board members for voters' failure to approve operating tax increases in five separate elections.

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It's True! People Live in Canada—Lots of Them

By DICK WEST
United Press International
MONTREAL — Back home in Washington, D.C., a fellow called me up and said, "How would you like to go to Canada for a couple of days?"

"Canada," I said. "Where is that?"

"It's a big, beautiful country that lies north of Mineral Center, Minn."

"If it's a big, beautiful country, how come nobody lives there?"

"They do, Montreal, Canada, is the fifth largest city in North America."

"In that case," I said, "how come we never hear anything about them in the United States?"

"That's because Canadians are both friendly and self-supporting," he explained. "We are neither fighting them nor giving them foreign aid."

"You're putting me on."

"Honest injun. I'll swear to it on a stack of old Nelson Eddy records."

I caught the first plane that flies north of Mineral Center and sure enough, Virginia, there really is a Canada. It is big, beautiful, populated, friendly and prosperous, just like the man said.

Furthermore, the Canadians are the bravest people I have ever met.

"They are getting ready to open a world's fair here next year. Considering what happened in New York in 1964-65, that takes courage indeed."

GOODBY SOLVENCY

They may be currently self-supporting, but unless their fair brings in more paying customers than the one in New York, solvency may become retrospective.

Being superstitious, the Canadians aren't calling their world's fair a world's fair. They are calling it a "universal and international exhibition," which takes in a lot of territory.

From time to time, newspapermen from other nations and parts of the universe are invited here to inspect the site, preview the pavilions and verify the existence of Canada.

I am on such a tour now as a journalist from the planet earth.

OPTIMISM

It's true that a world's fair by any other name can go just as bankrupt, but I think this one will succeed.

Making it universal as well as international will attract both the jet set and the flying saucer squad. And everyone knows that Martians are the last of the big spenders.



PLAN SCHOOLS PROJECT—Among persons shaping an Oakland University program to introduce improvised dramatics in schools are (from left, seated) Mrs. Karlton Pierce, assistant, and Dr. Adeline Hirschfeld, director of the project. From left, standing, are David Doherty, assistant director of the Mot Center for Community Affairs; B. C. VanKoughnet, community action director for the Pontiac School System; and John Diefenbaker, administrative assistant to Troy Schools Supt. Dr. Rex Smith.

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Experiment at 3 Schools

OU to Bring Dramatics to Children

The world of make-believe will take on new dimensions in the lives of schoolchildren under a program being developed by Oakland University.

An OU experiment involving creative and improvised dramatics will be conducted at one Pontiac school and two in the Troy district.

The venture is financed by a \$48,000 federal grant aimed at advancing creativity in education.

Steering the program is Dr. Adeline Hirschfeld, former Wayne State University instructor in creative dramatics, public speaking, voice and diction.

Her immediate problem is the recruiting of men and women volunteers to be trained in improvised drama techniques at OU.

The program is geared to the persons who qualify, persons who probably have a limited amount of time to spend in training or in the classrooms, Dr. Hirschfeld said.

Dramatic experience is not necessary.

Versatility, imagination, flexibility, personal warmth and genuine interest in children are the main requisites, she said.

Dr. Hirschfeld describes the activity as a form of improvised theater in which a story, poem or life situation is dramatized by a group with the help of a trained leader.

Evaluation studies show that youngsters who work with improvised drama show marked improvement in language skills, speaking, listening, reading motivation and communication on a person-to-person basis.

Right Reception—Wrong Receiver

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, Ohio — Chester Hamuk installed a rotor on his aerial atop a 15-foot mast on his home so he would get the very best reception from his new color television set.

When he finished the job, he found reception no better than before.

But his next-door neighbor, Herbert Satterfield, reported that he was getting good pictures as far away as Cincinnati.

Enhancing of self-image is expected to be one of the results of participation in the supplementary activity.

"Perhaps the most important asset that improvised drama has to offer is the fun involved," Dr. Hirschfeld said.

"While this activity is going on, children enjoy learning and they want to learn more. GAPS IN KNOWLEDGE

"When they act out an episode in history, they can recognize immediately that there are gaps in their knowledge."

"Because they are having fun, digging through books for additional facts doesn't seem like work at all."

She noted that the idea is not a new one — that many teachers use various forms of improvisation as a regular part of their instruction.

However, the use of volunteers for the program is a new idea in the OU project.

The program will be introduced at McConnell Elementary School in Pontiac and Morse Elementary and the high school in Troy.

Working on the project with Dr. Hirschfeld are the 11 members of an executive council consisting of administrators from the two school districts involved, OU staff members and David Doherty, director of community school programs and assistant director of the Mot Center for Community Affairs.

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ALS, which stands for Anti-Lymphocyte Serum, is being used experimentally to reduce the proportion of lymphocytes, which are white blood cells, that are involved in the rejection phenomenon.

Several dogs have survived more than a year after treatment with the serum, which is prepared from the blood of horses.

ALS has been used at the University of Colorado Medical School, Harvard Medical School and a number of other places.

It still needs purifying, but when it is refined it could be a significant answer to the immunity problem that has prevented the permanent acceptance of transplants.

Also at the meeting, Dr. James T. Grace of Roswell Park Memorial Institute, Buffalo, N.Y., said that of 48 human leukemic cell cultures being studied in laboratories around the world, 35 contain viruses that look like viruses of the herpes group.

He predicted great activity within the next year on the possible role of viruses in the cause of human cancer.

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NEW YORK APB—The color of your car may tell a lot about you, according to an executive of an auto firm.

In a survey on what type of people like what color cars, Chris Andrews, president of Triumph Sports Cars, Inc. came up with this color preference chart:

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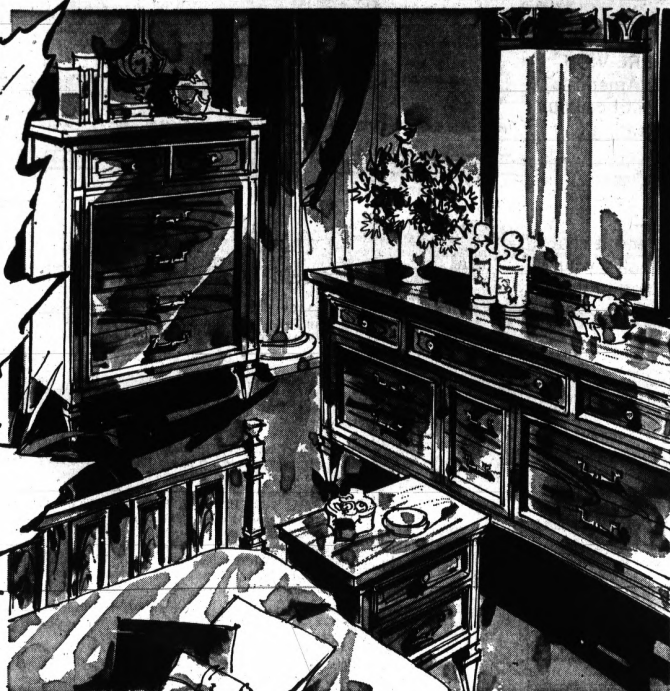
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5th Strangling Scares Ohio City

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)—The strangulation slaying of an 81-year-old widow, presumably the fifth victim of a crazed killer, has touched off a new wave of fear in an already terrified Cincinnati.

The latest victim, Rose Winstel, was raped and strangled last night in a three-room apartment in which she lived alone.

Slide Buries Welsh School

17 Bodies Found;
130 Are Still Missing

ABERFAN, Wales (AP) — A giant slag heap swept down a mountain into this Welsh mining village today, burying a school filled with children, and a row of houses.

The bodies of 17 persons — 15 children and two adults — were recovered.

Police estimated 100 school-children and about 30 adults are missing. But some were believed to have escaped in the confusion.

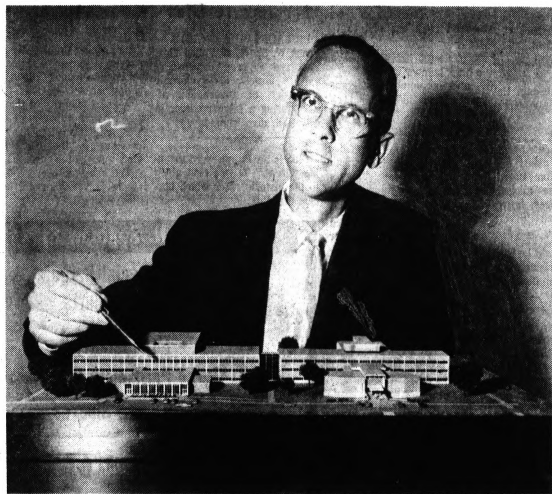
A nearby hospital said "quite a few children were admitted."

At the school, in the wild confusion which followed the avalanche, taking of a roll call was not feasible.

DOCTORS CALLED

Doctors with blood plasma and transfusion equipment were called in from nearby Merthyr, Tydfil and Cardiff.

Police set up road blocks to keep away thousands of sight-seers converging in this South Wales village where 1,000 or (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)



NEW OU BUILDING — Richard R. Shank, assistant dean of Oakland University's School of Engineering, points to a model of the Engineering Building soon to be added to the Science Building on campus. Bids on the \$5-million project were ap-

proved yesterday by the Michigan State University Board of Trustees. Construction of the facility, financed by state and federal funds, is expected to begin in two weeks.

57 Casualties From VC Mine

Explodes in Teeming
Saigon Market Place

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Viet Cong terrorists exploded a homemade mine in the teeming market place of a district capital today and killed or wounded 57 Vietnamese soldiers and civilians.

The attack came on an otherwise quiet day on the war front with only small patrol skirmishes reported as President Chung Hee Park of South Korea arrived in Viet Nam for a one-day visit to Korea's 45,000-man force here.

Park stopped off for seven hours on his way to Manila to attend the seven-nation summit conference on Viet Nam opening Monday.

South Viet Nam's Premier Nguyen-Cao Ky, having quieted the storm within his own cabinet, took time off to fly to Da Nang to welcome the visiting Korean president.

In the air war over North Viet Nam, U.S. strike pilots flew 80 missions yesterday and an American spokesman said the forays cost two U.S. planes.

The North Vietnamese claimed five planes were shot down yesterday and a number of pilots were captured.



SHOWER OF PAINT — President Johnson speaks on the shortwave radio inside his bubble-top limousine today as its roof and Secret Service agent Rufus W. Youngblood (foreground) are splattered with paint during the President's motorcade through downtown Melbourne, Australia. No one was injured.

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Incident Mars Big Welcome in Melbourne

President, First Lady
Minimize Protest by
Youths Against War

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Australia's second largest city today gave President Johnson one of the most tumultuously enthusiastic receptions of his career.

It also included a thorough smearing of red and green paint across his bubbletop limousine and boos and jeers from a two-block gauntlet of youths opposing the war in Viet Nam.

The closed car protected the President and Mrs. Johnson from the paint, and they stepped from the car at Government House smiling and waving as if nothing had happened.

"In the perspective of two million people or so," said the first lady, "It was just like a grain of sand."

One report said the paint — in two plastic balloons — was thrown by two youngsters about 14 years old. Another said the thrower was a young man whom police arrested.

The President flew to Melbourne from Canberra for four hours of meeting the people after taking a good-natured ribbing from an Australian politician and issuing a Viet Nam solidarity statement with Prime Minister Harold Holt.

MAINTAIN EFFORT

Johnson and Holt said they agreed that North Viet Nam no longer can win a military victory but that America and its allies must "firmly maintain the present military effort until a satisfactory settlement could be negotiated."

"Fighting could only end when it was clear that the great issues at stake had been secured," the statement declared.

"There is a widening community of people who feel responsible for what is happening in Viet Nam," the President said in a television speech just before he left Canberra. For that reason, he continued, "I believe there is light at the end of what has been a long and lonely tunnel."

Despite Mrs. Johnson's "two million" remark, Melbourne police estimated the turnout for the President at half a million who jammed the sidewalks for many blocks, cheering and waving American flags under a rain of ticker tape from the city's tall buildings.

The President as usual (Continued on Page 1, Col. 6)

Three Michigan State Coeds Stick to Story About O'Brien

LANSING (UPI) — Three Michigan State University coeds yesterday stuck to their testimony that a state senator asked them to perform in sex movies.

The three, who testified earlier in the trial of State Sen. Bernard O'Brien, were recalled as the morals trial drew close to its finish.

Beth Shapiro, 20, an attrac-

tive brunette from Brookline, Mass., again identified O'Brien as the man who offered to teach her "certain techniques" so she could earn a job posing for "cheesecake and stag movies."

Miss Shapiro said she remembered O'Brien because he "made several grammatical errors" in speaking to her and she has been able to listen to him during the trial.

Defense attorney John D. O'Connell, trying to break her testimony, asked Miss Shapiro if she remembered a crack in the windshield of the car O'Brien allegedly used. She denied seeing the crack.

"STRAIGHT IN THE FACE"

"When I talk to someone, I like to look them straight in the face," Miss Shapiro said.

O'Brien's defense rested its case yesterday following the

testimony of Stanley Reaves, 47, an unemployed truck driver who said O'Brien took him on a tour of the state capitol between 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. last May 27.

The time was the same cited by Marion Lukens, 22, Santa Ana, Calif., the prosecution's star witness.

She testified earlier in the trial that O'Brien met her at 11:30 a.m. May 27 and asked her to perform in "stag movies."

Indian Summer's Back . . . and How!

Indian summer is with us again.

The weatherman reports today's sunny skies will become partly cloudy over the weekend but temperatures will continue mild.

Here is the day-by-day forecast:

TODAY — Sunny, becoming windy and warmer, high of 64 to 69. Fair and warmer tonight with a low of 43 to 50. Winds south to southwest will increase to 12 to 25 miles per hour tonight.

SATURDAY — Partly cloudy, windy and mild with chance of afternoon or evening showers.

SUNDAY — Cooler with showers ending in the morning.

City Woman Fatally Hurt in Freak Mishap

A 53-year-old Pontiac woman was injured fatally early today in a freakish traffic accident on East South Boulevard between Opdyke and Grand Trunk Western Railroad tracks.

The victim, Inez West of 248 W. Fairmount, was dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital after being struck by a car driven by Kenneth Gee, 33, of 3778 Mildred, Avon Township.

According to the city police, a car driven by the victim was involved in a collision with a pickup truck driven by Steve Simuncic, 61, of 6460 Snowapple, Independence Township, just prior to the fatal mishap.

Police theorize the West woman got out of her car just after the collision and then was struck by Gee's car. She was buried into the back of the pickup truck, according to police.

Gee told police he was traveling east on South Boulevard when he suddenly heard a crash just before hitting the victim who he said he didn't see.

The accident occurred shortly before 5 a.m., according to police.



ELBERT L. HARVEY LODGE, STATE Senate, Nov. 8th.

Laos Military Facilities Bombed as Rift Flares

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — Laotian air force planes bombed military installations around Vientiane for 30 minutes today in what appeared to be the culmination of a feud between the air force commander, Brig. Gen. Thao Ma, and the army high command in the capital.

Well-informed sources said Gen. Thao sent his planes against his rivals in the capital after arresting Gen. Ouane Rattikoum, the royal army's commander in chief; Gen. Boun Oum, the inspector general of the army; and the king's brother, Gen. Sayavong, at air force headquarters in Savannakhet, in southern Laos.

The sources reported later, however, that Gen. Ouane, Prince Boun Oum and Prince Sayavong, who commands the armored divisions, had

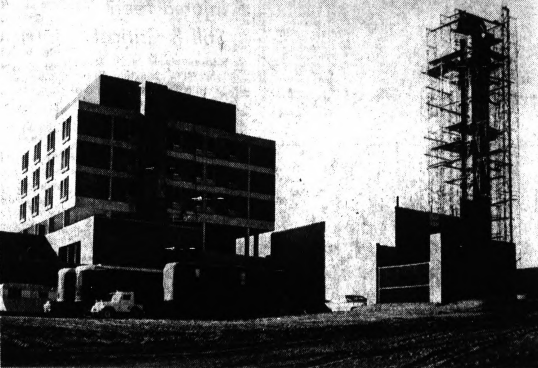
escaped and were heading south for Pakse in a jeep.

T28 fighter-bombers supplied by the United States flew over Vientiane between 8 and 8:30 a.m. and dropped bombs on the army headquarters at Phone Khene, the city's northeastern suburb, and the Vientiane Airport.

The Laotian high command cabinet met in emergency session, and acting Premier Louang Insinemyay was reported in telephone contact with Brig. Gen. Thao.

The Laotian premier, Prince Souvanna Phouma, arrived in Paris Thursday after meeting with President Johnson in New York.

Told of the air force attack, the prince said he was not aware of any attempted coup but "it is very possible."



HOSPITAL WORK CONTINUES — Despite a month-long carpenters' strike, work proceeds on the Rochester Unit, Critten Point Hospital, under construction at 1201 W. University, Avon Township. Glassmen, landscapers, asphalt spreaders, elec-

tricians and plumbers are working to meet the contract completion date next September. Hospital spokesmen's hopes for a possible June opening are dimmed as a result of the strike.

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Soapy Charges Griffin With Ducking Debate

By the Associated Press
G. Mennen Williams has charged Sen. Robert P. Griffin with "chickening out" on a debate set for tonight in Lansing.

Williams, the Democratic senatorial candidate, made the remark Thursday in speech before Macomb County Democrats at Mount Clemens.

Griffin, reportedly campaigning in Alpena, Oscoda and East Tawas today, was not immediately available for comment.

"Williams, who bagged a pleasant on a hunting trip near Mount Clemens Thursday, said, 'Either my opponent felt I was too rough on him in our debate last (Wednesday) night or he heard about the dead head I had on that bird today.'"

OAK PARK DEBATE

Williams and Griffin had a debate in Oak Park Wednesday night.

Williams campaigned in

Mount Pleasant and Lansing today.

Griffin spoke to a Catholic seminar on "Human relations in Harper Woods Thursday night, saying: 'Human relations call for interracial justice and equality in the field of employment as well as in moral and civic matters.'"

Noting the summer of racial unrest and discontent, Griffin said he was deeply concerned about the unemployment rate among Negroes of "a staggering 8.2 per cent," and a jobless rate among Negro teen-agers of 27 per cent.

"An idle mind is the devil's workshop," said Griffin. "It is a tiny radical fraction of both races—that is responsible for death, disaster and devility in the streets of our city. However, we cannot escape the fact that idleness is an underlying root of this evil."

He called for federal aid to expand existing job retraining programs.

In the gubernatorial race, Democrat Zolton Ferency called for legalized bingo while Republican Gov. George Romney made it clear he would not apologize for saying Ferency had been chastised in 1964 for unfair campaign practices.

Ferency had demanded the apology last week.

Peace Is Purpose of Asia Talks--Rusk

MANILA (AP) — U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk declared today Monday's conference of the seven allies fighting in Viet Nam will consider "ways and means of bringing this war to a conclusion."

Rusk arrived from Washington to join three other visiting foreign ministers — Paul Hasluck of Australia, Lee Tong Won

Slide Buries Welsh School

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more coal miners from pits in the region were into the rubble with their hands held to drag out trapped youngsters.

Men and women in this Welsh countryside, so often hit by tragedy at their mines, wept as children, swathed in blankets, were carried away on stretchers.

Some mothers struggled up to their waists in mud, crying out in search for their children.

Slide Buries Welsh School

HOPE SLAM

Hope for those still buried was described as slim by one civil defense worker.

While the diggers, with their miners' lamps, still are the debris an occasional call went out for "silence."

Then all stopped shoveling while the rescuers inside the shell of the school listened for a possible cry of a child.

The slag heaps are an ugly but familiar sight in mining districts. Over the years, some in Wales have grown into little mountains.

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The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

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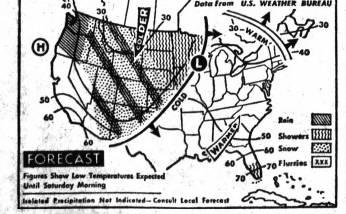
Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	24	Highest temperature	60
At 8 a.m.	Wind velocity, 10 m.p.h.	Lowest temperature	40
Direction, Southwest		Mean temperature	50
Sunrise Friday at 5:43 a.m.		Weather—Rain, 3 inch, day and night	
Sunset Friday at 5:24 p.m.			
Moon sets Friday at 11:53 p.m.			
Moon rises Friday at 2:43 p.m.			

Destinations Temperatures	
6 a.m.	53
8 a.m.	55
10 a.m.	57
12 m.	59
2 p.m.	61
4 p.m.	63
6 p.m.	65
8 p.m.	67
10 p.m.	69

Thursday in Pontiac (as recorded on radio)	
Highest temperature	56
Lowest temperature	45
Mean temperature	48.5
Weather—Sunny	

Highest and Lowest Temperatures in the U.S. in 1965	
High	104
Low	14

Highest and Lowest Temperatures in the U.S. in 1966	
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NATIONAL WEATHER—Snow is forecast for the higher elevations in the Rockies tonight, with showers scattered in the north Pacific states, lower Rockies; northern Plains, Upper Mississippi Valley and Florida.



AUSTRALIAN SEA—President Johnson is surrounded by a mass of Australians waving American and Australian flags today as his motorcade makes its way through Melbourne.

GOP Trustee Explains Stand

Apology Vote Tied to Colleague's Absence

Republican Trustee Richardson said today that his position on the Waterford Township board member at Monday night's meeting who voted against a resolution to bring a suit against a local newspaper was a result of a misunderstanding.

The board's action followed charges by Republican Trustee Loren D. Anderson that effluent dumped in a hilly area of White Lake Township by a septic tank cleaning firm was affecting residents' health.

Richardson said he was against the apology vote because Anderson was not present at the meeting to defend himself and "only one side of the proposition was presented in his absence."

"There is no question that pollution exists in this area," said Richardson. "To condemn the man who is willing to do something about it is unjust. The people have a right to know what the situation really is."

"If the Oakland County Department of Health wants to condemn the dumping of septic effluent on top of the ground by septic pumping contractors, I would hope that they are ready to justify this to our citizens," asserted Richardson. "I personally cannot justify it in my mind."

Richardson and Anderson are the only Republicans on the seven-member board.

Injured Teen Still Is Critical

Fifteen-year-old Mark Arminski of 281 Warrington, Bloomfield Hills, remains in critical condition at William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak, as the result of an accident last week.

Mark received severe burns when the car in which he was riding collided with another car and burst into flames.

Boy Flees Reds

BERLIN (AP) — A 14-year-old East Berlin boy crossed Communist barred wire barriers into West Berlin Thursday night, police reported today.

Officers said the youth had reached Western territory before East German guards noticed him.

Reply Given to Plan for City Mediation

City Manager Joseph A. Warren replied today to a Pontiac Police Officers Association (PPOA) proposal for a three-month mediation panel to arbitrate the wage dispute between the police and the city.

Warren said that since mediation has commenced, proposals from either side should be addressed to the mediator.

Warren issued the reply in a letter to Sgt. Herbert C. Cooley, PPOA president.

Heads Facility for Retarded

Orion Psychologist Is Acting Director

Psychologist Merle E. Smith of 2861 Morgan, Orion Township, has been appointed acting director of the Oakland Training Institute in Hazel Park which serves the mentally retarded.

The institute is operated by the Oakland County Mental Health Services Board in cooperation with Oakland Schools.

Smith, 31, will succeed Dr. Frances V. Henry who has resigned to devote full time to teaching responsibilities at Marygrove College, Detroit.

Both the appointment and resignation will become effective Nov. 1, according to Dr. Robert E. Walden, psychiatrist-director of the county mental health program. Smith's salary will be \$14,500.

A former psychologist for the Pontiac Board of Education, Smith presently is completing doctoral requirements at the University of Michigan.

He received a bachelor's degree in psychology from Ohio State University and a master's degree in clinical psychology from the University of Iowa.

Smith is married and has six children.

The Oakland Training Institute conducts two separate programs for the retarded. One is for adults and the other is limited to persons 14 to 21.

Educational procedures are included in the training program for the younger age group while occupational therapy is provided in both programs.

Register Tonight

Registration will continue today for the more than 50 courses offered in the School Community Action Program (SCAP) at Jefferson Junior High School.

Hours for enrollment today are 4-6 p.m. at the school, 600 Motor.

Paint Spatters Johnson's Car

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stopped his car repeatedly during the 11-mile drive to Government House and stood in the open doorway, kissing babies, waving vigorously, shaking hundreds of hands and accepting flowers and other tokens—including a football—from well-wishers.

On his way to Government House, the President stopped for 40 minutes to visit with Dame Mabel Brookes, who befriended him during his war-time stay in Australia, and her 90-year-old husband, Sir Norman Brookes, former world's tennis champion.

The Johnsons had just left the Brookes home when the paint-throwing occurred.

Bill D. Moyers, White House press secretary, said two youngsters about 14 threw two plastic balloons filled with paint at the car.

YOUNG MAN

A newsmen riding with a truckload of photographers ahead of the limousine said the two containers were thrown by a young man who dashed at the car, hurled his missiles, ran in front of the car and either tripped or threw himself to the pavement.

The newsmen said police hauled him away.

The windshield of Johnson's car was hit squarely by the green paint, and the car was smeared from one end to the other.

Two Secret Service men in the back bumper were bathed in it, and a number of other security men in an open car behind were hit.

"QUITE JOCLAR"

Moyers said the President was "quite jocular" about the incident and told him: "I guess they just couldn't stand the size of that turnout."

One other incident occurred as the motorcade passed near the campus of Melbourne University. Students waving anti-Viet Nam placards broke through police barricades in an attempt to disrupt the caravan.

The cars speeded up and the President ran a two-block gauntlet of boing, jeering youths who shook their fists at him and threw objects at his car. News men two cars behind could not determine the nature of the objects.

Otherwise, the drive through the city was a triumph for Johnson.

Birmingham Area News

State Officials to Hear Views on Sales Games

BIRMINGHAM — The State House of Representatives Special Committee in Trading Stamps and Other Promotional Devices will hold a hearing at the Birmingham Community Center Wednesday on the "contests" being held in supermarkets and gas stations throughout the state.

The committee's main purpose is to get the reaction of housewives and motorists to the promotional games, according to Chairman George F. Montgomery, D-Detroit.

Testimony will be heard 10 a.m. to noon and 2-4 p.m.

"We are hopeful that housewives and other members of the general public will attend and testify at the hearing," he said, "so that our committee can weigh their viewpoint along with the testimony which is expected from representatives of the business concerns now conducting such games and contests."

Montgomery pointed out that little consumer reaction is heard unless in the nature of complaints.

He said the committee would also like to determine if purchases are required in the contests. If they are, he said, they would then seem to fit the legal definition of gambling.

LEGAL QUESTIONS

The question has been turned over to attorney General Frank Kelley, he said.

Another question to be considered by the committee is whether the contests add to consumer prices and if so how much.

Paul L. Penfield, 752 Lakeside, was awarded the 1967 Harmony Award yesterday for his work on behalf of the Detroit Historical Society, the Detroit International Institute, the Detroit

NY Figure Dies

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Frank W. Short, 80, called "Mr. Fact and Figures" because of a almost encyclopedic knowledge of government affairs during a 46-year career in City Hall, died Thursday.

Ohio is an Indian word meaning "great." It was first given to the historic river which borders the state.

Autos Recalled by Pontiac Div.

Between 400 to 800 Vehicles Are Affected

Pontiac Motor Division is recalling between 400 and 800 Pontiac and Tempests to correct defective V8 cylinder heads, a spokesman said today.

Too much material was cast in one area of the cylinder heads, restricting oil from draining back into the crankcase, he explained.

The division spokesman said that this would have no effect in the safety or operation of the car, but it could effect the oil economy and foul spark plugs in some cases.

The cylinder problem was discovered in some engines cast in the Pontiac foundry during the six-day period from Oct. 5-11.

"A great majority of the cars involved were either in dealers' stock or in transit to dealers," according to the spokesman.

"Only a few good cars are left," he said. "The exact number requiring repairs is, yet unknown, but it is less than 800."

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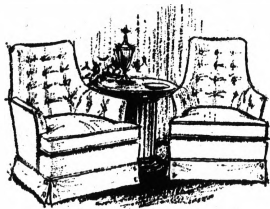
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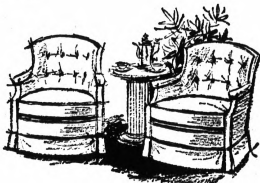
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By Eunice Farmer

Dear Eunice:

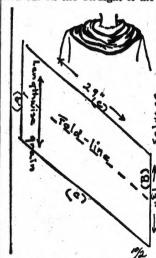
I wasn't going to ask you to repeat the instructions for the "smoke ring" until next summer, thinking it was just good at that time of the year. Now I have noticed that they are showing paisley printed wool smoke rings to perk up a plain wool dress. I promise to save the instructions this time. Jane B.

Dear Jane:

So many of you have written asking me to repeat the instructions that I will do so today, however, I won't be able to do this again in the near future. Please be sure to save your instructions this time.

A "smoke ring" is definitely not a season accessory. It must be made of light weight, soft fabric in order to achieve the soft feminine look. The prints for fall are made of open weave fabrics or very sheer wools. They are great for giving a new look to an old dress or an extra change to a new one.

Please follow the sketch for cutting instructions. Notice the grain line arrow. This means that the long side (c) which is 28 inches long is cut on the true bias. The ends are 13 inches wide and cut on the straight of the grain.



After cutting, pin the two long edges (right sides together) and stitch a 1/4 inch seam to within 2 inches of each end. Press the seam open on the edge board of your tailor iron, pressing board. Turn right side out.

Pin the short sides (a) and (b) right sides together and stitch from end to end, press seams open. Turn in the seam allowance on the section left open on the long side and slip stitch together. Wear your "smoke ring" casually with or without a pin to hold in place. It can also be worn as a neck-line filler for suits or dresses. A great gift item too, perhaps you even have a scrap fabrics left to make one with and it won't cost a cent.

Dear Eunice:

I just got a very expensive pattern and simply can't figure out the directions. I think they take a lot for granted, thinking that everyone who sews understands all the sewing techniques. Consequently, I have puckers, wrinkles and a very amateurish gusset which not only ruined my dress but also my ambition to sew! Mrs. M. E.

Dear Mrs. M. E.:

I must agree with you when you say the pattern companies take a lot for granted when it comes to instructions. However, look at it this way, if there were any more instructions given with the pattern than they already have, no one would have the courage to begin sewing.

I have worked out a simple, easy to follow, step by step instructions for gussets and gusset details. You may have your copy of "All About Gussets" by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope and 10 cents to Eunice Farmer in care of this paper with your request.

A gusset is a very tricky thing. If you take one stitch too many, you will have a pucker. If you stop one stitch too soon, you will have a hole at the point that was clipped. Be sure to reinforce the point to be clipped by adding a small square of fabric to the wrong side, machine stitching 1/2 inch each side of the point and then carefully clip to the last stitch.

When stitching the gusset in place, keep the clipped section top on. The seam allowance will begin with 1/2 inch and disappear to nothing, however, the seam allowance on the gusset itself will remain 1/2 inch. Always work toward the slashed point first, then from the slash to the other edge.

Young Cowhand Meets Test

ANTIOCH, Calif. (UPI) —

Sheree Austin is one up on boys her age who played cowboys and Indians this summer. The 11-year-old girl saddle-broke a colt for a neighbor.

She talked the problem over with her dad, James Austin, foreman of a ranch about four miles from here, and got some pointers.

"You just have to let them know you mean business," explained Sheree, who is five feet tall and 90 pounds in her boots and spurs.

"When I first started working with King (the colt), all the family, dad, mom and brother and sister came out

to watch," she recalled. "I think they thought I would be bucked off."

"But the only real problem I've had with King is getting him to lead well," she said. Sheree and King worked together until she could saddle and ride the 2 1/2-year-old.

"Well, I guess I can get on now," she said as summer ended. "Hope he doesn't decide to buck."

King didn't.

A Coating of Wax

A coat of paste wax applied occasionally to oilcloth will keep dishes and objects from sticking to it.

Miss Woods Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. John Woods of Michigan City, Ind. announce the engagement of their daughter, Jacqueline Louise, to Julius Bernard Cagle, son of the Howard S. Cagles of Shawnee Lane.

The January bride-elect is a graduate of the Great Lakes Bible College where her fiancé is a senior.

Captain Rules the Major

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — There's at least one captain in the Air Force who can give orders to a major — at home, that is. Maj. Raphael H. Barto is an F-105 Thunderchief pilot at McConnell Air Force Base.

His wife, Capt. Bette J. Barto, is a nurse at the McConnell hospital.

The only husband-wife officer team at the base, the couple met when they were both stationed at Tripoli in North Africa.

Major Barto entered the Air Force in 1942 and served as an instructor during World War II. His wife entered the service in 1938 with the rank of captain after seven years as a civilian nurse.

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