

In Detroit Slaying

Police Question Teen Trio

Power Cutoff Kills Boy, 11

Linkup Try Set Aside as Gemini 7 Readied

Dies in Iron Lung as Electric Bill Unpaid

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Audie Barrett, 11, died last night in an iron lung after Nashville Electric Service shut off electric power to his home because no one was paying the bill.

The boy, who had suffered from the aftereffects of polio for six years, had to be kept in the respirator, officers said, and his mother sought to operate the machine by hand when power was shut off.

"She left the machine for some reason — she got tired or something — for just a few minutes," police said, "and when she returned to the iron lung, she realized the boy was dead."

"We definitely had no idea that the power to that address was being used to power an iron lung," said Jack Buckingham, NES customer service representative.

He said NES shut off power to the home because "our records show that the address to that address is not charged to them (the Barretts) or anyone else — and hadn't been for several months."

REPEATED ATTEMPTS

Buckingham said there had been repeated attempts by NES to try to make arrangements for someone to assume responsibility for the service, but "according to our records — and that's all we can go by at the moment — we had not talked to Mrs. Barrett, and she had made no attempt to contact us."

Asked why yesterday was chosen for the cut-off date, Buckingham said he did not know, adding, "I've been going all over the building from pillar to post trying to find out just what did happen."

City Airport Manager Dies

Ran Facility Nearly Quarter of a Century

HOMER D. HOSKINS

The man who put Pontiac in the air is dead at 60.

Homer D. Hoskins, manager of Pontiac Municipal Airport for nearly a quarter of a century, died last night at his home at 5676 Clinton River, Waterford Township.

His body was discovered by his wife, Helen, when she returned home shortly after 6. Hoskins had suffered heart trouble in recent months.

Service will be 1 p.m. Thursday at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in Roseland Park Cemetery.

Surviving besides his wife are a son, Martin H. of Brighton, and a sister.

ONE OF FIRST

Hoskins, one of the first pilots to use the 36-year-old airport, was named its manager in May 1941.

In 1961 he was named Michigan's "Most Outstanding Airport Manager of the Year," an award presented annually by the Michigan Association of Airport Managers, of which he was a charter member and past president.

Hoskins was a member of the board of directors of the American Association of Airport Executives from 1942 to 1951.

A member of First Presbyterian Church, he had held active memberships in the Pontiac Junior Chamber of Commerce and Pontiac Rotary Club.

A former realtor he had also been employed at Pontiac Motor Division, prior to his appointment at the airport.

"Could have sold a dozen"

Reported Mr. W. W. after receiving results on the following ad the very first night.

14 GAUGE ITOMCA FEATHER—weight jump gun and case. RM. RM 5-2064.

Try a quick acting Press Want Ad Today!

FE 2-8181

Beatles Are Honored by Queen Elizabeth

LONDON (AP)—Queen Elizabeth II smilingly honored the Beatles at Buckingham Palace today by pinning the insignia of the Order of the British Empire over their hearts.

They were named to the order by Prime Minister Harold Wilson on June 11, in the queen's birthday honors list, in recognition of Beatlemania's contribution to Britain's foreign exchange earnings.

Officers Report Admissions in Gunshot Death

Dying Student Told of Being Approached by 3 Giggling Boys

ABDUL C. ACCRA

DETROIT (AP)—Homicide detectives today continued to question three teen-age boys about the slaying of a Lebanese engineering student who attended Detroit's Wayne State University.

No warrant has been issued although officers say the boys, ages 17, 16 and 14, have made admissions concerning the gunshot slaying of Abdul C. Accra, 25, of Tripoli, Lebanon.

Accra, a mechanical engineering student who was to have graduated in June, died yesterday of a single gunshot wound.

He was shot as he parked his car in the lot next to his apartment building near the university.

Before he became unconscious, he told witnesses three boys approached him giggling and laughing and asked him to roll down his window. As he did this, one of three fired a shot.

POSSIBLE MOTIVE

Police said robbery may have been a possible motive, but the youths fled when the gun was fired.

Police said they have the murder weapon, but declined to elaborate.

After four hours of interrogation yesterday, officers said the two youngest boys accused the oldest of the actual shooting.

Accra, who had been in the United States five years, was returning home from the library when he was shot. He is survived by his American wife, Helen, 27, who is pregnant, and a daughter, Lila, 3.

He had planned to become an American citizen, his wife said.

PEA Seeks Sole Rights to Bargain

Under terms of Public Act 378

The Pontiac Education Association (PEA) has asked the Pontiac School Board for recognition of the PEA as sole bargaining agent for the city's public school teachers.

A letter from PEA President Ernest Jackson to the board urges negotiations between the two groups regarding teachers' salaries, hours, and working conditions.

Under terms of Public Act 378 — passed this summer by the Michigan Legislature — public employees and their employers must have a written contract specifying terms of employment.

In effect, the act voided an agreement approved Feb. 1, which recognized the PEA as bargaining agent.

Thus, a new agreement must be negotiated under provisions specified in Public Act 378.

RIGHT DISPUTED

Right of the board to grant recognition to an employee bargaining group was disputed at the last board meeting by representatives of the PEA's rivals, Pontiac Federation of Teachers.

A statement read to the board by Lynn Westover of the PFT asserted that only the State Labor Mediation Board could recognize a bargaining group without holding an employee election.

Laurence Beamer, first vice president of the PEA, said the PEA interprets Public Act 378 as giving school boards the right to recognize any bargaining group which has authorization cards signed by 30 per cent of the board's teaching employees.

Beamer said the PEA has received signed authorization cards from an estimated 70 per cent of Pontiac public school teachers.

The PEA was first recognized as bargaining agent by School Board in an agreement last Feb. 1.

Little Change Seen for Temperatures

Firm Contracts to Build U. S. Space Centers

Little change in temperatures is expected for the next few days in the Pontiac area.

The U. S. Weather Bureau predicts mostly fair with lows of 30 to 38 tonight. Highs will reach into the mid-50s tomorrow.

Thursday's outlook is fair with little change in temperature.

A low of 38 was the recording at 6 a.m. today. By 2 p.m. the mercury had climbed to 56.

Firm Contracts to Build U. S. Space Centers

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Agreement has been reached on a government contract for construction of three earth communications stations that will serve the Apollo man-on-the-moon space program.

The Communications Satellite Corp. contract, totaling \$4,512,722, was won by Page Communications Engineers, Inc., for construction of stations at Andover, Maine; Brewster Flat, Wash.; and Paumotu, Oahu, Hawaii.



ABANDONED AT HOSPITAL — A blue-eyed, brown-haired infant — identified only as "Dawn"—was found yesterday afternoon in the chapel at Pontiac General Hospital. The infant, held by nurse Marlene Kitchen of 41 Kimball, is believed to be about a month old. A note in green ink pinned to the baby's clothes gave feeding instructions and asked that Dawn be given "a good Christian home."

Abandoned at Hospital

Few Clues on Baby

A "man from Indiana" and an abbreviated phone call were the two slender leads this morning for police and hospital authorities trying to identify a month-old baby abandoned yesterday in the chapel of Pontiac General Hospital.

The tiny girl, named "Dawn" according to a note pinned to her clothes, was discovered about 3:30 p.m. by Mrs. Rose Ryan, executive housekeeper at the hospital.

Mrs. George Caronis, Pontiac policeman handling the case, said the apparent total abandonment of the child was the first she had seen in her 14 years with the department.

"Usually someone — a grandmother, a relative of the parents — comes forward to identify the child," she said.

Mrs. Caronis said a man had come to the hospital about a month ago, seeking to place an infant.

At the time, she said, he told hospital officials he was from Indiana.

The same man was reportedly seen at the hospital yesterday shortly before the child was discovered, according to Mrs. Caronis.

"Last night a woman called the hospital and asked how the baby was," she said.

Before the call could be traced, a man's voice in the background warned the caller to hang up and the connection was broken, she said.

Mrs. Caronis and Donald H. Carros, assistant hospital administrator, were to meet this morning to discuss notification of juvenile authorities and filing of a child neglect complaint against the unknown parents.

"As a father, I know a one- or two-month old child requires pretty constant attention," Carros said.

He indicated the baby would be cared for at the hospital until Probate Court officials arrive at a disposition of the case.

Realtor Gets Assessor Post in Lake Orion

Albert J. Rhodes, secretary of the Pontiac Board of Realtors, was appointed assessor last night by the Lake Orion Village Council.

Rhodes, 61, was appointed to serve in place of Robert J. Swen, who was elected last night.

See Related Story, Page B-1

spring but has been embroiled in controversy ever since he submitted a written resignation to the council in April.

A realtor and broker, Rhodes has offices at 238 W. Walton. He lives at 120 N. Washington in Lake Orion.

The council's action came last night after a long and heated discussion of Swen's status.

After submitting his resignation (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

In Today's Press

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Says China must be included in disarmament talks — PAGE A-5.

Civil Rights
U. S. seeks to intervene in Dixie suit on juries — PAGE A-3.

GOP Plans
Four points picked for '66 election issues—PAGE D-8.

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McNamara to Bow to Soapy?

LANSING — Michigan Democratic circles are buzzing with supposedly high-placed reports that U. S. Sen. Patrick McNamara will announce his forthcoming retirement and pave the way for ex-Gov. G. Mennen Williams to seek the seat in the 1968 election.

No one is talking for the record beyond the usual statements that "we're all behind Pat unless he decides he doesn't want to run again."

But shaping up, in the event retirement reports are correct, is another chapter in the 6-year-old struggle between the Williams-Neil Staebeir wing of the party and their younger opponents.

Staebeir called Williams "a weekend statements by six-term Gov. Williams, now a U.S. undersecretary of state, and McNamara, ex-state Democratic chairman and now national committeeman, famed the way for ex-Gov. G. Mennen Williams to seek the seat in the 1968 election."

McNamara, who just turned 71, is completing his second Senate term. He has periodically indicated he'd like to run again but no formal declaration of candidacy has yet come forth.

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\$2.6 Million Ready for County Schools

More than \$2.6 million in federal funds has been made available to Oakland County school districts through recent legislation to aid educationally deprived children.

Dr. Dana P. Whitner, Pontiac Schools superintendent, has been named to head a committee which will plan effective implementation of a major portion of the program.

Funds appropriated under the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965 will be spent in Oakland districts to improve the ability of school children in English language usage.

County superintendents have drawn a tightly-coordinated program to spend \$2,684,440.

Pontiac, Waterford Preparing to Apply

Pontiac and Waterford Township school officials are preparing to apply for federal grants totaling nearly \$550,000 under the elementary and secondary education act.

Of the total, to become available early in November, Pontiac's share is \$426,390, with Waterford eligible for \$122,983.

Dr. Lee W. Haslinger, in charge of coordinating federal aid programs for the Pontiac School District, said a study committee has been charged with the task of identifying needs of educationally disadvantaged children in the district.

The committee, composed of 40 teachers, administrators and lay citizens from public, private and parochial schools, as well as social agencies, meets for the second time today.

"We're talking about big money," said Haslinger. "And we're not about to throw it away."

UNDER TITLE I The funds, available under Title I of the 1965 act, have been allocated in definite amounts to each district.

But, Haslinger said, districts must present specific programs to qualify for financial aid.

"These programs must meet the general guidelines set up by the state in regard to the students and activities involved," he said.

The study committee, Has-

linger said, will be replaced within a week or two by an action committee, which will discuss implementation of specific proposals.

"We hope to have some of these programs ready to go by the beginning of the second semester," he said.

Waterford Township's maximum grant is based on the number of students aged 5 to 17 living in the district whose families have an annual income of less than \$2,000.

Actual maximum grants under Title I range from \$476 for the one-room North Oxford School to \$426,390 for Pontiac.

Gerald Harrison, superintendent of Farmington Schools and president of the superintendents' association, appointed Whitner to head the committee to develop a plan of cooperative action for Title I.

Dr. Otis Dickey, superintendent of Oak Park Schools, and Russell Haddon, Holly superintendent, are members of the committee.

COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN Dr. Wilfred Webb, Hazel Park superintendent, is chairman of a committee assigned to submit a plan for spending \$600,000 allocated to Oakland Schools under Titles II and III.

Serving on his committee are Walley Lake Supt. George Garver and Dr. Don O. Tatroe, superintendent of Waterford Township Schools.

Title II funds will be used to buy library books and other educational media for children as well as professional publications for teachers.

A loan arrangement for non-public schools is also in the making. The law requires that the public schools retain ownership of the material.

EDUCATIONAL RESEARCH Model classrooms or other instructional programs, demonstrating the most useful findings from educational research, will be financed through Title III.

Money from Titles II and III will be distributed to local districts through Oakland Schools.

Plans call for a pilot program in some phase of teaching English language usage in every district in the county.

Following the pattern of the special education program, classes will be operated locally with extra consultant help from Oakland Schools.

POOR LANGUAGE In their report, the superintendents pinpointed poor language and communication skills as the greatest educational handicap of children from families with low incomes and limited backgrounds.

Inability to speak, read and write fluently was cited as the greatest single cause of poor school performance in any area, regardless of social or economic background.

Group Formed to Study Safety A traffic safety study committee, was formed last night to recommend possible solutions aimed at relieving alleged hazardous walking conditions confronting some Waterford Township schoolchildren.

The action followed a joint meeting between township board of education members and township trustees to discuss complaints filed by parents.

Named to the committee were Raymond Reichle of the Cass-Gilbert-Parkway area, Charles J. Grimm and John Grimm from the Hatchery area and Trustee Frank Richardson.

Three other members will be selected, one from the board of education, another at-large and the third, hopefully, from the Oakland County Road Commission.

Supervisor James E. Steerlin reiterated on his position that he prepared to accept a petition for sidewalks on a special assessment district basis.

Under this arrangement, benefiting residents are assessed 90 per cent of the cost with the township paying the balance.

Steerlin and Trustee William Dean cited other urgent areas where funds are needed when asked to reconsider a board of education request that the township board allocate \$15,000 for building walkways.

School Supt. Dr. Don O. Tatroe stated that the board of education has already appropriated \$15,000 for this purpose.

Tatroe asserted that temporary bus transportation has been provided for junior high school children living from 1 to 1 1/2 miles from their schools who previously walked along heavily traveled thoroughfares.



DEHELMETED — Policemen at usually quiet Buckingham Palace in London thought they had a cushy billet until today. Then the

Beatles came to see Queen Elizabeth and get their medals. It was enough to make a bobby wish he was back in Soho.

Despite Breaking of Siege

Cong Hit Battered Camp Again Today

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP) — The Viet Cong attacked the battered Plei Me special forces camp again today and kept it under pressure from one side

despite breaking of their week-long siege lines by a strong U.S. and Vietnamese relief force.

Military authorities said the Red guerrillas opened up with mortars and recoilless rifles shortly after noon and penetrated from the southwest to within 20 yards of the outer perimeter of the camp, a heavily churned 2 1/2 acres of ground 210 miles northeast of Saigon.

U.S. jets swarmed in and helped with bombs and cannon fire to repulse the attack. Skirmishing developed later southwest of the camp. Military spokesmen said they had no details. But it was believed government patrols had run into guerrilla entrenchments.

By 8 p. m. all was reported comparatively quiet again. The Viet Cong evidently regrouped to the southwest after relief forces, which started moving in Monday night, set up a base a half mile northeast of the camp and launched patrols.

Five tank-supported South Vietnamese battalions, a battalion of U.S. artillery and troops of the U.S. 1st Cavalry (airmobile) Division were in the vicinity.

Elsewhere two U.S. Marine F4 Phantom jets crashed into a heavily wooded hill in their approach for a landing at the Da Nang air base, 380 miles northeast of Saigon, and a spokesman said there was no word of survivors. Each carried two men.

\$2-Billion Bill Signed for Rivers, Harbors

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson signed today a \$2-billion bill authorizing 142 river and harbor improvement projects, but said he will ignore a provision he contended would reduce presidential powers.

Johnson objected specifically to a section of the bill intended to shortcut the authorization procedure for future projects costing less than \$10 million each.

They said passersby now recall hearing muffled explosions in the vicinity at about 3 a.m. Sunday, but the time of the robbery has not been established.

An FBI spokesman in Albany said the bureau was checking whether the cannon was one of 20mm guns stolen from a Railway Express Agency office in Pittsburgh April 8.

The cannon had been shipped

Helicopters escorting a four-man congressional party headed by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., drew Viet Cong fire over the Mekong Delta, but nobody was hit.

Pilots responded by firing rockets into the guerrilla position. Results were undetermined.

A U.S. Marine platoon reportedly killed two Viet Cong in an 11-man party that opened fire on it south of Chu Lai, a beachhead 340 miles northeast of Saigon. The Marines were said to have suffered light casualties.

Vietnamese government troops said they killed 13 guerrillas and captured two in a series of scattered actions.

Realtor Gets Orion Post

(Continued From Page One)

tion to dramatize the fact that he had been unable to obtain the assessor's records, Sweeney decided he would rather stay in office.

The council accepted his resignation a month later, however, despite his and Village President Clarence Rossman's objections.

He has since initiated action in Oakland County Circuit Court to regain his status. No ruling on his request for writ of mandamus has been issued, however, and the case is still pending.

Sweeney maintains that he is still the village assessor and took possession of the tax records yesterday with the aid of Rossman.

Highland Park Council Approves Income Tax

HIGHLAND PARK (AP) — The City Council of Highland Park Monday unanimously adopted a city income tax, making this Detroit suburb the sixth Michigan city to adopt such a measure.

Police decided to say why elaborate alarm systems were not triggered.

ADJOINING GARAGE Detectives theorized that the burglars had driven a truck into the garage adjoining the office, then moved the cannon inside.

The burglars gained entry through the outside door by using a key or picking the lock.

After blasting through the concrete walls, the burglars used a torch to carve a man-sized hole through three inches of steel casing. Most of the cash, checks and securities in the vault were to have been distributed to area banks today.

Police alerted authorities Monday in the northeastern United States and adjacent Can-

Birmingham Area News

Commissioner Angered by Identical Salt Bids

BIRMINGHAM—Angered that bids from three salt companies were identical, City Commissioner Carl Ingraham urged last night that the city consider initiating legal action against the firms.

"The bids were for rock salt used on city streets during the winter."

"I'm sick and tired of these companies coming in year after year with the same bids," Ingraham said at the commission meeting.

"New bids should be taken," he said. "If they are the same the city should file a damage suit."

With only six commissioners present, and one abstaining from voting because of a conflict of interest, they were unable to garner enough votes for any positive action on the matter.

NO ACTION

They failed to reject the bids, postpone a decision, or to accept the manager's recommendation to purchase the salt from two of the companies.

The item will appear again on next week's agenda.

The firms submitting the bids were International, Morton and Diamond Crystal.

All the bids were for \$7.40 a ton if picked up by the city and \$7.80 a ton if the salt was delivered.

OTHERS VARY

City Manager Robert Kenning said that a check with surrounding communities revealed that bids on rock salt were not identical.

The department of public works has estimated that about 900 tons of salt will be needed for the 1965-66 winter season.

Kenning told the commission the city's present supply is nearly depleted.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Dr. Robert T. Hatt, associated with museums for 45 years, will describe some of the highlights of

Coed's Killer Is Given Life

Kenneth R. Cooke of Lum was sentenced this morning to life imprisonment for the slaying of a 22-year-old Oxford Township coed last summer.

The 26-year-old Lapeer County man had been convicted by an Oakland County Circuit jury last month in the killing of Barbara K. Hodges, 24, 545 Second.

Cooke was found guilty of first degree murder Sept. 24 after the jury deliberated three hours.

Circuit Judge Frederick C. Ziem, who presided during the two day trial, sentenced Cooke to the state prison at Jackson.

Cooke was charged June 22 after admitting the fatal shooting to Sheriff's detectives. He had first told them that a hitchhiker was responsible.

BEATEN AND SHOT Miss Hodges, a junior at Central Michigan University, was beaten and shot to death on Dunlap Road, about two miles north of the Oxford Village.

She was robbed of \$1.35. Cooke had been a friend of Miss Hodges for several years.

his career at a Cranbrook Institute of Science program tomorrow night.

Hatt, institute director, will speak at 8:30 p.m. in the museum's auditorium.

His illustrated lecture is entitled "Adventures in a Museum Career."

For the last 30 years, Hatt has headed the only science museum in the metropolitan area.

He also has engaged in scientific exploration in 54 countries on four continents.

To aid Brookside School Cranbrook, a benefit performance of "Come Blow Your Horn" will be presented Thursday at St. Dunstan's Playhouse on Lone Pine.

The products by St. Dunstan's Guild has a 9 p.m. curtain time.

The Brookside School Cranbrook Parents Council is sponsoring the performance.

Tickets can be obtained from Mrs. Edward Lawrence, 283 Lake Park, Birmingham.

Board Hears of Pollution in Waterford

A combination pollution, drainage and safety problem was brought to light at the Waterford Township Board meeting last night by a group of residents from Drayton Woods Subdivision.

A spokesman for the group told board members that water flowing through ditches from private property ends up in a swamp, which is polluted and more than four feet deep in spots.

Residents contend the swamp, located near Oakdale and Midway in the township's north central sector, presents a hazard to children of the area.

The citizens said their problem was taken to county officials without results.

Supervisor James E. Steerlin, who intends to launch a township wide sanitary sewer project next month, said the administration will attack the pollution problem immediately.

RESIDENTS PAY However, he asserted that construction of a storm drain would require a special assessment district, with benefiting residents paying the cost of the project.

Is McNamara Out for 1966?

(Continued From Page One)

"The logical successor" if McNamara retired, Ad Staebler — probably Williams' closest Michigan ally — said he did not think Williams ought try again for the governorship.

Source of the McNamara retirement report has been identified as "not McNamara or Williams or Staebler, but very reliable."

The thinking of the party's younger wing is that Williams forces want to try to sew up psychologically the nomination for their McNamara by negotiating a sudden McNamara retirement announcement followed by a quick Williams declaration of candidacy.

SEVERAL NAMES The Williams opponents want to have several names ready to keep the contest open, then later on unite behind one person for an August primary fight.

One line of Democratic thinking traces the maneuvering up to the White House.

The reasoning here is that President Johnson, seeing George Romney as a potential 1968 presidential opponent would like to sidetrack the Republican governor in 1966.

Most Democrats see little hope of knocking off Romney in the 1968 gubernatorial fight. But a major asset to their chances could be the introduction of a top vote-getter like Williams into the companion Senate race.

The Weather

Fall U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY Partly cloudy and little cooler today. Highs 45 to 54. Mostly fair and cool tonight. Lows 30 to 33. Wednesday partly cloudy with little temperature change. Highs 50 to 54. Winds mostly westerly to north today at 5 to 16 miles. Thursday outlook: fair with little change in temperatures.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 34
At 8 a.m. Wind Velocity 8 m.p.h.
Direction: W
Sun sets Tuesday at 5:35 p.m.
Sun rises Wednesday at 7 a.m.
Moon sets Tuesday at 10:10 p.m.
Moon rises Wednesday at 1:15 a.m.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Lowest temperature 32
Highest temperature 52
Weather: Sunny

Highest and Lowest Temperatures
This Date in 19 Years
1946 1947 1948 1949 1950 1951 1952 1953 1954 1955 1956 1957 1958 1959 1960 1961 1962 1963 1964 1965

Monday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Lowest temperature 31
Highest temperature 40
Weather: Sunny, windy

NATIONAL WEATHER — A fair weather pattern is expected to continue across the nation through tonight. It will be somewhat cooler in the lower Lakes region, the Mississippi Valley, the central Plains and in New England. Warmer readings are forecast for the lower Mississippi Valley, with no significant changes elsewhere.

Under this arrangement, benefiting residents are assessed 90 per cent of the cost with the township paying the balance.

Steerlin and Trustee William Dean cited other urgent areas where funds are needed when asked to reconsider a board of education request that the township board allocate \$15,000 for building walkways.

School Supt. Dr. Don O. Tatroe stated that the board of education has already appropriated \$15,000 for this purpose.

Tatroe asserted that temporary bus transportation has been provided for junior high school children living from 1 to 1 1/2 miles from their schools who previously walked along heavily traveled thoroughfares.

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Police traced the faint track today of a resourceful gang of international thieves who blasted open a Brink's vault with a cannon and looted it of \$400,000.

Burglars, whose tracks apparently have criss-crossed the Canadian border, hauled an 20mm antiaircraft gun into the Brink's Inc. office here over the weekend and shot their way through two-foot-thick vault walls.

In grabbing the vault's contents, the thieves got only \$100,000 in cash, a company spokesman said. He explained the cash and checks had been picked up Friday night and Saturday morning and stored for redistribution to banks Monday. The bags are sealed when picked up and until redistributed, and the

money estimate was made on the basis of past experience. They also passed up \$100,000 in coins, he said.

HOMEMADE MOUNT Police said the burglars mounted the cannon — used in aircraft or as an antiaircraft weapon — on a homemade mount and blasted the vault walls with 30 rounds.

They said passersby now recall hearing muffled explosions in the vicinity at about 3 a.m. Sunday, but the time of the robbery has not been established.

An FBI spokesman in Albany said the bureau was checking whether the cannon was one of 20mm guns stolen from a Railway Express Agency office in Pittsburgh April 8.

The cannon had been shipped

from an arms firm in Alexandria, Va., to a fictitious address in that city near the Canadian border. While the cannon was in the agency's office, a rear door was pried open and the guns and a quantity of ammunition were taken.

Police said they found four unopened bottles of nitroglycerine at the scene along with gas masks, acetylene torches, the expended shells and unused rounds.

The walls had been lined with mattresses, apparently to deaden the sound of the cannon shots.

Police alerted authorities Monday in the northeastern United States and adjacent Can-

ada to watch four men in a truck, possibly bearing Canadian license plates.

Police declined to say why elaborate alarm systems were not triggered.

ADJOINING GARAGE Detectives theorized that the burglars had driven a truck into the garage adjoining the office, then moved the cannon inside.

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Say Negroes Excluded in Alabama County

U.S. Seeks to Intervene in Dixie Suit on Juries

By the Associated Press
The Justice Department wants to intervene in a civil rights suit seeking to end alleged exclusion of Negroes from juries in Lowndes County, Ala.

The southwest Alabama county has drawn national attention as the scene of several civil rights slaying trials in recent years. Last Friday, a Lowndes County jury at Hayneville acquitted a young Ku Klux Klansman, Collier Leroy Wilkins Jr., who was charged in the slaying of Viola Liuzzo, a white civil rights worker from Detroit, last March 25.

Nine Negroes had filed the civil rights suit charging exclu-

sion of Negro jurors. A three-judge federal court in Montgomery, Ala., will hear the Justice Department's motion Wednesday. The suit had been set for hearing Nov. 26.

The Justice Department's move came only days after Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach promised federal action to combat bias and prejudice in Southern jury selections.

KING RETURNS

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. also focused attention on Hayneville by returning to his Atlanta headquarters today from a shortened European tour. The Negro integration leader said he will map plans to begin demonstrations in Lowndes County within two weeks and plans a personal appearance at Hayneville.

King said in New York Monday that only one conviction has resulted from 26 such murders in the past seven years in Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia. King said one white man received a three-month jail term on conviction.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., has asked Katzenbach to indicate the Justice Department's stand on a bill to deal with civil rights killings. Javits introduced the bill last April 1 and said the Hayneville acquittal of Wilkins "underscores the need for new federal legislation."

STIFF PENALTY

The proposed bill could increase from 10 to 20 years the penalty for bodily harm and life imprisonment in the case of death of a person pursuing federally guaranteed civil rights. Also in Washington, the House

Committee on Un-American Activities continues its probe of the Ku Klux Klan. Robert M. Shelton, imperial wizard of the hooded order, accused congressional investigators Monday of attempting to smear him.

Shelton, who refused to answer any of the committee's questions last week, told news men that his wife, not the Klan, paid for a diamond ring he wears.

A North Carolina firearms dealer told probers he belonged to the Klan briefly and held the office in the state organization. The committee's chief investigator, Donald T. Appell, has asked to be sworn as a witness at today's session to explain a conversation with Shelton.

DYNAMITE BLAST

In North Carolina Monday, a dynamite explosion rocked a small Negro school near Kenly. Damage was light and there were no injuries.

Principal B.L. Williams said there were no racial overtones to the pre-dawn explosion, which blew out windows and upended desks. A sheriff's department spokesman said the dynamite could have been thrown by pranksters.

Two Georgia communities, Washington and Lincolnton, moved through another day without violence, although a group of white men with clubs attempted to stop a Negro march at Washington.

The whites blocked the path of the Whites County court-house but state troopers moved

them away and the march continued.

LITTLE SUPPORT

At Lincolnton, 19 miles away, about 75 Negroes gathered around a bonfire before the padlocked First Baptist church, which Negro members have refused to open to civil rights demonstrators. Negro leaders have attempted to stage protest marches but are having difficulty getting support.

Other racial developments: — In Washington, the Supreme Court refused to review a four-year dispute over efforts by

a Negro educator to buy a house in a white section in a Washington suburb. A district court had ordered the house to be sold to Roland E. Barnes, but the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals overruled the decision.

— The Supreme Court, in another ruling, upheld aspects of a Dr. Champ Lyons, 58, reorganizing plan for his work in open heart surgery and his role in the use of penicillin in World War II.

— In Chicago, 22 persons, including integration leader Albert C. Raby, were fined \$25 each for obstructing traffic last 1959.

June 11. The demonstrators had disobeyed police orders to clear a traffic lane during a school segregation protest.

Noted Surgeon Dies

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Dr. Champ Lyons, 58, recognized for his work in open heart surgery and his role in the use of penicillin in World War II, died Sunday. He had been chairman of the department of surgery of the University of Alabama Medical College since 1959.

What Is a High School Equivalency Certificate?

It is now possible for men and women who never finished High School to earn a special High School Certificate. This diploma of Regents of the State of New York is called the High School Equivalency Certificate, and receives general acceptance in business and Civil Service as the equivalent of a regular 4 year High School Diploma.

Recent government reports show that a person who has a High School Diploma earns \$120,000 more during his lifetime than a non-graduate. This means that a High School Diploma could be worth \$25 to \$50 more a week. So why be held back from better pay. For a free Home Study High School "DROP-OUT" problem, write to National School Book, Dept. PP, 2753 Mound Rd., Warren, Michigan.

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Handy for the bathroom, kitchen or laundry room. Poly-plastic hamper will not rust or stain. Turquoise only. Limit 2.
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(Thank you for reading this message from Marathon.)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

40 West Main Street

Pontiac, Michigan

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1965

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Vice President and Editor

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Charles A. Sparks

The community loses an esteemed citizen and dedicated public servant in the death of CHARLES A. SPARKS.

A native of Tennessee and a Pontiac resident for half a century, Mr. SPARKS, a lifelong Republican highly regarded in political circles, had served Oakland County as treasurer for 33 years. Prior to assumption of that office he had conducted a real estate and insurance business and had been identified with the Oakland Motor Car Co., now the Pontiac Motor Division.



SPARKS

His active participation in a wide range of civic, professional and fraternal affairs had at various times led to the presidency of the Pontiac Exchange Club, Oakland County Sportsmen's Club and State Association of County Treasurers. He was also a past exalted ruler of Pontiac Elks Lodge No. 810.

The county office was ably and conscientiously administered by Mr. SPARKS during his long tenure, to the appreciable benefit of the area citizenry.

With a warm and outgoing personality, he had won a host of personal friends and loyal colleagues who will deeply mourn his passing.

War on Mental Illness Is Mapped by Jaycees

A worthy project was recently launched at the State convention of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. It takes the form of a campaign in support of the fight against mental illness.

Explicit in the campaign are a public information program and provision of needed equipment by state mental institutions.

In emphasizing the importance of the activity, Waterford Township's Charles Wood, state chairman of the Jaycees' mental health and retardation program, pointed out that 126,000 mentally retarded children are born each year in the United States. He added that mental illness annually affects 15 to 20 million families.

A part of the over-all program will be that of convincing people that rehabilitated mental patients can be community assets. Toward that end, Waterford Township Jaycees are considering the establishment of a job-skill training center for patients who have undergone successful treatment.

The Press commends this laudable program by the State's young businessmen, and urges its full support by the citizenry.

Gemini Failure a Spur to Conquest of Space

So routinely successful has become the Nation's step-by-step space program leading to the moon that a failure now is nearly as spectacular as were the early triumphs.

After unfailingly boosting more than 140 stellar payloads aloft, the reliable Agena came a cropper yesterday as it took off ahead of Gemini VI. It was the first total mission failure in nine space flights.

Traveling 5,500 miles an hour below the projected speed that would have put it into orbit,

Agena faltered and presumably plunged into the Atlantic.

Had all gone well, it would have been followed by Gemini an hour and forty minutes later for a series of four "dockings" by the two craft. Such conjunction would have been a new first in space maneuver and significantly advanced the U.S. project of landing human beings on the moon and taking them off.

The setback will postpone until next year the attempt to rendezvous two spacecrafts and conceivably upset the timetable for a lunar landing by 1970.

Although the reversal was a sharp disappointment for those who have so well directed our program into space and for Astronauts Walter Schirra and Thomas Stafford, a measure of salvage may result from the particularized knowledge gained as the cause of the malfunction is assimilated.

The Agena-Gemini misadventure but emphasizes that in this new and fantastically intricate technology of space penetration man is still taking fledgling footsteps.

Press Gridders All Went West

27 Hit Calif. Pay Dirt as the Uclans Skin Bears

After the ghostly defeat dealt the Golden Bears Saturday, the 22 Press Annual Football contestants who had picked them ruefully rewrote the title of the old song to "California, Here We Go."

But since it's an ill grid wind that blows no gain, 27 U.C.L.A. supporters gleefully struck it rich in the same state as their choice trapped the Bruins 56 to 3.

But the spirits of the losers need not droop to sackcloth-and-ashes depth, nor need they contemplate expressing their chagrin sardonically by donning a hair shirt, or even going to the ultimate extreme of sending posthaste for a mail-order hari-kari sword.

For they had plenty of company in their lost cause. That mammoth model of modesty, Major Amos B. (for Blanton) Hopple saw a California 22-to-15 win, and our Friday edition forecaster crystal-balled the



same team bear-hugging each other after a one-point victory.

The contest, as the mathematically-minded have undoubtedly calculated, is now down to 27 moon-eyed survivors still in the running for the \$500 U.S. Savings Bond winner's award.

Although now few in number, the split for next Saturday's Minnesota-Ohio State game (seventh of the 15-game contest schedule) is the most uneven of any to date.

Nineteen picked Woody Woody Hayes' Ohio Staters to maul Minnesota, while eight think the Gophers will bury the Bucks.

Again, none saw a dead heat (that sports metaphor is as mixed as a fruit cake) in the offing. Should the game, however, fail to produce a winner, it'll be scratched from the contest and all will stay in the starting gate for the succeeding game — the Halloween meeting of Detroit and Los Angeles the next day. If the Lions devour the Rams in this game, it will be a rare treat for 15, while 12 are hopeful that the Rams will trick out a win.

For the third game in a row, we can't say a tie.

Verbal Orchids to —

Mrs. Grever Porter of Drayton Plains: 90th birthday.

Floyd C. Barkham of Drayton Plains: 83rd birthday.

Walter Giegell of Lake Orion: 90th birthday.

Gas Barbac of 2100 Woodward: 61st birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Stepien of Romeo: 61st wedding anniversary.



Halloween Is For Kids!

David Lawrence Says:

NY Vote Could Reveal a Trend

WASHINGTON — The political eyes of the nation next week will be on the election of a mayor in New York City.

Ordinarily a contest for mayor in a city, no matter how large it is, is not a reflection of political currents across the country. But the mayoralty vote in New York on Nov. 2 could reveal evidence of a trend that will have a bearing on the congressional elections of 1966 as well as on the presidential campaign in 1968.



LAWRENCE

after a debate like that which occurred in 1964, but the only argument that has ever made any headway in bringing opposing factions together within a party is the desire for victory.

ONE THING MATTERS

The question really is how much good is accomplished as a result of wreaking political revenge.

In the long run, the only thing that matters is whether the party in power can be dislodged, and whether the abuses perpetrated by those who have held office continue

only for many years will be corrected by a change in administration.

A significant result in the New York City election would be the recording of a substantial vote against the party in power.

If, by chance, the Democratic nominee proves the winner by only a narrow margin, perhaps a lesson will have been learned and the cause of efficiency and honesty in public service will be taken more seriously than in the past.

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Bob Considine Says:

Cancer-Stricken Actor in New Kind of Spotlight

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — with his Hollywood and TV chums, will be videotaped and shown on NBC-TV this coming Sunday in place of the sponsoring company's "Wild Kingdom."



CONSIDINE

He memorized and delivered countless lines of script in the past, composed by some of the land's best writers. But tonight what he has to say will be his own words.

They will not be said in the voice that was so familiar to millions. The sound will be a bit odd, perhaps even a bit spooky.

But the words will come from close to his heart — literally as well as figuratively.

They will begin as wind pressure in his esophagus and be expelled through his cheerful Irish spiner.

GIVEN SPARINGLY

The occasion is the award to him, from the hands of G. G. Jiminy Doolittle, of the \$10,000 Mutt of Omaha Crisis Award, given sparingly in the fields of health, medical research, public safety and rehabilitation.

The last winner (1961) was J. Edgar Hoover. Among previous winners were Dr. Kenneth B. Bloch, discoverer of cordone, Dr. Jonas Salk, polio vaccine, and Dr. Tom Dooley.

The selection board is headed by Dr. Charles Mayo of Rochester, Minn.

Bill Gargan's voice box was removed by cancer surgery five years ago.

HIGH COURAGE He met this cancer-shattering blow with courage of a high order.

He learned to speak again by a process totally foreign to his experience, and for several years has toured the U.S. for the American Cancer Society, bringing hope and encouragement to the similarly afflicted. The Gargan dinner, staged

In Washington:

All States Need Own Income Tax

By BRUCE BROSSAT

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — At a recent meeting here, an organization of public officials from all levels of government voted 14 to 4 to recommend that states now without their own income tax give "careful consideration" to adopting one.

The group was the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations. The four dissenters included just one governor, Democrat John Dempsey of Connecticut.

Even though the approved recommendation was watered down from an original which called for "favorable" rather than "careful" consideration, the vote was a significant move in the states' struggle to meet rising revenue needs.

Last year at about this time, Washington seemed fairly excited over the proposal of economist Walter Heller, then presidential economic adviser, to turn back to BROSSAT the states a proportion of federal tax collections. It got nowhere.

The commission's new recommendation revives an older idea — that the federal government and the several states should more fully share the tax base rather than U.S. collections.

The commission thinks this idea needs a real prod. So, this time without dissent, it voted also to recommend U.S. tax law amendments which would allow taxpayers to take

Voice of the People:

Those Who Love U.S.A. Rise Up Against Wrong

God help those who think all we have to do is go along with President Johnson and pray to God to end the slaughter in Viet Nam.

The Pope came to supplicate for peace, but it seems after all the pomp of showmanship on television is over his visit is soon forgotten.

Let's remember that only the people who truly love their country rise up in rebellion against what they feel is wrong in the best interest of the United States of America.

IRENE MARION
WATERFORD TOWNSHIP

Tailgate Drivers Cause Many Traffic Woes

In all these protests against stupid driving, how about the simpleton that tailgates so closely he has to skid his wheels to keep from crashing when the driver ahead slows down suddenly?

L. G. V.

'Share Extra Candy With Children at Center'

Again, the "Candy Lady" is out asking parents to give the unwanted, leftover Halloween candy to the children at the Oakland County Children's Center. The candy provides them with an extra treat during the evening that they might not receive unless we get candy to them.

You can take your donation to the Center on Telegraph Road, or to one of the following locations: 26331 Gardner, Oak Park; Pepper School on Church in Oak Park; Roosevelt or Einstein Schools in Oak Park.

MR. AND MRS. LANDAU
OAK PARK

'Handling of Township Business Unfair'

The cry has always been that people are not interested in what goes on in their towns if they do not attend their township meetings. But, why waste your time? Things will be passed as the board members want them to pass, whether you are present or not.

This was proven at a recent Independence township meeting with the planning board. The room was full of people opposing the approval of a car dump in the community and not of traffic. Some of the new highways have minimum speed requirements as well as maximum. Good.

Is this fair when a handful of men can say "yes" when so many say "no"? This is unjust and I would like to know why it can't be done.

MRS. MARGARET KELLEY
CLARKSTON

Agrees Senior Citizens Are Driving Menace

Last summer The Press carried an editorial about the senior citizens that drive 35 miles an hour in a 60-mile zone on the open road. A few letters from seniors protested and insisted they were the safest drivers of all.

Actually, they're a highway menace and should be thumbed off and then ticketed in addition. If they're out two hours they compel a hundred drivers to slow down them in heavy traffic. Some of the new highways have minimum speed requirements as well as maximum. Good.

LEFTY

40 per cent of their state and local income tax payments as a credit against their federal income tax liability.

Under existing state-local income tax laws, it is figured that this optional credit plan might cost the federal government an added \$700 million in fiscal 1967.

If the prod became a reality and all states thereupon enacted adequate yield-income levies, it is estimated that the loss to the federal treasury would come to around \$4.2 billion in fiscal 1968. This assumes that by then the states would be collecting \$13 billion in annual personal income taxes instead of an estimated \$4.8 billion if present policy continues.

Today a third of the 50 states have no such tax, and the list without the levy includes some of the nation's biggest and wealthiest — Illinois, Michigan, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

Another third of the states, while using an income tax, apply it at very low effective rates.

The federal government gets half its revenue from this source. By contrast, it accounts for just 15 per cent of state revenues and 8 per cent of combined state and local revenues.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news items appearing in this column, as well as all AP news dispatches.

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It is argued, therefore, that the barrierc-encrusted debate in some states over the relative merits of sales vs. income taxes is now beside the point, that many states are in fact living on borrowed fiscal time and will desperately need every revenue source they can find in order to survive financially in the burdensome years ahead.

News Briefs From Around the World

China Pulls Out of Afro-Asian Summit After Russia Is Invited

ALGIERS (U) — Red China withdrew today from the Afro-Asian summit conference scheduled to open in Algiers Nov. 5 after it failed to keep conference sponsors from inviting the Soviet Union.

Informants said Red China's delegate read a formal declaration of nonparticipation to the conference preparatory committee after it refused Chinese demands for a delay on grounds

that conditions were not "suitable" for the meeting.

The summit meeting is to mark the 10th anniversary of the first Afro-Asian conference in Bandung, Indonesia.

It was postponed last June after Col. Houari Boumedienne's coup overthrew Algerian President Ahmed Ben Bella just before the conference was to start.

The Algerian government notified the preparatory committee that 41 of the more than 60 nations invited have indicated they will attend.

CANBERRA, Australia (U) — Navy Minister Frederick Chaney announced today that the Australian government will buy 10 American Skyhawk A4E fighter-bombers for the aircraft

carrier Melbourne. The cost will be \$20.2 million.

Chaney said the Skyhawks would provide the Melbourne with a proven counter to hostile reconnaissance planes and with a limited weapon against surface attack.

The planes will be delivered in the latter part of 1967.

SEOUL (U) — Mary Martin and

her "Hello, Dolly!" troupe gave their first performance in Korea last night before a capacity audience of more than 3,000 at the Seoul Citizen's Hall.

It was the first time that a hit Broadway musical was ever performed in its original language in Korea.

The show drew continuous applause and laughter from a predominantly American audience

which included U. S. Ambassador and Mrs. Winthrop G. Brown, Gen. Dwight D. Beach, commander of the U. S. forces in Korea, and his wife, and American soldiers, airmen and sailors from all over South Korea.

KABUL, Afghanistan (U) — The first popularly elected lower house of Parliament in Afghanistan's history gave a vote of confidence last night to Premier Mohammed Yousof.

Police barred demonstrators who demanded entry into the Parliament building to watch the secret confidence debate.

No casualties were reported, but the government banned all gatherings and closed all schools in Kabul for a week.

Yousuf, 51, has been premier since 1963, first under the king, and in a caretaker capacity after the 1964 constitution was proclaimed.

It provides for a lower house directly elected by the people, formation of political parties and freedom of speech. Members of the royal family are barred from politics.

Under Medicare

Doctors to Get More Money

By JOHN TROAN
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON — Doctors are being advised they can expect a "substantial increase" in income after Medicare takes effect next July.

One of the nation's leading medical magazines predicts the nation's physicians will average \$5,500 a year in federal money alone once the Medicare program gets into full operation.

The magazine, Medical World News, says the Social Security Administration expects to pay out \$10 billion for medical and surgical care under Medicare in the last six months of next year and about \$1.1 billion during 1967.

Such care will be covered by the supplementary insurance now being offered by Medicare to persons past 65. This insurance, which will cost an individual \$3 a month, is optional.

The Medicare money doctors will collect won't represent a net gain. Some of it will supplant what they now get from Blue Shield, commercial health insurance companies or patients themselves.

APPLY BENEFITS
On the other hand, some patients who would otherwise pay the doctor nothing — because they're too poor — will be able to apply their Medicare benefits toward their bills.

"The physician can expect that under Medicare he will be compensated for about one-quarter of the work he now does for nothing," Medical World News says.

All in all, the magazine reports, a nationwide survey of medical experts indicates that after Medicare takes effect "the average physician can expect . . . a substantial increase in his income."

NOT DIVIDED EQUALLY
"Of course," the publication notes, "the (Medicare) payments will not be divided equally."

"At one extreme, are the physicians who say they will not take a dime of Medicare money . . . And at the other extreme, there will be the physician who has no objection to Medicare, who runs a proprietary (profit-making) nursing

home and who devotes most of his practice to the elderly."

There also will be geographical differences. Medicare income for doctors is bound to be greatest where the ratio of elderly persons to physicians is highest.

Thus, the magazine calculates, doctors in Florida are likely to average more in Medicare income — about \$3,347 a year — than those in any other state. And those in Nevada probably will gross the least (an average of \$2,898 a year).

ESTIMATED AVERAGE
Estimated average Medicare income for physicians in other states:

Alabama, \$6,726; Alaska, \$6,780; Arizona, \$4,714; Arkansas, \$7,483; California, \$4,472; Colorado, \$4,525; Connecticut, \$5,158; Delaware, \$6,575; District of Columbia, \$3,231; Georgia, \$5,570; Hawaii, \$3,194;

Idaho, \$6,426; Illinois, \$5,774; Indiana, \$6,062; Iowa, \$7,407; Kansas, \$7,298; Kentucky, \$7,006; Louisiana, \$4,994; Maine, \$6,828; Maryland, \$5,252; Massachusetts, \$5,858; Michigan, \$6,476; Minnesota, \$6,696; Mississippi, \$6,672; Missouri, \$7,695; Montana, \$5,829;

Nebraska, \$6,594; New Hampshire, \$5,664; New Jersey, \$5,511; New Mexico, \$4,340; New York, \$4,544; North Carolina, \$5,349; North Dakota, \$5,634; Ohio, \$5,582; Oklahoma, \$6,558; Oregon, \$5,755;

Pennsylvania, \$5,298; Rhode Island, \$6,091; South Carolina, \$4,882; South Dakota, \$7,824; Tennessee, \$5,887; Texas, \$5,505; Utah, \$4,301; Vermont, \$7,080; Virginia, \$5,028; Washington, \$5,775; West Virginia, \$6,159;

Wisconsin, \$6,246; Wyoming, \$6,426.

MORE PATIENTS
Along with increased income, doctors are cautioned to expect "more patients and less leisure time."

Also, "many physicians are likely to find themselves working even more closely with their hospitals" than in the past. And "almost every doctor will find his work coming under closer scrutiny by his professional colleagues" — because the government will demand such policing to hold down abuses.

Government officials, meanwhile, express confidence "the doctor's paper work for the Medicare patient will be no more than the present paper work for any patient under health-insurance coverage."

Furthermore, "expert opinion anticipates that solving the potentially troublesome problem of fees should present less difficulty than many fear."

REASONABLE CHARGES

Medicare is going to pay off doctors on the basis of "reasonable charges." In figuring this, the physician's "customary" charges will be turned over by the government to Blue Shield and commercial health-insurance firms. The patient may assign the Medicare money to his doctor or pay the bill himself and then be reimbursed. Thus, in some cases the doctor may not even realize he's treating a Medicare patient.

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Wife of Red Diplomat
Skeptical of Defection

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — The wife of Hungarian diplomat Laszlo Szabo says she is absolutely sure her husband "could not have defected of his own free will," the Communist party paper Nepszabados said today.

Szabo, 42, second secretary of the Hungarian Embassy in London, disappeared in the British capital on Oct. 17. Two days later the U. S. State Department announced he had asked for asylum in the United States.



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- **FLUFFING OR DUSTING** draperies, chenille bedspreads or other articles that need airing. Place in dryer on "no heat" setting and allow to tumble for 5-10 minutes.
- **REMOVING MOTHBALL ODORS** from clothes that have been stored. Use "no heat" setting and short tumbling time.
- **BATHING SUITS & SNOWSUITS** can be dried in preheated dryer with bath towels (which have been in dryer during preheating). Dark towels are advisable with dark fabrics.

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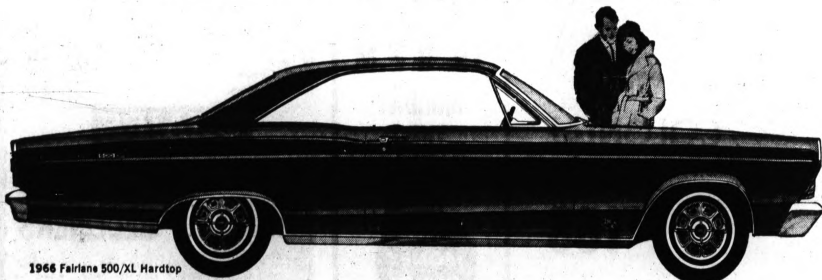
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exhausts, GT stripes, a console-
mounted shift lever, a new Sport
Shift Cruise-O-Matic (on GT/A
models)—a "his and hers" trans-

mission, gives you the ease of an
automatic or the fun of a manual.
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Sniping Turns Dreams Into Nightmares

Night Is Always Soldier's Gravest Enemy

By TOM TIEDE

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
AN KHE, Viet Nam — What-
ever the capabilities of the hu-
man opposition, night will for-
ever be a soldier's gravest en-
emy.

Twenty thousand American
troops lie here now, on cot or
cow dung, fighting a battle of
nerves.

The hills surrounding this
installation wake up in the
dark, and snipers' bullets turn
dreams of home into fearful,
sporadic seizures of sleep.

It is 2 a.m. and a shell shot
occasionally raises dust outside
a tent.

It is cool but the blankets cov-
er sweating men.

PROFOUND FEAR

It is an hour of profound fear.
"I'm scared sick all
the time," says a small
freckled soldier who displays
little outward emotion.

"But it's worse at night. You
start thinking of home, maybe,
or an old high school girl you
knew . . . and then one of them
goes takes a shot in your di-
rection. You can't shoot back.
You're too tired—even to get up
and look."

Spec. 4 Paul F. Uppike is 20.
Red of hair and skin, when he
camouflages his helmet with
green shrubbery he looks like a
carrot with ears.

CAN'T VOTE

He is not yet old enough to
vote, shaves once a fortnight,
has a skin problem, is shy with
girls and prefers soda pop to
beer.

He's a gentle boy. Swear
words disturb him.

And yet he's a war-wise com-
bat veteran here. He carries a
45-caliber pistol which can blow
a hole in a man big enough to
put a swinging door in.

His face is unlined but his
eyes are tired . . . and he sel-
dom smiles as befits his gener-
ation.

LOSS OF LIMB

"You know what really gets

you out here?" he says. "It's
not so much the fear of getting
killed. Not really.

"A guy gets to thinking
maybe he'll catch a slug in
the leg or the arm and may-
be they'll cut the whole thing
off.

"Or shrapnel. That's bad
stuff. Tiny pieces of it in your
eyes could blind you in a second.

BACK HOME

Dying is one thing but going
through life with a war souvenir
like that is something else.

"I mean, the thing is, what
would you do when you got back
home? The people you once
dated, what would they think?

"They'd be nice about it,
sure, but that isn't enough for
a young guy like me."

In the distance, 105 guns grunt
at a nameless target. Gunfire
blinds in the hills.

On the horizon, flashes of
light color the clouds as night
fighters drop their loads.

TOO UNREAL

"I live in Elmira, N.Y.," says
the private.

"Sometimes it seems too
darned unreal now.

"Other times I can see it so
well, I can walk down the
streets of that town just like I
was there in person.

"I don't know, maybe it won't
be the same when I get back.
They'll be different. And I'll be
different, for sure.

ALL RED

"I remember once a jet plane
crashed not 200 yards from
where I was sleeping. It hit this

little village and, boy, what
sights.

"There was one woman who
was running away from the
crash. I came up behind her
so all I could see at first was
her back. She was dressed in
white silk and it didn't look
like there was a speck on her.

"But then she turned around.
I don't know what hit her but
she was completely covered
with blood on the front.

"Her face was terrible. Im-
agine that — all white in the
back and all red in the front.

JUST ONE LEG

"Then I saw a guy pedaling
toward me lickerly-split on a
bicycle. He was riding by when
the plane crashed and something
flew out and cut his right leg
completely off above the knee.

And there he was, pedaling like
crazy with just one leg.

"Yeah, so I'm just 20 years
old. Back in Elmira they think
of me as a young boy.

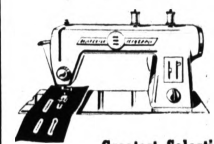
"Well, many guys older than
me aren't dry behind the ears
yet in some things. As far as
war's concerned, I am."

Outside the tents, a security
sentry barks a muffled "Halt!"
and the private tightens up in
apprehension. Shots chatter
again from the hills. But he's
unable to shoot back. Too tired
even to get up and look.

PRAY FOR DAWN

All day the weary wait for
night.

And when it comes, they can
only pray for the dawn.

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or console, new warranty. Repossessed.
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repossessed, new warranty.
HILTON—By WHITE zigzag console, new series, repossessed, new war-
ranty.
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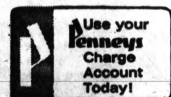
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Foreign News Commentary

White Africa Military Link to Evolve?

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

If white-ruled Rhodesia declares its independence of Britain, Portugal is expected to be one of the first to recognize the new state.



In such a case, a logical further development would be a military treaty linking South Africa, Rhodesia and Portugal through the latter's African provinces of Mozambique and Angola. Land-locked Rhodesia and Mozambique have a common border.

The treaty would provide a common defense of the southern part of the black continent against the so-called "winds of change."

VIET CONG STRATEGY: Saigon observers are predicting that the Communist Viet Cong will be willing to take extraordinary risks in coming weeks against any U.S. unit they think they have a chance of humiliating on the battle field.

In so doing, the VC would be adding fuel to the flames of "get-out-of-Viet Nam" demonstrations in the United States.

The Communist strategists repeatedly have shown they consider psychological and political victories, such as clobbering an American combat unit, of more importance than any loss they certainly would suffer in Viet Cong blood.

BERLIN WALL: Western officials believe the Communists are considering reopening a crossing point between East and West Berlin through the Brandenburg Gate.

Since erection of the Berlin Wall Aug. 13, 1961, the Communists have built impressive modern buildings along the broad Unter den Linden Boulevard, behind the Brandenburg Gate.

It would give foreigners a better impression than the present circuitous route through old buildings and bomb ruins around the present Friedrichstrasse crossing point bordering on the American sector.

The old crossing point probably would remain open, at least for official U.S. military and State Department representatives.

DEATH PENALTY: West German debate over the death penalty, abolished under the West German Constitution of 1949, will be revived if Bavaria's Richard Jaeger is appointed justice minister in Chancellor Ludwig Erhard's new cabinet this week.

Jaeger supported every attempt to restore the death penalty while in parliament, and if he becomes justice minister he can be expected to throw the full weight of his

office behind restoration of the death penalty in connection with penal code reform.

INDONESIAN REDS: Philippine and American officials in Manila believe it is too much to hope that the Communist's current difficulties in Indonesia will lead to their being wiped out as a party.

The best that can be hoped, they believe, is that a revamped Indonesian Communist party may lean more toward Moscow than Peking and possibly to a softened Indonesian policy toward the United States and Malaysia.

You Just Can't Win
PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP)—Four men who dropped \$175 in a dice game got a further jolt when they appeared in City Court to pay \$10 fines each for gambling. Robert Maloney, the man to whom they lost the \$175, failed to show up and forfeited his \$25 bond and his dice. The dice were found to be loaded.

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A \$6.50 Canadian for only \$4.80?

Sure. MacMaster's gives you the same big tax savings on its fine imported Canadian whisky, too. (Tax included.) Also available in 1/2 gallons at only \$11.95.

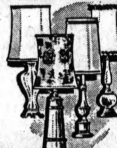
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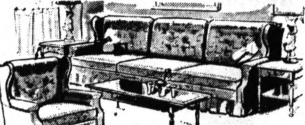


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Includes: 2 Chairs — Sofa — 3 Tables

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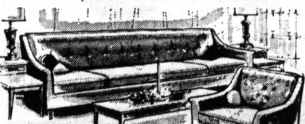
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2-PIECE
COLONIAL

If you want buoyant, relaxing comfort, this suite is for you. Fashioned with high attached pillow backs and reversible seat cushions. Choose from dramatic prints or solid colors.

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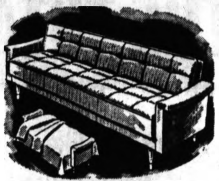
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Softening of Water Will Cost \$415,000

MILFORD—The Village Council learned last night it will cost an estimated \$415,000 to soften Milford's water.

The price tag was placed on a proposed facility which would cleanse village water of its iron, odor, discoloration and hardness.

A citizens committee is to be appointed shortly to study a report by consulting engineers at Hubbell, Roth and Clark, Inc., of Bloomfield Township.

The committee also will be asked to come up with a recommendation on whether a bond issue for the facility should be placed on the March 1966 ballot.

Village President Wilbur Johnson, who asked councilmen to consider possible appointments, said members of the committee probably will be named later this week.

BOND PROGRAM

If a 25-year general obligation bond program was undertaken for the project, it would add 3 mills to the current property tax levy, Hubbell, Roth and Clark said.

The firm estimated annual cost of operating the plant at \$38,614.

The water department income for 1964-65 was \$31,056.

"This represents 56 per cent of the \$5.10 quarterly base charge plus the water charge," engineers said. "Recently \$3 was added to the base quarterly charge to aid in financing the proposed waste treatment plant."

NET INCOME

With expenses of \$20,744, the water department would end up with a net income of \$10,312 in 1964-65.

Hubbell, Roth and Clark recommended no change in the present water charge schedule, but did suggest increasing the quarterly base charge by \$1.90 to \$1.10.

"A \$415,000 bond issue will provide a water treatment facility which will provide high-quality, soft, iron-free water," the firm reported.

Commenting on the anticipated cost, Councilman Ralph Wiesse said he now spends \$100 a year to rent a water softener for his home.

1,200 CUSTOMERS

Hubbell, Roth and Clark noted that the village water system currently has an estimated 1,200 customers, serving some 4,500 persons.

Water from the two village wells has a hardness of 225 parts per million, according to the report, and contains at least 2 parts per million of iron.

"The proposed softening and

iron removal plant would provide water of about 60 parts per million total hardness (Lake Huron has a hardness of 100) and the treated water would be free of iron," the engineers said.

PROPOSED LOCATION

The building to house the water softening units could be constructed behind the old water works building.

"The proposed design requires a minimum of excavation and concrete work and will provide a quality facility at a minimum cost," according to the engineers.

Milford Closes Two Bridges

Set Immediate Study of Mont Eagle Span

MILFORD—The River Drive and Mont Eagle Street bridges were officially, and indefinitely, closed by the Village Council last night.

An accompanying resolution set up the machinery for immediate study of the Mont Eagle bridge "for repair or reconstruction at the earliest possible date."

The bridges, two of five spans within village limits, were blocked off earlier this month because they are unsafe.

The rear end of a truck had fallen through the River Drive bridge, leaving a large hole in its deck.

The other bridge was deemed unsafe because its steel structure is rusting away.

Village Attorney Gene Schnelz, noting the village is responsible for maintenance of the bridges, reported the council has the authority to close them for safety reasons in an emergency.

He will continue research of state statutes to determine alternative methods of financing the repair.

Public works Supt. J. D. Caswell also will continue his investigation into ways of repairing the spans.

Consulting engineers at Hubbell, Roth and Clark, Inc., of Bloomfield Township will be asked to submit a report. They have estimated it would cost at least \$10,000 to put the River Drive bridge into usable condition.

An estimate made last year on repair of the Mont Eagle bridge was \$33,000.



QUEEN CANDIDATES—Ten Michigan State University coeds are vying for the title of homecoming queen. They are (front row, from left) Susan Hermer, Lansing; Sharon Fuller, Fairfax, Va.; Jan S. Paulich, Cleveland, Ohio; Susan Rathbun, Vermillion,

Ohio; Lynne Brockman, West Bloomfield Township; (top row, from left) Judith Heins, Utica; Susan Wilson, Orange, Conn.; Sherry Noland, Honolulu, Hawaii; Karen Adams, Niles; and Candace Rock, Northville.

Two Area Girls Among 10 Vying for MSU Crown

Two area girls are among the 10 candidates for homecoming queen at Michigan State University.

Lynne K. Brockman, 19, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brockman of 6534 Brookhurst, West Bloomfield Township.

A graduate of West Bloomfield High School, she is a sophomore majoring in elementary education.

Judith Heins, 19, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Heins, 3337 Villa Circle, Utica. A 1964 graduate of Fraser High School, she is a sophomore majoring in art.

The queen will reign over homecoming activities next weekend.

Recommend Rezoning for Trailer Park

OXFORD TOWNSHIP—The Oakland County Coordinating Zoning and Planning Committee has recommended approval of a request to rezone a 50-acre site off Coats Road, north of Seymour Lake Road.

Anthony Rene, a Pontiac attorney, is seeking to have the area rezoned from agriculture to trailer coach park. Plans call for a park which will eventually hold 300 trailer stations.

The township zoning board also recommended approval of the request last week.

Final approval by the Township Board is required to complete the rezoning. Township Supervisor Lee B. Valentine said the rezoning has met with some opposition from gravel mining interests in the area.

Film Will Be Shown at Parents' Meeting

COMMERCETOWN—A film entitled "Whatever Happened to Right?" will be shown at tomorrow night's meeting of the Special Parents Unit for the Retarded.

The program will be held at 7 p.m. at Clifford H. Smart Junior High School.

Dinner, Bazaar Set

ORION TOWNSHIP—The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Howard Methodist Church on Silverbell Road will hold a dinner and bazaar tomorrow at the church.

Holly Board Approves Raises for Teachers, Nonteaching Staff

HOLLY—Raises for teachers and nonteaching staff members—expected to cost \$41,000—were approved by the Holly Board of Education last night.

The district's 102 teachers were to meet this afternoon to vote on the proposed agreement which would give them \$200 across-the-board raises and duty-free lunch hours.

The salary committee of the Holly Education Association (HEA) will recommend ratification of the plan.

"We're satisfied," said Richard Jacobson, who heads the committee that has been negotiating for the teachers.

The HEA asked that negotiations on contracts be reopened after it was given sole bargaining rights earlier this month.

ORIGINAL PROPOSAL

The package originally proposed by the teachers would have cost the board some \$57,000.

Being sought by the HEA were \$300 across-the-board raises, a health and accident insurance plan, duty-free lunch hours, terminal pay for retirees and the placing of all teachers back on the salary schedule.

Both teachers and nonprofessional staff members sought salary increases and additional benefits when it was learned that the board would receive a \$15,000 surplus in state aid this year.

IN SECOND PACT

Involved in the second agreement are secretaries, cafeteria employees and maintenance personnel.

Their raises will be effective Nov. 1.

The system's six secretaries will be placed on a salary schedule starting at \$4,400. Merit increments can take the figure to a high of \$6,700.

Raises for the secretaries now employed range from \$300 to \$900, Haddon said.

NEW LEVELS

The wages of cafeteria helpers were boosted 15 cents an hour, with a new minimum of \$1.30 and maximum of \$1.60 an hour.

Cafeteria managers and head cooks were placed on a

Try at Compromise Fails in Lake Orion

By BILL EASTHAM

Asst. City Editor—Suburban LAKE ORION—The political controversy that has made a laughing-stock of this village came close to being settled last night.

But the village president chose to accept the advice of a former village president and refused a compromise that could have put an end to seven months of bitter argument over who is the assessor and who is the attorney.

As a result, the council then appointed an assessor to replace Robert Swem, whose position has been contested almost from the day he was elected last March.

The regular meeting of the council was a quiet, routine affair for the first two hours.

The tranquility was shattered, however, when Duane Decker, a businessman who has backed the council in all its actions, asked what was going to be done about Swem's taking possession yesterday morning of the tax rolls and assessor's records.

BITTER ARGUMENT

For the next two hours a bitter argument raged between Village President Clarence Rossman, members of the council, Swem, Village Attorney Robert V. Parenti and many of the 100 or so spectators at the meeting over whether or not Swem is legally the village assessor.

Swem, elected by a narrow margin last March, submitted a written resignation to the council on April 28. At the time he said he was angry because the outgoing assessor's records had not been turned over to him according to the law.

According to last night's discussion, Rossman read the resignation and then gave it back to Swem after the meeting, urging him to stay in office.

The council took no action on the matter at the 10 p.m. meeting, but on May 24 the resignation was accepted by a 5-1 vote over the objections of both Rossman and Swem.

He immediately renewed the motion, however, after Rossman's statement, and the council passed it, 5-1. Councilman Lewis Rossman cast the dissenting vote.

VOIDS CONTRACT

Rossman retaliated by announcing that Parenti's contract would become null and void as of June 1.

Since that time the council has retained Parenti as legal counsel by resolution and Swem has initiated four court-

actions in an attempt to regain his office.

The first three were dismissed without judgment and the fourth is still pending. Swem said results of the Senate hearing conducted in the village early in September before pursuing the court action further.

He apparently grew impatient yesterday, however, and he and Rossman went to the village office and took possession of the assessor's records, which were turned over to Swem.

ACTION FOLLOWED

Accusations and counteraccusations followed Decker's question for nearly an hour and a half until E. E. Williamson of 217 N. Shore offered a compromise proposal.

Williamson, a retired businessman, suggested that the council accept Swem as the assessor if Rossman would accept Parenti as the village attorney.

After some discussion the council adjourned for 10 minutes to draft a resolution to that effect.

While the councilmen and Parenti were working on the resolution, Rossman stepped into another room to talk to a group which included G. Grover Shimmmons, who served as councilman and village president under 1950.

WOULDN'T ACCEPT

When the council reconvened, Rossman announced that on the advice of Shimmmons, "whom I regard probably more highly than anyone else in this room," he could not accept the proposal.

Councilman Fred Cole earlier had entered a motion to appoint Albert J. Rhodes of 120 N. Washington to the office of assessor. He had withdrawn the motion in favor of the compromise proposal.

He immediately renewed the motion, however, after Rossman's statement, and the council passed it, 5-1. Councilman Lewis Rossman cast the dissenting vote.

FIRE POLICEMAN

Rossman said later that he could not accept the proposal in view of the fact that it would have meant reinstating police

Sergeant Leslie Perkins, whom he fired recently for insubordination.

Perkins was fired because he refused Rossman's order to remove Parenti from the council table during a meeting.

He has remained on duty, however, by order of Police Chief Neal Leonard with the approval of the council.

Among those most chagrined at Rossman's action last night was Swem. "I feel that in the best interests of the people of Lake Orion we should swallow our pride and prejudice until the next election."

It was willing to go along with the proposal," he said. "Parenti said he was also willing to accept the compromise, as were the councilmen."



4-H AGENT HONORED

John H. (Jack) Worthington, former Oakland County 4-H agent, was honored for distinguished service last night by the Michigan County Club Agents Association. Worthington served here 12 years before being transferred to Cass County Sept. 1. He was one of three agents cited by the association at its annual dinner at MSU.

Library Friends to Hear

ROYAL—Mrs. Roger Palmer, director of the Royal Oak Public Library, will speak on services for libraries at the Thursday meeting of the Friends of the Troy Public Library.

The meeting, which is open to the public, will begin at 8 p.m. in Room 119 of Troy High School, 3179 Livernois.

2 Groups Okay'd to Deal for Nonteacher Personnel

UTICA—The board of education last night recognized two organizations as sole bargaining agents in negotiations for its nonteaching personnel.

It did so over the objections of Local 1664 of the International Union of American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, which wants to represent all noncertified personnel including secretaries.

The Utica Community Schools Educational Secretaries Association was named to represent the secretaries and Local 1664 was designated representative of maintenance, custodial and transportation personnel.

Clyde Alsup, representing Local 1664, charged the board with unfair labor practices, claiming it should have "maintained the status quo" from the time it was petitioned last week until the matter comes before the State Labor Mediation Board.

In a letter asking for exclusive bargaining rights last week, the union warned the board against entering into any agreement with another group before the question was brought to the mediation board.

SECRETARIES

The Secretaries Association last night also sought to represent the secretaries.

The board recognized the two groups on the recommendation of Schools Supt. Phillip E. Runkel, who said he feels Local 1664 represents the majority of the custodial, maintenance, and transportation employees, but not the secretaries.

"The union is trying to gobble up all nonclassified employees," he said. "People have a right to be represented by a group of their choice."

He pointed out that the board has been negotiating with the secretaries' association for 10 years and that there is no reason not to believe it represents a majority of the secretaries.

FOOD SERVICES

Food services personnel last night asked the board for the right to represent school cooks, which Local 1664 wants included in its domain. The request was referred to Runkel for a future recommendation.

The Utica Education Association also has a request before the State Labor Mediation Board for an election to determine a sole bargaining agent for the teachers.

The actions stem from a new public act giving employee groups the right to sue for exclusive mediation rights.

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Sewer Work Pacts Awarded

TROY—The City Commission last night awarded two contracts for sanitary sewer construction in eight sections of the city.

The two contracts went to low bidders Dane Construction Co. of Royal Oak for \$84,801 and Pacifico and Forrest Construction Co. of Detroit for \$77,582.

The work will be done on Virginia Street, Square Lake at Atkins, Livernois at Maple, Muir, Mapleview Subdivision, Dorchester, Yorkshire and Big Beaver.

Bids on Rochester, Biltmore and Livernois at Cutting were over the estimated cost and will have to be rebid, according to City Clerk J. Lawson Lockhart.

In other action, the City Commission instructed its attorney to prepare a resolution setting up a three-member historical commission to gather material and documents relating to the history of the city.

And Legions Will Enlist

Add Romance to Recruiting

By DICK WEST
United Press International
WASHINGTON — Pacifist-minded students have been protesting the fighting in Viet Nam, and the Armed Forces have had to step up the draft to meet their commitments there.

But at the same time a Hollywood press agent was able to recruit a sizeable volunteer fighting force simply by placing classified ads in 27 newspapers.

If you reflect upon this matter for a moment, it may occur to you, as it did to me, that perhaps the Pentagon has been using the wrong approach.

The aforementioned ad, which

I spotted in one of the local papers, read as follows:

Soldiers of fortune, attention! Rise again, fight again — for American cash! — If selected.

Wanted, at once, former members of the French Foreign Legion to fight with Beau Geste at Fort Zinderneuf. Forget home, anxieties and tedium and hit the high road once more to adventure, romance and escape.

Interested parties were given a box number to which to send their replies.

It turned out, of course, that the ad was a gimmick — the handwork of a press agent hired to publicize a remake of the old "Beau Geste" movie. Nevertheless, it may have been militarily significant.

PLENTY ANSWER
At last count, more than 360 men had answered the ad, many of whom were above draft age and most of whom had never actually been in the French Foreign Legion, but had only served vicariously.

Those who responded did not know the ad was being used to locate ex-legionnaires as

extras for a motion picture. They thought it was a real call to arms.

Apparently, there is a large group of American males who are willing and even eager for combat, if it is made to appear glamorous and romantic.

This prompts me to suggest that what the Pentagon should do is organize an American Foreign Legion.

NO QUESTIONS

Open its ranks to all comers, the way the French did, with no questions asked. Make it a sanctuary of anonymity; a revival of what Kipling called "the legion of the lost and the cohorts of the damned."

And above all, make it a refuge for the lovelorn — something that a man can join to forget. Give a guy a chance to win a girl by threatening to join the foreign legion if she doesn't marry him.

As things now stand, the threat of military enlistment is an empty gesture and not romantic at all. She knows that chances are he'll be drafted anyway.



AP Photos

ROYAL VISITOR — Queen Mother Elizabeth enters the Royal Festival Hall in London last night to attend a gala performance in aid of the Victoria League for Commonwealth Friendship. She is followed by Princess Alice, countess of Athlone.

Student Senate at CMU Censures Its Trustees

MOUNT PLEASANT (AP) — The student senate of Central Michigan University Monday censured the school's board of trustees for what it termed failure to hear five faculty members appealing a pay raise denied by the administration.

The 42-member senate said it acted for the entire 8,300 students at CMU in expressing "deep disappointment concerning this unexplainable neglect of duty and severely censures and condemns the board of trustees."

The group also sent an open letter to a State Senate committee investigating faculty complaints against the administration. The letter asked the committee, chaired by Sen. Edward J. Robinson, D-Deerborn, to "do all within (your) power to implement a full and complete examination of the conflict."

Gene Ragland, a senior from Durand, who is president of the Study Body, said several CMU instructors have quit due to administration relations with faculty members.

NO PAY RAISE
The instructors reportedly were denied a pay raise by the administration while the rest of the faculty were given raises. "What we're upset about,"

said Ragland, "is that the board of trustees wouldn't even hear their complaint."

Robinson said he instigated the investigation, which began about six months ago, after hearing complaints from faculty members.

"The major complaint seems to be that the faculty doesn't have a part in policy making, and there were some minor complaints about the treatment of faculty members," Robinson said.

He said most of the testimony taken so far has been from faculty members who have resigned. The administration is to be heard Nov. 16 at Mount Pleasant, he said.

Gets U-M Promotion

EAST LANSING (AP) — Dr. Theodore M. Brody, a University of Michigan professor of pharmacology, will become chairman of Michigan State University's department of pharmacology July 1, 1966.

Fired Michigan Guard General Taking Case to Appeals Court

LANSING (AP) — The State Court of Appeals Monday granted Maj. Gen. Ronald McDonald a day in court to contest the appointment of his successor in the post of adjutant general of Michigan.

A three-judge panel granted McDonald his motion for a show-cause hearing, in which he and Maj. Gen. Clarence Schimpke will have to document their claims to the office.

McDonald was ousted for malfeasance, misfeasance and gross neglect of duty by Gov. George Romney earlier this year. Schimpke was appointed to succeed him.

The court said its decision, handed down by Judges Thomas A. Kavanagh, Louis McGregor and Timothy Quinn, now gives McDonald 60 days in which to file a brief on the merits of his claim. Schimpke will have 40 days in which to file an answering brief.

The case will then be argued orally and a decision handed down, the court said. McDonald also has an appeal of Romney's decision pending before the court.

He was first suspended Oct. 8, 1964 on charges growing out of an auditor general's investigation. They involved land

beck of a long time." McDonald was fired May 20, decided to go to the courts May 24.

Find out what the whispering is all about... SEE OUR AD THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28

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IRS Offices to Open on Evenings, Saturdays

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Taxpayers in 14 cities will be able to use local offices of the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) during evenings and on Saturdays on a trial basis starting in mid-November.

IRS Commissioner Sheldon S. Cohen said yesterday the experimental hours were planned as part of his program to increase "courtesy and helpfulness" to taxpayers. The cities are in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, New York and Maryland.

Sigma Chi Unit Told to Sever National Ties

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Brown University has directed its chapter of Sigma Chi to sever ties with the national fraternity because it says the national charter permits discrimination.

John Tulp of Rumson, N.J., chapter president, said "we accept it and are being completely cooperative with the university administration while the rest of the faculty were given raises. Not voting to go local."



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Girdles in Vyrone® power-net, white, sizes S,M,L, leg-pantie 13.00; girdle 11.00.

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Leadership Change Due in Urban Unit?

WASHINGTON (AP)—A major overhaul of the top leadership in housing and urban matters is reported to be under serious consideration by the Johnson administration as it prepares to organize the new Department of Housing and Urban Affairs.

If someone other than Housing Administrator Robert

C. Weaver is selected for the position, which as a chartered new Cabinet post, the heads of corporation operates semipendently of Weaver's agency—Urban Renewal Administration—and other agencies may be ousted.

This was learned today from sources who said the object would be to give the new Cabinet member his own team of top associates. The White House was said to be anxious to provide fresh, vigorous leadership for all the agencies involved.

It was emphasized that no final decisions have been made by President Johnson.

NEW DEPARTMENT
Effective Nov. 9, the agencies that now make up the Housing and Home Finance Agency will be incorporated into the new department.

Weaver heads these agencies as housing administrator.

In 1962, before President John F. Kennedy lost a bitter battle in Congress to create the Department of Housing and Urban Affairs, he announced that he planned to pick Weaver for the Cabinet post.

Johnson, in winning congressional approval of the 11th Cabinet post, made no such commitment. In fact, so far, he has given no solid clue as to who he will pick.

LEADERSHIP CHANGE

However, sources close to the administration indicated that the thinking was now that new leadership was needed.

This could mean the ouster of Commissioners Philip N. Brownstein of the Federal Housing Administration, William L. Clayton of the Urban Renewal Administration, Clarence H. Osthagen of the Community Facilities Administration and Marle C. McGuire of the Public Housing Administration, and possibly some others at lower levels.

The sources said there was no talk of replacing J. Stanley Baughman as president of the Federal National Mortgage As-

Car Insurance Bills Signed

Four State Measures
to Protect Motorists

LANSING (AP)—Acting Gov. William Milliken signed four bills Monday designed to protect the man in the street from the uninsured motorist and to lift the burden of driver licensing from some local police departments.

Milliken, acting for Gov. George Romney who is touring in Asia, signed into law measures tightening the payment schedule of the motor vehicle accident claims fund and increasing the fee to uninsured motorists, requiring an optional uninsured motorist clause in all auto insurance policies, and appropriating \$7.9 million to begin immediate administration of the fund.

The fund, which takes effect with the sale of 1966 license plates, is designed to protect innocent victims of uninsured or hit-run drivers.

The fall meeting of the Legislature amended the fund bill, passed earlier this year, to raise the \$50 deductible on property damage to \$200, rule out claims for hit and run property damage accidents and raise the annual fee for uninsured motorists from \$25 to \$35.

It also eliminates the \$50 deductible on injury or fatality accidents.

Insured drivers will be required to pay a fee of \$1 when they purchase their 1966 plates, although no claims will be paid on accidents occurring before next Jan. 1.

The insurance bill had been recommended by Romney's office as a financial fence to protect the fund. As amended, the fund would not pay claims otherwise covered—except for hospital, medical and life insurance.

The licensing bill appropriates \$455,384 from the state general fund to the secretary of state for state driver licensing examining programs in Detroit, Harper Woods, Grosse Pointe, Hamtramck, Highland Park, Ann Arbor and Macomb County.

People in the News

By The Associated Press

Italian Foreign Minister Amintore Fanfani intends to resume the presidency of the U.N. General Assembly, in New York next Monday, an authoritative source says.

Fanfani fell and ruptured a leg tendon Oct. 9. He was operated on a week ago in the New York Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center.

The informant said that, for a week, Fanfani plans to reside in the assembly by day and stay in the hospital at night for continued treatment and rest.

Musician, Actress Wed in Mexico

Composer-conductor Elmer Bernstein, 43, was married yesterday in Acapulco, Mexico, to Eve Adamson, 26. It was the first marriage for Miss Adamson, the second for Bernstein, who was divorced last August.

Bernstein's agent in Hollywood, said the couple will hold receptions in Los Angeles and New York, then will honeymoon in England. While in England, they will visit her mother, Mrs. Josephine Adamson.

Bernstein wrote the Emmy award-winning score for "The Making of the President—1960" on television.



BERNSTEIN

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Get Ready for Winter!

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Any size except picture window. Latest permaform model. 4 windows min., plus installation. 1¢ down installs a household of windows now!

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Factory Price Smash!

Includes 2 storms and 1 screen door. Rugged 1 1/2" extruded aluminum. 1/4" outer frame. Installation, del., grille extra. All sizes to a giant 36"x66".

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WHO SAID SOUR CREAM IS "SOUR"?

Versatile Dairy Product Hits New Popularity Peak

Don't let the plain Jane name fool you. Today's dairy-made sour cream is the smart sophisticated of the dairy food family. It's a convenience food with a gourmet touch.

Sour cream's delicately tart flavor, thick smooth texture and cream white color appeal to almost everyone for it adds a distinctive touch to any part of a meal.

The new sour cream craze shows no sign of abating. There are addicts who bathe everything on their dinner plates with the irresistible white fluff.

See how a dollop of sour cream here, there and everywhere can make your everyday dishes as exciting to the taste as the exotic cuisine of world famous chefs.

Versatility is sour cream's trademark

1001 USES FROM DIPS TO DESSERTS

Sour cream's dipable consistency and tart, fresh flavor make it a natural for zesty dips.

Low Calorie Italian Dip

Yield: 2 cups

1 package (1.3 oz.) low calorie Italian salad dressing mix

1 teaspoon salt

2 cups dairy sour cream

In a mixing bowl gently blend ingredients into sour cream. Cover and chill to blend flavors.

Sour cream is a miracle worker, turning everyday favorites into exciting new taste treats. Try Quickie Stroganoff tonight.

Quickie Stroganoff

5-6 servings

Heavy covered skillet, 10-inch

2 tablespoons butter

1 1/2 pounds beef sirloin, cut in 3x1 1/4-inch strips

1 can (10 1/2 oz.) cream of mushroom soup

1 package (10 oz.) frozen mixed vegetables, thawed

1 cup dairy sour cream at room temperature

In skillet melt butter; add beef and brown quickly, turning meat to brown on all sides. Add soup and vegetables; cover and simmer 10 minutes. Gently stir in sour cream. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Serve over hot buttered noodles or rice.

The tangy, fresh flavor of sour cream adds a delicious touch to these Soft Cream Jumbles.

Soft Cream Jumbles

4-6 dozen

Buttered baking sheet

Preheated 350° oven

1/2 cup (1 stick) butter

1 cup sugar

2 large eggs

1 teaspoon vanilla

2 1/2 cups sifted regular all-purpose flour

1/2 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon baking powder

1 teaspoon baking soda

1 cup dairy sour cream

In a mixing bowl cream together butter and sugar; add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add vanilla. Sift together flour, salt, baking powder and baking soda. Add to creamed mixture alternately with sour cream, beginning and ending with dry ingredients. Drop by rounded teaspoon 2 inches apart onto baking sheet. Sprinkle with cinnamon-sugar mixture*. Bake approximately 9-12 minutes or until very lightly browned. Remove immediately to wire rack to cool.

*NOTE: Cinnamon-sugar—Melt 3 tablespoons of sugar with 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon.

TAKES DARE, TRIES IT FIRST TIME



Surprise! "Not sour at all," she says

Mrs. Joyce Birmingham has just joined the fraternity of fine cooks who sing the praises of sour cream. One bite opened a whole new world of flavor excitement for her and now she's collecting sour cream recipes from appetizers to desserts. Don't let the name, sour cream, keep you from discovering this delicious dairy product. Sour cream isn't "sour"—but don't take Mrs. Birmingham's word for it. Try some yourself. Start with one of the dishes below.

Why the Name Sour Cream?

Commercially cultured cream, as we know it, is a far cry from the product for which the name was given. Actually, sour cream as mentioned in famous European recipes dating back as far as the 17th century was truly that—cream that had soured.

In fact, today's sour cream was not possible until the advent of the cream separator in the late 1800's. So the first dairy-made sour cream made its debut in 1917. And what a transformation! It was an exciting new product with a name that no longer applied. But the name, nevertheless, "stuck."

Today's sour cream isn't "sour"; it is pasteurized, homogenized sweet cream, cultured, then under controlled conditions allowed to develop acidity to give character—that piquant zest. This delightful dairy product, made fresh daily, is delicate, satin-textured and always uniform. Get a carton of sour cream today.

Women Like Sour Cream's Low Calories

Weight-watchers prefer sour cream to many heavy salad dressings. Sour cream is low in calories compared with most other foods used in similar ways. For instance, the calories in 1 tablespoon of sour cream and 1 tablespoon of similarly used foods are:

Salad Dressings	Calories
Sour Cream	29
French	60
Mayonnaise	110
Mayonnaise type	65
Salad Oil	125
Thousand Island	75

A message from dairy farm members of the American dairy association



AP Photos

LITTLE GIRL, BIG DRUM — Tufts University football fans this season have been treated to the unusual sight of tiny Paula Lutzin, Tufts student from Albany, N.Y., toting a huge bass drum as the school band goes through its halftime maneuvers at Medford, Mass. Paula stands 4 feet 8 and weighs 98 pounds.



SENATOR PRESENTS MEDAL — Sen. Joseph Tydings, D-Md., stands by Marine Pvt. Michael Waters of Oak Park, Ill., after presenting him with a Purple Heart medal at the Medical Field Hospital at Da Nang, South Viet Nam. Sen.

Tydings is a member of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's party of lawmakers studying the refugee situation in South Viet Nam.



INTO THE UNKNOWN — Severino do Nascimento, Brazilian paratrooper, dangles from his static line, fouled during maneuvers near Rio de Janeiro. After bumping the side of the plane many times, he cut loose and tried to parachute to safety by a reserve parachute. That parachute reportedly also fouled, and his fate is unknown.

British Official Summoned to Aid Rhodesian Talks



WILSON IN RHODESIA — Hands to head, British Prime Minister Harold Wilson faces reporters during a news conference at the airport in Salisbury, Rhodesia, on his arrival yesterday. At left is Commonwealth Relations Secretary Arthur Bottomley, who came with Wilson.

SALISBURY, Rhodesia — sible to avert a tragedy if a British Prime Minister Harold certain action were to be taken. Wilson and Prime Minister Ian Smith uncovered today a way of keeping open the negotiations in the deadlocked Rhodesian dispute and possibly even resolving the issue ultimately.

Wilson summoned Sir Elwin Jones, the British attorney general, to fly at once to Salisbury mind. He said his first aim is to discuss the implications of the treaty guaranteeing Rhodesia's negotiations with Smith in London ended.

Outside the airport, 6,000 Africans cheered Wilson and chanted "one man, one vote." They had waited hours in the hot sun to see him. A big force of police, some with leashed dogs, stood by.

Smith was not at the airport. But the two men met last night for the first time since their abortive London talks at a government house reception and dinner. Officials said the meeting was a social occasion.

He told reporters that they could take it "that the door is not so firmly shut now."

WHITE RULE Wilson arrived last night from London in an attempt to head off the declaration of independence which Smith's government threatens in an attempt to preserve white rule in the central African colony.

Referring to Smith's threats to declare independence unilaterally rather than guarantee ultimate control to the colony's Negro majority, Wilson told a news conference: "I want to do everything possible to avert a tragedy if a British Prime Minister Harold certain action were to be taken."

Wilson said last night he particularly wanted to see Joshua Nkomo and the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole. Both re-

stricted to remote regions of the country, and it was thought likely they would be flown to Salisbury to talk with Wilson.

Smith held a cabinet meeting just before Wilson arrived, presumably to decide whether his government would make it possible for Wilson to meet various African leaders.

Rhodesia's 225,000 whites run the government and the economy.

Britain has refused to grant this internally self-governing colony complete independence until arrangements are made to give the 4-million Africans full political voice. The Africans themselves are demanding immediate suffrage.

Newspaper Business Can Get You Down

DENVER (UPI) — Donald D. Kistler, 42, operator of several self-service newspaper stands, said customers cheat him out of \$40 a month by shortchanging him when paying for 10-cent papers with pennies.

Last week, Kistler said he saw a man leave just two cents for a 10-cent paper. Kistler jumped on a bicycle, caught the customer, and demanded the full price. He said the man pushed his bicycle down and tried to run over him with a car.



WINDOWS SHATTERED — Windows in the Bagley school in Kenly, N.C., were shattered yesterday by a predawn dynamite blast. Willie Brown, janitor at the Negro school,

discovered the damage when he reported for work. School officials said the damage was not very extensive and there were no racial overtones to the explosion. No one was hurt.



DISAPPOINTED MOTHER — Mrs. Mary Ellen Stafford, mother of astronaut Thomas Stafford, expresses disappointment after the scrubbing of the Gemini 6 mission yesterday.

With the widow at her Weatherford, Okla., home are Mrs. M. E. McPetridge (left) and Mrs. Harry Schneider (right).

Word Power to Success—14

A Test of How Well You Know the Rhymes

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the 14th in a 30-part series entitled "The Word Power to Success." The series is designed to help bring improvement in spelling, grammar and vocabulary.)

By The Reading Laboratory, Inc.
Written for NEA
Special Services

You are to select the properly spelled word in each of the 50 selections below. After you have circled the correct spelling, give the number of the rhyme — our preceding column printed them all — which explains your choice. Each proper selection is worth two points. After you have gone through all 50 below, check your selections with the answers printed below.

You should score 100 if you have been following our series, especially if you memorized the verses suggested by the Reading Laboratory.

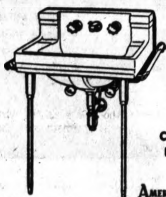
SPELLING TEST

1. conceive, conceive
2. arrival, arrival
3. sufficient, sufficient
4. parallelism, parallelism
5. desirous, desirous
6. mar (marred, mared)
7. freight, freight
8. stoney, stony

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9. reprieve, reprieve
10. memorizing, memorizing
11. buoys, buoies
12. craftiness, craftiness
13. attorneys, attornies
14. men-of-war, man-of-wars
15. advantageous, advantageous
16. porches, porcha
17. ancient, ancient
18. reversible, reversible
19. reference, reference
20. colloquys, colloquies
21. heinous, hienous
22. defliment, deflement

23. weird, wierd
24. proceed, preceed
25. proceed, preceed
26. enemies, enemys
27. irritible, irritible
28. fortlet, fortlet
29. skimed, skined
30. tying, tiling
31. courts-martial, court-martials
32. roguish, rogush
33. seized, siezed
34. changing, changeing
35. changeable, changeable

36. slip (sliped, slipped)
37. uninhabible, uninhabitable
38. deference, deference
39. father-in-laws, fathers-in-law
40. neighbor, neighbor
41. outrageous, outragous
42. leisure, leasure
43. noticing, noticing
44. noticeable, noticable
45. excitement, exqitement
46. boxes, boxes
47. aide-de-camps, aides-de-camp

48. foreign, foriegn
49. neither, neither
50. sovereign, soveriegn

ANSWERS

1. conceive (1)
2. arrival (2)
3. sufficient (1)
4. parallelism (10)
5. desirous (2)
6. marred (10)
7. freight (1)
8. stoney (1)
9. reprieve (2)
10. memorizing (2)
11. buoys (10)
12. craftiness (2)
13. attorneys (2)
14. men-of-war (8)
15. advantageous (1)
16. porches (11)
17. ancient (1)
18. reversible (9)
19. reference (10)
20. colloquies (7)
21. heinous (1)
22. deflement (2)
23. weird (1)
24. proceed (11)
25. proceed (11)
26. enemies (4)
27. irritible (9)
28. fortlet (10)
29. skimed (10)
30. tying (4)
31. courts-martial (8)
32. roguish (2)
33. seized (2)
34. changing (2)
35. changeable (3)
36. slip (12)
37. uninhabitable (2)
38. deference (10)
39. father-in-law (8)
40. neighbor (1)
41. outrageous (3)
42. leisure (1)
43. noticing (2)
44. noticeable (3)
45. excitement (9)
46. boxes (10)
47. aide-de-camp (8)
48. foreign (1)
49. neither (1)
50. sovereign (1)

(NEXT: Grammar Needsn't Be Grim.)

Council Votes to Move Famed Banbury Cross

BANBURY, England (AP) — The town council voted 14-9 Monday night to move Banbury Cross, the subject of the nursery rhyme.

It stands in the main crossroads in the center of town. Those who wanted it moved said it was a traffic hazard. Opponents said to move it would upset the tradition of centuries.

Councillor Donald Batts said the present cross has no tradition at all. He said it was only about 100 years old and does not stand on the site of the original cross.

A new site hasn't been chosen.

Nearly 90 per cent of Colombia's 16 million inhabitants reside in the western third of the country, creating a population density of 57 persons per square mile in that region.

Weeks Of Back Pain Now Relieved

"After weeks of pain in my back and hips, I tried DeWitt's Pills—got wonderful relief," says Mrs. R. Gardner, Waterloo, Iowa.

People write in every day praising the remarkable relief they get with DeWitt's Pills.

DeWitt's Pills act fast with a proven analgesic to relieve pain of backache. Their mild diuretic action helps to eliminate retained fluids and flush out irritating bladder wastes that can cause physical distress. If pain persists, see your doctor. DeWitt's Pills often succeed where others fail—quickly relieve minor muscle aches and pains, too. Insist on the genuine DeWitt's Pills.

Over 1 1/2 million DeWitt's Pills are sold by druggists day after day, the world over—a tribute to their amazing action!

Decision on Cedarville Captain Awaited

Ship Tragedy May Result in Changes

ST. IGNACE (UPI) — When over they spin a tale of ships and the fog hangs thick over the Straits of Mackinac, Great Lakes sailors recall with a chill the tragedy of the Cedarville.

It was May 7, 1965, when the S. S. Cedarville, a limestone carrier of U.S. Steel Corp., sank in 100 feet of water in the Straits of Mackinac after a collision during a heavy fog with the Norwegian vessel, Topdalsfjord. The sea temperature was a life-snatching 37 degrees.

No crew members were injured in the collision, but 10 men lost their lives and another dozen sailors were injured when the Cedarville rolled over and sank 40 minutes later while steaming full speed ahead for the safety of the Mackinac City beach.

Thanks to the quick action of the M. S. Weissenberg and its all-German crew, there were 25 survivors of the Cedarville.

The sinking of the Cedarville

is different from any previous tragedy on the Great Lakes. It involved a Great Lakes ship and a foreign ship and resulted in heavy loss of life.

ALL TO THEMSELVES
In the recent past, Great Lakes skippers have had the five inland seas all to themselves.

Familiar with the often treacherous waters, the skippers understood one another, and navigated on occasion by the seat of their pants.

However, for the past seven seasons the St. Lawrence Seaway has opened the Great Lakes to the shipping of the world. Since its opening in 1960, the number of ships sailing into the western Great Lakes, and on to western Lake Superior for grain, has steadily increased.

SALTWATER SHIPS
Last year, 231 saltwater ships flying the flags of 24 nations made 392 round trips into and out of Lake Superior; and most made other stops in virtually all the lakes to take on general cargo.

Things may be changing forever on the lakes, and mariners are anxiously awaiting a decision in the U.S. Coast Guard's suit against the master's license of Capt. Martin Joppich of the Cedarville.

That decision will come from hearings held in Chicago and St. Ignace, Mich., last summer before a Charles Carroll of Cleveland, civilian hearing examiner for the Coast Guard's 9th District, and from a Coast Guard investigation board.

Joppich ended the St. Ignace hearing abruptly when he pleaded guilty to all four charges of negligence and improper navigation in the hour before the Cedarville collided with the Norwegian motor vessel.

POOR NAVIGATION
In the past, Coast Guard policy has been one of leniency. When an errant skipper did some fumble-footed navigation, he usually went around and

thereby damaged only his ship, or his own standing with his company.

However, the tragic case of the Cedarville showed with shocking clarity the deadly results of poor navigation and negligence — one-third of the Cedarville's crew died with their ship.

Great Lakes salts feel the Coast Guard board will do some deep thinking on the basic causes of the tragedy.

Some think it will come up with a sweeping set of recommendations which may require wide-spread changes in Great Lakes navigation.

ALL OVER
Foreign ships are all over the lakes at all times during the season now.

In the connecting channels of the St. Mary's, St. Clair and Detroit Rivers, they require the services of a licensed Great Lakes pilot. But in the open lakes, and in the Straits of Mackinac, they may operate on their own if one officer holds the B certificate issued by the Coast Guard.

Generally, these newcomers play it safe in the Great Lakes by sailing strictly according to the rules.

On the other hand, lakes' skippers have often been accused of ignoring the rules or making up their own as they went along.

SEVERAL FORMS
The Coast Guard case against Joppich is solely against his master's license and not against the man.

Punishment may be handed down in several forms — a revocation of his license, a suspension for a period of months

or years, or certain conditions may be attached to his return to the lakes.

A light penalty may be interpreted as meaning the Coast Guard intends to do business as in the lenient past.

If it is heavy, it could augur a new era for Great Lakes' skippers generally.

Still pending in the courts are \$7.8 million in suits resulting from the tragedy. These include \$4.1 million in personal damage and injury suits brought against U.S. Steel by 13 widows and survivors of the Cedarville. These may be heard next summer if they go as far as a trial.

A decision on Joppich may come at any time.

Like to Leave Hospital After Routine Tests

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower was expected to leave Walter Reed Army Medical Center today following what were described as routine laboratory tests.

Eisenhower was admitted to the hospital yesterday. He arrived by helicopter from his farm at Gettysburg, Pa. A spokesman said the former president comes to the hospital periodically for blood tests.

WSU Gets \$300,000

WASHINGTON (AP)—A \$300,000 supplementary research grant to Wayne State University of Detroit was announced today by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to accelerate industrial use of new aerospace knowledge.

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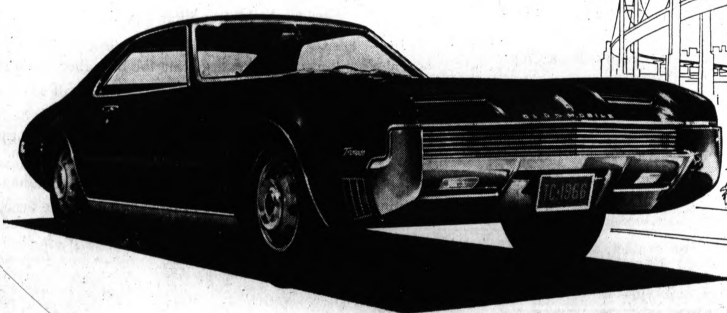
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State Congressman Says Legislation to Hike Federal Power

HILLSDALE (UPI) — U.S. state and local units to the federal government was even more pronounced in recent sessions of Congress than in all the preceding years of the nation's history.

Addressing an audience at Hillsdale College, Hutchinson said:

"The states, originally conceived as the repository of most of the sovereign power in our republic, have been reduced in recent years to mere administrative subdivisions of a united national government."

"It will be quite some time before the total ramifications of the socialistic legislation of the 'Great Society' will become apparent to the American people, and by that time, perhaps they will have adjusted themselves to it," Hutchinson declared.

3 Gls Object to U. S. Service

Discharges Asked at Base in Hawaii

HONOLULU (AP) — Three servicemen in Hawaii have gone on sit-down strikes and asked to be released from the armed forces, claiming they are conscientious objectors.

All three say they would willingly accept bad conduct discharges to get out.

Machinists Mate Fireman

Recruit Larry Bobbitt, 19, of Downey, Calif., faces his seventh Navy court-martial next Saturday for refusing to show up for duty or wear the Navy uniform and for other offenses.

Already in the Pearl Harbor brig are Marine Pvt. Jack Gorman, 19, of Dearborn, Mich., and Navy Electronics Technician Michael L. Yankee, 20, of Topanga, Calif. They were jailed for refusing military orders and being absent without leave.

DUTY STATIONS

Yankee was stationed at the U. S. Naval Communications Station in Wahiawa, near Honolulu. Bobbitt is on shore duty at the Pearl Harbor submarine base.

The three men have told military authorities they will not perform any military duties, even at the risk of continued imprisonment.

Bobbitt, who says he hopes to become a Jehovah's Witness minister, has been court-martialed six times since March for refusing to wear the Navy uniform or perform any duties on the base.

Gorman describes himself as an agnostic. Yankee says he's an atheist.

TOLD FEELINGS

The three men, in separate interviews, described their backgrounds and feelings about military service.

Bobbitt said he was born at Corpus Christi, Tex., but grew up in Downey, Calif., and described his religious background as "Baptist."

After each court-martial, Bobbitt was given a 30-day sentence for refusing to report to work.

Yankee was born in Detroit but moved to California at the age of five.

BOAT BUSINESS

Gorman was born in Dearborn. He said his father is now in the boat retailing business in Allen Park, Mich.

He enlisted in the Marines after quitting Fordson High School and became a radio operator for the 1st Marine brigade in Kaneohe.

The military life started to "bother me about four months excessive rain, drought, snow, ago," Gorman said. The Marine and hail, is blamed for rines "bugged me" so much, he what the Agriculture Department asked to see the Chaplain. Then ment says could be a severe he wanted to see a psychiatrist curtailment of the bean crop, and was sent to a regular doctor particularly of the white varieties.

"He called me a spoiled brat,"

Gorman said.

"I was mad, confused," he about one-seventh of a prospective crop of 20.7 million bags.

"I rebelled."

COURT DECREE

"So much of the law that governs us is made by administrative regulation and court decree... Congress contents itself with enacting laws couched in language so general as to mean whatever the administrators want it to mean," he said.

Hutchinson cited legislation establishing a federal council on the arts and humanities.

"Here is a new agency established to administer a national endowment to assist the artists of our land... a sector of our free society which, until now, had staunchly maintained its independence from government control."

"Creative artists traditionally recognized the importance of their freedom from government orders and regulations and assistance. They thought it essential to preserve freedom of expression and creativity."

SAW NO MOVE

"Why was it that the federal government could contribute absolutely nothing to these creative arts except its power of force."

"Through that power of force, funds will be supplied through the force of taxation to supplant funds previously supplied through voluntary giving."

"The same power of force can, and inevitably will be used to influence and control. The agency parceling out the funds can favor some creative effort over others. It can favor some artists over others," Hutchinson said.

Quick Action Halts Exodus From Schools

Severe Curtailment Seen in Bean Crop

WASHINGTON (AP) — American farmers face the prospect of having fewer beans to export this year.

Bad weather, in the form of "both me about four months excessive rain, drought, snow, ago," Gorman said. The Marine and hail, is blamed for rines "bugged me" so much, he what the Agriculture Department asked to see the Chaplain. Then ment says could be a severe he wanted to see a psychiatrist curtailment of the bean crop, and was sent to a regular doctor particularly of the white varieties.

Estimates of the bean loss in the United States place it at about one-seventh of a prospective crop of 20.7 million bags.



Have You Met Our Hugh Mulligan? ...he only writes what he knows!

When Hugh Mulligan of The Associated Press tells you what it's like to be in someone else's shoes, you can believe it. He's been there.

For a story on the Metropolitan Opera he wasn't satisfied until he had carried a spear in a performance of "Otello." He spent a sunburned weekend getting the bare facts for a story on nudist camps. And his story on a day in the life of a sidewalk Santa was preceded by a day in Hugh Mulligan's life as St. Nick—complete with bell, boots, beard and a booming, "Ho, Ho, Ho."

Mulligan's zeal for research is matched by his talent for writing. The combination has produced memorable accounts

of important events of our time. Hugh Mulligan covered the death of Pope John; the first Irish-American president's joyous tour of Ireland; and the tragic days of John F. Kennedy's journey from Dallas to Arlington.

Now Mulligan is in Viet Nam, adding his talent to AP's superb coverage of the frontline news.

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Prizes for the Nov. 10 Games Party at First Federal Savings of Oakland building look exciting. Mrs. Philip Rowston, Spokane Drive, (right) is cochairman with Mrs. J. C. Walker. Sponsoring organization is the Women's Association of Pontiac Symphony Orchestras.

tra. Mrs. Frank Bonner (left), Bow Lane, is on the committee with Mesdames: Fred Coleman, G. W. Stark, E. C. Russell, Arno Hulet, Charles Gadd and Meyer Simon. The 8 p.m. event is open to the public.

Pontiac Press Photo

Girls! Could You Be One of Famous Missing Eight?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am 25, have a Law degree and am a fairly good-looking fellow. I am neat and clean and reasonably well-dressed. I took a job in Washington, D.C., because I heard that there are eight girls for every single man here. But why can't I find one?

ABBY

GOVT. BOY
DEAR BOY: Somebody's got 18. Keep looking.

DEAR ABBY: I am an 18-year-old girl with a problem — my father. He's really a doll, and I don't have any of the problems my girlfriends seem to have with their fathers about make-up, hair styles, curfews and the kind of boys they date.

But the one thing that bothers me is my father's staying up and waiting for me to come home from a date. If he's only sit in the dark somewhere in the house, I wouldn't mind so much. But the minute the car pulls up, the front door pops open, and there's Daddy.

Of course this kills my chances for a good night kiss. How can I let my father know I'm not a baby any more?

NO KISSES

DEAR NO: He knows. That's why he's waiting up for you.

DEAR ABBY: Recently, we married off a daughter. We sent an invitation to some friends and addressed it to MR. AND MRS. —. They attended the wedding and reception, and brought

their 29-year-old daughter and 22-year-old son along.

Both their children live at home, no matter how old they are, they can go along on their parents' invitations. Is that true?

And while I'm asking, another couple brought their children, ages 3, 5 and 7 to our wedding, and we didn't send for them, either. How do people avoid getting all these extra guests?

OVERSOLD
DEAR OVERSOLD: "Grown" children, regardless of whether they live with their parents or not, should be issued separate invitations.

My own interpretation of "grown" (since neither Emily or Amy states the exact age) is anyone who is adult enough to go places without his parents.

Diane Willis Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Willis of Paro's Circle announce the engagement of their daughter Diane Mary to William Larry Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon E. Davis of San Jose, Calif.

She is a freshman at Oakland University. Her fiancé will attend General Motors Institute in January.

And young children should never be brought to weddings unless specifically invited.

Their names, or "and family," should be included on the invitation addressed to their parents.

DEAR ABBY: We don't have much time for letter-writing, but we are making time for this. We're in the 101st Airborne Division serving the Republic of Viet Nam, and something in your column hit home with us.

A girl's mother didn't like the idea that her daughter wrote a letter to her boyfriend every night (he was serving his country overseas) and the girl didn't get much mail from the boyfriend.

Abby, will you please tell the folks back home that we aren't just sitting around here doing nothing. They keep us on the go, and we're lucky if we can get one letter a week off to a loved one. Thank you!

A.J., CHEZZE AND LARRY

Troubled? Write to ABBY, in care of The Pontiac Press. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press.

UF Luncheon Postponed

Mrs. William Wright, chairman of the women's division, Pontiac Area United Fund, announced today that the victory luncheon scheduled for Thursday will be postponed to next Tuesday.

Inclement weather has prevented many solicitors from completing their calls and meeting their quotas on schedule. Monday's report indicated that \$23,379 has been turned in. The goal is \$35,076.

Personals

Mrs. Della Ledick of Semholle Avenue will be returning Thursday from Sioux City, Iowa. She is visiting her sister and brother-in-law at the C. Walter Nelsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reynolds of Ann Arbor (both students at the University) were in Pontiac for the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Reynolds of Illinois Avenue. Sunday, the foursome joined the Elmer Reynolds, Elizabeth Lake Road, for dinner at Devon Gables.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Castell of East Iregueta Road, along with daughter, Judy, recently visited the Roger Smiths of Hartford, Michigan.

Mrs. Rapaport Is Hostess for U-M Club

Mrs. Raymond Rapaport, president of the Pontiac University of Michigan Alumnae Club, opened her Lahar Road home Monday for a membership tea.

New members welcomed into the organization included Pam Tomlinson, Gail Schreiner, Connie Crocker and Mrs. Orson Coe.

A sound motion picture "The Four Days of Gemini Four" was shown.

Hostesses were Mrs. Francis Larkin, Gertrude Overton, Mrs. Harry Richards and Mrs. L. L. Dunlap.

Retirees Plan Gala Dinner

Members of the Pontiac chapter No. 7, American Association of Retired Persons will meet for a cooperative dinner at noon Wednesday in the Pontiac Motor Union Hall on East Kennett Road.

A fifth anniversary dinner will be held by the group on Nov. 17 at the CAI Building.

Those working on arrangements for the event include Mrs. Laura Steinheper, the George Thompsons and Mrs. Fredonia Bourdon.

David Jeffreys of the national association will speak.

Copeland Designs Good Looks

She's Not Afraid to Think Pretty

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
AP Fashion Writer

NEW YORK — A lot of women like to brag that they design their own clothes.

But Jo Copeland is one of few who can say that what she creates for herself with her own tastes in mind are the very same styles that hundreds of knowledgeable women across the country pay very high prices to wear.

"I design on myself in front of a mirror and I wear only my own clothes. I like them," says this genteel woman who is one of few of her sex to be successful in the rarified atmosphere of American couture.

Perhaps, she says, if there were more women designing clothes for women "pretty" wouldn't be a dirty word today.

Women with a few birthdays would not have to search in despair through racks of kookie and bizarre for something sensible to wear.

SENSIBLE APPROACH

Sensible is absolutely the right word, she thinks. Taft-haired Miss Copeland can't understand why women of intelligence and limited clothing budgets would want to invest in styles so markedly different that they are blatantly out of date in a single season.

Nor for that matter is she able to comprehend why any but the few with perfect legs would want to display the worst parts of them — that pert slightly above the back knee bend — with those short, short dresses.

Of course, Miss Copeland knows that the current youth worship kick is part of the reason.

"Things certainly have gotten turned around," she muses, "mothers used to teach their teen-aged daughters how to dress and wear their make up. Now the daughters are telling their mothers what to do."

Her own daughter, Lois Benjamin, a young journalist, never did tell her though. She didn't need to. She is too sure of her own judgment to be sold on anything less than flattering

GOP's 'Elly' Will Speak at Luncheon

Mrs. Elly M. Peterson, chairman of the Republican State Central Committee will be speaker at a luncheon Nov. 1 in Kingsley Inn.

Invitations to meet the first woman state chairman have been issued to Oakland County women by Wendell Anderson Jr. and members of the United Republican Fund Committee.

Mrs. George W. Romney, Mrs. Charles A. Dean Jr., Mrs. Joseph Hainline and Mrs. Dale A. Feet have been invited to share honors with Mrs. Peterson.

Members of the luncheon committee are Mrs. Don Ahrens, Mrs. M. M. Burgess, Mrs. Edwin Deer, Mrs. Max Fisher, Mrs. William Gossett, Mrs. Graham John Graham and Mrs. C. E. Haynes.

Others are Mrs. Roger Kyes, Mrs. Howard Liverance, Mrs. John Poole, Mrs. Roderick Spahn, Mrs. C. Theron Van-Dusen and Mrs. R. Jamison Williams.

Minnesota Club Fetes Husbands

The University of Minnesota Women's Club will gather with husbands and escorts on Nov. 5 in Greenfield, Oak Park, for a couple's dinner.

Reservation information may be obtained through Mrs. Arthur Zebede and Mrs. Nicholas Kenjaski, both of Birmingham, and Mrs. H. B. Melin of Patch Drive.

simply because somebody younger was.

"I thoroughly disapprove of stunts," she says emphatically, folding her arms across her chest. "Shock value is not a lasting thing. The way I think women should attract attention is only because they are chic."

"It should be so subtle that the admirer can't exactly determine what it is that makes her so becoming. Actually, chic is an over-all good taste and color sense."

"Oh, I suppose there are women who can afford to buy a dress for one performance and then after they've had their fun of it give it to the maid the next

day," she says, "but not many. 'Not women with great wealth, and not even women whose clothes are their all-consuming interest.'"

That's why Jo Copeland finds herself the idol of the non-ye set these days. By being a fashion independent, by creating clothes the way she wants them for herself, she at the same time pleases the career women and wife of the successful business man, the women who shop with tomorrow as well as today in mind.

And let the kids, Paris and the fashion writers decree what they may, Miss Copeland means to continue that way.



KATHLEEN ELLEN GOTHAM

The Daniel M. Gothams of Armada announce the engagement of their daughter Kathleen Ellen to George W. Kelsey Jr., son of Mrs. Margaret Kelsey, Santa Ana, Calif., and George W. Kelsey, Oakley Park Road. She is an alumna of Michigan State University.

Not Proper to Ask the Price

By The Emily Post Institute

Q: We are thinking of selling our house. Friends of ours who lived several doors from us had a house exactly like ours which they sold recently.

I called this friend the other day and asked her how much their house was sold for. I explained the reason for my asking and said that it would be a great help to us to know how much they received so that we would know about how much to ask for our house.

As I wasn't asking just out of idle curiosity, I saw nothing wrong in my question. However, I have since found out this person thought it very impertinent.

I would like to know if I was wrong in asking this question even for the reason given?

A: I'm sorry, but you were wrong to have asked her how much she received for her house. Had you asked instead, how much she thought you should ask for your house, that would have been quite all right.

REFUSING CANDY

Q: I am on a strict diet and not permitted to eat sweets of any kind. When a friend comes to visit me and brings a box of candy, would it be proper to tell her that I can't eat it and ask her please to take it back home and enjoy it herself?

A: It would be very ungracious and lacking in appreciation to ask her to take the candy back home with her.

Even though you cannot eat it yourself, you can keep it and offer it to other visitors.

Who pays for what at the wedding? The Emily Post Institute booklet entitled, "Wedding Expenses," answers this question in detail.

To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Emily Post Institute, in care of The Pontiac Press.

Calendar

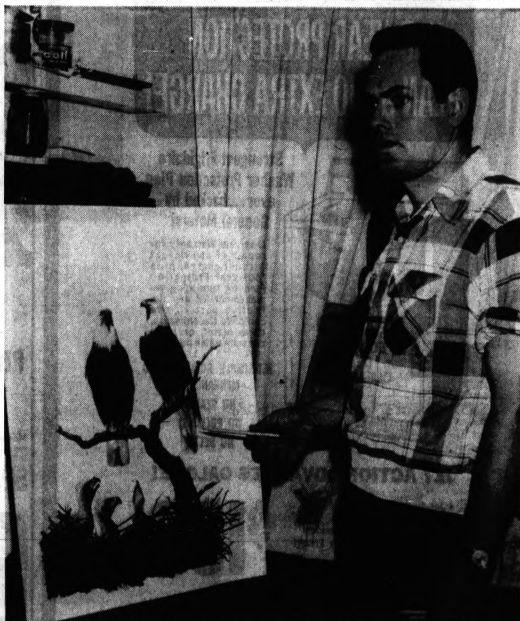
TODAY

Soroptimist Club of Pontiac, 7:30 p.m., First Federal Savings of Oakland building. Annual Hard Kapers. Open to the public.

WEDNESDAY

Woman's World Series, 10 a.m., Pontiac Mall. Mark C. Stevens, president of the Detroit Bank and Trust Company, will speak on "United Nations — The Only Practical Ethic."

Pontiac Newcomers Club, 1 p.m., Mohawk Road home of Mrs. Bryant Sneed. Card party.



Roy Harm of Louisville, Ky., will appear at the Village Woman's Club during an exhibition of his extraordinary wildlife paintings Nov. 3-7. This show which will be

open to the public from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. occurs during American Art Week. Harm is artist in residence at the University of Kentucky.

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She has to like kids. We get lots because we're a family restaurant. (Four healthy appetites can eat regularly at Big Boy's for less than \$5). And she has to have will power. It's pretty tough to resist snitching a crispy french fry or golden-brown fried shrimp occasionally but we'd rather she didn't nibble in front of our guests.



What can we offer?

A permanent job, hourly wages plus tips, paid vacation and hospitalization in clean wholesome surroundings, nice uniforms and a lot of wonderful people to work with. You see, girls like the one's we're looking for right now are the only kind we hire.

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Whiners Can't Be Winners at Home

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

DEAR MRS. LAWRENCE: I wouldn't have the nerve to write this letter if a girlfriend of mine — she has an 8-month-old girl and a boy a year older than my 3-year-old son — hadn't told me she felt the same way.

Our husbands don't understand what it is to be cooped up with kids all day. My girlfriend is so busy we can't see each other any more. But if we say anything to our husbands about this, they accuse us of complaining...

ANSWER: Then quit complaining. Decide to spend the money you need to hire a joint baby sitter on Saturday nights and, when you've made the arrangement, ask your husbands to take you out.

You know what complaining is, don't you? It's an effort to so impress the other person with reports of your virtuous endurance that he'll reward you for it. He never does. Nor is there any reason why he should. For in our complaining account of our noble sufferings is invariable reproach of the other person's refusal to suffer, too. So he doesn't feel like rewarding us.

Instead, we make him mad and defensive.

As we go on and on about how much laundry we've had to do, how cantankerously the children treated us, how we had to break our beauty parlor date, what we get from the other person is:

"For God's sake, I haven't been playing golf all day, you know! I'd just like to see you try to fight through a commission with that twerp Sykes as I had to today! Just shut up, will you and let me finish my paper!"

Of course, there are lots of people who just can't make a direct demand and say, "John, please take me out on Saturday night."

Because their mommies praised self-denial as "unselfish," self-denial was made into a profitable way of life. So the poor complainers have to just keep on irritating other people with their accounts of virtuous self-denial in the delusion that the other people will somehow get transformed into mommy and reward them with the praise and treats she gave them for being "good" little girls and boys. Sometimes they never wake up at all.

Polly's Pointers

Snap On Buttons

DEAR POLLY — My Pointer is for those readers who are always cutting off, and then re-sewing, large or decorative buttons before and after laundering or dry cleaning a dress.

Just sew the button to the top part of a dress snap and the other side of the snap to the garment. When the garment is clean, just snap the buttons back in place. This saves a lot of time that would be consumed in sewing the buttons back on.

This also works for bows or other similar trimmings that have to be removed.—UNA

GIRLS—The larger the buttons, the larger the snaps should be.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY — This is my third try for a Polly Dollar but

even though I have never made the grade I thoroughly enjoy the column. On windy days my wooden clothesline pegs always slid off the clothesline and fell to the ground. One day I put snap clothespins at either side of each peg and since then I have never had any fall.—MRS. A. J. P.

GIRLS — Remember, third time is often a charm and I do appreciate the continued interest and spirit of sharing even though many of you do not have a winner on the first go-round.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY — I have a potted house plant that grows taller and taller. Each time I put in a stick for the plant to grow against, it soon grows taller than the stick. I have now put a round brass extension cut chain rod in the pot and I can raise it as the plant needs more height. I hold the plant to the top of the rod with a piece of plastic gummed tape.—MRS. B. H.

DEAR POLLY — I have learned from experience that when I am having any work done on my car that will require the attendant's testing the car, it is well to carry along a big clean cloth for him to sit on. This keeps the upholstery free of any grease that might naturally be on his clothes.—DANIEL

DEAR POLLY — The Pointer about placing half a cleaning tissue in the recessed rim of a paint can was good. I have another idea that I have been using with great success. After removing the lid, use a good-sized nail to hammer holes in the rim, about one-inch apart. Drips will go back into the can, not all over the label. The lid can be easily hammered back into place in a fairly dry rim, and does not get so tightly stuck to the can. Also removal at a future date is fairly easy.

As a stopgap measure I used a felt-tip marking pen to touch up chipped spots on my black furniture and to blacken faded-looking wooden buttons that were detracting from the looks of a black poplin car coat.—DOROTHY

Polly Cramer's new 32-page booklet, "Polly's Christmas Pointers," is available now to help you with your holiday planning. To order your copy of this Pointer - packed booklet send your name, address, zip code and \$6 to: Christmas Pointers, care of The Pontiac Press.



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J.J. Youngs Go to Falls After Vows

At Niagara Falls for a honeymoon are John Jay Young of Lake Orion and his bride, the former Jean Marie Berridge, who were wed recently in the Lake Orion Methodist Church.

Their parents are the Leslie L. Berridges of West Scripps Road, Orion Township, Mrs. Gerald Lamson of Pingree Avenue and Russell Young of James K Boulevard.

LACE ROSES

Lace roses touched with seed pearls highlighted the bride's gown of white satin with chapel train.

Her veil was silk illusion and ivory accented her bouquet of white Fuji chrysanthemums and roses.

Mrs. Mrs. Lester Turner, her sister's matron of honor, were bridesmaids Mrs. Robert Shaffer and Rose Shepherd. Brenda Turner and Jimmy Hughes were flower-girl and ring-bearer, respectively.

Robert Young of Luther attended his brother as best man, with groomsmen Ted Morgan and Jerry Stafford. Henry Berridge and Melvin Ryckman ushered.

A reception at Maurice's followed the evening rite.

GOP Club Has Speaker

Mrs. Donald Harrison opened her Mark Street home for members of the Pontiac Republican Women's Club Monday.

An attorney and member of the Republican County Committee, William Beasley, spoke before the group on "The Constitution in 1965."

Mrs. Duncan McVeen, Mrs. William Robertson and Mrs. Ernest Novotny assisted the hostess.

Holiday Hint

Save all the holiday cards you receive. Attractive seals and tags can be cut from them. Try it and see.



MRS. J. J. YOUNG

Blackboard to Banking

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP) — Mrs. Helen C. Wardlaw admits that she left teaching to become a banker with some misgivings.

"I thought," she says, "that it would just mean taking shorthand and typing and, honestly say I haven't had a dull day here."

But now, as the new senior vice president of the First Union National Bank, a statewide half-billion dollar institution, she smilingly reports, "I can honestly say I haven't had a dull day here."

Mrs. Wardlaw began her banking career as secretary to the president, rose to assistant to the president a year later, and in 1954 was elected assistant vice president of the bank. She was made a vice president in 1956.

Her new position places her in rather elite company. According to a National Association of Bank Women listing, only six other women in the United States hold that position.

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Washing Hands Is Safeguard

"Children should not be allowed to handle turtles unless they are responsible enough to wash their hands following contact," according to Dr. Myer Herman who is Medical Director of Nashoba Associated Boards of Health in Massachusetts.

This soap-and-water routine serves as a health safeguard because, as Dr. Herman explains, pet turtles can infect people with a disease called salmonellosis.

Clean Steam Iron

To clean a steam iron, first fill it with clear white distilled vinegar and steam for two minutes. Then let the iron stand overnight with the vinegar in the reservoir. Thoroughly rinse the iron with clean water.

Dr. E. D. Van Deusen
Foot Specialist
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The Shoe for Children
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Three Brides Go Down the Aisle



MRS. H. E. STEVENS

MRS. R. R. EMIRY

MRS. R. L. WOFFORD

The Community Bible Church, Lake Orion, was the setting for the recent marriage of Vivian Deloris Miles to Harry Edward Stevens of Pine Tree Road, Orion Township. Reception in the Methodist Church Hall, Lake Orion, followed the candlelight rite performed by Rev. Kenneth Hafner assisted by Rev. Marie Rundell.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Kenward Miles, Renfrew Street, Orion Township. Mrs. P. H. Stevens Milwaukee, Wis. and the late Patrick Stevens.

LACE GOWN
Sequined white Chantilly lace fashioned the bride's tiered gown and sweep train with illusion veil and lace tasia. A white orchid centered her bouquet of white poms, ivy and Stephanotis.

With Linda Miles, her sister's honor maid were bridesmaids Cindy Wheeler, Owen Wyka and Patricia Miles. Darlene Harvey was junior attendant, Tami Bahl, flower-girl and Michael Hassenzehl, ring-bearer.

Jerry Smith was best man. The usher list included Benjie Lanter, Jerry Stevens, Thomas Lombardo, Bradford Griffiths, Harry C. Griffiths and Arthur Miles.

The couple will reside on Chamberlain Street.

A recent ceremony and reception in the Central Methodist Church marked the vows of Dolores Grace Bailey and Robert R. Emiry.

Three daughters of the Carlton S. Baileys of Sashabaw Road, Independence Township attended the sister at the evening rite performed by Dr. Milton Bank.

Mrs. Donald Ludwig, Otter Lake, was matron of honor. Mrs. Robert Tibbitts of Holly and Mrs. Harold Wright were bridesmaids.

Seed pearls and rhinestones, in a queen's crown, capped the bride's illusion veil complementing her gown and court train of white nylon over taffeta.

Her bouquet was comprised of yellow and white roses.

The bridegroom, son of the Gordon R. Emirys of Third Avenue had Frederick Hamilton for his best man. Duane and Gordon Bailey were ushers.

Jerry Smith was best man. The usher list included Benjie Lanter, Jerry Stevens, Thomas Lombardo, Bradford Griffiths, Harry C. Griffiths and Arthur Miles.

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15 CU. FT. WITH BOTTOM FREEZER
Save plenty on this Philco beauty! Refrigerator section is always frostless!... Great bottom freezer holds 167 lbs. frozen foods. Double freezer baskets. Double crispers. Exclusive power waver feature. Roomy door storage, dairy keeper, bottles, etc. Free delivery, installation and service.
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Roomy refrigerator section is always frostless! True zero degree top freezer holds 90-lbs. frozen food supply. Full width porcelain crisper. Dairy storage, egg rack. Tall bottle storage. Deluxe. Free delivery, installation, service and full warranty.
REG. \$218.90 SAVE \$30 \$188⁸⁰

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FREE DELIVERY SERVICE AND INSTALLATION \$166

Whirlpool
2-CYCLE AUTOMATIC DRYER
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FREE DELIVERY SERVICE AND INSTALLATION \$108

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ELECTRIC EYE-LEVEL RANGE
New convenience features that make cooking a real pleasure. "Connoisseur" model. Pull-out cooktop. Balanced-heat oven. "Smokeless" broiler. French style glass window oven doors. Automatic meal timer and many other highly desirable features. Smart modern decor styling.
FREE DELIVERY AND SERVICE \$189

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AUTOMATIC GAS DRYER
Set the correct drying temperature, set the cycle and time you need... Then leave it to this RCA Whirlpool. Even the wrinkles are dried out! 2-cycle drying. 3 temp. selections. damp-dry setting. Top lint screen. Safe for every fabric. Deluxe model at this low price.
FREE DELIVERY SERVICE AND INSTALLATION \$128

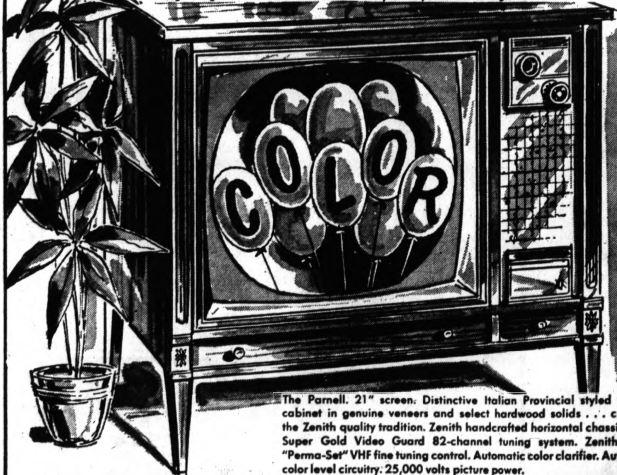
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• FREE OUTDOOR ANTENNA
One year factory warranty on all parts and picture tube.



ZENITH® Newest 1966 Model HANDCRAFTED COLOR TV

It's always reassuring to you when you purchase your Zenith color TV from a store that outsells them all! When it comes to selection, service and dependability — and of course, savings — more and more folks come to Highland. Select from the latest in furniture fashions styling and finishes. Come to Highland today — get our generous trade-in allowance — and you will pocket the savings!



The Parnell, 21" screen: Distinctive Italian Provincial styled "Lo-Boy" cabinet in genuine veneers and select hardwood solids... crafted in the Zenith quality tradition. Zenith handcrafted horizontal chassis. Zenith Super Gold Video Guard 82-channel tuning system. Zenith custom "Perma-Set" VHF fine tuning control. Automatic color clarifier. Automatic color level circuitry. 25,000 volts picture power.

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Plus Big trade-in allowance and all the service extras!

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GENERAL ELECTRIC STEREO COMBINATION
Stereo Hi-Fi with AM-FM radio. Solid state transistorized circuitry — no tubes to turn out. 4-speed automatic changer with Diamond stylus. 4-speakers. Danish modern.
With set of 8 stereo album records **\$168**

STEREO CONSOLE
Solid state stereo Hi-Fi... no tubes to turn out... instant sound! Longer life! 4-speed automatic record changer. Stereo sound control center. Beautiful contemporary furniture styling in walnut veneers. Ample record storage.
With set of 8 stereo album records **\$89**

MOTOROLA STEREO COMBINATION
Stereo Hi-Fi combination with AM-FM radio. 4-speed automatic record changer. Elegant furniture of walnut veneer and hardwoods. Full range stereo sound reproduction. Big price reduction.
With set of 8 stereo album records **\$149**

WESTINGHOUSE STEREO COMBINATION
Truest stereo realism. Stereo Hi-Fi with AM-FM, FM-Stereo Radio. 4-speed precision automatic record changer. Stereo control center to achieve directional sound effects. Beautiful contemporary decorator styled cabinet.
With set of 8 stereo album records **\$129**

ZENITH STEREO HI-FI CONSOLE
The Stockholm. Stereo sound reproduction of concert hall quality micro-fault 2-2 tone arm. 4-speed precision automatic record changer. 4-speakers for full tonal range. Danish modern styling in genuine veneers and hardwoods.
With set of 8 stereo album records **\$139⁹⁵**

EMERSON STEREO HIGH-FIDELITY
Custom-crafted contemporary cabinet of genuine walnut hardwoods. Four matched stereo Hi-Fi speakers. Flip-down retractable automatic record changer. Lightweight tone arm. Deluxe! Specially low priced at Highland now!
With set of 8 stereo album records **\$83**

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Part I—Sportatorial by Kearns

Detroit Lions' Fans Want to Know What Is Wrong

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press
Detroit Lions' football fans are waving the white flag.

Even the Monday morning quarterbacks, who always have the answers, have run out of criticisms and excuses and are giving up.

What is wrong with the Lions? We heard the question asked at least thirty times around town yesterday.

"Quit beating around the bush," one ardent fan said, "put it on the line."

Well, this might be the right time to fire at close range, even though it's not Monday. We've never pulled our punches before in expressing personal opinion, even at the risk of alienating friends.

We've watched the Lions since 1948 and since 1955 when this writer became more closely associated to the team by staffing its exploits with the written word. We've covered some poor teams, some good teams and some great teams.

The Lions have some great teams during the 1952-53-54 seasons when championships were a habit.

Let's go back a few years to a team which had similar qualities before making personal analysis of this current squad.

In 1957 it was a good team, not a great one, that won the title. In 1962 it was again a good team, not a great one, that could have won the title.

START POORLY
We can recall when the Lions started the 1957 season with a sound beating in Baltimore and were 3-3 after two beatings on the coast. Coming back on the plane from San Francisco, coach George Wilson sat in the corner of the plane staring into space.

The players were enjoying their card games and they gave the appearance of a team with a 5-0 record rather than 2-3.

Somewhere over the Rockies, Wilson suddenly got up and went to the plane's public address system.

"I want everyone at the stadium at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. No one is excused," he said.

It wasn't a common thing to call the team to the practice field a Monday after a game.

There were a lot of missed card bids at that moment as players pondered over the short and simple command of the coach.

Even Jimmy David, who was the travelling town crier, always parading up and down the aisles to keep everyone awake, sat down and took what was probably the only nap he ever took during a flight.

Monday, the locker room door closed at 10:00 a.m. with a full house and for the next hour Wilson shouted himself hoarse.

After the doors opened and everyone streamed out at 11:00 a.m. we walked in and Wilson, all alone, was sitting in the little cage where he had been during the post-game interviews.

He managed a smile and then said, "I guess if I wouldn't get so hoarse so fast, you could clear to each player."

In conclusion he repeated, (Continued on Page C-3, Col. 1)

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Pontiac Press Photo

VALLEY CHAMPS — Bill Hollis (left), Martin Acosta and coach Roger Shepher admire the Saginaw Valley Conference's cross-country trophy. The Chiefs won their first SVC harrier title since 1959 last Friday. Hollis finished second in the meet.

County Grid Teams Lose Ground in Poll

All but one of Oakland County's rated football teams failed to sway voters in the weekly Associated Press high school football poll.

Pontiac Central, idle last week, dropped from seventh to eighth in Class A.

Royal Oak Kimball stayed in the No. 6 spot although the Knights downed Ferndale, rated 12th last week, 10-7.

Ferndale St. James rolled over a good Royal Oak St. Mary team, but still lost ground in Class C. St. James dropped from ninth to 10th place this week.

North Farmington, a three-point winner over Detroit Thurston, was dropped a notch to 14th place in Class A. Only Bloomfield Hills gained ground. The Barons jumped from 18th to 15th.

Jackson St. John moved to within two points of first place in Class B and Bay City Central and Middleville continued to lead their respective classes in the sixth weekly poll.

Buchanan held on to its No. 1 ranking in Class B, but faced the tough challenge by Jackson St. John. The rest of the class

all changed around with Grossie moving up three notches to grab third and Ferndale advancing four places to gain fourth.

South Haven is ninth in Class B, replacing Kingsford, and is the only new team of the 30 named this week.

THREE-WAY FIGHT
Bay City Central, Battle Creek Central and Ann Arbor continued their three-team fight in Class A. All polled at least 100 points with Bay City Central gaining 120 to lead by six.

The only big change in the class was Grand Rapids Creston climbing into seventh place ahead of Pontiac Central, Harpers Woods Notre Dame and Detroit Redford.

Class A

Team	Record	Poll pts
1. Bay City Central (4-0)	120	
2. Battle Creek Central (4-0)	110	
3. Ann Arbor (4-0)	100	
4. Grand Rapids Creston (4-0)	90	
5. Pontiac Central (4-0)	80	
6. Royal Oak Kimball (4-0)	70	
7. South Haven (1-0)	60	
8. Kingsford (0-0)	50	
9. Ferndale (0-0)	40	
10. Detroit Redford (0-0)	30	

Class B

Team	Record	Poll pts
1. Jackson St. John (4-0)	100	
2. South Haven (1-0)	90	
3. Grand Rapids Creston (4-0)	80	
4. Pontiac Central (4-0)	70	
5. Battle Creek Central (4-0)	60	
6. Ann Arbor (4-0)	50	
7. South Haven (1-0)	40	
8. Kingsford (0-0)	30	
9. Ferndale (0-0)	20	
10. Detroit Redford (0-0)	10	

Class C

Team	Record	Poll pts
1. Bay City Central (4-0)	120	
2. Battle Creek Central (4-0)	110	
3. Ann Arbor (4-0)	100	
4. Grand Rapids Creston (4-0)	90	
5. Pontiac Central (4-0)	80	
6. Royal Oak Kimball (4-0)	70	
7. South Haven (1-0)	60	
8. Kingsford (0-0)	50	
9. Ferndale (0-0)	40	
10. Detroit Redford (0-0)	30	

Class D

Team	Record	Poll pts
1. Bay City Central (4-0)	120	
2. Battle Creek Central (4-0)	110	
3. Ann Arbor (4-0)	100	
4. Grand Rapids Creston (4-0)	90	
5. Pontiac Central (4-0)	80	
6. Royal Oak Kimball (4-0)	70	
7. South Haven (1-0)	60	
8. Kingsford (0-0)	50	
9. Ferndale (0-0)	40	
10. Detroit Redford (0-0)	30	

Class E

Team	Record	Poll pts
1. Bay City Central (4-0)	120	
2. Battle Creek Central (4-0)	110	
3. Ann Arbor (4-0)	100	
4. Grand Rapids Creston (4-0)	90	
5. Pontiac Central (4-0)	80	
6. Royal Oak Kimball (4-0)	70	
7. South Haven (1-0)	60	
8. Kingsford (0-0)	50	
9. Ferndale (0-0)	40	
10. Detroit Redford (0-0)	30	

Class F

Team	Record	Poll pts
1. Bay City Central (4-0)	120	
2. Battle Creek Central (4-0)	110	
3. Ann Arbor (4-0)	100	
4. Grand Rapids Creston (4-0)	90	
5. Pontiac Central (4-0)	80	
6. Royal Oak Kimball (4-0)	70	
7. South Haven (1-0)	60	
8. Kingsford (0-0)	50	
9. Ferndale (0-0)	40	
10. Detroit Redford (0-0)	30	

Class G

Team	Record	Poll pts
1. Bay City Central (4-0)	120	
2. Battle Creek Central (4-0)	110	
3. Ann Arbor (4-0)	100	
4. Grand Rapids Creston (4-0)	90	
5. Pontiac Central (4-0)	80	
6. Royal Oak Kimball (4-0)	70	
7. South Haven (1-0)	60	
8. Kingsford (0-0)	50	
9. Ferndale (0-0)	40	
10. Detroit Redford (0-0)	30	

Class H

Team	Record	Poll pts
1. Bay City Central (4-0)	120	
2. Battle Creek Central (4-0)	110	
3. Ann Arbor (4-0)	100	
4. Grand Rapids Creston (4-0)	90	
5. Pontiac Central (4-0)	80	
6. Royal Oak Kimball (4-0)	70	
7. South Haven (1-0)	60	
8. Kingsford (0-0)	50	
9. Ferndale (0-0)	40	
10. Detroit Redford (0-0)	30	

Class I

Team	Record	Poll pts
1. Bay City Central (4-0)	120	
2. Battle Creek Central (4-0)	110	
3. Ann Arbor (4-0)	100	
4. Grand Rapids Creston (4-0)	90	
5. Pontiac Central (4-0)	80	
6. Royal Oak Kimball (4-0)	70	
7. South Haven (1-0)	60	
8. Kingsford (0-0)	50	
9. Ferndale (0-0)	40	
10. Detroit Redford (0-0)	30	

Triumph Over Purdue Sends MSU in Front

Arkansas 2nd; Irish Fourth; Boilermakers Still Ranked

By the Associated Press
Michigan State's victory over highly rated Purdue sent the Big Ten Spartans ahead of Arkansas today in a close vote for the No. 1 position in The Associated Press college football poll.

The undefeated Spartans supplanted the Razorbacks by the narrowest of margins — seven points, less than the total of one first place vote.

Arkansas, 55-20 winner over North Texas State, even outscored Michigan State in first place votes, 23 to 19, but fell off in the second and third positions.

Ten points are given for a first place nomination, nine for second and on down the line. Michigan State drew 573 points from the panel of 51 sports writers and broadcasters while Arkansas, which went to the top last week for the first time in history, collected 466.

Nebraska, like the Spartans and Razorbacks, unbeaten and untied in six games, held its No. 3 place with 424 points, including nine first place votes.

IRISH GO UP
Notre Dame, on the basis of its impressive 28-7 rout of Southern California on national television, surged from seventh to fourth, followed by Louisiana State, No. 5; Purdue, No. 6; Florida, No. 7; Southern California, No. 8; Texas, No. 9, and Alabama, No. 10.

Alabama, the defending national champion, replaced Georgia, which lost to Kentucky 28-10. All other teams in the Top Ten are returnees, although shaken up in position.

Support for Duffy Daugherty's Michigan Staters apparently grew out of the Spartans' rugged schedule and the triumph Saturday over the fine Boilermaker team which earlier had upset Notre Dame.

North Texas State was regarded as a breather for Arkansas and Nebraska figured to win easily over Colorado, as it did 38-13.

The Top Ten with first place votes in the poll are listed below with points figured on 100-9-7-5-4-3-2-1 basis:

1. Michigan State (10) 573
2. Arkansas (10) 466
3. Nebraska (10) 424
4. Notre Dame (10) 424
5. Purdue (10) 424
6. Florida (10) 424
7. Southern California (10) 424
8. Texas (10) 424
9. Alabama (10) 424
10. Georgia (10) 424

Other returning votes, listed alphabetically: Clemson, Georgia, Georgia Tech, Illinois, Minnesota, Mississippi State, Missouri, Ohio State, Penn State, Princeton, Stanford, Syracuse, Tennessee, Texas Tech, UCLA, Utah State, Washington State, Wyoming.

Class A

Team	Record	Poll pts
1. Bay City Central (4-0)	120	
2. Battle Creek Central (4-0)	110	
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5. Pontiac Central (4-0)	80	
6. Royal Oak Kimball (4-0)	70	
7. South Haven (1-0)	60	
8. Kingsford (0-0)	50	
9. Ferndale (0-0)	40	
10. Detroit Redford (0-0)	30	

Class B

Team	Record	Poll pts
1. Jackson St. John (4-0)	100	
2. South Haven (1-0)	90	
3. Grand Rapids Creston (4-0)	80	
4. Pontiac Central (4-0)	70	
5. Battle Creek Central (4-0)	60	
6. Ann Arbor (4-0)	50	
7. South Haven (1-0)	40	
8. Kingsford (0-0)	30	
9. Ferndale (0-0)	20	
10. Detroit Redford (0-0)	10	

Class C

Team	Record	Poll pts
1. Bay City Central (4-0)	120	
2. Battle Creek Central (4-0)	110	
3. Ann Arbor (4-0)	100	
4. Grand Rapids Creston (4-0)	90	
5. Pontiac Central (4-0)	80	
6. Royal Oak Kimball (4-0)	70	
7. South Haven (1-0)	60	
8. Kingsford (0-0)	50	
9. Ferndale (0-0)	40	
10. Detroit Redford (0-0)	30	

Class D

Team	Record	Poll pts
1. Bay City Central (4-0)	120	
2. Battle Creek Central (4-0)	110	
3. Ann Arbor (4-0)	100	
4. Grand Rapids Creston (4-0)	90	
5. Pontiac Central (4-0)	80	
6. Royal Oak Kimball (4-0)	70	
7. South Haven (1-0)	60	
8. Kingsford (0-0)	50	
9. Ferndale (0-0)	40	
10. Detroit Redford (0-0)	30	

Class E

Team	Record	Poll pts
1. Bay City Central (4-0)	120	
2. Battle Creek Central (4-0)	110	
3. Ann Arbor (4-0)	100	
4. Grand Rapids Creston (4-0)	90	
5. Pontiac Central (4-0)	80	
6. Royal Oak Kimball (4-0)	70	
7. South Haven (1-0)	60	
8. Kingsford (0-0)	50	
9. Ferndale (0-0)	40	
10. Detroit Redford (0-0)	30	

Class F

Team	Record	Poll pts
1. Bay City Central (4-0)	120	
2. Battle Creek Central (4-0)	110	
3. Ann Arbor (4-0)	100	
4. Grand Rapids Creston (4-0)	90	
5. Pontiac Central (4-0)	80	
6. Royal Oak Kimball (4-0)	70	
7. South Haven (1-0)	60	
8. Kingsford (0-0)	50	
9. Ferndale (0-0)	40	
10. Detroit Redford (0-0)	30	

Class G

Team	Record	Poll pts
1. Bay City Central (4-0)	120	
2. Battle Creek Central (4-0)	110	
3. Ann Arbor (4-0)	100	
4. Grand Rapids Creston (4-0)	90	
5. Pontiac Central (4-0)	80	
6. Royal Oak Kimball (4-0)	70	
7. South Haven (1-0)	60	
8. Kingsford (0-0)	50	
9. Ferndale (0-0)	40	
10. Detroit Redford (0-0)	30	

Class H

Team	Record	Poll pts
1. Bay City Central (4-0)	120	
2. Battle Creek Central (4-0)	110	
3. Ann Arbor (4-0)	100	
4. Grand Rapids Creston (4-0)	90	
5. Pontiac Central (4-0)	80	
6. Royal Oak Kimball (4-0)	70	
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9. Ferndale (0-0)	40	
10. Detroit Redford (0-0)	30	

Class I

Team	Record	Poll pts
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3. Ann Arbor (4-0)	100	
4. Grand Rapids Creston (4-0)	90	
5. Pontiac Central (4-0)	80	
6. Royal Oak Kimball (4-0)	70	
7. South Haven (1-0)	60	
8. Kingsford (0-0)	50	
9. Ferndale (0-0)	40	
10. Detroit Redford (0-0)	30	

Class J

Team	Record	Poll pts
1. Bay City Central (4-0)	120	
2. Battle Creek Central (4-0)	110	
3. Ann Arbor (4-0)	100	
4. Grand Rapids Creston (4-0)	90	
5. Pontiac Central (4-0)	80	
6. Royal Oak Kimball (4-0)	70	
7. South Haven (1-0)	60	
8. Kingsford (0-0)	50	
9. Ferndale (0-0)	40	
10. Detroit Redford (0-0)	30	

Class K

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Officiating Riles Rams Head Coach

Films Show U-M Runner Is Innocent

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Michigan showed movies of its Minnesota game Monday indicating that halfback Carl Ward had not slugged a Minnesota player in the 14-13 loss Saturday.

Ward was ejected from the game after officials claimed he struck Minnesota linebacker Jerry Newsum, who reportedly lost three teeth.

Coch Elliott said the films showed no violation on Ward's part.

"I talked to Newsum after the game and he said I hit him with a good, legal block," said Ward. "His head was dipped so that my helmet struck his teeth."

"After I blocked him, I bounced back from the impact with my right arm up against my chest," Ward said, suggesting that was why officials thought he had struck Newsum.

State Boxer Belted; Talks of Retirement

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—Old fighters never quit. They just come back to the ring and get punished like Kenny Lane did in losing a unanimous 12-round match to Eddie Perkins of Chicago Monday night.

"I'm through," said Lane, 33, afterward. But the odds are against the Muskegon, Mich., boxer, because only one out of 10 — or maybe more — fighters hang up the gloves when it's time to.

Perkins, 28, who lost the junior middleweight championship last January, knocked Lane down in the first round and floored him again in the third for the mandatory eight count.

BOWLING

It will be Position Night in the Huron Bowl Classic Friday with Westside Mobil and Bill Bull's team attempting to break their first place deadlock.

Last week Al Pietz posted the season's second highest series in the league with a 697, just 15 pins off Bull's best effort; and the Greensdale Screw Drivers squad hit 3086 for the new team series lead.

Neil Ricketts (269) and Dick Beamer (267) have the best games to date.

The Oakland County Traveling Classic Sunday will visit North Hill Lanes in Rochester at noon. That house's team and Sylvan Lanes are tied for the lead with 3-1 marks. Cooley Lanes is 3-2.

The latter's Dick Viles had a 680 and Bud Mills a 277 last time out.

Other recent results from the area:

SYLVAN Lanes
Tuesday Sylvan Lanes Men's and Dads
High Games—Ernest Robinson, 340-522; George Howard, 333; Corrine Aanning, 350 (251). High Series—Robinson, 428; Howard, 338 (123).
Saturday Central Methodist Church
High Game and Series—Lloyd Huntley, 257-645.

HOWE'S Lanes
Bonds and Dads
High Game and Series—John McCallum, 256-223; Ted Reynolds, 36. Most Pins Over Average (Series)—Lloyd Huntley, 321.
Tuesday Mixed
High Games—Ernest Robinson, 340-522; George Howard, 333; Corrine Aanning, 350 (251). High Series—Robinson, 428; Howard, 338 (123).

HURON BOWL
Friday Lakeside Bowling
High Games—Eve Johnson, 215 (501); Betty Lucas, 212 (386). High Series—Betty Palmer, 322; Evelyn Curtis, 311.
Wednesday Kids "A" League
High Games—Rick Stewart, 214 (501); Mike Moore, 210 (492). High Series—Mike Moore, 210 (492).
Saturday Afternoon Junior League
High Game and Series—Jim Bonfigli, 188-50.

Tuesday Ladies House League
High Games—Rick Stewart, 214 (501); Mike Moore, 210 (492). High Series—Mike Moore, 210 (492).
Saturday Morning Junior League
High Game and Series—Frank Ashley, 172-40.
Monday General Hospital
High Games—Betty Gullif, Hoffman's Quality Market, 201; Marion Wilson, Team 5, 200.

Fans at Fault Svare Charges

Mentor Raps Calls in Baltimore Game

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Coach Harland Svare of the Los Angeles Rams charged Monday that in some National Football League cities, Baltimore and Chicago, game officials are "subconsciously intimidated" by home town fans.

Svare, obviously under great self restraint, ad referring specifically to the Rams' 35-20 loss in Baltimore to the Colts Sunday, said he felt obligated on behalf of his players "to have this matter talked about . . . brought to the attention" of all concerned.

"There were nine (penalty) calls against us at the most crucial times and only four against Baltimore," the young coach continued.

"I say there is a subconscious reaction, and I repeat, subconscious, reaction to the fans in some league cities, particularly in Baltimore and Chicago."

Svare emphatically praised the integrity of the officials and said their efficiency is the best in the history of the NFL.

"The din from the Colts' fans, he said, was so great that at times the team could not hear the snap signal nor quarterback Bill Munson's audibles at the line."

Svare singled out a penalty against his defensive end, David Jones, for face mask grabbing on the Colts' Johnny Unitas. It came in the fourth quarter with Baltimore in the field, second down and 21 yards to go.

Unitas was thrown for a loss for what would have been third and 35 and little chance of even kicking a field goal. Svare related, but the penalty gave Baltimore new life on the Rams' 20, and the Colts scored to go ahead 21-20.

"Jones may have had a hand on the mask, but he did not jerk it," Svare said. "Unitas has a habit of ducking his head on a rush, and it is almost impossible not to touch the face guard."

Pontiac Man Faces Top Squash Player

Pontiac Jeweler Glenn Whitcroft will tangle with exceptional competition Wednesday night in exhibition squash matches at the Detroit Outright Athletic Club.

Whitcroft, the club champion, will play club professional Hashim Khan and also the current world squash champion Mohiullah Khan, who is visiting from Boston's Harvard Club.

The Khans are from Pakistan; they are uncle and nephew. Hashim was the world champion seven times but his nephew has beaten him the past years.

They also will play an exhibition. The competition will begin at 8 p.m. A few tickets are still available at the club for the matches.

MONDAY'S FIGHTS
NEW ORLEANS.—Eddie Perkins, 140, Chicago, outpointed Kenny Lane, 140, Muskegon, Mich., 12.
WORCESTER, Mass.—Don Terry, 210, Pittsburgh, stopped Grady Clay, 211, Pittsburgh, Mass., 11.
STONING, Australia.—Tony Barber, 140, 12, stopped middleweight Robert Poma, 140, 12, 12.
TUCSON, Ariz.—Wally Papp, Hartford, Conn., knocked out Ray Coleman, Phoenix, Ariz., 5, Featherweights.

NBA Standings

By The Associated Press	Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
EASTERN DIVISION					
Philadelphia	1	1,620	457	78	0
New York	2	1,617	457	78	3
Cincinnati	3	1,589	457	78	3
WESTERN DIVISION					
San Francisco	1	1,589	457	78	0
Los Angeles	2	1,589	457	78	3
Detroit	3	1,589	457	78	3
Baltimore	4	1,589	457	78	3

NIGHT RACING

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JACKSON HARNES RACEWAY
JACKSON, MICHIGAN
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World Champ Wins

NEW YORK (AP)—World champion Joe Bais of Minersville, Pa., trounced Ed Butera of Pinot, Pa., 19-4 and Jimmy Moore of Albuquerque, N.M., swept two matches Monday night in the National Invitation Pocket Billiards Tournament.



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Harold Anscomb, Salesman 1965 BUICK LeSABRE 4-DR. SEDAN

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Lions' Fans Start Waving White Flag

(Continued from Page C-1)

"I've got a job to do. I've got a family to feed. If there's any job he won't be playing for this team or even in this league. This is a good team and if there's any individual who thinks he's too important to be part of it, I'll see to it that he isn't," he concluded.

The next day on the field the team went through the hardest workout in many years. There was short scrimmage. A couple players threw fists because they were hitting each other like opposing players.

But the spirit was high and what happened the rest of the season is history.

Dear Althea,
"I can't decide whether I like Half and Halfs for their rich taste or mild flavor."

Dear Smoker,
"Why bother? Just enjoy both."



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Hawks, Canadiens Start Fast

MONTREAL (UPI)—The tory over the Toronto Maple Leafs, defending Leafs was the first three-goal Stanley Cup champions, and the game of the season—by Bobby Chicago Black Hawks, the run-Hull, the 14th in his career, nersup emerged unscathed by which tied him with Detroit's defeat in the National Hockey Gordie Howe for the leadership League's opening weekend of among active players. Hull added the 1965-66 season.

The Canadiens, getting 12 ton in the Hawks' 6-2 victory to goals from 10 players, won both take the league lead in goals. starts while the Hawks, getting The Detroit Red Wings, man- 10 goals from four players and handled 8-1 Saturday by the Ca- Harper who ended a scoring shutout from veteran goaltend- nadiens, bounced back behind drought of 136 regular-season or Glenn Hall, also won their Roger Crozier's steady goaltend- and Stanley Cup playoff games ing to hand Toronto its second by firing a goal Sunday in New York.

The victory left the Wings in third place with two points, two fewer than the Hawks and Canadiens. Boston and New York, with one start each, and Toronto have yet to gain a point.

Half of Montreal's players scored goals in the two games, including defenseman Terry York.

Hall and Crozier lead in shutouts with one each. Last season Hall also recorded a shutout in his first start while Crozier, who finished with a league-leading six, recorded his first shutout, in Detroit's fourth game.

Monday's Results
No games scheduled
Today's Games
Wednesday's Games
New York at Montreal
Toronto at Boston

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QUANTITY	TYPE	SIZE	REG. PRICE	1/2 OFF
13	Blk. Sec.	7.00x14	17.33	8.67
21	Blk. Sec.	6.50x13	15.72	7.86
32	Blk. Sec.	7.35x14	17.33	8.67
23	Blk. Sec.	7.75x15	18.33	9.17
10	Blk. Sec.	6.50x14	16.69	8.35
15	Nw. Sec.	7.75x15	21.22	10.61
36	Blk. Sec.	8.55x14	22.04	11.02

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6	White	6.95x14	9.00	4.50
12	Black	7.00x14	8.00	4.00
8	White	7.35x14	9.00	4.50
12	Black	7.50x14	8.00	4.00
5	White	8.25x14	9.00	4.50

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35	7.50x14	15.26	7.63
8	6.50x13	22.45	11.23
5	6.50x14	23.84	11.92
12	7.50x14	28.80	14.40
10	8.00x14	28.67	14.34
12	8.55x14	31.49	15.75
15	5.50x15	20.05	10.03

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5	6.50x13	17.32	8.81
5	7.35x14	19.43	9.36
5	7.75x14	20.46	10.23
4	8.25x14	20.56	10.28
5	8.25x14	26.09	11.26
5	8.15x15	22.51	11.26

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Moonlight Revelation: Moonlighting Gains in Stature



By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail: Moonlighting is on the increase. It is estimated that 75 per cent of all employees now hold not one but two jobs. The great advantage of 20th century leisure is that it leaves a fellow free to work harder for the things he can't afford. Strange claims to fame: Marguerite of Valois, wife of Henry of Havarre, the medieval French king, bragged that she regularly washed her hands at least twice a week — whether they needed it or not. Here's an interesting medical fact: Many people have died while laughing, but there is no recorded case of anybody ever having been born with a smile on his face. This just proves you have to know life to find it funny.
RUN CITY HALL
The hand that rocks the cradle now is helping to run city hall. Our country has at least 112 lady mayors distributed among 31 states. Florida leads with nine. Pound for pound, wood is one of the strongest known building materials. Its fibers are finer than human hair, but they have a strength exceeding that of ordinary steel.
Quotable notes: "There are two kinds of fools: One says, 'this is old, therefore it is good.' The other says, 'this is new, therefore it is better.'"
Dean William Inge.
If you don't gulp at least 114 aspirins a year, you may not be having your fair share of the world's headaches.
Some anonymous authority

claims to have discovered that women spend 75 per cent of their waking time sitting down, probably figuring out what to do next.
On the other hand, a summary of the lifetime activities of the average man discloses: He straightens his necktie 52,011 times, takes 6,000 baths, uses 1,567 tubes of toothpaste, gets 1,567 haircuts, works more than 75,000 hours, tells 123,002 lies —
and twice informs his wife she is wonderful.

Folklore: A dog will be more alert if he is fed some gunpowder. You will have bad luck if you begin a new job on Friday. It is an ill omen if at the start of a journey you encounter a cat or a barefoot woman. Spill salt at the table and you will quarrel with your best friend.
Quickies: Some fish can swim backward. A small's pace varies from 23 inches per hour to a speedy 55 yards. America has more than 50 per cent of the world's passenger vehicles. The heaviest known dog was a St.

Bernard that weighed 346 pounds.
It was Logan Pearl Smith who observed, "what is more enchanting than the voices of young people, when you can't hear what they say?"
The school dropout rate in America is falling rather than increasing. To put it another way, the percentage of high school graduates in the nation's labor force rose from 19.7 in 1940 to more than 32 in 1962.
Do you like to bet? It has been

estimated that America has six million compulsive gamblers. Most of them spend most of their time trying to get out of debt.
History lesson: Can you name the first "dark horse" to reach the White House? He was James Knox Polk, our 11th president. The Democratic convention of 1844 in Baltimore was stalemated after seven ballots by the rival candidacies of former President Martin Van Buren and Lewis Cass of Michigan. Polk of Tennessee was advanced in the eighth ballot and on the ninth stamped the convention.
Worth remembering: "A quitter never wins. A winner never quits."

Pathans is the collective name for the dozen or more tribes who live in the mountainous country along both sides of the Afghanistan-Pakistan border.
Legion Founder Dies
CHICAGO (AP) — John S. Miller, 76, a founder of the American Legion, died Sunday. He was a senior partner in the law firm of Taylor, Miller, Magner, Sprawl & Hutchings.

'Economy Trend Favorable to Elderly'

While there may be those who disagree with some of the policies and activities of the country's maritime unions, there are few who will take issue with the latest stand of this labor organization.
The Maritime Trades Department of the AFL-CIO adopted at its executive meeting a reso-

lution which calls for the blacklisting of any free world vessel trading with North Viet Nam.
The organization which represents 32 affiliated national unions and a total of 5 million maritime workers, stated flatly that there is "no justification for failure to take eco-

nomie action designed to prevent the flow of materials to the Viet Cong."
The resolution certainly makes sense to the millions of Americans who want to see the quickest possible termination of military action in South Viet Nam and the Viet Cong shoved back where they belong so they can no longer prey on their neighbors.
Vessel owners who find it profitable to supply our enemies and at the same time pick up the profit that comes from carrying needed supplies to our enemies.
The proposed blacklisting, if it could be effected, would soon cause shipping interests to make up their minds which friends they wanted to deal with. If they prefer North Viet Nam, that's their business. They just won't be able to load cargoes in American ports. Certainly that's a fair choice.

Carbolic Acid Found in Ontario City's Water

BROCKVILLE, Ont. (AP) — Traces of carbolic acid were found Monday in Brockville's water system.
The acid was spilled Friday when a car and a tank truck collided near Ivy Lea, 25 miles west of Brockville. The acid seeped into the St. Lawrence River through drainage ditches.

Hunters See Searchers

BLANDING, Utah (AP) — A 20-man Army crew from White Sands Missile Range, N.M., has donned yellow hats and colored hunting jackets while looking for parts of a Pershing missile. The missile was destroyed over southeast Utah last week during a test firing.
Deer season is open in the area, so Army officials clad in their men in the colorist clothing to be on the safe side.

Campus Serenade

Carillon Carries Beatles

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — For as long as anyone can remember, the carillon bells at the University of California campus have played only hymns, folk melodies and an occasional school fight song.
That's why many people stopped short last Thursday when the tower chimed boomed forth with "All My Loving," a song from a recent movie starring the Beatles.
Someone telephoned Doris Driggs, who plays the chimes, to complain.
Mrs. Driggs said the elevator operator handed her the sheet music for the tune when she arrived at the campanile.
"I hummed it and it sounded pleasant. So I played it. And I may play it again," she said yesterday.

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- a. 'Old West' bunk beds, with ladder, guard rail... \$59
- b. and f. Bachelor chest with 3 roomy drawers... \$49
- c. Stack bookcase, 31" wide — fits a-top many of the chests... \$29
- d. Utility cabinet — 2 drawers, doors open to shelves... \$49
- e. Corner Table — make the most of every inch of space... \$39
- g. Single dresser and oak framed mirror, complete... \$59
- h. Frontier desk with 4 drawers... \$59
- j. Wrangler's bed (full or twin size) and nite table, complete... \$59
- k. Bookcase Bed (full or twin size) and nite table, complete... \$59
- l. Chest-on-chest — 5 drawers to hold just about everything... \$59
- m. Ranger's chest — 4 drawers make neatness easy... \$59
- n. Conestoga double dresser, 6 roomy drawers... \$59
- o. Triple dresser, 7 drawers hold most everything you own... \$89
- p. and q. Oak-framed mirror for double or triple dresser... \$19
- r. Captain's bed — sleeps two... \$89

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Veterans in Many States to Turn Out in Show of Viet Support

NEW YORK (AP) — Veterans groups in some states are planning to turn Veterans Day observances on Nov. 11 into a show of support for U.S. policy in Viet Nam.

At the forefront is Nevada, where veterans have been asked to fly the American flag and wear their caps as a symbol of protest against the anti-Viet Nam marches.

Throughout Maryland, American Legion posts will hold rallies and parades the week of Veterans Day in opposition to the antiwar demonstrators. The rallies will begin Sunday, Nov. 7, at Brunswick, Md., and end on Veterans Day at the Baltimore War Memorial.

The Legion will stage a downtown rally in Seattle, Wash., Saturday to support the Viet Nam war effort. Dr. John Uno, district commander, said the rally is "to give the people of

the city that opportunity to show that they are behind the fighting men."

PLEDGE OF SUPPORT

Those attending the rally will be asked to sign a pledge of support to be sent to President Johnson.

"The men in Viet Nam hear the shout of the dissenters. Let's drown them out with good old-fashioned Yankee Americanism," Uno said.

Iowa Amvets plan a statewide "Viet Nam back-up" program of letters from local posts to the home of each Iowan serving in Viet Nam. The letters will express appreciation for the servicemen's efforts and acknowledge support of U.S. policy.

In Nevada, the call for the statewide program was issued by Thomas W. Miller of Reno, national executive committee member of the American Legion, who said of those opposing the government policy:

"It is to be regretted that these marchers cannot be deported to Viet Nam and told to continue marching into the camp of our enemy where they belong."

MSU Group to Send Petitions to LBJ

EAST LANSING (AP) — A Michigan State University student group plans to send President Johnson a package of petitions bearing 15,872 signatures in support of his policy in Viet Nam.

Roy Harris, vice president of the MSU Veterans Association, said the package would be mailed today or Wednesday. He said the petitions might be sent to a Michigan congressman for presentation to the President.

The signatures were gathered in three days last week in a drive headed by William Webb, a Detroit Junior, who said the drive was aimed at countering publicity given to demonstrators who oppose U. S. policy in Viet Nam.

AFTER JOINING

In Harlingen, Tex., 18 youths

burned their draft induction notices Monday — after they

joined the Marine Corps.

A University of Iowa freshman is wearing his draft card in aren't afraid to serve their

country in Viet Nam or in any other place where freedom is to be defended." Mrs. John C. Parker of Covington, La., presented top defense students to register support for the U.S. role in Viet Nam. The students, Alan Schlesinger of Newton, Mass., P. Campbell of Los Angeles and Jack Woodward of Dallas, Tex., got 180 signatures the first day.

Nationwide Insurance announces a real break for safe drivers

Only one driver in five causes nearly all accidents. By excluding him, Nationwide can offer safe drivers a car insurance plan with these valuable benefits:

Sun Control
Aluminum SIDING and TRIM
All popular colors and patterns... also available in Wood Grain Finish.
There's a difference! Let us show you why Sun Control Siding and Trim is your best buy.
30 YEAR GUARANTEE FREE
Two prices of aluminum SIDING with every 1/2 inch insulation.
As low as \$4.30 per sq. ft.
Special low prices on ROOFING GUTTERS and DOWNSPOUTS.

Miracle Finish Aluminum Comb. WINDOWS and DOORS
Will never pit, rot or tarnish. Always "showroom" new.
Other sizes available.
\$9.97
ANY SIZE
Kerrigan Pl. Bldg., Mil. 4-4444

STONE, BRICK and CEMENT WORK
Blow-in INSULATION
FOLDING PICTURE WINDOW ALUM. AWNING
Fold away when not needed.
5 Levers • 30" Drop
Colorful ALUMINUM AWNINGS from \$19.45
Come, visit Detroit's most complete manufacturing facilities and showroom.

FURNACES \$129
Nothing Down - Pay Nothing
TIL 1966
All-Weather SUN ROOM \$199
Your products are only as good as the company behind them.

Sun Control Phone FE 5-9452
26400 W. Eight Mile Rd.
1 1/2 Mile West of Telegraph
East Side | Pontiac | Downriver | Birmingham-Southfield | Toledo
PH. 1-800 | FE. 5-9452 | AV. 5-3595 | Royal Oak EL. 7-2700 | CH. 8-4261
OPEN SUNDAY 10-6 P.M. — Daily 8-8 P.M.
BUY DIRECT! — WE MANUFACTURE — WE INSTALL — WE UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEE!

1. You pay only what you deserve to pay.

When you start Nationwide's new insurance plan for safe drivers your rates are figured on a sliding scale.

This means that the premium you pay reflects your particular situation and driving experience. The fewer accidents you've had, the lower your rates.

Nationwide Insurance thinks it unfair that safe drivers should foot the bill for careless drivers—which is how a lot of insurance plans are still run nowadays.

If you haven't had an accident for the last three years, better check with us.

2. You pay less for second and third cars.

Nationwide's multi-car discounts offer bigger savings than are possible with most other insurance companies.

And if you're a policyholder and your son or daughter lives at home, he or she will pay less for insurance, too. Nationwide reasons that if you're a safe driver, it's likely that you've brought your children up as safe drivers.

3. Your rates don't go up after an accident.

Nationwide doesn't see any point in raising your rates if your accident hasn't cost our other policyholders money.

4. You get drive-to-work advantages.

Many other companies charge higher rates for people who drive more than 10 miles to work. Nationwide's new plan lets you drive up to 20 miles to work, at a lower rate.

5. Valuable savings for young married men (21-24 years) with children.

Maybe it seems odd for Nationwide to offer special rates to young men in an accident-prone age group. But Nationwide finds that young parents more closely resemble older family drivers in their driving habits than bachelors or childless couples of their own age.

So if you are a young married man with children, take a look at Nationwide's rates.

6. Rates for safe drivers under 25 generally go down each year as driver's age increases.

Nationwide gives this benefit to safe young drivers because they will set the standards on the roads in the future—and the trend of accident figures.

7. Lower rates for drivers under 21 who have completed recognized driver-training courses.

If you have a son or daughter under 21, urge him or her to take a Nationwide-recognized driver-training course in your area.

Nationwide offers this money-saving incentive because the course will stand young people in good stead for the rest of their lives as drivers. A Nationwide agent will gladly give you details of a recognized course near you.

8. Lower rates for young unmarried drivers who are resident students more than 100 miles from their homes.

Because they use the family car only occasionally, these young unmarried drivers are rated at the same low price that married drivers pay.

9. Farmers pay less.

Nationwide's liberal farm discounts offer greater savings to farmers than those of most other companies. Why pay more when you can get the best coverage for less from Nationwide?

PRIVATE DETECTIVES
HAROLD L. SMITH INVESTIGATORS
1302 Pontiac State Bank Bldg.
FE 5-4222 — 24-Hour Number
OFFICES IN
FLINT — PONTIAC — SAGINAW

10. Young female drivers under 25 pay less.

Young women with good driving records can save even more than men of their own age. Nationwide's experience shows that young women have better driving records than men, so we charge them less.

Plus these extra advantages:

Broader coverage than most companies offer, including extra accident and liability protection at no extra cost.

Fast claims service—Nationwide pays over half of all claims within 24 hours after receiving proof of loss. Nearly two-thirds within 72 hours.

Drive-in claims stations in 48 cities help speed up Nationwide claims payments—and cut out the bother of having to get damage and repair estimates from different garages.

You probably qualify

You're probably among the four out of five drivers who qualify. The man from Nationwide in your area can tell you for sure. He's listed in the Yellow Pages. He'll be glad to give you complete details and figure your exact rates.

NOTE FOR PRESENT POLICYHOLDERS: You'll automatically get all these safe driver benefits from Nationwide when your present car insurance policy comes up for renewal.

Nationwide Insurance

The man from Nationwide is on your side

NATIONWIDE LIFE INSURANCE CO. • NATIONWIDE MUTUAL INSURANCE CO. • NATIONWIDE MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE CO. • HOME OFFICE: COLUMBUS, OHIO

Pontiac Mail Agency		Art Lange	Ralph Stottlemeyer	Universal City Agency	Applications Accepted
Don Kemp	255 Telegraph Rd.	Union Lake	5522 Stratford Way	John Damanowski	for Career Agents
Fred Redpath	Pontiac		Pontiac		We are expanding.
Sid Jones	Phone 682-4970	Phone EM 3-7473 or		12-Mile and Dequindre	Al Burbary, Dist. Sales
Larry Christian	Phone 682-4972	EM 3-9933	Phone 673-2485	Warren Ph. 588-8700	Mgr.—Phone 682-4970
Gene Atkins					

Markets, Business and Finance

Two-Purpose Arenas

MARKETS

Trading Active

Stock Mart Up Substantially

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was up substantially early this afternoon as blue chips linked up with more volatile issues in a fairly general advance. Trading was active.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 1.6 at 352.1 with industrials up 2.7, rails up 7 and utilities up 7.

After sharp profit taking on yesterday, the recent high flyers were more solid ground for a recovery, brokers said.

The Wall Street backdrop included news of record sales of U.S.-built cars and a statement by a bank official that widespread increases in interest rates do not seem to be required.

Television and other electronic issues, aerospace defense, airlines, some of the merged, muddled rails, office equipment, motors and chemicals to post a sizable gain.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 4.77 at 82.91.

Prices were generally higher in active trading on the American Stock Exchange. National Video, however, sank nearly 8 percent, putting it below 100, before it made a partial recovery. This stock sold at a high of 150 1/4 this year. Other high-flyers came back from profit taking.

Corporate and U.S. Treasury bonds were mostly unchanged in light dealings.

Canada-China Grain Deal Set

\$336-Million Wheat Pact Will Be Signed

TORONTO (AP) — A senior official of the federal Department of Trade and Commerce said today Red China and Canada soon will sign a contract for about \$336 million worth of Canadian wheat.

He said the deal was not yet concluded but probably will be about equal to the 1963 sale of 187 million bushels. The official earlier reported that the sale was worth \$403 million.

The deal was announced Monday night by the trade minister, Mitchell Sharp. He was quoted as saying the contract called for Red China to buy a minimum of 223.8 million bushels. He could not be reached for comment.

The transaction will be the third arranged between the two countries. Deliveries would begin next August and run for about three years.

The sale "assures our wheat producers of a market for their wheat crop during this period," said L. A. Boleau of the Saskatchewan wheat pool. "China may well develop into a continuous market for Canadian wheat."

There was no immediate reaction in U.S. grain circles which had expected the deal.

TO RED CHINA

Canada sold 187 million bushels of wheat to Red China in 1963 and 53.8 million bushels in 1964. It also sold 216.7 million bushels of wheat and 30.5 million bushels of flour to the Soviet Union in 1963 for an estimated \$500 million.

Sharp said the new contract is similar to the 1963 contract, under which Peking paid 25 per cent down. He said he would call the new contract down. He said he would call the new contract down.

Recent Canadian contracts with other countries have called for 10 per cent down and the balance in 36 months. Poland and Czechoslovakia each bought 44 million bushels in 1963 that way.

Once Madison Square Garden could house all the top sporting events and many conventions and shows. Then the New York center down. He said he would call the new contract down.

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By SAM DAWSON

Madison Square Garden

AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK—Sports fans and businessmen will be rubbing shoulders more from now on.

And often they will be able to attend both a sports event and a business convention or exhibition under the same expansive roof.

And maybe even find hotel facilities there, too.

As sports spectators become larger and more costly to stage—and more profitable—and as business gatherings cry for more space and convenience, the construction industry has learned to bring the two together. This cuts costs. It assures steadier income. There are fewer days or nights when the structure stands empty.

The move is spreading across the country.

Use of big arenas or halls for both sporting events and business conclaves has been going on for many years, of course.

But the trend now is to provide even bigger and more diversified quarters to spread them in more places around the country, and to design them specifically to meet the needs of both sports and business.

GROWING FAST

The convention business has been growing as fast or faster than sports. Once adequate quarters are no longer able to hold the crowds attracted to hear business leaders' speeches, or to provide space for today's more elaborate American business office is starting to resemble a missile control center.

AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK — The \$6 billion-a-year business equipment industry says it doesn't intend to replace the sector of the economy.

Otherwise, however, the shape of things around the American business office is starting to resemble a missile control center.

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Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

JAMES CAMPBELL
Service for James Campbell, 69, of 256 Cottage will be 2 p.m. Thursday at the Purley Funeral Home, with burial in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Mr. Campbell died Monday following a long illness. He was a retired electrician from Pontiac Motor Division.

Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth, two daughters, Mrs. Leonard Lloyd and Mrs. Charles Purley, both of Pontiac; and six grandchildren.

ROLLAND M. DONELSON
Service for Rolland M. Donel-son, 54, of 2830 Vornel, Water-

ford Township, will be 2:30 p.m. Thursday from the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Donelson died Monday after a short illness. He was a machinist at the Oakland Machine Co.

Surviving are two sisters, Faye M. Donelson of Waterford Township and Mrs. Marian L. Bell of Flint, and one brother, Carl W. Donelson of Pontiac.

HUBERT C. HOPE
Service for Hubert C. Hope, 61, of 1230 Coshworth, Waterford Township, will be 11 a.m. Thursday at the Donelson-Johns Fu-

Probers Will Ignore Klan Chief's Charge

WASHINGTON (AP)—House investigators declined today, in their phase, to "dignify" Imperial Wizard Robert M. Shel-ton's charges against them and then heard from a North Carolina sheriff who had joined the Klan.

Marion W. Mills of Wilming-ton, N.C., sheriff of New Hanover County, said he and six of his deputies joined the Klan in 1963.

The purpose, he said, was to

gather intelligence about the Klan's activities.

"But some of them (his deputies) did get kind of enthused," he said.

TOLD DEPUTIES
Mills, elected sheriff seven years ago, testified that he told his deputies to get their names off the roll after the word began spreading that the sheriff's office was participating in Klan activities.

At the start of today's hearing, Chairman Edwin E. Willis D-La., of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, dis-

closed the committee had changed signals on how to handle charges made by Shel-ton.

The committee's chief investigator, Donald T. Appell, had announced Monday he would take the witness stand to chal-

lenge under oath Shel-ton's allegation about a hotel dining room conversation he had with Appell shortly after the Klan leader left the stand last Wednesday.

Appell, Shelton said, offered a "half-hearted apology for the manner in which I had been treated" and then "commented, and I quote him—"we know that you are clean, and are not been taking Klan money or failing to report your income."

Willis said, "Mr. Appell has informed the committee that he never made such a statement to Shelton either in the dining room of the Congressional Hotel or anywhere else. The committee has complete confidence in Mr. Appell."

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given that a public hearing to be held by the White Lake Township Planning Commission on the proposed changes in the Zoning Map of the Township of White Lake, Michigan, will be held on Thursday, November 18, 1965, at 8:00 p.m. in the Township Hall, 1000 E. 12th St., Pontiac, Michigan.

Changes in the Zoning Map of the Township of White Lake, Michigan, will be held on Thursday, November 18, 1965, at 8:00 p.m. in the Township Hall, 1000 E. 12th St., Pontiac, Michigan.

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OU Confab to Seek Plans to Curb Teen Crime Rise

Law enforcers, educators, psychologists and representatives from a dozen other fields who

will meet with teen-agers will gather at Oakland University Thursday to discuss the increasing crime rate among youths.

"We will be looking for bold new programs to solve this alarming problem," said Professor S. Jerome Bronson, who is sponsoring the session.

"Building larger jails and prisons is not enough," he added.

"In fact, I am not at all satis-

fied with that answer. Crime prevention is our goal."

The program was arranged by Bloomfield Township attorney Leonard E. Bellinson, who was named a special prosecutor by Bronson in July to investigate what approaches can be taken to discourage youthful offenders.

MANY EXPECTED
Over 100 persons are expected to attend the noon program in the Gold Room at the Oakland Center, according to Bronson.

"It is my feeling that there is a wide variety between these various groups and that greater communication is needed between these professional people," said Bronson.

"There are hundreds of programs aimed at youth going on throughout the country," said Bronson, "and we need people to interpret them, to learn if they can be implemented in Oakland County."

"We need new breakthroughs in law enforcement," he added.

MIDDLE AGES
"We are doing things now that were done in the 15th and 16th centuries and this is ridiculous."

"The problem multiplies when you consider that by 1975 half of the population in this country will be under 25 years old," said Bronson.

"And right now, more than half of the serious crimes are committed by youths."

Among those scheduled to speak are Dr. Emanuel Toney, director of the Community Psychiatry Program, and assistant professor of psychiatry at Wayne State University; Ralph W. Daniel, executive director of the Michigan State Board of Alcoholism; and James W. Hunt, director of the Oakland County Juvenile Court and Children's Services.

Others are Bronson, Edgar W. Flood, supervisor of the county Youth Protective Service; and Dr. Andrew T. Yang, coordinator of Research, Training and Clinical Services for the Oakland County Juvenile Court.

Assault Charge
Exam Demanded
in City Shooting

A 37-year-old Pontiac man was arraigned yesterday on a charge of felonious assault after he allegedly shot his common-law wife in the leg Sunday with a 38-caliber pistol.

Charles Brown of 363 Ferry, an employee of Pontiac Motor Division, denied examination on the charge.

Municipal Court Judge Maurice E. Finnegan released Brown on \$100 personal bond and set examination for Nov. 3.

Brown was accused of shooting 41-year-old Mattie Williams during an argument.

WASHINGTON (AP)—American radio and television industries grossed more than \$2.5 billion in 1964, the Federal Communications Commission said today.

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Planner Now Wants to Keep Waterford Job

Vern Wiggins, who resigned as Waterford Township planning director last week, has changed his mind and wants to retain the position.

Last night, Wiggins requested the Township Board to reconsider his resignation which was scheduled to become effective Nov. 10.

The 35-year-old Wiggins, who has headed the planning department officially since last February, offered no reason for changing his mind.

When the board accepted his resignation Oct. 18, Wiggins said he intended to accept another position.

Board members will discuss Wiggins' request at a special meeting Thursday night.

Wiggins' resignation was scheduled to become effective Nov. 10.

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Ask Zoning Law Change

The Waterford Township Planning Commission will hear a request to change a zoning ordinance at its monthly zoning meeting at 7:30 tonight at Waterford Township High School.

The proposed amendment would lessen from 500 to 300 feet the required minimum distance that filling stations and public garages must be located from public libraries, schools, playgrounds, churches, parks and hospitals.

The alteration is suggested by the township planning department.

Also on the agenda is a public hearing on a request to rezone from restricted office to general business district a parcel of land at Telegraph and Haddrell.

Look for Limping Lefty
PORTLAND, England (UPI)—Police said a thief stole a car containing 58 shoe samples—all of them styled for the left foot.

Free Prospectus Booklet
gives you the facts on **CHANNING COMMON STOCK FUND**

A fully managed mutual fund whose primary aim is possible long-term growth of principal and income with current income an important secondary goal. Shares may be purchased under the voluntary Open Account Plan with an initial investment of \$100 and subsequent investments of \$25 or more. Mail this ad for a free Prospectus-Booklet.

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Affiliated with Federal Life and Casualty Company
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Address _____

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INVESTMENT BROKERS AND COUNSELORS

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Now leasing . . . office space in Bloomfield . . .

Cunningham-Limp is now leasing office space at 1400 N. Woodward, in the Birmingham-Bloomfield area.

Scheduled for February 1966 occupancy, this beautiful new office building will consist of three full stories and a modified upper level. Approximately 24,000 sq. ft. of modern, air-conditioned space is available. Parking accommodations for over 200 cars.

Brochure available. Write or call collect: G. B. Williams, Vice President, Cunningham-Limp Company, 1087 W. Grand Boulevard, Detroit, Michigan 48202; Area Code 313, 873-4000.

OAKLAND COUNTY'S MOST BEAUTIFUL BANK STRUCTURE—TELEGRAPH AT SQUARE LAKE ROAD

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All deposits insured up to \$10,000 by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Sparks Griffin Funeral Home

Outstanding in Pontiac for Service, Facilities
46 Williams Street FE 8-9288

2 Grand Rapids Boys
Burned, Die at Home
GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Two young boys died today in a fire that swept their near-downtown residence on the city's south-east side.

Dead were one-year-old Roland Robinson and his brother, Richard, 2.

WASHINGTON (AP)—

A Sale like no other Sale

3 COUNTERS-FULL 3 ** 3 AISLES-FULL 3 ** 3 RACKS-FULL 3 ** 3 DEPARTMENTS-FULL 3



OUR 45th ANNIVERSARY

This Will Be Our GREATEST SALE EVER! The Values Are the Most Outstanding We Have Ever Offered!

Register all week for merchandise certificates . . . Nothing to buy, you may register daily and need not be present to win.

Below Are Only A Few Of The Items . . . THERE ARE HUNDREDS MORE THROUGHOUT THE STORE

Ladies' Winter Coats <i>regular to \$59.95</i> \$29 to \$49	Ladies' Fur Trim Coats <i>regular to \$125</i> \$49 to \$99	Girls' Sweaters <i>regular to \$8.98</i> 299 to 499	Men's "Executive" 2-Pant Suits <i>regular \$79.95</i> \$67	Boys' Corduroy Parkas <i>regular \$14.98</i> 1099
Ladies' Knit Suits <i>regulars to \$45.00</i> \$27	Ladies' Sweaters OUR FAMOUS BRAND <i>regular to \$18.00</i> 599 and 699	Girls' All Weather Coats <i>regular \$15.00</i> 1099	Entire Stock Men's Suits KEVIN-STUART, EXECUTIVE EMBASSY ROW, GRENADIER HAMMONTON PARK <i>reg. \$50.00 to \$65.00</i> \$44 to \$58 <i>reg. \$70.00 to \$100.00</i> \$68 to \$88	Boys' Sweaters <i>regular \$8.98</i> 599 to 699
Ladies' Nylon Briefs <i>regular 79¢</i> 2 for \$1	Matching Skirts - Pants <i>regular to \$18.00</i> 699	Infants' Dacron Comforters <i>regular \$5.00</i> 399		Boys' Orlon Crew Socks <i>regular 79¢</i> 55¢ 2 for \$1.00
Ladies' Flannel Slacks Solid or fancy, fully lined. <i>regular \$9.00</i> 599	Ladies' Half Slips <i>regular \$3.00</i> 199	Pre-Teen Jumpers <i>regular to \$10.00</i> 699	Men's Orlon and Wool Knit Shirts <i>regular \$5.00</i> 369 2 for \$7.00	Children's Snow Suits <i>regular to \$16⁹⁸</i> 1299
Ladies' Famous Name Blouses <i>regular to \$8.00</i> 399	Ladies' Jewelry <i>regular to \$3.00</i> 99¢	Men's Corduroy Bench Warmer <i>regular \$22.98</i> 1699	Men's Crew Socks <i>regular \$1.00</i> 59¢ 2 for \$1.00	Men's Lambswool Sweaters <i>regular to \$12.98</i> 799 and 899

Use a Convenient Lion Charge Plan with Option Terms

Ladies' Famous Name Shoes HIGH-MID-CUBAN-STACK-HEELS <i>reg. 16.00</i> <i>Discontinued Styles</i> 890 and 1090	Ladies' Famous Name Casual Shoes WEDGIES and FLATS <i>regular to \$9.00</i> \$3	Ladies' Italian Loafers Brown - Black - Cordovan <i>regular \$7.00</i> 490	Ladies' Snow Boots High and Low Cuts <i>regular to \$11.00</i> 744 and 844
Girls' Famous Name Shoes Discontinued Styles - Sizes 8½ to 4 <i>Regular to \$9.00</i> \$3	Men's Portage and Pedwin Shoes Selected group <i>regular to \$12.95</i> 590	Men's Portage Shoes OXFORDS - SLIPONS <i>reg. to \$16.95</i> <i>Discontinued Styles</i> 890	Men's Porto-Ped Shoes Discontinued Styles <i>regular to \$23.95</i> 1590

Passed by 89th Congress

Medicare Tops Health Laws

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Few measures of the first session of the 89th Congress got more attention than the famous Medicare package. But it's only one of many far-reaching measures in the health, Social Security and pension fields. This is the second of five articles on the legislative output of the first session.)

By WALTER R. MEARS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Big pensions for the nation's elderly, insurance against the financial ravages of illness in old age, a drive against the diseases that menace all Americans—

Pushed by President Johnson under his Great Society banner, these programs are counted among the most dramatic first-session steps by the 89th Congress in a bumper legislative year.

The price tag is big: An increase of nearly \$5 billion in Social Security taxes next year and a share of the near-record \$118 billion appropriated by Congress.

If you are one of the more than 19 million Americans who are 65 or older, the government has placed in your hands—and 80 days, the government program would pay everything over \$5 daily.

Overshadowed by the \$6.5-billion package of medical care and Social Security benefits is an array of other programs to deal with ailments—physical and mental—that can strike at any time of life.

Already the government is contacting millions of Americans who are on the Social Security roster to tell them of the new medical care provisions which begin next July 1.

One is a basic hospital insurance plan. You are covered if you are 65 or older. This is so even if you don't draw Social Security payments because you are still working and earning a good living.

The other is an optional program that will pay most of your doctors' bills if you are over 65 now a check equal to 56 per cent

and agree to pay \$3 a month out of his monthly payment, to cover the retroactive increase.

PAYMENT INCREASED
Under the same law, that payment has been increased by at least \$4 a month.

Here is an example of what Medicare will mean to a man over 65, living largely on Social Security:

Stricken with a heart attack, he spends 90 days in a \$27-a-day hospital room.

That adds up to \$1,080, an overwhelming bill for a man of modest means.

ALL BUT 1st \$40
Under the hospital insurance program, all but the first \$40 of that amount will be paid.

The new law entitles an elderly American to as much as 60 days hospitalization for \$40, offsetting benefit for the under-65 wage earner who buys his hospital insurance. This would mean that for another 30 days, the patient will pay \$10 a day. The Social Security insurance plan will pay the remainder.

Beginning in 1967, an elderly patient could leave the hospital and recuperate in a nursing home, with insurance paying for his first 20 days. Then, for up to 80 days, the government program would pay everything over \$5 daily.

Under the optional insurance on doctors' bills, the patient pays the first \$50 and 20 per cent of the remainder. That means that if the same heart patient ran up a \$500 doctors' bill, he would pay \$140 of it. His \$3-a-month insurance program would finance the rest.

BEING MAILED

Applications for the optional coverage are being mailed out now by the Social Security Administration. There's a March 31, 1966, deadline for people already receiving Social Security. There are other benefits in that legislative package. Social Security payments were boosted 7 per cent, retroactive to the first of the year.

A man receiving Social Security should have received by now a check equal to 56 per cent

of his monthly payment, to cover the retroactive increase.

With the increase, monthly benefits generally range from a minimum of \$44 for an individual to a top figure of \$309.20 for a family.

BOOST IN TAXES

For wage earners under Social Security, this over-all package means a sharp boost in Social Security taxes next January. The employer tax share also will be bigger.

If you earn at least \$6,600, Social Security taxes will cost you \$277.20 next year.

This year's top payment, on the first \$4,800 of income, was \$174.

Government experts think there may be some measure of offsetting benefit for the under-65 wage earner who buys his hospital insurance. This would mean that for another 30 days, the patient will pay \$10 a day. The Social Security insurance plan will pay the remainder.

COMBAT DISEASE

Congress did not stop with benefits for the ailing and elderly, it enacted programs designed to combat crippling and killing diseases.

President Johnson declared his goal is a five-year increase in the average American life expectancy over the next decade. He said that would put the average at 75 years.

One new law launches a three-year, \$340-million campaign

against cancer, heart disease and strokes. Johnson said those ailments will claim seven of every 10 Americans who die this year.

The money will be used to set up regional centers designed to spur research, training and education in combating the ailments.

RESEARCH FACILITIES

Congress also has acted to aid medical education and to build, on a matching fund basis, up to \$50 million worth of new health research facilities.

Another \$340-million federal project will pay up to 90 per cent of the cost of regional health centers.

Eventually, that could establish up to 30 health centers, this would most of them at medical schools across the country. Johnson said they would spread to all corners of the nation dramatic new methods of dealing with killer diseases.

Congress looked to the very young, as well as the elderly, in enacting health legislation. One bill offers \$44 million in federal grants to help finance immunization programs aimed at five contagious diseases that can afflict children.

Next: Poverty and housing.

Hitchhiker Gets a Ride Right to His Iron Door

ELY, Nev. (UPI) — Don't tell Sheriff Archie Robinson it doesn't pay to pick up hitchhikers.

Robison stopped on the highway yesterday and not only gave George Spor a ride, he took him all the way home. Home was the White Pine County Jail from which Spor had escaped.

U. S. Military Strength

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Total U. S. military strength was 2,720,706 men in September, an increase of 34,301 over the previous month, the Defense Department reported yesterday. The total is expected to reach 3 million by next fall.

BUY, SELL, TRADE. USE PONTIAC PRESS WANT ADS.

"C'est fantastique!"
"What did he say?"
"He said, 'What a fantastic statement.'"
"Je ne peux pas y croire."
"What did he say this time?"
"He said, 'I simply can't believe it.'"

Believable or not, it's true. 95 out of every 100 times the Yellow Pages are opened here in Michigan, a phone call, letter or visit results. This 95% figure is from a survey conducted by one of America's largest independent research organizations.*

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*Audits & Surveys Co., Inc., 640 Fifth Avenue, New York 19, New York

ADVERTISE FOR ACTION...Call our Yellow Pages office



Michigan Briefs

By Esther Van Wagoner Tuffy
WASHINGTON — Automobile Manufacturers Association: "The auto industry stands ready to aid the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in any way possible in drawing up federal standards for exhaust emissions from motor vehicles."

Rep. John C. Mackie, D-Flint, got his first pen from President Johnson at the beautification bill signing. The former Michigan highway commissioner gave effective support to the "Lady Bird" bill.

Rep. Charles Chamberlain, R-East Lansing, referring to the overwhelming majority of Democrats in the House, wisecracked "the only thing the Republicans won against the Democrats in this Congress was the annual charity baseball game."

Sen. Hart, Democrat, has reintroduced his bill to prevent the federal government from getting rail cargo rates far below those allowed private shippers. Effect: Increase shipping by water on St. Lawrence Seaway.

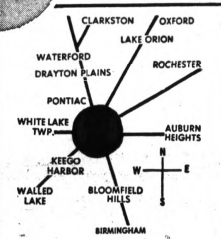


FOR WARMTH and COMFORT YOU CAN DEPEND ON GEE!

The warmth and comfort of your home is reflected in the health and happiness of your family, especially the smaller fry, who discover the wonders of life by creeping and taking naps in the most unusual places.

The key to the secret of having a clean, warm, comfortable home is always having cleaner burning fuel oil at your command. This is where Gee comes in, for over forty years this dependable company has been servicing Pontiac and Oakland County with better fuel. Today, as in 1925, you can rest assured that with our "Keep Full" plan that before your fuel runs out, your storage tank has been replenished with cleaner burning fuel oil.

Your fuel oil is only as dependable as your fuel oil dealer, so now at the start of the heating season, do as hundreds of your neighbors have done... SWITCH TO GEE AND COMPLETE HEATING SATISFACTION. Telephone FE 5-8181.



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Our modern, new, GMC trucks, meter equipped for accuracy and radio dispatched for quicker service deliver better quality fuel oil in Pontiac, Drayton Plains, Waterford, Clarkston, Orion, Oxford, Rochester, Auburn Heights, Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, Keego Harbor, Walled Lake, Milford, White Lake and the surrounding areas.

May we stop at your home?



The problem the math profs haven't solved

It's a tough one for higher education—how to say "Yes" to the increasing crop of high school seniors applying for admission.

The colleges may not have the buildings, facilities and especially the teachers to take on and educate all these potential leaders.

It's our problem—right there. Without leaders to administer our resources, manpower and human skills, we'd fall behind.

We couldn't maintain our abundance in jobs, opportunities and living standards.

We can't expect the colleges to do the job alone—we must help them help us. Give to the college of your choice.

College is America's best friend

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and
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"IF YOU DON'T KNOW FUEL—KNOW YOUR FUEL DEALER"

Jacoby on Bridge

By JACOBY & SON

Here is a rather routine elimination play from the mixed pair event at the Pittsburgh Regionals.

The bidding and early play were normal. East took his ace of spades and led the king of diamonds. Those declarers who did not understand elimination plays had no trouble making the lay-down



contract, but the experts all managed to make five-odd.

The play was to win the ace of diamonds. Draw trumps. Cash two spade tricks in order to discard one of dummy's diamonds and then throw East in with a diamond. This would force East to lead a club because a diamond or spade lead would give declarer a ruff and discard. Assuming that East led a low club West would have to play his jack whereupon South would win with dummy's ace and finesse against the queen on the way back.

When Arlene Monheim of Steubenville, Ohio, played the hand she had an added problem. It seems that John Lowenthal of Pittsburgh who sat East played the queen of clubs instead of a low one.

This was an attempt on his part to represent that he held both the queen and jack of clubs in the hope that she would win with dummy's ace but Arlene was equal to the occasion.

She knew that John was a good enough player to lead the queen rather than a low club and that the chances were in favor of split honors in clubs. Therefore, Arlene rose with her king and played West for the jack.

♥-CARD Sense-♠

Q-The bidding has been:

North	East	South	West
4♠	Pass	3♠	Pass

You, South, hold:

♠QJ3 ♠A354 ♠Q32 ♠A54

What do you do?

A-Bid four hearts. This bid shows the ace of hearts. The fact that you also have a five-card heart suit is coincidental.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner continues to five clubs. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Stalled Truck Scene of Birth

ROCK DOOR CANYON, Utah (AP)—A pickup truck carrying Terry White's 18-year-old mother, Margaret, stalled Sunday on Utah 47-Arizona 464 en route to the Seventh-day Adventist Indian hospital in Monument Valley on the Utah-Arizona border.

A passing car carried word to the hospital, and Dr. J. Lloyd Mason reached the truck in time to deliver Terry. A hospital spokesman said Monday mother and son were fine.

The birth took place on the desolate Navajo Indian reservation 387 miles from Salt Lake City in the shade of a sign that says "Welcome to Utah."

TALES OF THE GREEN HERETS



BEN CASEY



THE BERRYS



DRIFT MARLO



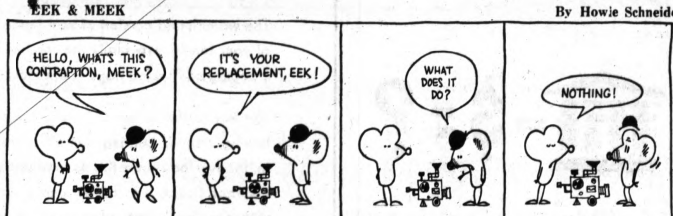
ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



EK & MEK



NANCY



GRANDMA



BERRY'S WORLD

By Jim Berry



"He's REALLY anti-everything—after burning his draft card, he burned his credit cards."

BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



NORTH (D) 26	
WEST	EAST
♠K4	♠A10965
♥Q954	♥72
♦A9	♦KQ10
♣A952	♣Q84

SOUTH	
WEST	EAST
♠Q7	♠AKJ86
♥54	♥K109
♦103	♦103
♣87632	♣87632
♣J73	♣J73

North and South vulnerable
 North East South West
 1♠ 1♠ 2♥ Pass
 2♥ Pass 4♥ Pass
 Opening lead—♠2

Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMAR for Wednesday

"The wax moon controls his destiny..."

ARIES (March 21-June 20): Key: Communicative thoughts, feelings, important to break out of emotional rut. Gain indicated through reading, writing, Express yourself. SPREAD INFLUENCE.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Friend of long-standing could present unique ideas, harmony, realistic financial situation is due to improve. Strive for balanced plan. HOME IMPROVEMENT enhanced.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Partnership, cooperative efforts now in spotlight. Avoid broadening. Do your best. Avoid self-centered personality. Persons who complain are merely testing your reactions. Maintain sense of humor. Check financial assets.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Expectations and responsibilities. Persons who complain are merely testing your reactions. Maintain sense of humor. Check financial assets.

LION (July 22-Aug. 22): Financial projects. Tie up loose ends. Good lunar aspect. Expressive, creative, artistic. Key: self-expression. Be analytical. When you have the facts, go full steam ahead.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Best to keep special plans. Let them enter picture. Consult expert. You could gain through NEWSPAPER. Friends you encounter at this time not to have valuable suggestions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Journey connected with work should prove fruitful. Conservative course of action pays. Being careless with details costs time, money. Key: IS BE FRAIDED.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Tendency to try better for many places at once. Avoid scattering your forces. Finish what you start. Obtain hint from UFO message. Communication from a distance could contain valuable information.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Conditions at home could demand attention. Give praise where it is due. Don't let false pride stand in way of happiness. You may be asked to make a "special appearance."

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Period features CREATIVE activity. Bring forth talents. Give special attention to hobby. Keep promises made to youngsters. You work best behind the scenes.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You are tempted to spend more than is wise. Study implications. Appreciate beauty but don't go overboard. Excellent day for acquiring luxury items. But be economical.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Get sufficient rest. Remember, resolution concerning diet, health, business affairs on up-better be ready for exciting alternative, opportunity.

WEDNESDAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY. You are attracted to medicine. Are concerned with helping others. Significant change due which could involve travel.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for SAGITTARIUS, CAPRICORN. Special

High Seas Damage Two Luxury Ships

HOLLAND (AP)—One luxury cruiser was smashed and another was beached Monday while being brought to a marina here for winter mooring. Ottawa County sheriff's men said maintenance personnel aboard both escaped injury.

The 50-foot yacht Radals, owned by Richard Murray of Hammond, Ind., and valued at \$50,000 was driven by heavy seas onto rocks in the channel from Lake Michigan to Lake Macatawa. A 35-foot cruiser owned by F. P. Crizello of Milwaukee, Wis., was beached on the Lake Michigan shore. Sheriff's men were posted to prevent looting of the smaller craft.

DONALD DUCK



THE WORRY WART



GRANDMA



GRANDMA



New and Used Cars 106

**1961 CADILLAC
CONVERTIBLE**
BLACK FINISH WITH
BLACK TOP, ALL RED
LEATHER INTERIOR, FULL
POWER, THIS CAR IS
SPOTLESS, FULL PRICE,
\$1,897

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1962 Cadillac 4-window DeVille
tipped hardtop, that is truly the
"car of cars," shining antique al-
loy finish and all the luxury you'd
expect in a fine motor car. We'd
like to have a decent older car

in trade and a difference of—

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OFFER OR LET'S TRADE**
Call 338-4528
NOW OPEN
855 Oakland Ave.
(Just 1/2 mile north of Cass Ave.)

Spartan Dodge

1963 CADILLAC, 4-DOOR SEDAN,
all power, BPF \$870 eves. or week-
ends.

1963 CADILLAC

SEDAN WITH POWER WIN-
DOWS. THIS CAR IS IN EX-
CELLENT CONDITION
THROUGHOUT. MUST SEE
TO APPRECIATE.

\$295 DOWN

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1 block south of 16 Mile
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1963 CADILLAC 4-DOOR HARDTOP
full power, 36,000 miles, Extra
clean, new tires, MI 6-7538.

1964 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE,
very clean, ALI 2-2228.

1964 CADILLAC
Convertible with air conditioning,
power brakes and power steering,
radio and radio, automatic
transmission, extra sharp, \$199
or old car down weekly pay-
ments are small.

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FORD, INC.
164 S. WOODWARD AVE.
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1965 CADILLAC CONVERTIBLE.
bronz with white top. Full power
with air conditioning. Phone 674-
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SEDAN DEVILLE. BEAUTI-
FUL BLUE FINISH WITH
BLACK CHOCOLARD TOP
AND ALL BLACK LEATH-
ER INTERIOR. AIR-CON-
DITIONED. POWER EVERY-
THING. YOU COULDN'T

A NICER ONE! BANK
 RATES
\$495 DOWN
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 For A Great Deal
 On your new or used Pontiac
 or other fine car.

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1965 CADILLAC
 COUPE, BEAUTIFUL GOLD
 FINISH WITH BEIGE IN-

TOPPER, POWER WINDOWS
 AND 4-SP. OFFICIAL-
 CAR, LOW MILEAGE,
 SHOWROOM NEW
\$395 DOWN
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 1953 Chevy \$75.00
 1953 Chevy stick & 5, 569.00
 1957 Silver Hawk 569.00
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1956 CHEVROLET WITH PONTIAC
 engine. Complete with dual quads,
 4-speed manual trans and many oth-
 er extras. Call bet. 3 and 5:30.
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1957 CHEVY, WAGON, 8, STICK, 375.
Call 662-2751

1957 CHEVY, 575.
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SPECIAL

1958 Chevrolet, 1957-1961, \$145 up
1958 Plymouth sedan, 4 doors, new
motor, tires, carburetor, \$145.
Buick, 1958-1957, very reasonable
prices, 1935-1945, \$100 up.
Plenty others and trucks, \$19 up
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1955 - CHEVROLET, 1938, Good
condition.

1957 CHEVY, 2 DOOR, 381 V-8, Huron
Tel-Huron Auto

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sedan, 8-cyl. engine, powerglide
transmission, good mechanical
condition. E-234

1958 CHEVY WAGON, V-8, AUTO,
excellent second car for the
family. Full price, \$2495.
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HURON, 381 V-8, 4 DOOR, 8-27-50
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 ORIGINAL OWNER, 1960 BISCAYNE
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 transmission. 646-3166, w. days
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 ONE 1955. NAVY. TAKE OVER
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 ceptionally nice condition, V-4, pow-
 er windows, 1960. 399-2424.
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 condition, very reasonable,
 647-0888.
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 whitewalls, our full price \$195,
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.....	\$159
.....	\$63 Mo
V-8, automatic, power windows, seats, \$100 down	
.....	\$239
.....	\$79 Mo
V-8, automatic, power windows, radio, heater, old car.	
.....	\$219
.....	\$68 Mo
V-8, automatic, power windows, radio, heater, old car.	

ury \$1095
 on, 8-cylinder, auto
 heater, \$100 down
 \$2695
 \$89 Mo.
 b. Power steering and
 heater, whitewall
 old car.
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 \$59 Mo.
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 es. \$100 down or old
 l Motors
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 ades

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like the guesswork	
ing Used Cars!	
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tr. Like	\$3195
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You Can	\$ave
y Uncon-	\$2795
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er Steer-	\$1795
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ne Full	

Automatic, \$2295

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Ave.
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GOP Plans to Hammer at 4 Main Issues in '66

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON—Republicans are going to hammer hard at four major issues in their bid to regain in the 1966 elections some of the House seats they lost last year, says House GOP leader Gerald R. Ford.

These issues, Ford said in an interview, "are rent subsidies, rubber-stamping by the Democrats, maladministration of the 'Great Society' programs, and fiscal irresponsibility."

"And we expect the Democrats to provide more issues for us," he added. "And we will

provide some more of our own, but right now those four are certain."

All 435 House seats will be in the block in the 1966 voting. The minority party usually makes some gains when there is no presidential contest.

WANTS MORE

Ford wants more than tradition going for him.

"We are going to make substantial gains," he said. "We have the issues and we will have more of them. We are going to take our case into every precinct."

He said he believes the rent subsidy provision of the 1965 housing law will be one of the best issues for the GOP. Congress approved the program but refused to finance it, thereby handing President Johnson a major setback.

The President already has said he will ask for \$30 million to get the program started next year. That's what he asked for this year.

LBJ Reads, 'Rites and Relaxes

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP)—President Johnson has come up with a new version of the "three R's" for his convalescence here: reading, 'rites and relaxation.

Johnson has been blending all three into his very informal daily schedule at his ranch.

Anxious to regain his strength as quickly as possible after the Oct. 8 surgery for removal of his gallbladder and a kidney stone, Johnson is keeping official business to a minimum while trying to maximize relaxation and exercise.

Press secretary Bill D. Moyers said Johnson had no formal schedule today and expected no official visitors.

LOW PRESSURE

From all accounts, Johnson set a low pressure, yet busy, pace Monday, doing what he felt like doing when he felt like doing it.

Just before lunch, he and special assistant Jake Jacobson took a rambling hike, about three miles around the ranch property.

Then he assumed the role of sight-seeing guide — on the spur of the moment, said Moyers — to display the ranch and his nearby birthplace to about 60 members of the Texas Explorers Club.

The chief executive spent much of the day in the sun walking, driving into Johnson City in a top-down convertible, and lazing on the patio beside his heated outdoor swimming pool.

TOOK CONTROLS

Mrs. Johnson was at the wheel when the drive into town began, but the President later took the controls briefly. It was the first time he had driven since his operation.

Johnson's writing during the day was confined to affixing official signatures and the like. But his reading was both for business and pleasure.

Redford's the Name

DEBATE ISSUE

"Republicans welcome the opportunity to debate this issue in every precinct of the nation," Ford said. "This is not a program for the nation's poor. This is a radical, revolutionary program."

This pay-your-neighbor's-rent scheme would provide rent subsidies for families with comfortable incomes and personal assets up to \$25,000.

The "rubber stamping" issue has been raised frequently by Ford and other Republicans. He said House Democrats "gave up their independence. They abdicated their responsibilities in many cases. They were puppets on political strings pulled by the White House."

Ford predicted there would be many cases of "maladministration" when some of the "Great Society" programs enacted this year get under a full head of steam. Already, he said, there are indications of shenanigans in administration of the anti-poverty program.

If the president insists on full financing of his new programs, Ford said, the federal budget to be submitted in January will be one of the biggest ever.

East and West Meet;

So Do North, South

EUREKA, Calif. (UPI)—North, South, East and West were paired at a bridge tournament here.

Elmer North, Doug South, Ed East and Bill West all sat at the same table in the event.

Decision Rescinded

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP)—Under public and student pressure, the government of Prime Minister Ian Smith has rescinded a recent decision that would have required government-aided students to sign declarations that they would abstain from political activities.

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\$225 Masterpiece?

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Metropolitan Museum of Art may have paid \$225 for a piece of sculpture that may have been done by Leonardo da Vinci or Andrea del Verrocchio, Leonardo's teacher.

Edward Fowles, former owner of the Duven Brothers Gallery, said he paid between \$40,000 and \$50,000 for the stucco bust of a Florentine girl holding a bouquet in 1920. At the time, he was acting for a British collector.

The collector later sold the work to the first wife of A. Hamilton Rice, a famous surgeon and explorer.

The Park-Bernet Galleries auctioned the sculpture for \$225 Friday with a collection of things that belonged to Rice's second wife.

Peter Wilson, chairman of the galleries, said the sculpture was not by Leonardo, but whether it is a reproduction of a great work by Verrocchio or one of his students "cannot be resolved."

Clinic Getting a 'New Look'

The North Oakland Child Guidance Clinic, 114 Franklin Blvd., is getting a "new look" through the generosity of several citizens of Oakland County.

The office is being painted and the drapes cleaned and new carpeting and office furniture installed.

Painting is being done by Mr. and Mrs. James Monroe of the Milford Junior Chamber of Commerce and Jayettes, and Mrs. Donald Brown of the Rochester Jayettes.

There have also been painters from the Pontiac Jayettes auxiliary, Lake Orion Jayettes, Rochester Jayettes and the Waterford Township Jayettes auxiliary.



DIETS FOR COUNTRY — Merrill Plaskow, 19, weighed 322 pounds (left) last January when he was rejected by the Army as being overweight. By dieting, he trimmed his weight to 192 pounds. Sgt. Maj. Hugh Smith swears in the new recruit in Philadelphia.

New to Public, Not to Studios

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD—Every once in a while, there comes along an actor in whom the studios have such faith that they put him in a series of starring roles before the public has even heard his name.

The latest happy fellow to enjoy this treatment is Robert Redford. He is just now being seen in "Situation Hopeless, But Not Serious," a German-American film which Redford feels was a mistake — but not serious.

He is more sanguine about the two following films, "Inside Di-Society" (Natalie Wood, year get under a full head of steam. Already, he said, there are indications of shenanigans in administration of the anti-poverty program.

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Urge Marriage Counsel Laws

Disagreement Flares at Hearing in Detroit

DETROIT (AP)—A psychologist and a marriage counseling expert disagreed sharply in a Senate Education Committee hearing Monday whether marriage counseling is a legitimate profession.

The committee, headed by Sen. Gerald D. Flinn, listened to 25 witnesses from the Detroit area who said unanimously new legislation is needed to safeguard the public from quacks.

Dr. Marvin Hyman, president of the Michigan Psychological Association, claimed no such profession exists.

"But an opportunity has been created for certain unethical, unqualified and unconcerned individuals to hold themselves forth as marriage counselors and prey upon the public," he told the hearing.

TROUBLED MARRIAGES

Dr. Aaron Rutledge, director of marriage counseling for Merrill-Palmer Institute, countered by saying more harm has been done by troubled marriages "by psychologists, social workers and psychiatrists than by the quacks."

He said these three "are trained in working with individuals. This unilateral treatment is one of the most destructive techniques to a shaky marriage."

"The particular interaction of married couples is unlike any other human relationship" he claimed.

Edward Stantic, director of the Wayne County Circuit Court Marriage Counseling Service, acknowledged the difficulty of reaching a definition, but added there is "a need for a way to identify qualified practitioners."

The director of Florence's famous Bargoello Museum once said the bust and said it was by Verrocchio, Fowles said.

DROPPED OUT

"It's a Leonardo, of course, it's worth much more," he said.

Fowles said he had a representative at the auction Friday bidding on the piece, but the bidder dropped out on his instructions when he learned he was bidding against the museum. He planned to donate the work to a museum.

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More Rabies in State

LANSING (AP)—A State Health Department veterinarian said Monday rabies cases in Northern Lower Michigan increased this year over the number reported in 1964. Dr. Donald Cochran said skunks were victims in a majority of cases.

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Diet, Have Surgery

2 Go All Out for Marines

EDITOR'S NOTE: The two following stories tell what two young men have done to qualify for military service.

CHICAGO (AP)—A husky 20-year-old youth is recuperating from an operation he underwent so he could join the Marines. And, if need be, go to Viet Nam.

Ronald Olliges, 20, wanted to join the Marines for some time. His brother, Joseph Jr., 22, has finished active duty with the Marine Reserves.

However, when Ronald, a 6-foot-1, 220-pounder, was examined for the Marine Corps Reserves, he was told he had a hernia. If he had an operation, the Marines said, he could join.

"So I made arrangements and came to the hospital," Olliges said.

Sgt. Maj. Hugh Smith told him to come back when he lost about 300 pounds.

"All right," Plaskow said he told him. "I'll see you in September or October."

15 DOCTORS

He said he saw at least 15 doctors in an effort to lose the weight before reapplying for enlistment. Nothing seemed to help, so he decided to diet on his own.

"I just stopped eating," he said. "Rather, I changed my eating habits completely. It was hard, but I wanted to get into the Army. I only ate things I didn't like."

Plaskow returned to the recruiting office Monday, a shadow of his former self at 192 pounds.

"I don't believe it," Smith said — and signed him up.

OPERATION PERFORMED

The operation was performed last Tuesday. He expects to be released Wednesday.

Of his upcoming military duty, Olliges said from his hospital bed: "If they send me to Viet Nam, O.K. I'll go any place they want me to go to serve my country."

If the United States wins in Viet Nam, he said, "it will stop the Communists from trying it other places. Otherwise this thing will just keep on going and we'll have to fight them some place else."

Olliges said if the United States loses in Viet Nam, people whose freedom is threatened "will just give up" and "it will lower the morale of the people in the U.S."

Olliges, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Olliges, has been helping his father and brother in the landscaping business since he was graduated from high school two years ago in suburban Roselle.

Plaskow wanted to join the Army to go to Communications School, but recruiters turned him down last January after his graduation from high school.

Too fat, said the recruiting sergeant. Much too fat. Plaskow weighed 322 pounds then.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)— "I only ate things I didn't like," says Merrill W. Plaskow II, 19, explaining how he lost 130 pounds so he could join the Army.

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RHIMES DELICATESSEN
AT NYE DAIRY
Featuring Our Famous
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SPECIAL LUNCHEON EVERYDAY
Breakfast - Dinner
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BUSINESSMAN'S BUFFET
Daily 11:30-2:30
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THE FORK
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NATION FOLK
LAST! DR. STRANGELOVE
NIGHT PLUS TAXI FOR TUBURK
STARTS TOMORROW
YOU SAIL AWAY AND LIVE ALL THE
EXCITEMENT YOUR MIND EVER
IMAGINED IN...
MEDITERRANEAN HOLIDAY
A WALT DISNEY PICTURES PRESENTATION
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BURL IVES
SINGING BALLADS OF THE SEA

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House of
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LIVE LOBSTERS
everyday see 'em in
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• FROG LEGS • SCALLOPS • OYSTERS
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NEWBURG ETC.
Thursday Evening
BUFFET POLINAISE
Try the gourmets delight everyone is talking about.
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Delightful, Delicious, Delectable
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3 STARTING TEES — NO WAITING
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HURON TONITE at 7:00 & 10:47
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2nd BIG HIT! at 9:05 ONLY
20 JAMES STEWART SANDRA DEE TAKE HER SHE'S MINE
COMING WEDNESDAY "LORD JIM"

Blue Sky Drive In Theater
ALL NEW! **GIORNAH THE THREE-MADED MONSTER**

Pontiac Drive In
ALL NEW! **GIORNAH THE THREE-MADED MONSTER**

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—Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channels: 2—WJBK-TV, 4—WWJ-TV, 7—WXYZ-TV, 9—CKLW-TV, 50—WKBD-TV, 56—WTVS

TUESDAY EVENING

- 6:00 (2) News, Weather, Sports
(7) Movie: "This Is Not a Test" (In Progress)
(9) Dennis the Menace
(50) Movie: "Guilty of Treason" Charles Bickford
(56) Children's Hour
6:15 (56) Christopher Program
6:25 (7) Sports
6:30 (2) (4) Network News
(7) News
(9) Marshall Dillon
(56) Creative Person
6:45 (7) Network News
7:00 (2) Leave It to Beaver
(4) (Color) Weekend
(7) Rifleman
(9) Arrest and Trial
(56) (Special) Changing World
7:20 (50) Sports Desk
7:30 (2) Rawhide
(4) (Color) My Mother, the Cat
(7) Combat
(50) Colorful World
8:00 (4) (Color) Please Don't Eat the Daisies
(50) Roller Skating
(56) Big Picture
8:30 (2) (Color) Red Skelton
(4) (Color) Dr. Kildare
(7) McHale's Navy
(9) NFL Replay
(56) Invitation to Art
9:00 (4) (Color) Movie: "Rock-A-Bye Baby" (1958) Jerry Lewis, Marilyn Maxwell, Hans Conrard, Gary Lewis
(7) F Troop
(9) Front-Page Challenge
(56) Desilu Playhouse
9:30 (2) (Color) Petticoat Junction
(7) Peyton Place
(9) Flashback
10:00 (2) (Special) News Special
(7) Fugitive
(9) (Special) Men and the Issues
(56) Merv Griffin
10:30 (9) Public Eye
11:00 (2) (4) (7) (9) News, Sports
11:30 (2) (Color) Movie: "Seven Cities of Gold" (1955) Richard Egan, Anthony Quinn
(4) (Color) Johnny Carson
(7) Nightlife
(9) Espionage
1:00 (4) Beat the Champ
1:15 (7) After Hours
1:30 (2) (4) News, Weather

WEDNESDAY MORNING

- 6:15 (2) On the Farm Scene
6:30 (2) Sunrise Semester
6:45 (2) Classroom
(7) Funnies
6:55 (2) Editorial, News
7:00 (4) Today
(7) Johnny Ginger
7:05 (2) News
7:20 (2) Happyland
8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
(7) Fractured Flickers
8:30 (7) Movie: "Her Husband's Affairs" (1947) Lucille Ball, Franchot Tone
8:45 (56) English V
8:55 (56) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round
(4) Alvin Griffith
(9) Living
(9) Romper Room
9:10 (56) All About Reading
(2) Dick Van Dyke
(56) Numbers and Numerals
9:35 (4) News
(56) Children's Hour
10:00 (2) I Love Lucy
(4) Fractured Phrases
(9) Canadian Schools
10:10 (56) Health
10:25 (4) News
(7) Political Talk
10:30 (2) McCoy's
(4) Concentration
(7) Girl Talk
(9) Friendly Giant
10:35 (56) French Lesson
10:45 (9) Chez Helene
10:50 (56) Spanish Lesson
11:00 (2) Divorce Court
(4) Morning Star
(9) Young Set
(9) Butterum Square
11:05 (56) Interlude
11:20 (9) Across Canada

TV Features

Poland: New Look

By United Press International
CHANGING WORLD, 7:00 p.m. (56) Report on "Poland: Communism's New Look"

RED SKELTON, 8:30 p.m. (2) Singer Johnny Mathis joins Red.

NEWS SPECIAL, 10:00 p.m. (2) Three prominent Americans—former President Eisenhower, U.N. Ambassador Arthur Goldberg and Solicitor General Thurgood Marshall—are questioned by students abroad via Early Bird.

FUGITIVE, 10:00 p.m. (7) When Kimble agrees to drive woman (Suzanne Pleshette) to California, he is unaware that she is bringing along her daughter against her ex-husband's wishes.

DOCTORS ONLY, 11:30 (4) Paradise Bay
11:50 (9) News
(56) Modern Math for Parents

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Love of Life
(4) Jeopardy
(7) Donna Reed
(9) Razzle Dazzle
(56) Dictionary Doc
12:25 (2) News
12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow
(7) Father Knows Best
(9) Take 30
12:35 (56) Spanish Lesson
12:45 (2) Guiding Light
12:50 (56) All Aboard for

'Man May Scare Self to Death'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Modern man may be in danger of frightening himself to death with psychosomatically induced heart attacks, a leading heart specialist suggests. Dr. E. Grey Dimond, director of the Institute for Cardio-Pulmonary Disease of the Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation in La Jolla, Calif., told the California Academy of General Practices yesterday of an experiment with coronary patients.

He told 20 men suffering from severe angina pectoris, the chest pain and feeling of pressure that are symptoms of coronary disease.

Dimond said 10 of the subjects were given a circulation-restoring operation. In the other 10 only an incision was made.

"The incisions were as effective in curing angina as the operations were," he said.

"The angina is triggered by the coronary condition. But many men go on from there to frighten themselves to death and these are men who would probably have got over angina."

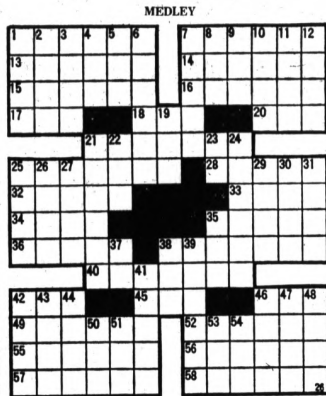
Soviets Solve Saucers

LONDON (AP) — Having solved Britain's great train robbery, Moscow radio today disposed of flying saucers. "Mysterious objects in the sky," it said, "are a myth created by the Pentagon for fanning the war feeling."

"An unexplained danger always alarms people more than a realized threat."

"And if a supernatural danger is mentioned daily in the press and over the radio, it might be that even a sober person would see mysterious things in the sky."

Last week Moscow radio said the great train robbery of August 1963, in which a gang got away with more than \$7 million was organized by the British Intelligence Service to bolster its funds.



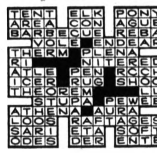
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35 Leather thong

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3 American educator
4 East (Fr.)
5 Sheltered side
6 Fiery
7 Frolie
8 Age
9 Wife of Aegir (myth)
10 Preposition
11 Maple genus
12 Belgian community
19 Route (ab.)
21 Lifting devices
22 Organ of hearing
23 Egyptian sun god
24 Tiles
25 Roman date
26 African stream
27 Chew upon
29 Sea flyer
30 Brazilian macaws
31 Stout court
32 Scamster (ab.)
37 Ambrosy
38 Suffix
39 Sea nymph
41 Yorkshire city
42 Bear (astron.)
43 Converts hides into leather
44 Girl's name (pl.)
46 Sea bird
47 Heavy blow
48 Indian weights
50 Anger
51 Seine
53 Three times (comb. form)
54 Eternity

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Earl Waxes Sentimental Over Glamour of Gotham

By EARL WILSON
NEW YORK — I can get sentimental over New York very late at night, when the black-tie brigade sweeps in from the elegant \$100-ticket preview of the Vivian Beaumont Theater in Lincoln Center to the first anniversary celebration of Sammy Davis' "Golden Boy" at the Rainbow Grill . . . and, when asked where they've been so luxuriously dressed, reply, "Oh, just to Viv's Place." Or, sometimes, just to "Viv's."

Joe Stein, author of "Fiddler on the Roof," says Sammy Davis arm-locked with Buddy Hackett, and says, "There's something I always wanted to know . . . which one is Sammy Davis?"

It's a city of magnificent contradictions. Temperatures may give to the 40s in summer. In October it may pop to 80 and you can sun-tan yourself on your terrace . . . or on the sidewalk cafe at the Astor.

My kind of town . . . New York . . . now has strip-teasing at noon. Peter Falk, Milton Berle, Hal March & Danny Davis judge a strip-teaser's audition at noon, to choose a girl for such a role in Falk's "Trials of O'Brien." They choose the gal who's actually the most-covered-up, and isn't a stripper at all, Phyllis Sands . . . while a real stripper, who undresses down to her barest essentials, wins only Milton Berle's shouts of "What a beautiful face!"

We're all very busy in New York. Just ask us if we aren't. . . "One more for the road . . . and two more for the lead" . . . A friend compliments playwright Howard Teichmann on being national chairman of National Re-Kind-to-Your-Work Week, saying, "I'm all for that . . . limiting kindness to your wife to just one week."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . . Jack Jones called his dad, Allan, from the audience during his Persian Rm. act, and sang "Donkey Serenade," to an ovation. Allan announced, "The night I recorded that song was the night Jack was born." . . . The Paramount Theater'll be reopened for an eight-week run of "Thunderball"; then it'll be closed and made smaller (with dressing rooms turned into office space). Joe Levine's a part-owner of the theater . . . Nat (King) Cole reportedly left a \$100,000 estate.

Jack Channing may co-star in Dick Van Dyke's film, "Dilworth, American Style" (with Nancy Ames) . . . A merchandising exec's here to make deals for products bearing Sandy Kousser's name . . . Singer Phil Brito was hospitalized — a heart ailment . . . A Hollywood star spent the night telling his woes — advancing age — to the bartender at Reuben's.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: A fellow noted he'd gone on a strict diet: "I lost 40 pounds and eight suits."

EARL'S PEARLS: Joe Berger returned from a Miami resort hotel that was so swank you could get your sunburn in a choice of assorted colors.

Many Schools have gone modern. The kid who used to clean the erasers is now dusting the computers . . . That's earl, brother.

(The Walt Syndicate, Inc.)

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Alleged Kidnaper of Deputy Is Jailed

BAD AXE (AP) — Max F. Buschbacher, 28, of Gagetown, was held in Huron County jail today after being bound over for trial on charges of felonious assault and resisting arrest. Buschbacher Monday allegedly kidnapped a deputy sheriff at knifepoint, led police on a high-speed car chase through two counties and used one of his own children as a shield before giving himself up.

Buschbacher, a father of seven, was held in lieu of \$2,000 bond.

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One Exile Returns Empty-Handed

60 Arrive From Cuba After Stormy Weather Lifts

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — Sixty refugees arrived from Cuba after a three-day shutdown by stormy weather, but Homero Machado, 39, returned empty-handed.

"I went to Cuba to bring back my wife and our two sons," the New York hotel busboy said.

"When I reached Camariaca (the refugee departure point),

they told me that my boys couldn't go. They are 14 and 15 years old and approaching military age. I made a 3,000-mile trip in vain."

His wife decided to remain with them, Machado said.

TEARFUL EMBRACE
"My wife and children told me 'adios' in a tearful embrace when I left," Machado said.

"I left a piece of my life in Cuba. I fear my wife will not last much longer. She is ill with nervous disorder."

The refugees brought by the 52-foot A-Bell Monday night carried the total arrivals under the current shuttle to more than 1,300.

Another refugee, Carlos Hernandez, who said he had relatives in Castro's militia, told a newsman that the Cuban government had asked militiamen

who wanted to leave to fill out blanks requesting permission.

MANY ARRESTED
"Then, they arrested all who filled out the blanks," he said.

"Many were arrested," Daisy Gutierrez, who had to swim for her life when her Cuba-bound boat dashed against rocks in 10-foot seas, relaxed in a Key West hospital.

Mrs. Gutierrez, 20, is eight months pregnant, and doctors worked to prevent a miscarriage.

"I wasn't afraid," Mrs. Gutierrez said Monday. "All I thought of was my family in Cuba."

COULDN'T WORK

Mrs. Gutierrez said: "I left Cuba for Miami 3½ years ago. Then, airline service stopped and my family couldn't come."

"My father had to quit his job

two years ago because he had applied for an exit permit. They won't let them work after that."

Mrs. Gutierrez said their boat, which sailed Thursday

also was to bring back her mother, sister, brother-in-law, grandfather, aunt and cousin — "my whole family."

The 26-foot boat in which Mrs. Gutierrez set out sank in rough seas. The Coast Guard rescued her and five crewmen near Elbow Key, a British island 60 miles southeast of Key West.

She was flown to Key West by helicopter.

"I'm going again as soon as I can," she said.

Coast Guard cutters transported 26 crewmen whose boats were in distress during the heavy seas to the Coast Guard base in Key West.

Foreign Spying Denied by FBI

WASHINGTON (AP) — Published reports that the FBI has agents collecting intelligence information in foreign countries have been denied by FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover and White House press secretary Bill D. Moyers.

The New York Herald Tribune said Monday that President Johnson had directed the FBI into at least eight Latin-American cities where it has not operated since World War II.

Moyers said the report "is not true and is irresponsible in my opinion because it is not true."

Hoover said that the FBI does maintain a number of liaison posts abroad to exchange information relating to domestic law enforcement.

"This cooperation continues," the FBI chief said in a statement. "Otherwise, the President has given no new instructions whatever to the FBI with respect to the intelligence collection in Latin America."

LBJ Can Expect More Barbs From Maverick Sen. Fulbright

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson obviously has failed to enlist Sen. J. W. Fulbright in the consensus he seeks on foreign policy.

The chief executive can expect further pointed criticisms from the senator in this field. The White House dismissed

quickly Monday a new proposal by Fulbright, Arkansas Democrat who heads the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, for a bill to encourage peace negotiations.

Johnson's answer, as relayed by press secretary Bill D. Moyers, was that this had been tried before and hadn't worked. Moyers said that if there were any sign it would spur peace talks, the President would order another halt.

NO INDICATION

He said there was no indication at this point that any such action would bring the Communists to the negotiating table.

Fulbright's point was that the suspension of bombings last spring was too short to provide a test of reaction. He said the attacks should be called off for a "reasonable length of time" but didn't say what that was.

The President and Fulbright have been at odds for some time on Viet Nam policies. But when Fulbright stepped up in September to claim there was "overaction" by the Johnson administration in the dispatch of 22,000 military men to Santo Domingo in the Dominican Republic crisis, the relationship between the White House and the chief Senate Democratic foreign affairs spokesman deteriorated.

There was more than met the casual eye in Fulbright's complaint in the Senate last Friday that he was being accused of being "irresponsible" and of encouraging American enemies when he spoke out on the Dominican situation.

INTERESTING DISCUSSION
Fulbright didn't attribute these accusations to the White House. But his meaning was not lost on his colleagues when he said: "An interesting discussion could be developed as to whether it is my criticisms of U.S. policy in the Dominican Republic or the policy itself which has given aid and comfort to our enemies."

Moyers denied the White House ever had criticized anyone for exercising the right of free speech.

He added: "I think the senator has been in public life long enough to know that any official who takes a stand is going to be criticized. I think every public official I know of who exercises his right to criticize also feels that anyone has a right to criticize him."

Fulbright has made it clear he would not go along with the idea of any consensus on foreign policy which would muffle dissent.

No Unrest at Prison ---Warden

JACKSON (UPI) — Warden George Krupp of Southern Michigan Prison yesterday discounted statements about unrest at the institution despite a week of violence including an insurrection, murder and a convict going berserk.

The latest incident involved one of the four prisoners being held in connection with the kidnapping of four hostages and five-hour rebellion a week ago on the top floor of the prison hospital.

Otis L. Adams, 27, made shambles of the furniture in his cell while being held for psychiatric examination.

That incident followed by 24 hours the fatal stabbing of Frank Clark, 25, by a fellow inmate.

Authorities said Roger Johnson would be arraigned on murder charges today in connection with the slaying.

'GENERAL UNREST'
Recent problems at the institution prompted Dr. Fred J. Pesetsky, chief psychologist, to remark there was a general unrest among the prisoners.

Krupp said with 3,100 convicts behind the walls, there were almost daily incidents of one nature or another, but there did not seem to be any general trouble.

"There was a good high noise level in the dining hall tonight when I visited there," he said. "It's when they're quiet we begin to worry."

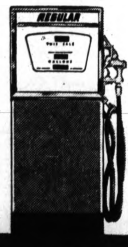
The arraignment of the four prisoners involved in the kidnapping was postponed indefinitely pending a decision by psychologists as to possible mental problems affecting the men.

The warden said activities were continuing as usual at the institution.

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Pontiac Press Photos by Edward R. Noble

ABANDONED AT HOSPITAL — A blue-eyed, brown-haired infant — identified only as "Dawn"—was found yesterday afternoon in the chapel at Pontiac General Hospital. The infant, held by nurse Marlene

Kitchen of 41 Kimball, is believed to be about a month old. A note in green ink pinned to the baby's clothes gave feeding instructions and asked that Dawn be given "a good Christian home."

Abandoned at Hospital

Few Clues on Baby

A "man from Indiana" and an abbreviated phone call were the two slender leads this morning for police and hospital authorities trying to identify a month-old baby abandoned yesterday in the chapel of Pontiac General Hospital.

The tiny girl, named "Dawn" according to a note pinned to her clothes, was discovered about 3:30 p.m. by Mrs. Rose Ryan, executive housekeeper at the hospital.

Mrs. George Caronis, Pon-

tiac policewoman handling the case, said the apparent total abandonment of the child was the first she had seen in her 14 years with the department.

"Usually someone — a grandmother, a relative of the parents — comes forward to identify the child," she said.

Mrs. Caronis said a man had come to the hospital about a month ago, seeking to place an infant.

At the time, she said, he told

hospital officials he was from Indiana.

The same man was reportedly seen at the hospital yesterday shortly before the child was discovered, according to Mrs. Caronis.

"Last night a woman called the hospital and asked how the baby was," she said.

Before the call could be traced, a man's voice in the background warned the caller to hang up and the connection was broken, she said.

MEET IN MORNING

Mrs. Caronis and Donald H. Carros, assistant hospital administrator, were to meet this morning to discuss notification of juvenile authorities and filing of a child neglect complaint against the unknown parents.

"As a father, I know a one- or two-month old child requires pretty constant attention," Carros said.

He indicated the baby would be cared for at the hospital until Probate Court officials arrive at a disposition of the case.

Women in New York Remember the Cause

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — In 1920, women struggled for, and Congress granted, their right to vote.

Today, women in New York State apparently remember that fight as they outnumber men on the current registration rolls, 4,250,428 to 3,944,461.

Realtor Gets Assessor Post in Lake Orion

Albert J. Rhodes, secretary of the Pontiac Board of Realtors, was appointed assessor last night by the Lake Orion Village Council.

Rhodes, 61, was appointed to serve in place of Robert J. Swen, who was elected last

spring but has been embroiled in controversy ever since he submitted a written resignation to the council in April.

A realtor and broker, Rhodes has offices at 238 W. Walton. He lives at 120 N. Washington in Lake Orion.

The council's action came last night after a long and heated discussion of Swen's status.

After submitting his resignation (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

In Slaying of Student

Quiz 3 Detroit Teens

Power Cutoff Kills Boy, 11

Dies in Iron Lung as Electric Bill Unpaid

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Audie Barrett, 11, died last night in an iron lung after Nashville Electric Service shut off electric power to his home because no one was paying the bill.

The boy, who had suffered from the aftereffects of polio for six years, had to sleep in the respirator, officers said, and his mother sought to operate the machine by hand when power was shut off.

"She left the machine for some reason — she got tired or something — for just a few minutes," police said, "and when she returned to the iron lung, she realized the boy was dead."

"We definitely had no idea that the power to that address was being used to power an iron lung," said Jack Buckingham, NES customer service representative.

He said NES shut off power to the home because "our records show that the service to that address is not charged to them (the Barretts) or anyone else — and hadn't been for several months."

REPEATED ATTEMPTS

Buckingham said there had been repeated attempts by NES to try to make arrangements for someone to assume responsibility for the service, but "according to our records — and that's all we can go by at the moment — we had not talked to Mrs. Barrett, and she had made no attempt to contact us."

Asked why yesterday was chosen for the cut-off date, Buckingham said he did not know, adding, "I've been going all over the building from pillar to post today to try to find out just what did happen."

Little Change Seen for Temperatures

Little change in temperatures is expected for the next few days in the Pontiac area.

The U. S. Weather Bureau predicts mostly fair with lows of 30 to 38 tonight. Highs will reach into the mid-50s tomorrow.

Thursday's outlook is fair with little change in temperature.

Morning northwesterly to north winds at 8 to 16 miles per hour will continue.

A low of 38 was the recording at 6 a.m. today. By 1 p.m. the mercury had climbed to 55.

Linkup Try Set Aside as Gemini 7 Readied

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The National Aeronautics and Space Administration pushed ahead with plans for the 14-day Gemini 7 flight today while engineering detectives sought the cause of the failure of the Agena rocket that wrecked the Gemini 6 mission.

There also was some second guessing on whether the modified Agena should have been fired for the first time on a mission as important as Gemini 6.

The Agena failure wiped out an intended chase across the sky by astronauts Walter M. Schirra Jr. and Thomas P. Stafford. They had planned to catch and hook onto the Agena in a vital rehearsal for later man-to-moon flights.

Their launching was called off when the Agena apparently exploded or broke apart 6 minutes 10 seconds after launch.

Robert Seamans, associate director of the space agency, and Robert Gilruth, head of the Manned Spacecraft Center, said the failure would not delay the over-all goal of landing the first Americans on the moon in 1969.

However, additional failures to rendezvous with an Agena in the Gemini program would be a serious setback. The Apollo manned lunar landing program is based on the ability of two astronauts to rendezvous with another vehicle for return to earth after they have explored the moon.

With the Gemini-Agena flights delayed temporarily, Dr. George Mueller, NASA associate administrator for manned space flight, directed removal of the Gemini 6 spacecraft from its Titan 2 rocket. He said it would be replaced by the Gemini 7 capsule, now undergoing tests at Cape Kennedy.

Borman, an Air Force lieutenant colonel, and Lovell, a Navy commander, had been scheduled for launching about Dec. 10, but sources indicated they could go as early as Dec. 2.

Beatles Honored by Queen Elizabeth

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II smilingly honored the Beatles at Buckingham Palace today by pinning the insignia of the Order of the British Empire over their hearts.

"She's great," they chorused afterward.

Admitting they were nervous, John Lennon said: "But she was so very sweet, and she put us completely at our ease."

They were named to the order by Prime Minister Harold Wilson on June 11, in the queens birthday honors list, in recognition of Beatlemania's contribution to Britain's foreign exchange earnings.

McNamara to Bow to Soapy?

LANSING — Michigan Democratic circles are buzzing with supposedly high-placed reports that U.S. Sen. Patrick McNamara will announce his forthcoming retirement and pave the way for ex-Gov. G. Mennen Williams to seek the seat in the 1966 election.

No one is talking for the record beyond the usual statements that "we're all behind Pat unless he decides he doesn't want to run again."

But shaping up in the event retirement reports are correct, is another chapter in the 6-year-old struggle between the Williams-Steele wing of the party and their younger opponents.

Steele called Williams (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

No Warrants Despite Report of Admissions



ABDUL C. ACCRA

Police Claim They Have Murder Gun, Eye Robbery Motive

DETROIT (AP) — Homicide detectives today continued to question three teen-age boys about the slaying of a Lebanese engineering student who attended Detroit's Wayne State University.

No warrant has been issued although officers say the boys, ages 17, 16 and 14, have made admissions concerning the gun-shot slaying of Abdul C. Accra, 25, of Tripoli, Lebanon.

Accra, a mechanical engineering student who was to have graduated in June, died yesterday of a single gunshot wound.

He was shot as he parked his car in the lot next to his apartment building near the university.

Before he became unconscious, he told witnesses three boys approached him giggling and laughing and asked him to roll down his window. As he did this, one of three fired a shot.

POSSIBLE MOTIVE

Police said robbery may have been a possible motive, but the youths fled when the gun was fired.

Police said they have the murder weapon, but declined to elaborate.

After four hours of interrogation yesterday, officers said the two youngest boys accused the oldest of the actual shooting.

Accra, who had been in the United States five years, was returning home from the library when he was shot. He is survived by his American wife, Helen, 27, who is pregnant, and a daughter, Lila, 3.

He had planned to become an American citizen, his wife said.

9-Month Profits at Ford Top Mark for a Whole Year

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co. reported yesterday it made more money in the first nine months of 1965 than it did in any year since Ford stock was sold to the public.

Henry Ford II, Ford's board chairman, listed the nine months consolidated net income as \$540.2 million — after taxes — or some 34 per cent ahead of first three quarters earnings last year.

This also topped Ford's five-year record of \$556.6 million set last year.

The Ford financial statement showed consolidated net income for the first nine months just ended was equal to \$4.86 a share, compared with \$3.65 in the first nine months last year.

"Could have sold a dozen"

Reported Mr. W. W. after receiving results on the following ad the very first night.

16 GAUGE ITHACA FEATHER weight pump gun and case, \$68. 24H 2500.

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(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

In Today's Press

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Says China must be included in disarmament talks — PAGE A-5.

Civil Rights
U. S. seeks to intervene in Dixie suit on juries — PAGE A-3.

GOP Plans
Four points picked for '66 election issues—PAGE D-8.

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Astrology D-2
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Crossword Puzzle D-2
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TV-Radio Programs D-3
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spring but has been embroiled in controversy ever since he submitted a written resignation to the council in April.

After submitting his resignation (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)



G. MENNEN WILLIAMS

The retirement report and

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

SEN. McNAMARA

\$2.6 Million Ready for County Schools

More than \$2.6 million in federal funds has been made available to Oakland County school districts through recent legislation to aid educationally deprived children.

Dr. Dana P. Whitmer, Pontiac Schools superintendent, has been named to head a committee which will plan effective implementation of a major portion of the program.

Funds appropriated under the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965 will be spent in Oakland districts to improve the ability of school children in English language usage.

County superintendents have drawn a tightly-coordinated program to spend \$2,684,440

Pontiac, Waterford Preparing to Apply

Pontiac and Waterford Township school officials are preparing to apply for federal grants totaling nearly \$550,000 under the elementary and secondary education act.

Of the total, to become available early in November, Pontiac's share is \$426,390, with Waterford eligible for \$122,983.

Dr. Lee W. Haslinger, in charge of coordinating federal aid programs for the Pontiac School District, said a study committee has been charged with the task of identifying needs of educationally disadvantaged children in the district.

The committee, composed of 40 teachers, administrators and lay citizens from public, private and parochial schools, as well as state agencies, meets for the second time today.

"We're talking about big money," said Haslinger, "and we're not about to throw it away."

UNDER TITLE I

The funds, available under Title I of the 1965 act, have been allocated in definite amounts to each district.

But, Haslinger said, districts must present specific programs to qualify for financial aid.

"These programs must meet the general guidelines set up by the state in regard to the students and activities involved," he said.

The study committee, Has-

ling said, will be replaced within a week or two by an action committee, which will discuss implementation of specific proposals.

We hope to have some of these programs ready to go by the beginning of the second semester," he said.

ANNUAL INCOME

This pertains to the number of students aged 5 to 17 within a district whose families have an annual income of less than \$2,000.

Actual maximum grants under Title I range from \$476 for the one-room North Oxford School to \$426,390 for Pontiac.

Gerald Harrison, superintendent of Farmington Schools and president of the superintendents' association, appointed Whitmer to head the committee to develop a plan of cooperative action for Title I.

COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN

Dr. Wilfred Webb, Hazel Park superintendent, is chairman of a committee assigned to submit a plan for spending \$600,000 allocated to Oakland Schools under Titles II and III.

Serving on his committee are Walled Lake Supt. George Garver and Dr. Don O. Tatroe, superintendent of Farmington Township Schools.

Title II funds will be used to buy library books and other educational media for children as well as professional publications for teachers.

A loan arrangement for non-public schools is also in the making. The law requires that the public schools retain ownership of the material.

EDUCATIONAL RESEARCH

Model classrooms or other instructional programs, demonstrating the most useful findings from educational research, will be financed through Title III.

Money from Titles II and III will be distributed to local districts through Oakland Schools.

Plans call for a pilot program in some phase of teaching English language usage in every district in the county.

Following the pattern of the special education program, classes will be operated locally with extra consultant help from Oakland Schools.

POOR LANGUAGE

In their report, the superintendents pinpointed poor language and communication skills as the greatest educational handicap of children from families with low incomes and limited backgrounds.

Inability to speak, read and write fluently was cited as the greatest single cause of poor school performance in any area, regardless of social or economic background.

The strength of the attacking force was not known. An informant said Monday reports indicated that a regiment of North Vietnamese regulars had been thrown into the fight. A U.S. military spokesman in Pleiku said about 750 of the 1,200-man Communist force had been knocked out in the past week of fighting around Plei Me.

BEGAN PATROLS

Before the attack today, the relief units had begun patrols to

10 U.S. Governors Visit Japanese School

MIYAZAKI, Japan (AP) — Ten American governors, including Michigan Gov. George Romney, visited an agricultural school in southern Japan today under the late autumn skies.

Gov. John H. Reed of Maine, leader of the group, said the governors were "tremendously impressed by the advanced state of efficiency" at the school in Miyazaki Province, on the island of Kyushu.

SEVERAL NAMES

The Williams opponents want to have several names ready to keep the contest open, then later on unite behind one person for an August primary fight.

One line of Democratic thinking traces the maneuvering up to the White House.

The reasoning here is that President Johnson, seeing George Romney as a potential 1968 presidential opponent would like to sidetrack the Republican governor in 1966.

Most Democrats see little hope of knocking off Romney in the 1966 gubernatorial fight. But a major asset to their chances could be the introduction of a top vote-getter like Williams into the companion Senate race.

This, goes such reasoning, might at least prevent the governor from strengthening his 1968 chances with a runaway victory and coastal upsets of Congressional and legislative Democrats—thus, the theory of White House interest and influence to get McNamara to retire.



Despite Bombing, Relief Forces

Cong Launch Vigorous Attack on Post

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Viet Cong forces kept hitting at the Plei Me special forces camp today despite more heavy air strikes and Vietnamese ground reinforcements supported by U.S. troops.

Military authorities said after a quiet night at the camp 210 miles northeast of Saigon, the Communists launched a "vigorous attack" shortly after noon using mortars and recoilless rifles.

Military spokesmen said a firefight developed a short distance southwest of the camp in the late afternoon. They said the Viet Cong were firing from well dug-in positions, but they had no additional details.

"Light" U.S. casualties were reported during the day at the camp, which the Viet Cong have been trying to knock out for a week.

39 SORTIES

U.S. and Vietnamese planes flew 39 air cover and close support sorties over the area, the spokesman said. During the night 375 flares were dropped over the camp while attack craft pounded Viet Cong positions.

The Communists struck from the southwest, an area to which a strong U.S. and South Vietnamese relief force had not extended control after lifting a seven-day siege on the camp Monday night.

U.S. jets swarmed in and hammered the Viet Cong with bombs and cannon fire.

The strength of the attacking force was not known. An informant said Monday reports indicated that a regiment of North Vietnamese regulars had been thrown into the fight. A U.S. military spokesman in Pleiku said about 750 of the 1,200-man Communist force had been knocked out in the past week of fighting around Plei Me.

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WATCH ARRIVAL — Two Vietnamese rangers watch as a helicopter loaded with elements of the U.S. 1st Cavalry Air Mobile Division makes an approach for a landing in a field near Plei Ya Dran. The troops joined with the ranger unit to relieve the Plei Me outpost which has been under heavy Cong attack.

Despite Bombing, Relief Forces

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Most Democrats see little hope of knocking off Romney in the 1966 gubernatorial fight. But a major asset to their chances could be the introduction of a top vote-getter like Williams into the companion Senate race.

This, goes such reasoning, might at least prevent the governor from strengthening his 1968 chances with a runaway victory and coastal upsets of Congressional and legislative Democrats—thus, the theory of White House interest and influence to get McNamara to retire.

WATCH ARRIVAL — Two Vietnamese rangers watch as a helicopter loaded with elements of the U.S. 1st Cavalry Air Mobile Division makes an approach for a landing in a field near Plei Ya Dran. The troops joined with the ranger unit to relieve the Plei Me outpost which has been under heavy Cong attack.

Despite Bombing, Relief Forces

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Viet Cong forces kept hitting at the Plei Me special forces camp today despite more heavy air strikes and Vietnamese ground reinforcements supported by U.S. troops.

Military authorities said after a quiet night at the camp 210 miles northeast of Saigon, the Communists launched a "vigorous attack" shortly after noon using mortars and recoilless rifles.

Military spokesmen said a firefight developed a short distance southwest of the camp in the late afternoon. They said the Viet Cong were firing from well dug-in positions, but they had no additional details.

"Light" U.S. casualties were reported during the day at the camp, which the Viet Cong have been trying to knock out for a week.

39 SORTIES

U.S. and Vietnamese planes flew 39 air cover and close support sorties over the area, the spokesman said. During the night 375 flares were dropped over the camp while attack craft pounded Viet Cong positions.

The Communists struck from the southwest, an area to which a strong U.S. and South Vietnamese relief force had not extended control after lifting a seven-day siege on the camp Monday night.

U.S. jets swarmed in and hammered the Viet Cong with bombs and cannon fire.

The strength of the attacking force was not known. An informant said Monday reports indicated that a regiment of North Vietnamese regulars had been thrown into the fight. A U.S. military spokesman in Pleiku said about 750 of the 1,200-man Communist force had been knocked out in the past week of fighting around Plei Me.

BEGAN PATROLS

Before the attack today, the relief units had begun patrols to

10 U.S. Governors Visit Japanese School

MIYAZAKI, Japan (AP) — Ten American governors, including Michigan Gov. George Romney, visited an agricultural school in southern Japan today under the late autumn skies.

Gov. John H. Reed of Maine, leader of the group, said the governors were "tremendously impressed by the advanced state of efficiency" at the school in Miyazaki Province, on the island of Kyushu.

SEVERAL NAMES

The Williams opponents want to have several names ready to keep the contest open, then later on unite behind one person for an August primary fight.

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Birmingham Area News

Commissioner Angered by Identical Salt Bids

BIRMINGHAM—Angered that bids from three salt companies were identical, City Commissioner Carl Ingraham urged last night that the city consider initiating legal action against the firms.

The bids were for rock salt used on city streets during the winter.

"I'm sick and tired of these companies coming in year after year with the same bids," Ingraham said at the commission meeting.

"New bids should be taken," he said. "If they are the same the city should file a damage suit."

With only six commissioners present, and one abstaining from voting because of a conflict of interest, they were unable to garner enough votes for any positive action on the matter.

NO ACTION

They failed to reject the bids, postpone a decision, or to accept the manager's recommendation to purchase the salt from two of the companies.

The item will appear again on next week's agenda.

The firms submitting the bids were International, Morton and Diamond Crystal.

All the bids were for \$7.40 a ton it picked up by the city and \$7.80 a ton if the salt was delivered.

OTHERS VARY

City Manager Robert Kenning said that a check with surrounding communities revealed that on rock salt were not identical.

The department of public works has estimated that about 900 tons of salt will be needed for the 1965-66 winter season.

Kenning told the commission the city's present supply is nearly depleted.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Dr. Robert T. Hatt, associated with museums for 45 years, will describe some of the highlights of

Coed's Killer Is Given Life

Kenneth R. Cooke of Lum was sentenced this morning to life imprisonment for the slaying of a 22-year-old Oxford Township coed last summer.

The 26-year-old Lapeer County man had been convicted by an Oakland County Circuit jury last month in the killing of Barbara K. Hodges, 545 Second.

Cooke was found guilty of first degree murder Sept. 24 after the jury deliberated three hours.

Circuit Judge Frederick C. Ziem, who presided during the two day trial, sentenced Cooke to the state prison at Jackson.

Cooke was charged June 23 after admitting the fatal shooting to Sheriff's detectives. He had first told them that a hitchhiker was responsible.

BEATEN AND SHOT

Miss Hodges, a junior at Central Michigan University, was a student and was shot to death on Dunlap Road, about two miles north of Oxford Village.

She was robbed of \$1.35. Cooke had been a friend of Miss Hodges for several years.

Group Formed to Study Safety

(Continued From Page One)

fitting residents are assessed 90 per cent of the cost with the township paying the balance.

Seesterlin and Trustee William Deau called other urgent areas where funds are needed when asked to reconsider a board of education request that the township board allocate \$15,000 for building walkways.

School Supt. Dr. Don O. Tatroe stated that the board of education has already appropriated \$15,000 for this purpose.

Tatroe asserted that temporary bus transportation has been provided for junior high school children living from 1 to 1 1/4 miles for their schools who previously walked along heavily traveled thoroughfares.

Ocean-Going Vessels

Crash at Toledo Docks

TOLEDO (AP)—Two ocean-going vessels collided at the Toledo Marine Terminal docks Monday, causing an estimated \$10,000 damage to the deck of one ship.

Police declined to say why elaborate alarm systems were not triggered.

ADJOINING GARAGE

Detectives theorized that the burglars had driven a truck into the garage adjoining the office, then moved the cannon inside.

The burglars gained entry through the outside door by using a key or picking the lock.

After blasting through the concrete walls, the burglars used a torch to carve a man-sized hole through three inches of steel casing. Most of the cash, checks and securities in the vault were to have been distributed to area banks today.

Lee Adkins of Overseas Shipping Agencies Inc., representatives of the Swedish American Lines vessel Virgo, said the deck of the motor ship was cracked when it was struck by the Liberian charter vessel Oriental Venus. He gave the damage estimate.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy and little cooler today. Highs 48 to 54. Mostly fair and continued cool tonight. Lows 30 to 38. Wednesday partly cloudy with little temperature change. Highs 50 to 56. Winds mostly northwest to north today at 8 to 16 miles. Thursday outlook: fair with little change in temperatures.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	38	Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	75
At 8 a.m.	38	At 8 a.m.	62
Sun rises Tuesday at 5:35 p.m.		Sun rises Tuesday at 5:35 p.m.	
Sun sets Wednesday at 7 a.m.		Sun sets Wednesday at 7 a.m.	
Moon rises Tuesday at 6:55 a.m.		Moon rises Tuesday at 6:55 a.m.	
Moon sets Wednesday at 10:18 a.m.		Moon sets Wednesday at 10:18 a.m.	
Domestic Temperatures		Highest and Lowest Temperatures	
10 a.m.	38	10 a.m.	75
4 p.m.	38	4 p.m.	62
8 a.m.	38	8 a.m.	62
10 a.m.	38	10 a.m.	62
Monday in Pontiac		Monday's Temperature Chart	
(as recorded downtown)		This Date in 10 Years	
Highest temperature	45	Highest temperature	75
Lowest temperature	38	Lowest temperature	62
Mean temperature	41	Mean temperature	67
Weather: Sunny, windy		Weather: Sunny	



NATIONAL WEATHER — A fair weather pattern is expected to continue across the nation through tonight. It will be somewhat cooler in the lower Lakes region, the Mississippi Valley, the central Plains and in New England. Warmer readings are forecast for the lower Mississippi Valley, with no significant changes elsewhere.

In India-Pakistan Truce

U.S., Russia Argue Over Thant Powers

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — In a Security Council session highlighted by an Indian walkout, the United States and the Soviet Union Monday night disputed how far Secretary General U Thant can go to prevent a revival of the India-Pakistan war.

Soviet Ambassador Nikolai T. Fedorenko charged that Thant had exceeded his mandate by sending extra observers to patrol the 1,000-mile cease-fire line between the two neighboring enemies.

Fedorenko said that only the Security Council could decide how many observers should be deployed in the area and how their mission should be financed. He proposed that a three-month deadline be set on the U.N. peace mission to the subcontinent.

U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg replied that Thant had followed the spirit and letter of the request that he expected they would be able to carry out every possible effort to obtain compliance with its resolutions.

calling for a cease-fire and withdrawal of both armies.

NO QUESTION

"My government has no question concerning the actions of the secretary general in carrying out the terms of the resolutions," Goldberg said.

He said the United States "emphatically rejects" any assertion that Thant should have gotten council authority for his action.

He said it was up to India and Pakistan now to comply with the declaration of the council. He called on both governments to do so in order that peace could be restored.

EMOTIONAL SPEECH

Pakistani Foreign Minister Z. A. Bhutto, his voice breaking with emotion, said 20 years had passed since the program of "extermination of the Jews in Germany."

Today, he charged, "India is perpetrating similar acts in Jammu and Kashmir."

Bhutto warned the council that "we will not allow India to carry out these monstrous acts." If the United Nations fails to act, he said, Pakistan will take a hand, regardless of the consequences.

Pointing to the seat vacated by Indian Foreign Minister Sarvepalli Gopal, Bhutto said: "India was unable to answer these questions, and that is why they left the council."

Bhutto declared that the desire to be part of Pakistan was "rooted in the heart and soul of the entire (Kashmiri) people."

Singh said earlier in the day that his delegation would not take part in the council debate — which Pakistan had requested — if Kashmir was brought up. The Indian minister insisted that the disputed Himalayan state was an internal matter outside council jurisdiction.

Grand Rapids, Lansing

To Get Youth Centers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Grand Rapids and Lansing are among another 34 cities throughout the country where youth opportunity centers will be set up to help unemployed youths aged 16 to 21 find training and jobs, the Labor Department announced Monday.



BEFORE AFTER

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AP Photos

TAKE OPPOSITE VIEWS — Soviet Ambassador to the United Nations Nikolai T. Fedorenko (left) and his U.S. counterpart, Arthur J. Goldberg, take opposite views during last night's session of the Security Council in a dispute on how far Secretary General U Thant can go to prevent a revival of the India-Pakistan war. Fedorenko charged that Thant had exceeded his mandate, while Goldberg supported the secretary general's action.

Must Bring Peking Into N-Talks—Thant

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Secretary General U Thant said today the United Nations would "be able to contribute significantly toward the progress of disarmament" only when "the one nuclear power outside the United Nations can be involved in discussions on disarmament."

He made that obvious reference to Communist China, arguing that "the United Nations must enjoy universal membership." He said disarmament was only one aspect of the problem because "universality of membership also is desirable from the point of view of the economic and social activities of the United Nations."

Thant, in a radio and television interview with the Japan Broadcasting Corp., began his discussion of universality by saying Pope Paul VI had mentioned it in the U.N. General Assembly Oct. 4. He thanked the Pope "for his very inspiring speech."

As to any conditions for universal membership, Thant said that was for the U.N. members to decide — "to formulate procedures and arrangements for the involvement of all countries and all states in the world to be here, to come here, and to participate in all activities."

SUBJECT TO INTERPRETATION

The Pope's remarks have been subject to various interpretations. He urged the assembly delegates to "study the right method of uniting the world of brotherhood, in honor and loyalty, those who do not yet share in it."

"Act to those still outside will desire and merit the confidence of all; and then be generous in granting such confidence," he said.

Thant, in his interview, said the most urgent task for the current assembly was "to come to an agreement on the launching of peace-keeping operations."

He noted that the assembly

had set up a special committee to study the problem.

He added that in the disarmament field, the assembly should focus its attention on "nonproliferation of nuclear weapons and nuclear powers" and "the banning of all nuclear and thermonuclear tests, including underground tests."

He said the first was "the most urgent problem" because there were possibilities that the present five nuclear powers would grow to "10 to 15 or even more in the next few years" and then the world would have to face "the grim prospect of possible annihilation."

He complained that at the midpoint of the U.N. development decade, "the results achieved so far have not been very significant. Two-thirds of the world's population are now living on one-sixth of the income of the world. And 1.5 billion people have a life expectancy of 40 years or less."

"Many develop countries are rendering aid," he said. "But if the developed countries, if the rich countries, are apathetic or indifferent regarding the plight of the developing countries, then the situation at the end of the development decade will be very serious."

He sent "warm wishes to the people of Japan." He said that in technology and culture they "are paramount in Asia" and their cultural traditions and material achievements "for centuries have been a pride of Asia."

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mission, gives you the ease of an automatic or the fun of a manual. Most luxury ever! Standard in the new Fairlane XL: Rich carpeting, wall-to-wall. • Contoured bucket seats, all-vinyl trim. • Padded dash and visors. • Automatic courtesy lights in the doors. . . and more! Most conveniences ever! New Magic Door-gate (standard on all Ford and Fairlane wagons). • New "reversible" ignition key—works either side

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Sniping Turns Dreams Into Nightmares

Night Is Always Soldier's Gravest Enemy

By TOM TIEDE.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
AN KHE, Viet Nam — What-
ever the capabilities of the hu-
man opposition, night will for-
ever be a soldier's gravest en-
emy.

Twenty thousand American
troops lie here now, on cot or
cow dung, fighting a battle of
nerves.

The hills surrounding this
installation wake up in the
dark, and snipers' bullets turn
dreams of home into frightful
oppressive seizures of sleep.

It is 2 a.m. and a shell shot
occasionally raises dust outside
a tent.

It is cool but the blankets cover
sweating men.

PROFOUND FEAR
It is an hour of profound fear.

"I'm scared sick all
the time," says a small
freckled soldier who displays
little outward emotion.

"But it's worse at night. You
start thinking of home, maybe,
or an old high school girl you
knew . . . and then one of them
goes takes a shot in your di-
rection. You can't shoot back.
You're too tired even to get up
and look."

"Spec. 4 Paul F. Uptide is 20.
Red of hair and skin, when he
camouflages his helmet with
green shrubbery he looks like a
carrot with ears.

CAN'T VOTE
He is not yet old enough to
vote, shaves once a fortnight
has a skin problem, is shy with
girls and prefers soda pop to
beer.

He's a gentle boy. Swear
words disturb him.

And yet he's a war-wise com-
bat veteran here. He carries a
45-caliber pistol which can blow
a hole in a man big enough to
put a swinging door in.

His face is unlined but his
eyes are tired . . . and he sel-
dom smiles as befits his gener-
ation.

LOSS OF LIMB
"You know what really gets

me out here?" he says. "It's
not so much the fear of getting
killed. Not really.

"A guy gets to thinking
maybe he'll catch a slug in
the leg or the arm and may-
be they'll cut the whole thing
off."

"Or shrapnel. That's bad
stuff. Tiny pieces of it in your
eyes could blind you in a second.
Like that is something else."

BACK HOME
Dying is one thing but going
through life with a war souvenir
like that is something else.

Is Convention
Move Ended?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Time
apparently has run out for the
movement to convene a constitu-
tional convention to reverse the
Supreme Court's ruling that
both houses of state legislatures
must be apportioned along po-
pulation lines.

A Library of Congress study
shows that 18 state legislatures,
or more than one-third, have
either rejected or refused to
take action on the proposal.

The Constitution provides that
a constitutional convention can
be called upon petition of two-
thirds, or 34, of the states. None
has ever been convened.

A proposed constitutional
amendment which would permit
the states to apportion one
house on factors other than po-
pulation will come before the
Senate again next January. The
amendment, offered by Senate
Republican leader Everett M.
Dirksen, fell seven votes short
this summer.

little village and, boy, what
a mess it was. I was running
away from the crash. I came up behind her
so all I could see at first was
her back. She was dressed in
white silk and it didn't look
like there was a speck on her.

"But then she turned around.
I don't know what hit her but
she was completely covered
with blood on the front."

"Her face was terrible. Im-
agine that — all white in the
back and all red in the front."

JUST ONE LEG
"Then I saw a guy pedaling
toward me lickety-split on a
bicycle. He was riding by when
the plane crashed and something
flew out and cut his right leg
completely off above the knee.
And there he was, pedaling like
crazy with just one leg."

"Yeah, so I'm just 28 years
old. Back in Elmira they think
of me as a young boy."

"Well, many guys older than
me aren't dry behind the ears
yet in some things. As far as
war's concerned, I am."

OUTSIDE THE TENTS, a security
sentry barks a muffled "Halt!"
and the private tightens up in
apprehension. Shots chatter
again from the hills. But he's
unable to shoot back. Too tired
even to get up and look.

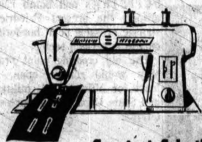
PRAY FOR DAWN
All day the weary wait for
night.

And when it comes, they can
only pray for the dawn.

"I've been here for almost
seven months now and I've seen
some sights."

ALL RED
"I remember once a jet plane
crashed not 200 yards from
where I was sleeping. It hit this

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DOMESTIC—Full size round bobbin zigzag equipped in cabinet with knee
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DOMESTIC—Zigzag in console, top bobbin, simplified zigzag with
push button controls.
ELNA—Automatic open arm automatic zigzag, lightweight portable.
ELNA—Automatic zigzag open arm portable, lightweight with light.
PAPY—Model 277 zigzag (new) as a portable or console.
WHITE—Model 343 deluxe zigzag equipped (new) in luggage type portable
case, recessed.
WHITE—Automatic zigzag with 20 decorative stitch cams. As a portable
or console, new warranty, recessed.
UNIVERSAL—Deluxe push-button zigzag, portable or console, 145 model
recessed, new warranty.
HILTON—By WHITE zigzag console, new series, recessed, new war-
ranty.
SINGER—341—A lightweight in deluxe luggage type portable carrying case.
DOMESTIC—Elna Sewing Center Policy. Machines in this category are
eligible for full purchase price allowance against more so-
phisticated models within one year from date of purchase.
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Softening of Water Will Cost \$415,000

MILFORD—The Village Council learned last night it will cost an estimated \$415,000 to soften Milford's water.

The price tag was pinned on a proposed facility which would cleanse village water of its iron, odor, discoloration and hardness.

A citizens committee is to be appointed shortly to study a report by consulting engineers Hubbell, Roth and Clark, Inc., of Bloomfield Township.

The committee also will be asked to come up with a recommendation on whether a bond issue for the facility should be placed on the March 1966 ballot.

Village President Wilbur Johnson, who asked councilmen to consider possible appointments, said members of the committee probably will be named later this week.

BOND PROGRAM

If a 25-year general obligation bond program was undertaken for the project, it would add 3 mills to the current property tax levy, Hubbell, Roth and Clark said.

The firm estimated annual cost of operating the plant at \$38,414.

The water department income for 1964-65 was \$31,056.

"This represents 56 per cent of the \$5.10 quarterly base charge plus the water charge," engineers said. "Recently \$3 was added to the base quarterly charge to aid in financing the proposed waste treatment plant."

NET INCOME

With expenses of \$30,744, the water department would end up with net income of \$10,312 in 1964-65.

Hubbell, Roth and Clark recommended no change in the present water charge schedule, but did suggest increasing the quarterly base charge by \$1.50 to \$10.

"A \$415,000 bond issue will provide a water treatment facility which will provide high-quality, soft, iron-free water," the firm reported.

Commenting on the anticipated cost, Councilman Ralph Wiese said he now spends \$100 a year to rent a water softener for his home.

1,200 CUSTOMERS

Hubbell, Roth and Clark noted that the village water system currently has an estimated 1,200 customers, serving some 1,500 persons.

Water from the two village wells has a hardness of 225 parts per million, according to the report, and contains at least 2 parts per million of iron.

"The proposed softening and

Milford Closes Two Bridges

Set Immediate Study of Mont Eagle Span

MILFORD—The River Drive and Mont Eagle Street bridges were officially, and indefinitely, closed by the Village Council last night.

An accompanying resolution set up the machinery for immediate study of the Mont Eagle bridge "for repair or reconstruction at the earliest possible date."

The bridges, two of five spans within village limits, were blocked off earlier this month because they are unsafe.

The rear end of a truck had fallen through the River Drive bridge, leaving a large hole in its deck.

The other bridge was deemed unsafe because its steel structure is rusting away.

VILLAGE RESPONSIBLE

Village Attorney Gene Schmelz, noting the village is responsible for maintenance of the bridges, reported the council has the authority to close them for safety reasons in an emergency.

He will continue research of state statutes to determine alternative methods of financing the repair.

Public works Supt. J. D. Cassel will also continue his investigation into ways of repairing the spans.

Consulting engineers at Hubbell, Roth and Clark, Inc., of Bloomfield Township will be asked to submit a report. They have estimated it would cost at least \$10,000 to put the River Drive bridge into usable condition.

"An estimate made last year on repair of the Mont Eagle bridge was \$33,000.

Two Area Girls Among 10 Vying for MSU Crown

Two area girls are among the 10 candidates for homecoming queen at Michigan State University.

Lynne K. Brockman, 19, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brockman of 6554 Brockhurst, West Bloomfield Township.

A graduate of West Bloomfield High School, she is a sophomore majoring in elementary education.

Judith Heins, 19, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Heins, 53337 Villa Circle, Utica.

A 1964 graduate of Fraser High School, she is a sophomore majoring in art.

The queen will reign over homecoming activities, next weekend.

Recommend Rezoning for Trailer Park

OXFORD TOWNSHIP—The Oakland County Coordinating Zoning and Planning Committee has recommended approval of a request to rezone a 50-acre site off Coats Road, north of Seymour Lake Road.

Anthony Remie, a Pontiac Attorney, is seeking to have the area rezoned from agriculture to trailer coach park. Plans call for a park which will eventually hold 300 trailer stations.

"The township zoning board also recommended approval of the request last week.

Final approval by the Township Board is required to complete the rezoning.

Township Supervisor Lee B. Valentine said the rezoning has met with some opposition from gravel mining interests in the area.

Film Will Be Shown at Parents' Meeting

COMMERCIAL TOWNSHIP—A film entitled "Whatever Happened to Eight" will be shown at tomorrow night's meeting of the Special Parents Unit for the Retarded.

The program will be held at 8 p.m. at Clifford H. Smart Junior High School.

Dinner, Bazaar Set

ORION TOWNSHIP—The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Howarth Methodist Church on Silverbell Road will hold a dinner and bazaar tomorrow at the church.

Dinner will be served at 5 p.m.

2 Groups Okayed to Deal for Nonteacher Personnel

UTICA—The board of education last night rejected two organizations as sole bargaining agents in negotiations for its nonteaching personnel.

It did so over the objections of Local 1664 of the International Union of American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, which wants to represent all noncertified personnel including secretaries.

The Utica Community Schools Educational Secretaries Association was named to represent the secretaries and Local 1664 was designated representative of maintenance, custodial and transportation personnel.

Clyde Alsop, representing Local 1664, charged the board with unfair labor practices, claiming it should have "maintained the status quo" from the time it was petitioned last week until the matter comes before the State Labor Mediation Board.

In a letter asking for exclusive bargaining rights last week, the union warned the board against entering into any agreement with another group before the question was brought to the mediation board.

SECRETARIES

The Secretaries Association last week also sought to represent the secretaries.



QUEEN CANDIDATES — Ten Michigan State University coeds are vying for the title of homecoming queen. They are (front row, from left) Susan Heimer, Lansing; Sharon Fuller, Fairfax, Va.; Jan S. Paulich, Cleveland, Ohio; Susan Rathbun, Vermilion, Ohio; Lynne Brockman, West Bloomfield Township; (top row, from left) Judith Heins, Utica; Susan Wilson, Orange, Conn.; Sherry Noland, Honolulu, Hawaii; Karen Adams, Niles; and Candace Ronk, Northville.

Holly Board Approves Raises for Teachers, Nonteaching Staff

HOLLY—Raises for teachers and nonteaching staff members—expected to cost \$41,000—were approved by the Holly Board of Education last night.

The district's 102 teachers were to meet this afternoon to vote on the proposed agreement which would give them \$300 across-the-board raises and duty-free lunch hours.

The salary committee of the Holly Education Association (HEA) will recommend ratification of the plan.

"We're satisfied," said Richard Jacobson, who heads the committee that has been negotiating for the teachers.

The HEA asked that negotiations on contracts be resumed after it was given sole bargaining rights earlier this month.

ORIGINAL PROPOSAL

The package originally proposed by the teachers would have cost the board some \$57,000.

Being sought by the HEA were \$300 across-the-board raises, a health and accident insurance plan, duty-free lunch hours, terminal pay for retirees and the placing of all teachers back on the salary schedule.

Both teachers and nonprofessional staff members sought salary increases and additional benefits when it was learned that the board would receive a \$19,000 surplus in state aid this year.

IN SECOND PACT

Involved in the second agreement are secretaries, cafeteria employees and maintenance personnel.

Their raises will be effective Nov. 1.

The system's six secretaries will be placed on a salary schedule starting at \$4,400. Merit increments can take the figure to a high of \$5,700.

Raises for the secretaries now employed range from \$200 to \$600, Haddon said.

NEW LEVELS

The wages of cafeteria helpers were boosted 15 cents an hour, with a new minimum of \$1.30 and maximum of \$1.60 an hour.

Cafeteria managers and head cooks were placed on a

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Try at Compromise Fails in Lake Orion

By BILL EASTHAM
Asst. City Editor—Suburban
LAKE ORION — The political controversy that has made a laughing-stock of this village is still pending. Swern said recently he is awaiting the results of the Senate hearing conducted in the village early in September before pursuing the court action further.

But the village president chose to accept the advice of a former village president and refused a compromise that could have put an end to seven months of bitter argument over who is the assessor and who is the attorney.

As a result, the council then appointed an assessor to replace Robert Swern, whose position has been contested almost from the day he was elected last March.

The regular meeting of the council was a quiet, routine affair for the first two hours.

The tranquility was shattered, however, when Duane Decker, a businessman who has backed the council in all its actions, asked what was going to be done about Swern's taking possession yesterday morning of the tax rolls and assessor's records.

BITTER ARGUMENT

For the next two hours a bitter argument raged between Village President Clarence Rossman, members of the council, Swern, Village Attorney Robert V. Parenti and many of the 100 or so spectators at the meeting over whether or not Swern is legally the village assessor.

Swern, elected by a narrow margin last March, submitted a written resignation to the council on April 26. At the time he said he was angry because the outgoing assessor's records had not been turned over to him according to the law.

According to last night's discussion, Swern read the resignation and then gave it back to Swern after the meeting, urging him to stay in office.

The council took no action on the matter at the May 10 meeting, but on May 24 the resignation was accepted by a 5-1 vote over the objections of both Rossman and Swern.

VOIDS CONTRACT

Rossman retaliated by announcing that Parenti's contract would become null and void as of June 1.

Since that time the council has retained Parenti as legal counsel by resolution and Swern has initiated four court actions in an attempt to regain his office.

The first three were dismissed without judgment and the fourth is still pending. Swern said recently he is awaiting the results of the Senate hearing conducted in the village early in September before pursuing the court action further.

He apparently grew impatient yesterday, however, and he and Rossman went to the village office and took possession of the assessor's records, which were turned over to Swern.

ACTION FOLLOWED

Accusations and counteraccusations followed Decker's question for nearly an hour and a half until E. E. Williamson of 317 N. Shore offered a compromise proposal.

Williamson, a retired businessman, suggested that the council accept Swern as the assessor if Rossman would accept Parenti as the village attorney.

After some discussion the council adjourned for 10 minutes to draft a resolution to that effect.

While the councilmen and Parenti were working on the resolution, Rossman stepped into another room to talk to a group which included C. Grover Simmons, who served as councilman and village president around 1950.

WOULDN'T ACCEPT

When the council reconvened, Rossman announced that on the advice of Simmons, "whom I regard probably more highly than anyone else in this room," he could not accept the proposal.

Councilman Fred Cole earlier had entered a motion to appoint Albert J. Rhodes of 120 N. Washington to the office of assessor. He had withdrawn the motion in favor of the compromise proposal.

He immediately renewed the motion, however, after Rossman's statement, and the council passed it, 5-1. Councilman Lewis Rossman cast the dissenting vote.

The meeting was quickly adjourned.

FIERED POLICEMAN

Rossman said later that he could not accept the proposal in view of the fact, that it would have meant reinstating police Sergeant Leslie Perkins, whom he fired recently for insubordination.

Perkins was fired because he refused Rossman's order to remove Parenti from the council table during a meeting.

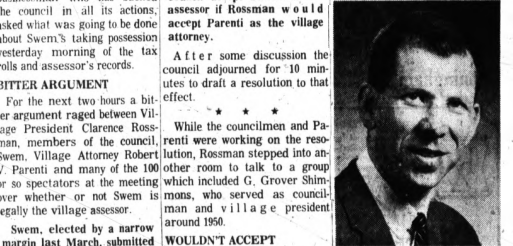
He has remained on duty, however, by order of Police Chief Neal Leonard with the approval of the council.

Among those most chastened at Rossman's action last night was Swern. "I feel that in the best interests of the people of Lake Orion we should swallow our pride and prejudice until the next election.

WAS WILLING

"I was willing to go along with the proposal," he said.

Parenti said he was also willing to accept the compromise, as were the councilmen.



4-H AGENT HONORED — John H. (Jack) Worthington, former Oakland County 4-H agent, was honored for distinguished service last night by the Michigan County Club Agents Association. Worthington served here 12 years before being transferred to Cass County Sept. 1. He was one of three agents feted by the association at its annual dinner at MSU.

Library Friends to Hear Royal Oak Director

TROY — Mrs. Roger Palmer, director of the Royal Oak Public Library, will speak on services for libraries at the Thursday meeting of the Friends of the Troy Public Library.

The meeting, which is open to the public, will begin at 8 p.m. in Room 119 of Troy High School, 3179 Livernois.

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State Congressman Says Legislation to Hike Federal Power

HILLSDALE (UPI) — U.S. Rep. Edward Hutchinson, R-Mich., declaring that federal aid eventually means federal controls, last night described the just-ended 89th Congress as "not all bad — and certainly, not all good."

The 4th District congressman said the shift of power from

state and local units to the federal government was even more pronounced in recent sessions of Congress than in all the preceding years of the nation's history.

Addressing an audience at Hillsdale College, Hutchinson said:

"The states, originally conceived as the repository of most of the sovereign power in our republic, have been reduced in recent years to mere 'administrative subdivisions' of a united national government."

"It will be quite some time before the total ramifications of the socialistic legislation of the 'Great Society' will become apparent to the American people, and by that time, perhaps they will have adjusted themselves to it," Hutchinson declared.

COURT DECREE

"So much of the law that governs us is made by administrative regulation and court decree. Congress contents itself with enacting laws couched in language so general as to mean whatever the administrators want it to mean," he said.

Hutchinson cited legislation establishing a federal council on the arts and humanities.

"Here is a new agency established to administer a national endowment to assist the artists of our land... a sector of our free society which, until now, had staunchly maintained its independence from government control."

"Creative artists traditionally recognized the importance of their freedom from governmental regulations and assistance. They thought it essential to preserve freedom of expression and creativity."

SAW NO MOVE

"Why was it that the federal government could contribute absolutely nothing to these creative arts except its power of force."

"Through that power of force, funds will be supplied... funds exacted from the people through the force of taxation to supplant funds previously supplied through voluntary giving."

"The same power of force can and inevitably will be used to influence and control. The agency parceling out the funds can favor some creative effort over others. It can favor some artists over others," Hutchinson said.

Quick Action Halts

Exodus From Schools

BOSTON (UPI) — The Massachusetts Legislature has rushed through a bill which would correct a legislative error and reestablish mandatory school attendance for youngsters between 7 and 16.

The measure was passed by the house and senate yesterday after it was learned a bill reorganizing the state department of education wiped out the requirements.

Severe Curtailment

Seen in Bean Crop

WASHINGTON (AP) — American farmers face the prospect of having fewer beans to export this year.

Bad weather, in the form of excessive rain, drought, snow, frost and hail, is blamed for what the Agriculture Department says could be a severe curtailment of the bean crop, particularly of the white varieties.

Estimates of the bean loss in the United States place it at about one-seventh of a prospective crop of 20.7 million bags.

3 Gls Object to U.S. Service

Discharges Asked
at Base in Hawaii

HONOLULU (AP) — Three servicemen in Hawaii have gone on sit-down strikes and asked to be released from the armed forces, claiming they are conscientious objectors.

All three say they would willingly accept bad conduct discharges to get out.

Machinists Mate Fireman Recruit Larry Bobbitt, 19, of Downey, Calif., faces his seventh Navy court-martial next Saturday for refusing to show up for duty or wear the Navy uniform and for other offenses.

Already in the Pearl Harbor brig are Marine Pvt. Jack Gorman, 19, of Dearborn, Mich., and Navy Electronics Technician Michael L. Yankee, 20, of Topanga, Calif. They were jailed for refusing military orders and being absent without leave.

DUTY STATIONS

Yankee was stationed at the U. S. Naval Communications Station in Wahiawa, near Honolulu. Bobbitt is on shore duty at the Pearl Harbor submarine base.

The three men have told military authorities they will not perform any military duties, even at the risk of continued imprisonment.

Bobbitt, who says he hopes to become a Jehovah's Witness minister, has been court-martialed six times since March for refusing to wear the Navy uniform or perform any duties on the base.

Gorman describes himself as an agnostic. Yankee says he's an atheist.

TOLD FEELINGS

The three men, in separate interviews, described their backgrounds and feelings about military service.

Bobbitt said he was born at Corpus Christi, Tex., but grew up in Downey, Calif., and described his religious background as "Baptist."

After each court-martial, Bobbitt was given a 30-day sentence for refusing to report to work.

Yankee was born in Detroit but moved to California at the age of five.

BOAT BUSINESS

Gorman was born in Dearborn. He said his father is "now in the boat retailing business in Allen Park, Mich."

He enlisted in the Marines after quitting Fordson School and became a radar operator for the 1st Marine brigade in Kaneohe.

The military life started to "bother me about four months ago," Gorman said. The Marines "bugged me" so much, he asked to see the Chaplain. Then he wanted to see a psychiatrist and was sent to a regular doctor instead.

"He called me a spoiled brat," Gorman said. "I was mad, confused," he said. "I rebelled."



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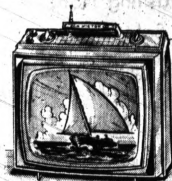
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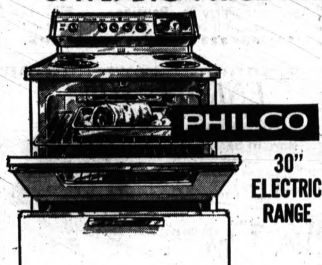
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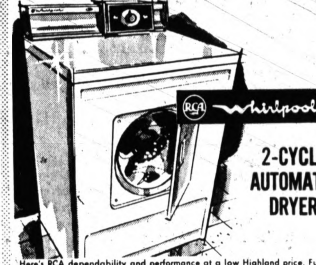
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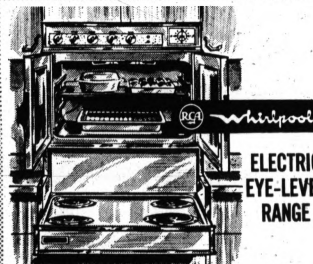
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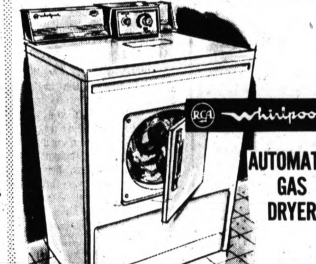
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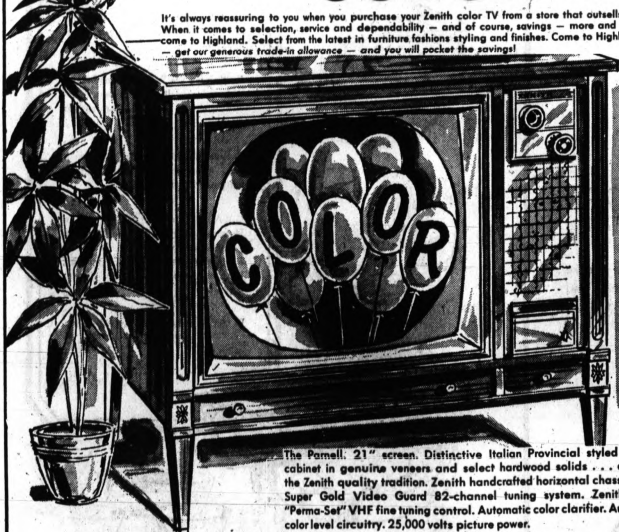
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Part I—Sportstorial by Kearns

Detroit Lions' Fans Want to Know What Is Wrong

By BRUNO L. KEARNS

Sports Editor, Pontiac Press
Detroit Lions' football fans are waving the white flag.

Even the Monday morning quarterbacks, who always have the answers, have run out of criticism and excuses and are giving up.

What is wrong with the Lions? We heard the question asked at least thirty times around town yesterday.

"Quit beating around the bush," one ardent fan said, "put it on the line."

Well, this might be the right time to fire at close range, even though it's not Monday. We've never pulled our punches before in expressing personal opinion, even at the risk of alienating friends.

We've watched the Lions since 1948 and since 1955 when this writer became more closely associated to the team by staffing its exploits with

the written word. We've covered some poor teams, some good teams and some great teams.

The Lions have some great teams during the 1958-59-60 seasons when championships were a habit.

Let's go back a few years to a team which had similar qualities before making personal analysis of this current squad.

In 1967 it was a good team, not a great one, that won the

title. In 1962 it was again a good team, not a great one, that could have won the title.

START POORLY

We can recall when the Lions started the 1957 season with a sound beating in Baltimore and were 2-3 after two beatings on the coast. Coming back on the plane from San Francisco, coach George Wilson sat in the corner of the plane staring into space.

The players were enjoying

their card games and they gave the appearance of a team with a 5-0 record rather than 2-3.

Somewhere over the Rockies, Wilson suddenly got up and went to the plane's public address system.

"I want everyone at the stadium at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. No one is excused," he said.

It wasn't a common thing to call the team to the practice field a Monday after a game.

There were a lot of missed card bids at that moment as players pondered over the short and simple command of the coach.

Even Jimmy David, who was the travelling town crier, always parading up and down the aisles to keep everyone awake, sat down and took what was probably the only nap he ever took during a flight.

Monday, the locker room door

closed at 10:00 a.m. with a full house and for the next hour Wilson shouted himself hoarse.

After the doors opened and everyone streamed out at 11:00 a.m., we walked in and Wilson, all alone, was sitting in the lounge where he often had his post-game interviews.

He managed a smile and then said, "I guess if I wouldn't get so hoarse so fast, you could have been out in the seats and heard me."

This was Wilson's first year as head coach, taking over a week prior to the season opener when Buddy Parker shocked everyone with his "I quit" statement at the team's pre-season banquet.

Everything Wilson said could hardly be put into print. It took him an hour but he went down the roster and made his point clear to each player.

In conclusion he repeated, (Continued on Page C-5, Col. 1)



Pontiac Press Photo

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Jackson St. John moved to within two points of first place in Class B and Bay City Central and Midville continued to lead their respective classes in the sixth weekly poll.

Buchanan held on to its No. 1 ranking in Class B, but faced the tough challenge by Jackson St. John. The rest of the class

is all changed around with Grosse Ile moving up three notches to grab third and Fenton advancing four places to gain fourth.

South Haven is ninth in Class B, replacing Kinsford, and is the only new team of the 30 named this week.

THREE-WAY FIGHT Bay City Central, Battle Creek Central and Ann Arbor continued their three-team fight in Class A. All polled at least 100 points, with Bay City Central gaining 120 to lead by six.

The only big change in the class has Grand Rapids Creston climbing into seventh place, ahead of Pontiac Central, Harper Woods Notre Dame and Detroit Redford.

Others in order: Muskegon Heights, Grand Rapids Union, North Farmington, Bloomfield Hills, Dearborn, East Ford, Mount Pleasant, Ferrisale, Detroit Catholic Central, Royal Oak, Dearborn.

Team, Record Class A Poll pts. 1. Bay City Central (4-0) 120 2. Ann Arbor (4-0) 100 3. Battle Creek Central (4-0) 100 4. Detroit (4-0) 90 5. Grand Rapids Creston (4-0) 80 6. Grand Rapids Union (4-0) 70 7. North Farmington (4-0) 60 8. Dearborn (4-0) 50 9. Dearborn Catholic (4-0) 40 10. Detroit Redford (4-0) 30

Team, Record Class B Poll pts. 1. Jackson St. John (4-0) 100 2. Jackson St. John (4-0) 100 3. Jackson St. John (4-0) 100 4. Jackson St. John (4-0) 100 5. Jackson St. John (4-0) 100 6. Jackson St. John (4-0) 100 7. Jackson St. John (4-0) 100 8. Jackson St. John (4-0) 100 9. Jackson St. John (4-0) 100 10. Jackson St. John (4-0) 100

Team, Record Class C Poll pts. 1. Bay City Central (4-0) 120 2. Ann Arbor (4-0) 100 3. Battle Creek Central (4-0) 100 4. Detroit (4-0) 90 5. Grand Rapids Creston (4-0) 80 6. Grand Rapids Union (4-0) 70 7. North Farmington (4-0) 60 8. Dearborn (4-0) 50 9. Dearborn Catholic (4-0) 40 10. Detroit Redford (4-0) 30

Team, Record Class D Poll pts. 1. Bay City Central (4-0) 120 2. Ann Arbor (4-0) 100 3. Battle Creek Central (4-0) 100 4. Detroit (4-0) 90 5. Grand Rapids Creston (4-0) 80 6. Grand Rapids Union (4-0) 70 7. North Farmington (4-0) 60 8. Dearborn (4-0) 50 9. Dearborn Catholic (4-0) 40 10. Detroit Redford (4-0) 30

Vikings' Harrier Sets Course Mark

Jim Lindler cracked the course record in leading Walley Lake's cross-country team to a 21-40 triumph over Kettering yesterday on the losers' course.

The speedy Viking covered the two-mile layout in 10:46, erasing the old mark set by a Kettering runner two years ago.

Helping Lindler with the scoring were Don Colpitts (2nd), Gene Small (5th), Mike Fuller (6th) and Don Schoenberger (7th).

Brothers Fred and Frank LaMatina ran three-four for the Champions.

Champion Defending Title

PINEHURST D.C. (P) — Mrs. John Haskell of Northville, Pa., opened defense of her title and South Women's Senior Golf Championship today in a record field of 261.



Pontiac Press Photo

VALLEY CHAMPS — Bill Hollis (left), Martin Acosta and coach Roger Shepherd admire the Saginaw Valley Conference's cross-country trophy. The Chiefs won their first SVC harrier title since 1959 last Friday. Hollis finished second in the meet.

County Grid Teams Lose Ground in Poll

All but one rated Oakland County football team failed to move up in the weekly Associated Press high school football poll although the Knights advanced four places to 14th place last week.

Royal Oak Kimball stayed in the No. 6 spot although the Knights dropped Ferrisale, rated 12th last week, 10-7.

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Team, Record Class B Poll pts. 1. Jackson St. John (4-0) 100 2. Jackson St. John (4-0) 100 3. Jackson St. John (4-0) 100 4. Jackson St. John (4-0) 100 5. Jackson St. John (4-0) 100 6. Jackson St. John (4-0) 100 7. Jackson St. John (4-0) 100 8. Jackson St. John (4-0) 100 9. Jackson St. John (4-0) 100 10. Jackson St. John (4-0) 100

Team, Record Class C Poll pts. 1. Bay City Central (4-0) 120 2. Ann Arbor (4-0) 100 3. Battle Creek Central (4-0) 100 4. Detroit (4-0) 90 5. Grand Rapids Creston (4-0) 80 6. Grand Rapids Union (4-0) 70 7. North Farmington (4-0) 60 8. Dearborn (4-0) 50 9. Dearborn Catholic (4-0) 40 10. Detroit Redford (4-0) 30

Team, Record Class D Poll pts. 1. Bay City Central (4-0) 120 2. Ann Arbor (4-0) 100 3. Battle Creek Central (4-0) 100 4. Detroit (4-0) 90 5. Grand Rapids Creston

