

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

OCTOBER

2-14

1967

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Romney Calls Legislature Back for Special Session

ONE COLOR

LANSING (UPI) — Gov. George Romney today called the 74th Michigan Legislature back for a special session to begin Oct. 10.

In a brief, 45-word telegram to the 148 legislators, Romney asked them to convene in "extraordinary session," at 2 p.m. next Tuesday. He did not list the items to be considered at the session, as is the governor's prerogative under the Michigan constitution.

The wire said he would outline the agenda in special messages to the Legis-

lature. A spokesman in the executive office said those messages would not be ready until the Legislature convenes.

Romney has planned since early in the year to call a special session to deal primarily with reorganization of the lower courts.

Since the rioting in Detroit and elsewhere, however, he is being pressured to open the session to riot relief measures and to anti-riot legislation.

Considerable pressure is being exerted

for him to also include a statewide open occupancy law on the agenda.

RESISTS PRESSURE

So far he has resisted, preferring that housing discrimination be dealt with by the state Civil Rights Commission and that open housing be enacted by local ordinance.

He was scheduled to meet at 3 p.m. today in Detroit with the New Detroit Committee, a group of citizens appointed

to recommend measures to prevent future violent outbreaks and to plan reconstruction of the riot areas.

That committee is pushing both for state financial help for Detroit and for open housing.

The meeting may have a bearing on Romney's final decision about the fall agenda.

Romney's call for the special session was his first official act since returning to Michigan from his three-week tour of

the nation's poverty pockets.

His tour began Sept. 12 in Detroit and ended last Saturday in Pittsburgh.

His wire to the Legislature read simply: "By virtue of the authority vested in me as governor, I hereby call the Legislature of the State of Michigan to convene in extraordinary session at 2:00 p.m., on Tuesday, Oct. 10, 1967, for the purpose of considering certain subjects to be submitted by special messages."

Among the items likely to be included in a \$60-million package of new taxes for highway construction that failed last spring in the regular session.

Tied to it will be provisions for lowering the tolls on the Mackinac Bridge as an economy-stimulator for the Upper Peninsula.

He is also expected to ask for another \$600,000 to run the Civil Rights Commission but not to recommend any more money for the state's schools this year.

The Weather
U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Mild
(Details Page 2)

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THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, MONDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1967

—44 PAGES

Home Edition

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10c

City Truck Firm Fire Laid to Arsonists

Fire department officials blamed arsonists — burglars for a blaze yesterday which caused an estimated \$550,000 damage at the Ellis Trucking Co., 120 Franklin Road, and left the building in ruins.

Four vehicles under the command of Asst. Fire Chief Albert Rayner responded to an alarm at the company about 4 a.m. and were at the scene nearly five hours.

One fireman and a policeman on traffic control duty were treated at Pontiac General Hospital for smoke inhalation and later released.

Fire Marshal Charles Metz said the blaze apparently started where a storage area joins office space in the building.

He said it was thus far impossible to determine what was used to ignite the fire, but the mere lighting of a match might have set off boxes of flammable material stored at the scene.

Broken windows at the front of the building and boxes of goods apparently intended for loading found at the rear of the building led officials to believe burglars were responsible.

No final damage figure will be determined for some time, Metz said, in that many items possibly lost in the fire might also have been stolen.

Damage to the building was total, the fire felling the roof and ruining walls and fixtures, according to Metz.

He said damage to contents, some 80 per cent of the total preliminary damage estimate, involved mostly items awaiting delivery to local stores.

TOYS, CLOTHING

Included were many boxes of toys and clothing and six transmissions built for the General Motors Truck and Coach Division.

Metz said the fire's heat melted the transmissions.

A spokesman said the load of merchandise was one of the largest ever on hand at the company and damage might reach the \$1-million mark when all items are accounted.



FIRE DEVASTATION — Scorched trucks stand by the ruins left by a fire which razed the Ellis Trucking Co., 120 Franklin Road, early yesterday. Fire department officials, who blamed the blaze on arsonists, said the building was destroyed. Damage may reach the \$1-million mark, firemen said.

County Adopts Record Budget

The Oakland County Board of Supervisors this morning approved a record \$21,134,162 budget, but deleted a recommendation that revenue from the state income tax be used to build a county jail.

The ways and means committee wanted to "earnmark" the funds, some \$1.2 million to be received in 1968, for a new facility.

However, the request met sharp opposition led by members of the County Road Commission.

The commission has a number of projects it deems of a critical nature and had asked for some \$2,141,500 to be raised with a eight-tenths of a mill levy.

This request was denied and the subsequent proposal to use the "windfall" income tax for a jail was labeled "extravagance" by Supervisor William Mainland of Milford Township.

'QUESTIONABLE POLICY'

Mainland said the attempt was part of "the county's questionable policy of paying cash on the barrelhead for everything."

Supporting the road commission plea that various road projects in the county would cost more if allowed to be delayed, Mainland said he favored the bond and mortgage process of capital construction.

He said such bonds would be paid back "in cheaper dollars" due to inflation and he said most other communities use the process.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 7)



CHILDREN DIE — Four children died and nine were injured in this wreckage of a school bus which collided with a westbound freight train today at Waterloo, Iowa. (See story, page A-2).

Everything's Coming Up Sunshine

Everything's coming up sunshine for the Pontiac area today and tomorrow. Tonight will be fair and mild with the low falling in the 40-45°F range.

Chance of rain in percentages are: today and tonight 5 and tomorrow 20.

Variable cloudiness may bring on a few brief showers by Wednesday.

The low temperature reading in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. was 50. By 2 p.m. the thermometer registered a balmy 75.

City Teen Violence Perils Night Sports

Pontiac Police Chief William K. Hanger, prompted by an outbreak of vandalism and assaults by a gang of teenagers following a Saturday night football game, said today he will seek a termination of night high school athletic activities.

Hanger said he plans to make the request at a meeting with public school officials scheduled this afternoon.

Police said reports of stone-throwing incidents and assaults on other youths by a group of teen-agers were first received about 10 p.m., after the game between Pontiac Central and Bay City Handy at Wisner Stadium.

More than a dozen store windows were smashed along Oakland, investigators said, and numerous incidents of cars being stoned and girls and their dates being manhandled were reported.

Patrolmen dispatched to disperse the mob said their cars were the targets

of rocks and bottles, and many of the youths shouted threats and obscenities.

They said no arrests were made in that it was impossible to pick those responsible from among a crowd of several hundred leaving the stadium area.

Hanger said the vandals all appeared to be of junior high school or high school age.

GM Exec's Welcome

Area luncheon clubs will unite in a welcome to Martin J. Caserio, general manager of the GMC Truck and Coach Division, Nov. 9.

A luncheon will be held at the Elks Temple, 114 Orchard Lake, at which the guest will address the citizens. The sponsoring organization, the Community Luncheon Club, embraces clubs in the area. All of them will be requested to defer their own meetings during this week and join in the united movement at the Elks.

Legislator Says Antibias Bill Lacks the Votes

By BOB WISLER

A Michigan legislator told NAACP convention delegates this weekend that a civil rights bill which would prohibit housing discrimination in the state has not been passed because "the votes aren't there."

Melvin DeStigter, a state representative from Hudsonville and chairman of the Civil Rights Committee, blamed Democratic representatives from the urban areas for failure of the bill — a sweeping "omnibus" civil rights proposal.

"I need to know that there will be 56 votes before I can report it out of committee, and I know there aren't 56 votes," DeStigter said.

The Republican legislator said that of 37 representatives in Wayne County only 13 have indicated they would vote for the legislation.

"The ones who will vote for it are, for the most part, Republicans from rural areas," he said.

DeStigter spoke in rebuttal to a charge by Robert Harris, a University of Michigan law professor, that Gov. Romney is stalling on fair housing legislation.

"I think Romney is in favor of civil rights legislation except for housing and I think that if he weren't running for the presidency he would be in favor of housing legislation," Harris said.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 5)

Crime Doesn't Pay—Public Does

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the first in an eight-part series on crime and its impact on the public and law enforcement.)

By MEL NEWMAN

What is the price of crime?

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said in a speech prepared for the Michigan State Bar Crime Prevention Conference at Oakland University last June that criminal activity costs the American people an estimated \$27 billion per year.

This, he pointed out, is the equivalent of \$574 for every family in the United States.

The figure is impressive, even astounding, but such a monetary total taken alone can be misleading. Crime costs the public in many ways.

Since 1958, according to Hoover, the

crime rate has risen six times as fast as the country's population.

This means that proportionately, more money has been stolen, more property has been lost or damaged and more funds have been spent for investigation and apprehension by the police,

prosecution in the courts and for the maintenance of penal institutions.

PUBLIC PAYS BOTH WAYS

In other words, the public which suffers the losses when crime is committed also must pay the taxes to fight crime,

and the cost on both ends is rising steadily.

And there is another price the public pays, not in dollars and cents — the price of fear.

No statistics, said Hoover, "will remove the spectre of terror and intimidation from the streets of our country."

If the crime rate is appalling nationally, it is something worse locally. Chief of Police William K. Hanger described crime in the City of Pontiac as "rampant" and "fast approaching the level of becoming uncontrollable."

While the rate of all criminal activity rose some 11 per cent in the United States last year, the over-all crime rate in Pontiac was up almost 20 per cent in 1966.

The most serious crimes, however, increased by more than 50 per cent in the city last year, and, according to recently released figures, these major crimes are occurring another 50 per cent more frequently through the first half of 1967.

In Pontiac, the price of crime in dollars, lives and fear — by any measurement — is great.

City's Crime at Record Pace

Crime rate figures for Pontiac in 1966 were up 15.1 per cent over-all to set a record.

A projection of statistics for the first eight months of this year shows that the city's 1967 crime rate may dwarf, rather than merely surpass, last year's.

The crime index and activity trend recently released by the Pontiac Police Department states that over-all criminal activity has increased by 27.9 per cent over the same period last year.

This figure, however, is somewhat misleading.

It includes statistics on negligent manslaughter, miscellaneous assaults of

a minor nature and larceny cases involving less than \$50.

MAJOR CRIME SURGE

The percentages which police officials consider most important, and those which reflect the most dramatic upsurge, are in major crimes.

These, labelled as "part one" offenses in the crime index, have risen by 45.8 per cent over the first eight months of 1966.

Included are murder and nonnegligent manslaughter, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, larceny and auto theft.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 5)



NEWMAN

In Today's Press

Black Sunday

Tigers' pennant hopes die; Lions suffer first loss — PAGE C-1.

House Fire

Can it be stopped? Are you protected? — PAGE A-4.

Income Tax Here

October brings new 2.6 per cent state levy — PAGE B-7.

- Area News A-4
- Astrology C-8
- Bridge C-8
- Crossword Puzzle D-9
- Comics C-8
- Editorials A-4
- Markets D-2
- Obituaries D-3
- Sports C1-C4
- Theaters C-7
- TV and Radio Programs D-9
- Wilson, Earl D-9
- Women's Pages B-1-B-3

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D.C. Voice in Congress Near First Okay

WASHINGTON (AP)—A nine-member council named by the President also is seen by some as a step toward eventual home rule for those offices filled by election.

The amendment before the House Judiciary Committee would treat the District as a state, giving it two senators and as many representatives as its population calls for—probably two after the 1970 census. The chances are remote, however, that it will get through Congress in that form.

The 23rd amendment, adopted in 1961, gave them the right to vote for president. Congress and the executive branch still control most local affairs, but the residents will soon be able to elect a school board.

A newly implemented plan giving the city a mayor and

President Johnson and introduced by Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., chairman of the judiciary committee. But the committee broadened it on the motion of Rep. Clark MacGregor, R-Minn.

For a nation in which "No taxation without representation" has long been a rallying cry, the status of the District of Columbia is a bit embarrassing.

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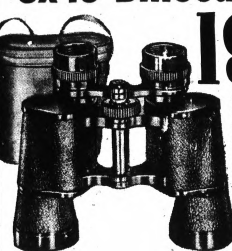
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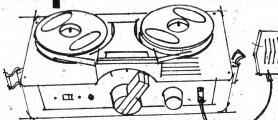
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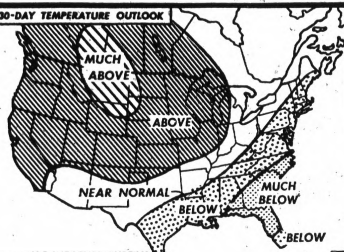
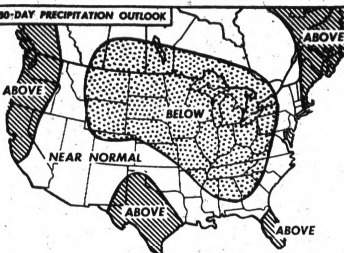
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Source: U.S. WEATHER BUREAU

30-DAY OUTLOOK — These maps, based on those supplied by the U.S. Weather Bureau, indicate that the Pontiac area can expect below-normal precipitation for the next 30 days. Temperatures will stay near normal.

People in the News

By The Associated Press

Actor William Talman, 52, who played the nearly always defeated district attorney of the "Perry Mason" television series, begins treatment in Hollywood this week for a malignant lung tumor.

Talman's wife said yesterday the malignancy was discovered during exploratory surgery at West Valley Hospital last week. Talman left the hospital Saturday. He and his wife have six children.

Danny Thomas Honored

Television star Danny Thomas was honored yesterday by the Assumption College of Worcester in Massachusetts for his efforts in aiding leukemia-stricken children.

The Roman Catholic college presented the entertainer with the Emmanuel D'Alon Medal named after the founder of the Assumptionist order of priests and brothers who administer the school.

The college's president, the Very Rev. Louis F. Dion, said Thomas was selected because of his role in establishing and supporting St. Jude's Hospital in Memphis, Tenn.



Danny Thomas

Thai Envoy Visiting in U.S.

Thailand's foreign minister, Thanin Khoman, arrived in New York yesterday by plane for a 10-day visit in the United States which will include talks with President Johnson and Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

Khoman was greeted by members of Thailand's U.N. mission as he arrived at Kennedy Airport.

Khoman said he will speak with Rusk tomorrow, address the United Nations Thursday and visit Johnson on Friday.

3 Tots Killed by Auto in NY

NEW YORK (AP) — A mother was seriously injured and her three small children were killed Sunday night when struck by an alleged hit-run driver as the woman crossed a Bronx intersection.

Marie Rodriguez, 26, was holding her 1-year-old son, Jose, in her arms, and pushing her 2-year-old twins, Elisabeth and Mary, in a stroller when the accident occurred.

Witnesses told police the car which struck Mrs. Rodriguez dragged the stroller with the twins a block before speeding away.

Police later halted a car and charged the driver, Alexander Knox, 53, of the Bronx, with homicide, intoxicated driving, leaving the scene of an accident, operating an unregistered vehicle and driving without a license.

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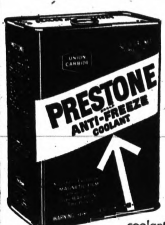
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SIMMS BROTHERS

Downtown Pontiac's Discount Store

House Fire: Will It Cost You Everything?

By JEAN SAILE

The unexpected happens.

One night with frightening swiftness your house catches fire. The cause may be mechanical failure, electrical failure, overheated furnace, spontaneous combustion, careless smoking, misuse of matches, or even arson.

As you watch from the shadows cast by the eerie reflection of whirling red lights, two questions will occur: What are your chances that the blaze will be held to a minimum? And, if insured, what are the chances your investment will be recovered?

Many factors are involved in the answers — some of the foremost being the time the fire is discovered, the nearness to water hydrants, the adequacy of your local fire department and the amount of insurance coverage on your home.

Most people don't carry enough insurance to replace a destroyed home and its contents, say insurance officers. Policies are based on the cost of the home at the time of its purchase, and do not take into account the rising prices of real estate, or improvements made on the structure.

RATING ATTEMPTS

As for the other factors, attempts are made to rate the controllable features by the Michigan Insurance Bureau of Detroit, a fire insurance rating organization supported by insurance compa-

nies and licensed by the state under the insurance code.

The bureau's findings are the basis used to determine the fire insurance rates on property. They also give some indication through area classification of the fire safety of a given residential area.

Taken into consideration by the bureau are such items as whether or not the municipality has building codes, whether they are enforced, the strength of the local fire department, both as to manpower and equipment, whether there are any particular fire hazards in the area, and the general fire loss experience endured by residents.

The availability of a public water supply still is a major determining factor, even though the use of chemicals has become more common in fighting fires.

RATING CLASS

Once the basics are determined, a rating class of one to 10 is assigned to a community, the lower the rating meaning the better class of protection.

Commercial buildings are graded by private inspection under another schedule, taking into account the size, type of construction, upkeep and the activity engaged in. Such buildings do not fit under the residential community-wide classification, as pertains to insurance rates.

An upgrading in class brought about

THE PONTIAC PRESS

MONDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1967 A-4

Area News

by improvements in the community can mean a considerable saving to home owners in insurance costs.

A family living in a \$20,000 frame home in Pontiac, which has a 4 rating—the lowest in the county, would pay approximately \$29.52 a year on fire insurance for the home and another \$13.85 on \$10,000 contents.

Birmingham has a 5 rating.

Those living away from the metropolitan area and dependent largely on volunteer fire departments pay more.

A class 7 rating has been given the following communities:

- Albion
- Bloomfield Village
- Farmington
- Holly
- Lapeer
- Lapeer
- Oxford
- Rochester
- Romeo

- South Lyon
- Utica
- Troy

This means that people living in these communities pay on the average \$37.52 a year for fire protection on a \$20,000 frame home and \$16.85 on \$10,000 contents.

Class 9 which takes into account greater distances of travel from the fire station and absence of hydrants includes the following:

- Parts of:
 - Auburn Heights
 - Avon Township
 - Bloomfield Hills City
 - Independence Township
 - Orchard Lake
 - Shelby Township
 - Sylvan Lake
 - Walled Lake
 - Waterford Township
 - West Bloomfield Township
 - And all of:
 - Bloomfield Township
 - Clarkson
 - Davisburg

- Farmington Township
- Franklin
- Goodison
- Highland Township
- Lake Angelus
- Lakeville
- Leonard
- Orionville
- Pontiac Township
- Wixom

People in the "9" areas pay \$49.41 yearly on a \$20,000 frame home fire policy and \$24.85 to insure \$10,000 of contents.

BOTTOM OF SCALE

In class 10 at the bottom of the scale is Rose Center and other portions of the areas which are covered in part by the 9 classification.

Areas in the latter lying within 1,000 feet of a fire hydrant and within five miles of a fire station can qualify for an 8 rating.

But Fred Willmer, superintendent of rates at the Michigan Insurance Bu-

reau, points out that the quoted rates can be misleading.

While they are the premiums approved by the state, variations are allowed in some cases for profit margins based on the risks covered by individual insurance companies. The state keeps an eye on such profit margins.

The state insurance bureau of the Department of Commerce pointed out that these rates are hidden from most home owners in that today's insurance trend is to provide complete home owner policies which include such items as extended coverage including wind damage, theft and liability.

While the cost varies according to the size of the house, authorities note that owners of homes costing less than \$10,000 pay more per \$100 valuation than do those over the \$10,000 figure.

"About three years ago the rate scale was changed from a flat so much per \$100 to include provision for the fact that in partial fire losses, the size of the dwelling has little influence on the size of the loss," officers at the state level said.

They continued, "Fire rates are keyed to the concept that home owners insure only to about 50 or 70 per cent of cash value. They seem to think that is all they need — forgetting that the worst fires occur when nobody is home and that all the property with the exception of the land can be lost."

18 Persons Die in State Traffic Over Weekend

By the Associated Press

Traffic accidents killed 18 persons in Michigan over the weekend, including three who died in one crash near Big Rapids.

The Associated Press fatality count began at 6 p.m. Friday and ended mid-night yesterday.

The victims: Edward Arnold Kernats, 25, Oakley, near Chesaning Saturday night when his car ran off a road and hit a tree.

OUT OF CONTROL

Nancy Nettlow, 24, of Detroit, when the car in which she was riding went out of control yesterday and struck a telephone pole and a railroad overpass about a mile in Detroit.

Robert Samuel Coleman, 31, of Benton Harbor, when his car struck a culvert yesterday on U.S. 12 a half mile west of Conrad Road in Cass County.

Rachel Wassnuk, 76, of Saranac, died of a heart attack two hours after the car she was riding in was struck by another vehicle at the intersection of Lee and Doven roads in Ionia County.

Mabel D. Bosley, 27, of Au Gres, in a head-on collision of two cars yesterday on U.S. 23 near Tawas City in Iosco County.

RAN OFF ROAD

Wilma J. Lusk, 34, of Southfield, when her auto ran off a highway and struck a guard rail yesterday in Southfield.

Michael Gallagher, 36, of Alpena, who was hit by a car while crossing an Alpena street Saturday night.

Marion L. Mitchell, 37, of Dowagiac, when he was hit by a car Saturday night on a road near Dowagiac.

Joyce Embree, 27, of Howard City, Alice McKay, 23, of Central Lake and Gerald Jourdain, 24, of Coleman. Police said they were killed when one auto sideswiped a car and careened into a third vehicle Saturday night on U.S. 131 near Big Rapids.

DIED OF INJURIES

Calvin Scott, 8, of Detroit, died Sunday of injuries suffered Saturday when he ran into the path of a car on Joy Road in Detroit.

Steve Selka, 70, of Detroit, in the head-on collision of two cars Saturday night in Dearborn.

William E. Bibler, 20, of Springport, when his auto veered out of control Saturday and hit a tree, throwing him out of the car, two miles north of Springport in Jackson County.

Mrs. Marion Grabovac, 53, of Grand Junction, in a two-car head-on collision Saturday on M-12 in Arlington Township, Van Buren County.

2-CAR CRASH

Kenneth R. Smith, 32, of Moline, in a two-car crash Saturday on a county road two miles north of Wayland in Kent County.

Richard W. Breger, 49, of Hamtramck, in a two-car collision Saturday in the Detroit suburb.

Michael Parish, 19, of Brimley, when the car in which he was riding struck a bridge support Friday night and plunged into the Waikiki River near Brimley.



ALL OUT TOGETHER — There's not a tonsil in the bunch as the Landon brothers of Cahokia, Ill., open wide. The four, Robert (left), 4, Stephen, 9, Rand, 8, and Scott, 5, are filling up on ice cream, pudding and other soft, good things after saying goodbye Friday to a common affliction — diseased tonsils. The sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Landon, they were patients at Centerville Hospital near St. Louis.

Study Aids Ill-Fated Students

ROCHESTER — There's hope available for young students who, due to a quirk of nature, might be fated for failure.

The bright ray is shown in a year-long study conducted under the auspices of Wayne State University by Mrs. Sonya Friedman, Rochester schools psychologist.

Her project has been the screening of kindergartners to discover those with learning problems.

These are children who might well have high intelligence quotients, but who, through a malfunction of the brain, have been unable to forge learning patterns under the present system of schooling, according to Mrs. Friedman.

Tonight at the Rochester Board of Education meeting set for 8 at Brooklands Elementary School, she will detail her findings.

Bidding Deadline Oct. 6

Novi Post Office Site Sought

NOVI — The U.S. Post Office Department is seeking competitive bids for an improved building to house its post office in Novi.

A site within a three-block area of the present post office at 25914 Novi is desired.

The building should contain about 1,300 square feet of interior floor space and 2,000 square feet of paved parking and maneuvering areas.

Bids must be submitted by Oct. 6 to the Regional Real Estate Officer, Paul C. Bridgeman, Room 914, General Post Office Building, 1401 W. Fort, P. O. Box 666, Detroit, Mich., 48232.

Children improved on an average in reading readiness by as much as 30 points under a combined program of training in auditory discrimination and in visual motor aids, her report shows.

A control group not treated improved 18 points.

Following through on the project, Mrs. Friedman conducted a summer school program for 21 of the so-afflicted students.

Designed as a "kindergarten-plus" course, the end of the term found 11 of the children fully ready for first grade. Others, with the exception of two, she found improved in several respects.

PROGRAM RECOMMENDED

Mrs. Friedman said she would recommend the institution of a kindergarten-plus room on a regular basis to help such children adjust.

"If we don't catch these children between the ages of 4 and 7, we will not be able to help them completely overcome their handicaps," she said.

Tonight's board of education meeting will also include a discussion of plans for the new senior high school and a report of school needs from the Citizens' Study Committee.

Lapeer Drains Tower in Vain Try to Find Source of Tapping

LAPEER (UPI) — Authorities closed their books today on the case of the mysterious tapping from inside the city water tower. But not until they drained it and looked inside.

They found nothing.

"I had to order it emptied," Mayor William Rowden said, after the tower's 750,000 gallons of water were drained into sewers. "No one would have ever believed they were drinking water that something or someone wasn't in it if I hadn't."

The mystery arose recently when a man, out for stroll with his dog, heard a tapping sound from inside the tower.

He called State Police. Troopers heard the same tapping. They called city police, who said they heard it, too.

TOWER DRAINED

Rowden was called and he authorized draining the tower. Authorities said water service was not disrupted.

Shelby Supervisor to Revamp Budget

SHELBY TOWNSHIP — Supervisor Kirby Holmes is set to rework the township budget into what he says will be "a much better one."

The announcement came after a request by Shelby police for major pay increases and a better benefit package.

Holmes said that most of the proposals would probably be agreed to by the board and would come from a 2 1/2-mill police levy passed this summer which will go into effect Dec. 1.

Disagreement among board members comes from the last of sixteen points in the police proposal asking that the new package be retroactive to July 1, 1967.

This may have an effect on the original budget set up last June, said Holmes, but the major reason for redoing the budget is because of the passage of the police millage. With the police taken care of the budget can be realigned for other necessities such as roads, parks, street lights, and land acquisition.

ADDITIONAL PAY HIKE

Township employees, other than police and fire, are expected to ask tonight at a special meeting for a retroactive increase, added Holmes. This would also necessitate a change in the budget.

At least two new policemen will be added after the police millage takes effect in December. A fire millage also passed this summer takes the pressure off the board for increased fire protection.

A committee began last week to allocate the \$900,000 provided for by the levy. Holmes predicts the immediate construction and equipping of two fire stations, the addition of 12 firemen to the 17-man staff, and possibly even two more stations.

Police are asking salaries of \$8,500 for patrolmen, \$9,520 for sergeants, and \$10,030 for lieutenants. Pay scales now

Stony Creek Park Scene of Stabbing

UTICA — Stony Creek Park was the scene Saturday afternoon of the brutal stabbing and choking of a 16-year-old Hazel Park girl, Bernice Turk.

She is in critical condition in St. Joseph's Hospital, Mount Clemens, with multiple stab wounds in the stomach and abrasions on her neck. The alleged assailant named by the girl, James Thompson, 21, of East Detroit, was picked up by police yesterday.

He is in Macomb County Jail and is expected to be charged today in Mount Clemens Justice Court with assault with intent to commit murder.

Police said that the girl was left unconscious by the attacker about 5 p.m. and didn't revive until two hours later when she staggered to a road and was taken to park headquarters.

Rotary Fetes Teachers

OXFORD — The Rotary Club will honor district teachers at its annual dinner at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the high school cafeteria. Ralph Gilden, dean of admissions at Eastern Michigan University, will speak.

are \$7,000, \$7,450, and \$7,700 respectively.

FURTHER BENEFITS

Other benefits asked include overtime pay, eight paid holidays (three are paid now), a clothing allowance.



KIRBY HOLMES

Seal-Coat Hearing for 3 Subdivisions in Novi Continues

NOVI — The special assessment hearing on seal-coating of roads in the three Novi Heights subdivisions and nearby parcels will be continued at the Village Council meeting at 8 tonight in the Village Hall.

The hearing is being continued because the estimated cost of \$14,525, or \$1.11 per front foot, was higher than property owners had expected, said Village Manager Harold Ackley.

The 7,200 feet of roads to be seal-coated are now gravel.

Public Works Director Is Appointed in Troy

TROY — The appointment of Gary Hutchens, 27, as the new Superintendent of public works has been approved by the City Commission here.

Hutchens, assistant city engineer, will replace retiring Carl Campbell, who has been superintendent for the last eight years.

A graduate civil engineer from Tri-State College in Indiana, he has been with the engineer department since 1964. He lives at 23 N. Dorchester.

Open House for PTA

WIXOM — An open house will mark the first meeting of the Wixom Elementary School Parent Teacher Association tomorrow at 8 p.m. The purpose of the meeting is to introduce the new principal, Mrs. Elaine Fox.

PTA Slates Carnival

WALLED LAKE — A carnival featuring cartoons, popcorn and a white elephant sale is on order for Oct. 14 at the Glengary Elementary School, 3070 Woodbury.

The school PTA is sponsoring the event, open to the public. Tickets will be on sale before the carnival at the school office.

Leftist Alliance Scores in French Vote

PARIS (AP) — Communists and less radical leftists counted wide gains today in French regional council elections after joining forces in a campaign against President Charles de Gaulle's policies at home. The Communists tripled their seats.

Gaullists gained some ground, but the election Sunday showed grass-roots dissatisfaction with the government's economic and social reforms, and a well-organized campaign by Communists.

Renewing their electoral alli-

ance with France's Socialist parties, the Communists picked up 119 seats over 1961, raising their total representation in regional councils to 175. Non-

Train Kills Tot

MONROE (AP) — Two-year-old Thomas Gallagher was killed Sunday when he was struck by a Chesapeake & Ohio passenger train while playing on the tracks near his home, six miles north of Monroe.

Communist leftists won 667 seats, a gain of five.

The voting was the second stage of a two-phase election. In the first vote last Sunday, when an absolute majority was needed for victory, all left-wing parties fielded candidates. In the runoff, the Communists and leftists agreed on single candidates with guaranteed support from both sides.

The Communists campaigned hard and the Gaullists little. The Gaullist regime's new social security charges became the key Communist campaign tar-

get. They said it hurt the working man most.

De Gaulle's policy of detente with the Soviet Union and his recent trip to Poland were also seen as factors giving the Communists new domestic respectability. Observers noted too the Gaullists' failure to establish a locally rooted organization during their 10 years in power.

With 1,708 of 1,772 districts reporting, the Gaullists gained 57 seats in the local council and now have 219. Some of these gains were new seats created after redistricting.

Fire Razes Dorm; Girls Off Camping

GRAND LEDGE (AP) — Fire at the girls' dormitory of the Grand Ledge Academy demolished the structure early yesterday.

One fireman was injured and taken to a nearby Lansing hospital.

A spokesman for the Seventh-day Adventist Church, which runs the school, said all of the students were away on a camping outing at the time the fire broke out.

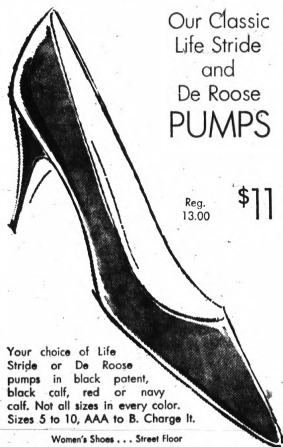
'No-Aim' Gls Use BBs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The tool to get the point across, the Army is using BB guns to develop Army says.

op, a soldier's skill at doing "Aimed fire is time-consuming something a Western gunfighter consuming—maybe just in milliseconds did instinctively: Hit seconds—but it's time-consuming a spinning dime in midair with—ing," says Lt. Col. Harry J. Bohlen, a unit training officer at the Pentagon.

The no-aim technique has been dubbed "quick kill" and in a combat situation, he the Army says it is just the says, a soldier who takes time thing to use when suddenly con- to aim his weapon at a prepared fronted with a pop-up target or enemy may be shot.

An enemy soldier in Vietnam. The principle behind "quick kill" is that when a person And a BB gun, the same kind points his finger at something, junior uses for plinking at tin the object, his finger and his cans, is the easiest and quickest eye fall into perfect alignment.



Our Classic Life Stride and De Roose PUMPS

Reg. 13.00 **\$11**

Your choice of Life Stride or De Roose pumps in black patent, black calf, red or navy calf. Not all sizes in every color. Sizes 5 to 10, AAA to B. Charge It.

Women's Shoes . . . Street Floor



Famous Make

GIRLS' FALL DRESSES

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Styled by a very famous maker of girls' dresses. Permanent press and wash and wear fabrics. Prints, plaids, solids in sizes 7 to 14. Charge Yours at Waite's.

Girls' Wear . . . Second Floor



Boys' Acrylic SKI SWEATERS

Reg. 10.00 **\$8**

Completely washable acrylic ski sweaters in bold new colors for fall. Crew neck. Sizes S-M-L.

Boys' Wear . . . Second Floor



100% DOWN or 50% DOWN-50% FEATHERS JUMBO PILLOWS

Reg. 12.99 **\$9**

Completely machine washable and dryable. Non-allergenic. Choose from two styles for years sleeping comfort.

Pillows . . . Fourth Floor

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Corner Saginaw and Huron
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TONITE and TOMORROW ONLY

Shop Tonite 'til 9—tomorrow 'til 5:30

DOLLAR DAYS



Print Jersey SHIFT

Reg. 5.00 **\$4**

Challis print jersey, wool, and rayon blend shifts. Short sleeves, wear belted or not. Wash and wear. Assorted colors. Sizes 10 to 20. Charge It.

Dresses . . . Third Floor



Two-Way S-T-R-E-T-C-H SLACKS

Reg. 9.00 **\$6**

No zippers, no stirrups, no buttons, just two-way stretch. Elasticized waist. Green, black, gold and plum. Sizes 10 to 20. Charge It.

Sportswear . . . Third Floor

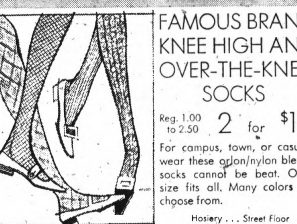


Blouses and Shirts

Reg. 3.00 and 4.00 **\$2**

Your choice of roll and long sleeve in prints and solids. Assorted colors. Sizes 32 to 38.

Blouses . . . Third Floor



FAMOUS BRAND KNEE HIGH AND OVER-THE-KNEE SOCKS

Reg. 1.00 to 2.50 **2 for \$1**

For campus, town, or casual wear these nylon/nylon blend socks cannot be beat. One size fits all. Many colors to choose from.

Hosiery . . . Street Floor

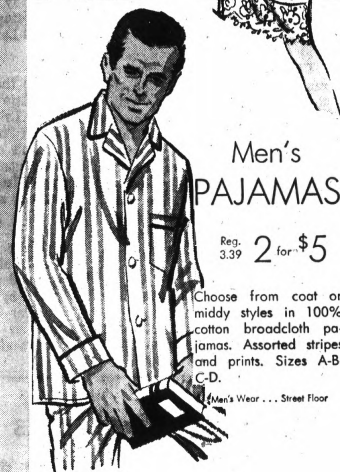
Famous Maker Nylon Tricot SLIPS

Reg. 5.00 and 6.00

\$3

Choose from white and colors in women's famous maker nylon tricot slips. Generously trimmed with lace in assorted styles . . . Sizes 32 to 40. Charge Yours at Waite's.

Lingerie . . . Second Floor



Men's PAJAMAS

Reg. 3.39 **2 for \$5**

Choose from coat or middie styles in 100% cotton broadcloth pajamas. Assorted stripes and prints. Sizes A-B-C-D.

Men's Wear . . . Street Floor



Famous Brand

Permanent Press MEN'S SLACKS

Save, Save, Save on men's slacks from our most famous maker. Choose from tapered ivy, traditional ivy or dress jeans in solids or patterns. Permanent Press. Sizes 29 to 40. Charge It.

Reg. 7.00 & 8.00 **2 for \$11 or 5.59 pr.**

Reg. 9.00 **2 for \$13 or 6.59 pr.**

Your Choice!

Shetland

Sweeper Vac or Waxer

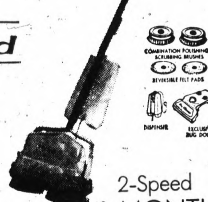
\$19

Take your choice, then "Charge It!"

SWEEPER VAC

at only 120 ounces the Shetland Sweeper Vac weighs no more than all those drudgery tools it replaces: broom and dustpan, dustmop and carpet sweeper . . . It does the job as only a vacuum can. BUT NOW YOU DON'T HAVE TO LUG OUT YOUR HEAVY UPRIGHT OR BULKY CANNISTER EVERY TIME.

Housewares . . . Lower Level



2-Speed 6 MONTH WAXER

- Strip all the old, yellowed wax from your floor.
- Scrub your floor electrically.
- Snap on the exclusive Shetland Paste Wax Pads and Paste Wax Your Floor Electrically.
- Remove Paste Wax Pads—Snap on Shetland Polishing Brushes and Polish Electrically.
- Snap on Felt Buffing Pads and Buff.

Save, Save, Save on men's slacks from our most famous maker. Choose from tapered ivy, traditional ivy or dress jeans in solids or patterns. Permanent Press. Sizes 29 to 40. Charge It.

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It Seems to Me . . .

Pollution of Great Lakes Serious Problem for State

Michigan and the middlewest face an exceedingly grave problem in the matter of water pollution in general and the Great Lakes in particular.

Just as the circumstance became a top topic, the Detroit riots shoved our Wolverine happenings into the background.

But the situation remains.
And it's gigantic.

Next to the automobile business, tourist trade is the largest source of income that we possess in the Wolverine Commonwealth. It has always been on a large and steadily expanding scale. Right here in Oakland County the tourist trade is tremendous.

Lake Michigan's three hundred miles of beautiful shores were strewn with millions—or billions—of dead alewives for almost three weeks in June. They came just as the tourists were planning summer forays.

Chicago newspapers reported repeatedly that the collection of these abominable fish stood well in the billions around their own beaches at the south end of the lake. The fish fade away rapidly when they're run their course and rather mysteriously disappear to a great extent. But the damage has been done. And they're slated to reappear next June, according to authorities.

Our new Coho salmon and our longtime lake trout feed on these invaders and a Washington authority wants to plant three million of these

two splendid specimens before next summer. Another authority said it would take \$30 million to make any perceptible inroads on the alewives.

Nor are these the only water problem. Lake St. Clair and Lake Erie are overrun with civic sewage that comes from thousands of pleasure craft and industrial manifestations. Residents along Erie are rightfully belligerent about the Detroit River and yet observers say Ohio suffers from her own rivers appreciably more than she does from the Detroit.

It's a grave and gigantic problem.

It won't solve itself. The mere passage of time does nothing except compound the problem. Immediate study and concerted efforts are needed on a major scale. We either face millions and millions of dollars for correction or the loss of many times these millions in attracting visitors who love the Great Lakes district.

Algae that fed on raw sewage in Lake Erie "killed" 2,600 square miles. Lake Erie has been pronounced "nearly dead." Well, Lake Erie isn't alone. The southern end of Michigan is becoming a gigantic cesspool from the discharges of cities, industries and ships of all sizes.

We're on the way to fresh water oblivion. A strong, vigorous and positive stand must be taken by State authorities and Federal boards. The costs are now so great, it will require large scale Federal financing.

Menace of Rats . . .

It's almost impossible for most of us to believe that rats are actually a definite and serious menace in the United States of America.

Their number is incalculable.
This is an established truth.

The "average" person of reasonable prosperity probably goes a few years at a time without even seeing a rat. Yet in the

slums, children — and adults, too — are bitten repeatedly.

A synthetic hormone that can sterilize rats may be the best answer. Washington bureaucrats voted \$40 million for direct rat extermination. It sounds as though this statement had been concocted out of whole cloth. But it's a simple recital of facts.

Have we a rat problem?
Is the Pontiac area infested?

And in Conclusion . . .

Jottings from the well-thumbed notebook of your peripatetic reporter:

When music critic PAUL HUME ripped MARGARET TRUMAN's singing apart, President HARRY TRUMAN ripped Mister HUME six times as violently. And America applauded. That letter is "on the market" now for a paltry \$15,000. . . . Overheard: "The man who thinks marriage is a 50-50 deal doesn't understand women or he doesn't understand fractions." . . . More than one million boats are now engaged in the commercial fishing business.

Trusted scouts as as me that Nancy Watkins rates as one of the attractive young ladies in the area. . . . The percentage of twins born today is appreciably greater than it was. Can you blame a baby for not wanting to face this



NANCY

world alone? . . . Elizabeth Taylor Burton may yet become an official "Lady." Richard Burton is under consideration for British knighthood and his "Sir" would automatically bring Liz the title of "Lady." She renounced her U.S. citizenship last fall.

Current popularity polls show LBJ still on the skids. . . . Gov. RONALD REAGAN will shortly undertake a series of speeches and that means a flock of "REAGAN for President Clubs" will spring into being. Probably that's the main idea. . . .

Since Boston has been "in there" fighting for the pennant, a lot of people have learned to pronounce "YASTRZEWSKI." . . . Overheard: "I know a boy who's a very careful driver. He always adjusts his seat belt and his hair net." . . . The last week of August, JOEY BISHOP's TV rating was 6.7 against JOHNNY CARSON's 6.4. . . . Dept. of Cheers and Jeers: the C's — those really fine days the weather man finally dealt us; the J's — that Mrs. RIORDAN.

—HAROLD A. FITZGERALD



'Don't Worry, I'll Get You Down!'

David Lawrence Says:

LBJ Viet Speech Is Persuasive

WASHINGTON — President Johnson has just given a most persuasive and comprehensive explanation of why the United States is fighting a war in Vietnam.

He points out that the speech-makers in Congress, the demonstrators and the pacifist groups now calling for withdrawal of LAWRENCE

our armed forces are mistakenly advocating the very thing that can bring on a third world war and cause the loss of millions of American lives at home.

Mr. Johnson not only quotes the words of Presidents Eisenhower and Kennedy but significantly draws attention to what Congress declared in a resolution, adopted by an almost unanimous vote in August 1964, which said:

"The United States is, therefore, prepared; as the president determines, to take all necessary steps, including the use of armed forces, to assist any member or protocol state of the Southeast Asia collective defense treaty requesting assistance in defense of its freedom."

The President tells those who would "abandon our commitment" what the consequences of such action might be not only to the peoples of Southeast Asia but to the peoples of Korea, the Philippines, Australia and the United States. He says:

"I cannot tell you — with certainty — that a Southeast Asia dominated by Communist power would bring a third world war much closer to terrible reality."

WON'T GAMBLE

"One could hope that it would not be so. But all that we have learned in this tragic century strongly suggests it would be so."

"I would rather stand in Vietnam, in our time, and by meeting this danger now, reduce the danger of our children and grandchildren."

MANY MISSED TEXT

Many people missed the text of the President's speech, as most of the newspapers throughout the nation did not receive it in time on Friday to enable them to print it in full in their Saturday editions. Only one TV network was able to rearrange its programs to broadcast it.

If the address — which was

delivered at San Antonio, Tex., at the National Conference of State Legislators — were widely reprinted and rebroadcast over the air, the Ameri-

can public would be better informed. For it really tells why we are in Vietnam.

(Copyright, 1967, Publishers-Hall Syndicate)

Bob Considine Asks:

If California Falls Apart, Do We Have Sub Ready?

NEW YORK — Milton Immermann, the renowned industrial designer who believes California may one day fall apart, received a letter not long ago from Dr. Charles D. Willis of San Francisco.

Dr. Willis said he was "somewhat interested" in Immermann's theory, which might be recognized as a new record for rephrasing.

"Do you know where I can get a good geological map showing the San Andreas Fault line to which you recently referred?" Dr. Willis asked, opening one of the most civilized exchanges of hair-raising correspondence we've seen in a long time. "I have thought to settle in Salinas but I understand that the fault runs through that section of California."

"Someone suggested recently that the western side of the fault could break off and slide under the ocean. Seems a horrendous idea but do you know of any geological opinion that would support such a thesis?"

Immermann, who is president of Walter Dorwin Teague Associates, was delighted to answer.

"I regret to say that you will find in studying these sources of information that the following communities are among the many in the path of the geological shocks — Berkeley, Oakland, San Mateo, Palo Alto, San Jose, Santa Clara, Salinas, Santa Cruz, Pasadena, Palm Springs, Indio and Riverside."

ENOUGH INFORMATION
"I have heard of the opinion that portions of the western side of the fault could break off and slide into the ocean. Enough information is being uncovered in the underwater work that is being done in the Pacific Ocean to reveal that the Pacific rim and the bed of the ocean are the weakest portions of the earth's surface."

Immermann has not pegged a date on which the geological spectacular will take place. But it seems to me we should soon begin doing something about it, such as looking around for a substitute state. We wouldn't want all those American flags

to be rendered obsolete would we?

It's not too soon to start shopping. Why not invite Guam to start warming up in the bullpen?

If the western edge of the state swoons into the ocean, what's that going to do to Catalina's beaches, not to mention Alcatraz?

How can we shore up the state's natural resources, like the redwoods, Willie Mays and that hard-hitting politician, Shirley Temple? Details, details — yes. But I'm the neat kind. Neat to a fault.



CONSIDINE

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

For the Upperdog

Nekoosa News

Following are quotations from an address by Beloit College president Miller Upton to the Honors Day Convocation of Ripon College on April 26. The speech attracted wide attention and press comment around the country. The original talk was entitled, "If This Be Heresy . . ."

I have just about reached the end of my tolerance for the way our society at the present time seems to have sympathetic concern only for the misfit, the pervert, the chronic criminal, the under-achiever, the loser — in general, the underdog.

It seems to me we have lost touch with reality and become warped in our attachments, if not in fact psychotic. We are not born equal; we are born unequal. And the talented are no more responsible for their talents than the underprivileged for their plight.

The measure of each should be what he does with his inherited position. No one should be damned by the environmental condition of his life — whether he be privileged or underprivileged.

This is an occasion to honor the successful — to say it is better to win than to lose, better to achieve an A than a C, that class rank is meaningful, that those who have developed the pattern of achieving in college will go on achieving out of college, and because of their achievement the rest of us will live richer and easier lives.

Voice of the People:

'U.S. Pays High Price While Coddling Russia'

What a government we have. After making the tragic mistake of getting us involved in a land war in Asia — something people like MacArthur warned against — our boys are supposed to be fighting communism for the freedom of the world. So far, over 13,000 of them have paid the supreme penalty. What a price.

Our leaders are so naive they are under the impression that Russia and China are on the outs. We coddle, aid and abet the Russians, thinking we can make gentlemen out of them. The Russians are supplying 80 per cent of the guns and bullets destroying our boys in Vietnam. Our government not only allows the Russians to buy strategic materials, but makes it possible by giving them long-term credits.

We bailed the Russians out against Hitler in World War II and they still owe us some \$11 billion, on which they have never paid a cent. To my knowledge, Russia has never told the truth, paid a legitimate debt or kept an agreement. No wonder people are beginning to wonder.

GLENN YUILLE
88 NEWBERRY

'Grateful for Recent Decision on Landfill'

After nine months of debate a final vote was submitted prohibiting a sanitary landfill less than 2,000 ft. from Maceday Lake. To the brave and wise men who had this difficult decision to make, we are grateful. We were not against the landfill per se, we were against the possible threat of pollution to our lake, accidents to our children and devaluation of our homes.

Landfills are needed but they cannot be run for profit if run correctly. When a proper place has been found and trained people chosen to run a landfill, we will back our planning commission to the fullest. This decision has renewed our faith in our government and our rights as citizens.

CONCERNED RESIDENTS
OF MACEDAY LAKE

Area Church Appreciates Press Coverage

In behalf of our congregation, we appreciate the fine publicity provided our St. John Lutheran Church during this past year as we constructed our new edifice, as well as the coverage before and after the day of our dedication services.

We are proud of our facilities and pray that they shall serve a bountiful purpose for the community and people among whom we work.

RICHARD L. SCHLECHT
CHARLES K. SCHUTT
PASTORS

Question and Answer

We live outside Pontiac. I work in the City; my wife works outside. We always file joint returns. Do we pay full City tax on the whole income or is the amount my wife earns handled separately?

CONFUSED

REPLY

Mr. Gallagher, Finance Director, says for non-residents only that portion earned in the City is subject to the new income tax.

with the act it will never be realized.

The hardest task in the world is to love the person at hand. It is so much easier to love in your imagination the Saigon wait than it is actually to pick up in your arms and hold firmly and lovingly the emaciated sore-covered body of the unwanted child that can be found in any American city or town. This kind of ersatz compassion is not humanitarianism; it is escapism.

We will never create a good society, much less a great one, until individual excellence and achievement are not only respected but encouraged. That is why I am for the upperdog — the achiever, the succeder.

I'm for building an ever-better society, and this will only be done by those who take seriously their responsibility for achievement, for making the most of their native ability, for getting done the job at hand.

Don't Disturb

The Zeigler (Ill.) Tri-County Advertiser

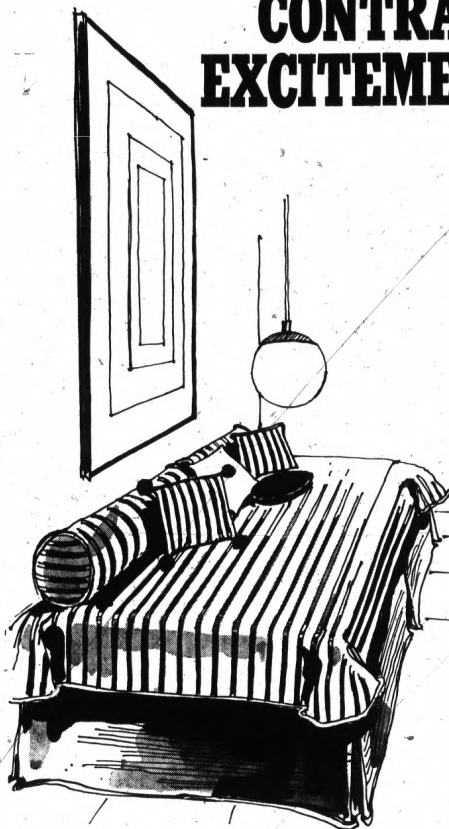
Any time the modern child can be seen but not heard it's a shame to wake him.

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

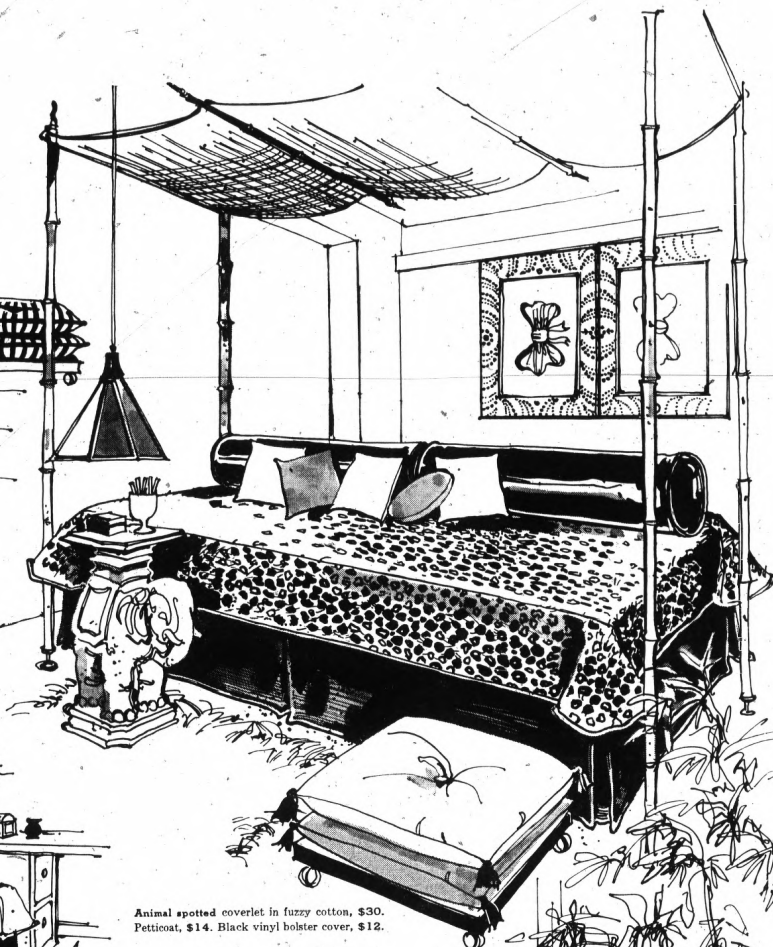
The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for 50 cents a week; where mail is used, the rate is \$1.00 a week. In Michigan, the rate is \$1.00 a year. In other states, the rate is \$1.50 a year. All mail subscriptions payable in advance. Postage has been paid at the 2nd class rate of Pontiac, Michigan. Member of ABC.

STARK CONTRAST EXCITEMENT

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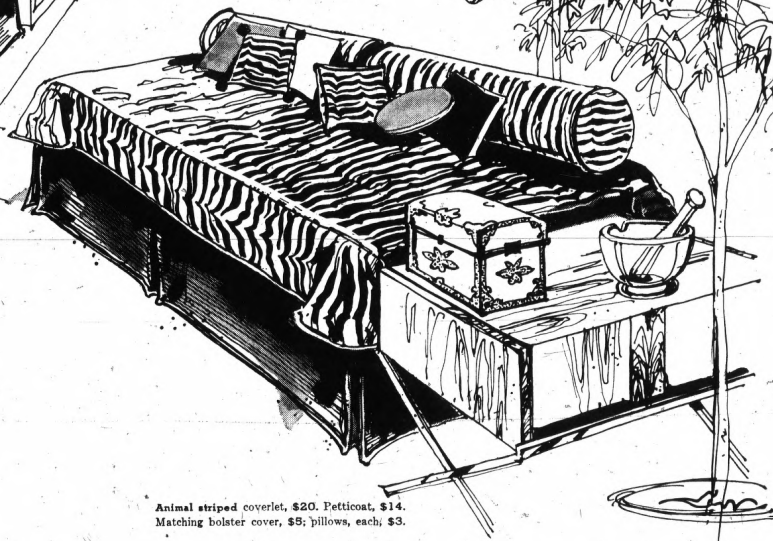
Striped coverlet, \$20. Petticoat, \$14. Matching bolster cover \$5; pillows, each, \$3; taboret base, \$16; taboret pillow, \$8.



Animal spotted coverlet in fuzzy cotton, \$30. Petticoat, \$14. Black vinyl bolster cover, \$12.



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Animal striped coverlet, \$20. Petticoat, \$14. Matching bolster cover, \$5; pillows, each, \$3.

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Cong Jungle Haven Is Being Flattened by U.S. 25th Division

By AL CHANG

HOBO WOODS, Vietnam (P) — The U.S. 25th Infantry Division is flattening 12,000 acres of the Hobo Woods. That is equivalent to cutting a clearing five miles wide and four miles deep.

This is a jungle area where many Americans have died in battle with the Vietcong, which has used the woods as a haven for years. The area is about 30 miles north of Saigon and five miles from the division's headquarters at Cu Chi.

★ ★ ★

The 25th Infantry Division kicked off the operation Sept. 17 and in the first stages uncovered seven Vietcong base camps and a huge tunnel complex.

Many of the old-timers of the division who have been on long, treacherous operations in the Hobo Woods hope this will be the last one.

Lt. Col. Thomas A. Ware of Chillicothe, Ohio, commander of the 4th Battalion of the mechanized 23rd Infantry, says: "This is necessary and critical. Clearing the Hobo jungles will save lots of American lives. My battalion has the responsibility of securing the area and logistical support. The Vietcong know this is a major operation. They'll want to put a stop to it."

While Ware's battalion secures the area, the 27th Land Clearing Company, called the Paul Bunyan Company, is cutting through the thick jungle canopy with 30 bulldozers.

★ ★ ★

One of the bulldozers, two tanks and two armored personnel carriers were knocked out as they moved through mine fields and supply caches in the first few days.

"No matter what they try," says Ware, "we'll clear the area in our allotted time. That is about 30 to 40 days."

The bulldozers work into a 1,000-grid square with the armored personnel carriers and tanks right alongside them for protection. If the plow crews receive fire or are attacked by the Vietcong, they pull back and infantrymen move in.

"The most troublesome thing is the red ants," says one driver.

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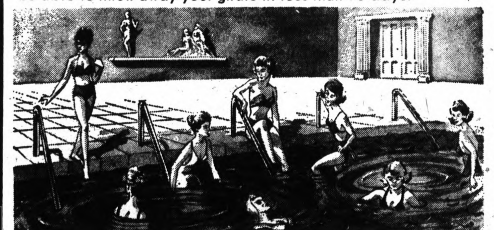
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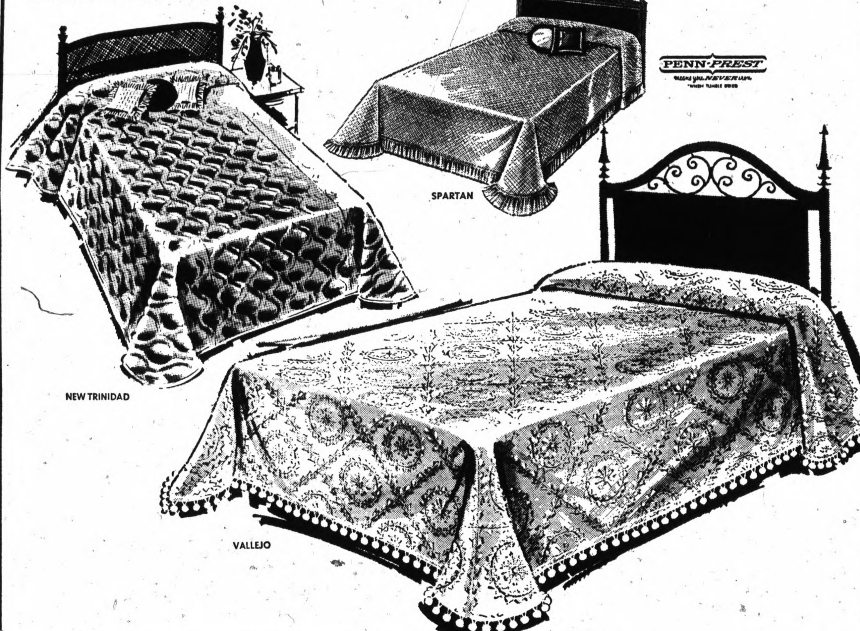


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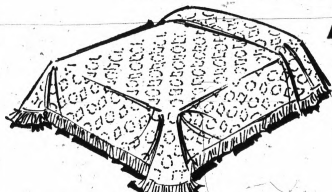


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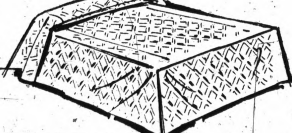
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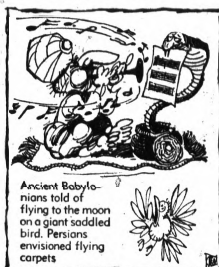
CHARGE IT!

MYTH TO MOON

Man's dream of Space Flight (I)



Man has always dreamed of flying. His ambition began with myths and was matured by experiment and research.



Ancient Babylonians told of flying to the moon on a giant saddled bird. Persians envisioned flying carpets.

By Russ Winterbotham and John Lane



Icarus, said the Greeks, soared on wax wings till the sun melted them.

NASA Plans to Paint the Sky With Rocket

WASHINGTON (AP) — Welding a brush more dynamic than that of any modern action painter, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration is going to do what artists have only dreamed of: Paint the sky.

Its brush will be a Nike-Tomahawk Research rocket. The paint: Barium vapor.

The hoped-for result: Huge clouds glowing green and purple photographing and tracking the movement of ionized barium miles long—a display that could conceivably be viewed by residents of the entire Eastern United States.

The rocket carrying the barium payload is scheduled to be launched from Wallops Island, Va., at 7:18 p.m. EDT Tuesday if weather conditions permit.

NOT FOR CROWDS

The display was not designed as a crowd pleaser. Scientists will seek to measure:

- Electric fields and wind motion in the upper atmosphere by photographing and tracking the movement of ionized barium miles long—a display that could conceivably be viewed by residents of the entire Eastern United States.
- The degree of interference when radio signals pass through the barium.

Romney to Speak

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Michigan Gov. George Romney will be one of an array of speakers who will address a convention of newspaper editorial writers from 40 states which opens here Wednesday.

Insured women are markedly slimmer than those who are uninsured, a recent survey conducted for the Air Force shows.

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Bridge Set2⁹⁸⁸

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- Beautiful bronzetone metal frames
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Smart-looking for cards, games, entertaining! Vinyl upholstery in rich parchment tone contrasts bronzetone tubular steel.

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REG. 12.99

- Does not include attachments
- Lightweight... easy to carry anywhere
- Cleans furniture, drapes, even auto

Portable and powerful... removes dust and dirt from hard-to-reach places. Sturdy metal. Attachments included.

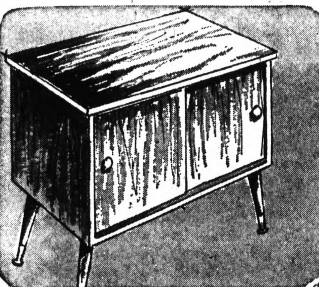
Vacuum Cleaners

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Tulip Bulbs3^c each

- Imported from Holland specially for Wards
- Select your favorites from many colors
- Choice 10- to 12-cm. sizes, varieties

Now's the time to plant these gay harbingers of Spring! Long-stemmed beauties in a wide selection of popular shades.

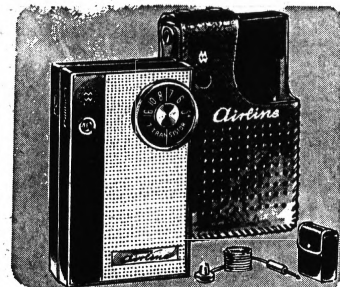
Garden Shop

Save \$10⁰²
Storage Cabinet9⁹⁷

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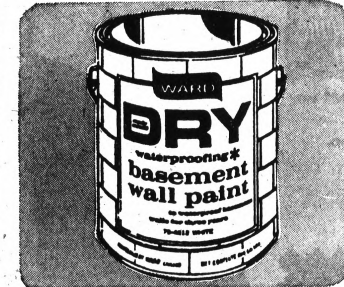
Handy and attractive, too! Covered with easy-care, wipe-clean vinyl in rich walnut design. 15x24x24-in.

Furniture

Save \$3 on Airline®
7-transistor radio6⁸⁸

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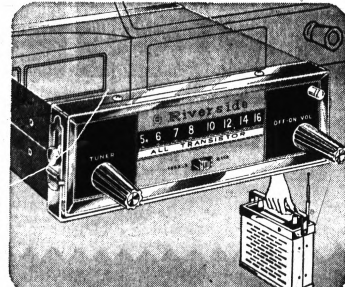
- Tiny size... big reception
- Built-in AM loop antenna for station-pulling power
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- With case and earphone

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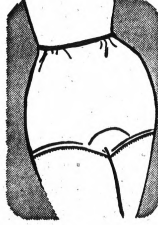
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Operates on car battery and antenna or use as a portable at beach, picnics. Key lock guards against theft. With batteries, 2 keys.

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Knit Suits3³³

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Newest misses' two and three piece double knit suits. Sizes 10-18.

Save 41c
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Soft nylon tricot with comfortable elastic leg. Machine wash, fast dry. Misses' 6 & 8.

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Save \$1.81
Suede Ghillie4¹⁸

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Classic flat in rich gold, green or black suede leather. Shaped heel. B, 5-10.

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Big 36-cup capacity! Thermostat control. No-drip faucet. All-aluminum. Brown.

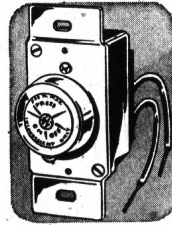
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the news in color, brought to you by Hart Schaffner & Marx...and featuring the world's best pure virgin wool

PURE VIRGIN WOOL

Fall's top-rated show: rich wool in articulate new shades, handsomely cut and tailored, and sharply in focus at HHS. The color you're tuned to here is aerial blue—just one of a full range of colors livened by fresh new tones, imaginative new shadings. There are plaids and checks that play color against color; stripings of such subtle contrast they're barely there; solid shades that bring new depth to lighter tones. And to show cut and color at their best, HS&M chooses luxurious, pure virgin wools that bear the coveted wool mark to show their natural superiority. The collection includes two- and three-button models detailed in various ways, in one-trouser suits from \$95 to \$115, two-trouser suits at 139.50 and \$145. Now that you know what the show's about, come in for a close-up.



Our Pontiac Mall Store Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. and Sat. to 9 p.m.
Tues. and Wed. to 5:30 p.m.
309 N. Telegraph Rd., Pontiac
Our Birmingham Store Open Thurs. and Fri. to 9 p.m.
Sat. to 5:30 p.m.
300 Pierce St., Birmingham



The wool mark is awarded to quality-tested products made of the world's best... pure virgin wool.

Mrs. Romney in Style Show

Michigan's First Lady, Mrs. George Romney, modeling her inaugural gown, will climax a luncheon and fashion show to be given by the Oakland County Council of Republican Women's Clubs, Oct. 9 at Northwood Inn, Royal Oak.

Mrs. Paul Robertson, of Franklin, council president, and the presidents of the 12 local clubs in the county will model fashions from the R B Shop.

The fund-raising event will begin with the luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Chairman Mrs. Henry Hamilton will be assisted by Mrs. Allen Strom of Birmingham.

Other committee chairmen are Mrs. B. D. Bannan of Bloomfield Hills, Mrs. Edward Downs and Mrs. Roderick Spann of Birmingham and Mrs. H. R. Henderson of Farmington.

Tickets are available through Republican Headquarters, Birmingham.



Pontiac Press Photo

Modeling a sampling of the fashions to be shown next Monday at the Oakland County Council of Republican Women's Clubs fashion show at Northwood Inn are (from left) Mrs. William H. Spinning of Bloomfield Hills, Mrs. Paul Gorman of North Genesee Street, and Mrs. John Thoms of Birmingham.

Journey's Fare Should Guide a Ship's Tipper

By ELIZABETH L. POST

Dear Mrs. Post: We expect to go on a cruise and want advice on tipping. This cruise will take about six weeks, all on the same ship. It doesn't seem right to make the stewards wait that long.

When shall we tip them? Also, what is your advice about setting the proper amount? — Claude P.

Dear Mr. P.: A good general rule for figuring the amount to tip on ship-board, is to take approximately 10 percent of the total fare, divide about half of this amount between the cabin and dining room stewards, and distribute the rest to others who have served you.

Although the stewards on a six week's crossing truly have little use for the money until the end, you might find that you will get even better service if you give them half of the total amount after three weeks. However, this is not necessary; it is up to you.

Dear Mrs. Post: When it is a double ring ceremony, are both rings carried on the pillow by the ring bearer?—Grace

Dear Grace: Both rings would be carried in the cushion. If they are identical, be very careful to identify each by a different color thread, or pin head, or whatever device you can think of, so that should the little ring-bearer turn the cushion around, the best man and maid of honor will still be able to deliver the correct ring.

PTA Council Meets

Jefferson Junior High School will host the Pontiac PTA Council Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

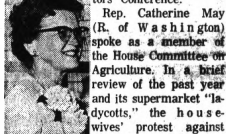
A program entitled "What Are The Needs of Pontiac Schools?" will be conducted by Dr. Dana Whitner, superintendent of schools. A period of question and answer will follow.

Other schools assisting are Bagley, Mark Twain and Longfellow.

Congresswoman Speaks at '67 Food Conference

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Food Editor

CHICAGO, Ill. — A real live politician and then a mock political convention and the first full day of the 25th annual Food Editors' Conference.



Rep. Catherine May (R. of Washington) spoke as a member of the House Committee on Agriculture. In a brief review of the past year and its supermarket "fadycotts," the housewives' protest against rising food prices, Mrs. May pointed out that for the first time there was a sudden shift in historic supply and demand relationships of food.

Up to now we have always had an abundance.

Secondly, there is inflation to account for the rising food prices. Actually, the food does not cost more, but the cost of growing, processing and distributing it does. No one makes a big profit and the farmers' share is less than ever.

Mrs. May made a plea for better understanding of the basic economic issues and assured us that the government is concerned about consumers. But more of this serious subject in the weeks to come.

Before Mrs. May's talk, Pet Inc. showed off its great diversity of food products. Snacks ranged from dips made with their new evaporated skimmed milk to exotic hors d'oeuvres like spiced octopus.

My taste just isn't geared to some of these rarer foods.

It was red, white and blue bunting, banners, balloons, marching and speeches at the dinner hosted by the Rice Council of America. Theme of it all was "A Time for Change" — to rice of course, with some good-natured fun poked at potatoes.

We had rice to eat — of course. But it was served with our choice of toppings: crumbled bacon, chives, grated cheese, butter and sour cream.

Before dinner the Green Giant Company entertained the 180 food editors at a party in the Playbox Club. Giant green footprints led the way and the burnies sported green ears and green tails.

In between sessions, I walked about a mile down along the lake shore and back up Michigan Avenue. The day was warm and sunny and local sailing enthusiasts are taking advantage of it on Lake Michigan.

The great metropolis was surprisingly quiet. There are many new buildings going up around this part of the city; but not today.

It was a great day for window shopping. Joining me were the well dressed sophisticated city dwellers. But every so often someone in slacks and sandals or other casual dress would stride by. Americans are pretty much the same anywhere you go.

I'll close with a brief food tip. At brunch there was a large container of pork sausage. The bottom of the pan was lined with bread. This kept the meat from standing in grease.

Delta Zeta Units Announce Plans

Group I of the Oakland County Alumnae of Delta Zeta sorority will hold its first meeting in the Hickory Heights Drive home of Mrs. Carl Boger at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

The group is making a "Pictionary" for use by preschool deaf children in a class taught by Mrs. Jean Rotolo in the Vaughan School, Bloomfield Hills.

All area alumnae may attend. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Claude B. Rumble Jr., chairman.

GROUP II

Group II of the Oakland County Alumnae of Delta Zeta plans its first meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Royal Oak home of Mrs. Carl Koelsch.

A salad supper will be followed by games of crazy bridge.

Program plans for the year, including the November Flame Fantasy Luncheon and fashion show, will be discussed.

Interested Delta Zeta alumnae may contact Mrs. Richard Kyro of Warren, chairman.

Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1967

B-1

Avoid Conflicts Later

Call Family Conference First

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Please answer this soon as mom and dad are planning a trip and we kids will be alone.

We are all young adults. My parents have asked our married brother to look in on us while they're gone. Does that give my brother the right to barge in whenever he feels like it without giving us any warning? Do you think he should have a key to this house just like he did when he lived here?

Doesn't the fact that he is now married and has a house of his own make him somewhat of an outsider here? This is causing a terrible fight. We would like your opinion.



ABBY

DEAR ADULTS: What "rights" your brother has, can (and should) be clearly defined by your parents. And in order to avoid any misunderstanding, your parents should tell you in your brother's presence exactly what "looking in on" entails.

DEAR ABBY: I have a boyfriend in Vietnam who asked me to marry him when he came home. I told him we would talk about it when he returned as we hadn't known each other very long. To make a long story short, he's coming home in two months and he wants to buy me my china set while he's over there. He says he can get real good dishes very cheap there.

Should I tell him to go ahead and buy the set? If I decide after he gets home that I don't want to marry him, then what?

I hate to pass up a chance to get a nice set of dishes at such a good price.

HALF ENGAGED

DEAR HALF: Don't obligate yourself. If you tell him to go ahead and buy the dishes he might get the idea that you are as good as his.

DEAR ABBY: Before my husband and I were married, I bought him a wedding ring. It was a wonderful experience for me to give him that ring, for I knew that it would be something he would always treasure, as a token of my love for him.

Well, last week he confessed that he had lost the wedding ring months ago, and had quietly bought another just like it so I wouldn't know.

Abby, I was absolutely shocked. In doing this, it showed how little sentimental value he placed on the ring I had given him.

Abby, I want the wedding ring my

husband wears to be the one I bought him, and I'd like to buy him another one, but it seems so foolish now because he already has one.

Am I being childish and silly to feel this way?

NANCY

DEAR NANCY: Yes. But your husband is a close second. Since he "quietly" replaced the lost ring, he should have kept "quiet."

DEAR ABBY: Three cheers for that man who told his girlfriend to take off the pants and to put on a dress. Maybe if girls would stop wearing pants and looking like boys, the boys would

start cutting their hair and stop looking like girls.

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

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1.00 to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056.

Stinsons Wed in Ann Arbor

The former Harriet Cannon, daughter of Mrs. Joseph H. Cannon of Ann Arbor and the late Professor Cannon, became the bride of Thomas Lee Stinson Saturday.

The afternoon ceremony took place in St. Andrews' Episcopal Church, Ann Arbor.

The bridegroom is the son of the Lester C. Stinsons of South Adams Road, Avon Township.

Members of the wedding party were Mrs. Ronald J. Crane, the bride's cousin, as matron of honor with Dan Cornelia Jr. as best man and usher James Pua.

BRIDAL ENSEMBLE

The new Mrs. Stinson wore a white peau de soie ensemble with modified Kabuki sleeves and a fitted waist encircled with Alencon lace.

Matching lace edged the hem of her train and a small bow held her veil. She carried a cascading bouquet of white roses.

The newlyweds and their parents greeted guests at the home of the bride's mother following the ceremony.



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Presenting
FALL
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Genuine
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TILE
7¢ each
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PLASTIC WALL TILE 1¢ — 2¢ — 3¢ Ea.

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SANDRAN
6'-9'-12' WIDE
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1st Quality
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AP Wirephoto

Reminiscent of the traditional Dutch headdress, this black organza evening hat is a creation of Paris designer Balenciaga. He highlights it with a diamond Maltese Cross from Van Cleef and Arpels.

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Fresh Blooms
Add Accent

Fresh flowers of blazing brilliance are the perfect accent for rooms decorated in quiet neutral colors, says the Society of American Florists. Neutral colors in close harmony—waxy wood furniture upholstered in creamy beige or twilight grey; rugs and fabrics in straw gold, champagne and pure white—this is one trend in home decor and furnishings today.

Imagine the fiery spark of red and gold zinnias or marigolds in such a setting. Available at florist shops in a seemingly endless range of sizes and vivid hues, zinnias and marigolds add a delightfully primitive touch to sophisticated surroundings.

They adapt themselves well to either a formal line design or the large and free traditional Williamsburg arrangement. The most appropriate containers, the Society points out, are of wood, pottery, or metal in neutral or earth colors.

New Cookware?
Wash, Oil First

Cookware with non-stick finishes should be washed with warm, sudsy water and a soft sponge or dishcloth and rinsed well before the utensils are used for the first time.

The University of Nebraska extension service suggests that non-stick cookware also be oiled prior to the first use to condition the surface. One method is to wipe the surface with a paper towel soaked in salad oil.

Princess Visits
Belgian City

LONDON (AP) — Princess Margaret, recovered from a bout of acute tonsillitis, flew to Brussels today to attend the closing days of British Week in the Belgian capital.

She was accompanied by her husband, Lord Snowdon, who officiated at the opening ceremonies of British Week in her stead. The couple return to London Wednesday night and leave the next day for a week's visit to Canada.



MRS. R. D. JOHNSON.

Northern Trip
Follows Rite
for Johnsons

Newlyweds, the Richard Dean Johnsons, are honeymooning in northern Michigan. She is the former Patricia Ann Perry.

Vows were exchanged Saturday evening in the Joslyn Avenue United Presbyterian Church.

A reception in the church parlors followed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Perry of East Mansfield Street and Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Johnson of East Fourth Street.

The bride's Empire gown was designed of peau de sole and featured a scooped neckline with a slim skirt. Pearl embroidered Alencon lace motifs accented her gown.

A petal headpiece held her shoulder length bouffant veil and she carried a cascading bouquet of white and Yuletide roses.

Maid of honor was Barbara King with the bride's sister, Vicki, as bridesmaid. The bridegroom's brother, Roderick, was best man.

Tom Perry, and Guy and Lauren Johnson were ushers.

A rubber jar ring placed under your ice cube trays will keep them from sticking to the bottom of the freezer compartment.

Case No. A-543

Pressure Catches Student

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE A-543: Harry B. aged 19, is a serious problem.

"Dr. Crane," his worried parents began, "Harry has disappeared!"

"He was in college and apparently doing good work."

"Then all of a sudden, he failed to show up for classes."

"His roommate thought he had decided to run home to visit us, so he didn't get alarmed for a couple of days."

"Then Harry missed an important exam in chemistry, so the roommate telephoned us."

"We then alerted the police, who finally found Harry. He had hitherto to a distant state."

"And was working as a bus boy in a restaurant. Why, or why, would a brilliant young man do such a thing?"

ESCAPE MECHANISMS

When psychological pressures grow too great, human beings often try to flee from their problems.

Actual physical flight is one common result, as Harry shows.

Literally thousands of other young people disappeared last year around examination time.

But about 95 per cent of them returned later, says Tracer Co. of America, a firm that specializes in hunting runaways.

Also, it reports that 150,000 lease-breakers, swindlers and debtors, also fled to avoid facing their obligations.

And of the 35,560 American husbands who ran away last year, Tracer Company reports that only one per cent did so because of another woman!

Most of those disappearing husbands were trying to escape from their in-laws or debts!

Which suggests that our schools should place more stress on "marriage" and "money."

At present, even our high school and colleges largely ignore any practical preparatory courses for handling the intimate problems of marriage or the budgeting, book-keeping and vocational needs of teen-agers.

Sometimes you parents place too much stress on straight "A" grades.

Maybe your youngsters rated tops in school marks while in grammar school, for the competition there is not so severe.

But in high school the pressures grow worse so by the

time your child reaches college, he is surrounded by the cream of the crop, not just in I.Q. alone but also in good study habits.

Your child may have coasted through grade school due to your cultured home surroundings and a high I.Q. But college work demands not only high I.Q., but also efficient study habits!

All his college classmates now may have just as high an I.Q. as he does so he can't coast on his I.Q. alone, as he did in grade school.

Why Grow Old?
By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Q. How can I get rid of the deep circles under my eyes? They are not puffy but just sunken in under my eyes. I didn't have these a year ago.

A. Loss of sleep, fatigue or poor health can cause them. Have you been subjected to emotional stress? Plenty of sleep, an adequate diet, relaxation and mild exercise, preferably outdoors, will all help. You should also have a physical checkup to see if all is well.

Q. I want to have my nose straightened and shortened. Will a nose and throat doctor do this or is a plastic surgeon necessary?

A. A plastic surgeon does this.

Q. When I gain weight, I gain it mostly in my hips and thighs more than in my face. When I need it, what can I do about this? I need to gain weight, especially because my face is so thin. I am a little underweight, but it seems that every pound I gain lands on my hips and thighs.

A. Gain the weight you need but, do hip and thigh slimming exercises while doing so.

Q. Are there any foods I can eat to make the calves of my legs larger? My figure is perfect except for pipstern legs.

A. No. Unfortunately, no! It would be wonderful if we could eat a certain food to increase the bust measurement, another to make the legs larger or to put fat over prominent collar bones, but it just isn't so. You can increase the contour of your legs by increasing the size of the calf muscles with exercise.

The engagement of Marilyn Irene Brown, a junior at Western Michigan University, to Kenneth Harold Goff Jr., has been announced. Miss Brown's fiancé is a graduate of Oakland University. Parents of the couple are the J. B. Browns of East Hammond Lake Drive and the "senior Goffs of Douglas Drive.

Air Mop Closet

Keep well ventilated the closet where cleaning items are stored. Store oily rags in a metal box or can. And if possible store all articles so they can be seen easily and removed without moving other items.

Neumode NYLONS

Cantrece Micro

Gently stretchable CANTRECE... so beautiful to look at... so beautiful to wear. Micro-weave CANTRECE with toes and heels reinforced.

\$1.19 pair

STILL ON SALE!
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Pontiac 682-7800

Monday-Friday, 10 A.M.-9:30 P.M., Saturday, 10 A.M.-6 P.M.

What Cards Can He Use for Identification?

By MARY FEELEY
Consultant in Money
Management

Dear Miss Feeley: I am retired and for the past 15 years have paid for everything by cash or check. I have no charge accounts and no driver's license — so the downtown stores refuse to take my checks.

What can I use for identification?

I would like to know how to

fill out a credit application and count in a local bank. In all the years I was in business none of these problems came up. M.M., Chicago



MARY FEELEY

Dear M.M.: Come on, now, don't you know that you can't tell just by looking at a man whether his check will bounce? I'll bet you didn't operate on such a Pollyanna basis when you were in business. The people you preferred to trust were the ones with active credit in good standing. It's the same today — charge accounts that are paid on the button give you an entree.

I gather that you want various kinds of credit now — the privilege of paying for occasional store purchases with checks, the convenience of opening 30-day charge accounts. The credit manager of a major department store says he wants to know two things about a customer: (1) Can he pay a check in payment for merchandise? Is he really the person he says he is and is he good for the money?

While a driver's license is a standard form of identification, it's not the only one. This credit man says that credit cards, other store charge cards, and even membership cards from some organizations help establish identity. "But don't pull out your Social Security number," he adds. "That's worthless for this purpose."

If the purchase you want to make is a substantial one — say, a \$100 item — the store personnel will go to the trouble of checking with your bank on the phone at the time, provided it isn't Saturday. Why not apply for a 30-day charge account at one or two stores? The type of references you list are most acceptable — and you can add "attorneys." With their names, plus the

name of your bank, your ability to pay can certainly be established.

In fact, you might go one step further and give the name of an officer of your bank with whom you've established contact. Remember, though, whether you are just getting started on a business career or if you're a retired person who wishes the convenience of not always paying in cash, the modest charge account will serve you best. Costly installment buying can so easily get out of hand.



MRS. W. KESSLER JR.

Miss Meyer Speaks Vows in Dearborn

The former Patricia Ann Meyer exchanged vows in the Martha-Mary Chapel in Greenfield Village, Dearborn, Saturday with William Frederick Kessler Jr.

A reception at Dearborn Inn followed the evening ceremony. Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Meyer of Desmond Street and Mrs. Emmanuel Zalants of Desmond Street and the late Dr. William F. Kessler.

WHITE SATIN

The bride's full length satin skimmer gown featured a bateau neckline with crystal droplets on a pearl beaded bodice. A chapel train complemented her gown.

The bridal bouquet was made up of white roses with ivy. Matron of honor was Mrs. Gerald C. Wasker with bridesmaids Karen Kessler and Kathy Ware. Tina Marie Easley was flower girl and David Albright was ring bearer.

Gerald Albright was best man and Robin Dika and Richard Meyer ushered.

The newlyweds will reside in Troy following a honeymoon in the South.

Next time you make meat loaf, make little individual ones in muffin tins. They're especially good for children.

Polly's Pointers

Here's Object Lesson

DEAR POLLY — I actually did not know that men's ties should be dry cleaned so I washed, by hand, two of my husband's best ones. They are twisted and look horrible. I wonder if there is any way I can straighten them. Please help me, or can I be helped?—MRS. C. M.

DEAR POLLY — Instead of groping for the light cord in a closet with a ceiling fixture I removed the cord from the fixture and replaced it with a longer one. Next I screwed an "eye-let," like the ones used to hook screen doors, into the outer edge of the door casing, threaded the cord through the eyelet and put on the lip from the original cord so the pull cord is always at my fingertips.—BERNIECE.

DEAR POLLY — Mrs. R. B. C. asked for ways to utilize jigsaw puzzles after they have been completed. They make attractive and enjoyable place mats for the table. Glue on a round puzzle and a straight side drop different shades of food dye with a rectangular one, coloring on to the white icing.—Add piece by piece and, when a drop here and a drop there finished, give them a soil re-finish by spraying with colored drop and then place a clear plastic or use a thin coat candle in the center of each of shellac.—MRS. D. J.

DEAR POLLY — I was recently confined to a wheelchair as the result of an accident so I was given and worked many jigsaw puzzles. Thinking them too pretty to throw away we made lovely pictures. My husband sawed plywood to fit the puzzle and then I pasted the pieces on to the board with that milky white, all-purpose glue. When dry they received a good coating of shellac.—MARIAM.

DEAR POLLY — We had a coffee table with a recessed top covered with glass. We removed the glass and arranged our puzzle pieces on the table top and when tired of assembling each one we put the glass back on. When the puzzle was finished it was left under the glass and added a decorative touch to the living room.—ANNE.

DEAR POLLY — To make an easy but beautifully decorated cake for a birthday cake I frosted with fluffy frosting and immediately round puzzle and a straight side drop different shades of food dye with a rectangular one, coloring on to the white icing.—Add piece by piece and, when a drop here and a drop there finished, give them a soil re-finish by spraying with colored drop and then place a clear plastic or use a thin coat candle in the center of each of shellac.—MRS. D. J.

Former Champ Still Enthusiastic Golfer, Age 78

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (P) — "Golf is the greatest way in the world for a woman to get the exercise she needs — and to associate with the greatest people in the world," declares Mrs. Dave Gaut, six-time state women's golf champion, honorary president of the Women's Tennessee Golf Assn. and still an enthusiastic player at age 78.

"In every way I can, I encourage women to promote golf and to encourage their children to participate," says the former champ who has played more than 10,000 rounds since she got interested in the game in 1910.

In addition to the six state titles, she won the Southern Women's championship four times, 11 Memphis crowns and one from the Western Amateur, plus many more which have filled her home with trophies.



Comfort comes in a step-in style of travel-perfect anel tri-acetate. Crisp seersucker striping accents the moving skirt of box pleats. In Coral, Blue and Gold. Sizes 8-16. By R and K.

budget floor Lane Bryant

multi-flowered jacket dress

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Orlon® acrylic knit, bonded to acetate; the embroidered contrast jacket, margined to match the no-sleeved skirt. Bark, green, red with buff.

Sizes 14½ to 28½



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Daily 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Friday 9:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.
FE 2-2895

7 Die in Auto Collision

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Princeton hospital shortly after two automobiles, miles apart the collision. Five other Harman children were reported in critical condition while a sixth, Linda Harman, 11, was termed in serious condition. All were reported to four of the children and three adults have multiple fractures and lacerations and were believed to have internal injuries.

Netta V. Holder, 44, of nearby Lashmeet and her three children — Evelyn, 11; Teddy Ray, 10, and Glenda Sue, 5 — were killed.

Hosts Confabs

Atlantic City, N.J., known as Clarence Ray Harman, 37, Convention City, last year was his wife, Josephine, 32, of host to 526 conventions — the Princeton, were killed instantly. First time the 500 - mark was their son John 11, died in a topped.



AP Wirephoto

GRAVES FOR POISON VICTIMS — Graves for the mass burial of young victims of food poisoning are prepared in the Tijuana, Mexico, Municipal Cemetery. Many of the families could not afford burial in private cemeteries. Sugar contaminated by an insecticide was blamed for the 17 deaths.

Union Charges Threats to Performers by ABC

NEW YORK (AP) — The union representing broadcast performers and announcers says it has filed a complaint accusing the American Broadcasting Co. of "threatening and coercing" members of the union in an effort to get them to cross picket lines of ABC's striking technicians.

The AFL-CIO American Federation of Television and Radio Artists (AFTRA) said Sunday the charges were filed with the regional office of the National Labor Relations Board.

Spokesman for the board and ABC said they had not been notified of the complaint.

AFTRA has ordered its members not to cross the picket lines of the AFL-CIO National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians (NABET). The 1,500 technicians struck ABC in New York City, Chicago, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Washington 11 days ago in a contract dispute.

An ABC spokesman said representatives of the radio and television network and NABET would meet today with federal mediators. The meeting was arranged by William McAllister and Kenneth Moffett of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, who have recommended a tentative settlement to both sides.

Supervisory personnel and other employees of ABC have been filling in for the striking technicians and for AFTRA members who refused to cross the picket lines.

NBC AGREEMENT

The National Broadcasting Co. and NABET, which had a similar contract dispute, reached a tentative contract agreement Saturday. NBC was not struck by NABET.

Members of NABET will vote on the tentative agreement by mail, and its terms were not made public.

The union had sought an increase in the average wage from \$218 to \$275 a week, and NBC had offered \$252. These figures were similar to those in an ABC offer rejected by NABET. Moffett and McAllister recommended that the tentative NBC agreement be accepted at ABC.

Technicians of the Columbia Broadcasting System belong to a different union and are not involved in the contract dispute.

Indira Fears Spread of Fight

BOMBAY (AP) — Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi said Sunday she hoped the exchange of fire between Chinese and Indian forces Sunday on the Tibet-Sikkim border would remain a local incident and not develop into a big affair. "But if it escalates," she said, "we must be prepared to meet the situation with all our strength."

She called upon Indians to back the troops by increasing production.

India and China each accused the other of firing first.

Communist China's official New China News Agency said the Chinese Foreign Ministry has lodged the "most urgent and strongest protest" against Indian "armed intrusion" with the interim Indian charge d'affaires, R. D. Sathé.

The protest said the Chinese were watching developments along the border.



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Next to Stadium Bar
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'Evacuating Civilians Along Suez'

Egypt Said Preparing for Fight

TEL AVIV (AP) — After 10 Maj. Gen. Moshe Dayan, following a statement on the Suez Canal, Egypt is evacuating civilians along the Suez Canal. "Israel may have to take the minutes before it was set to go in preparation for more battle into Arab capitals" in the event of a new Middle East war.

They contended Egypt plans to increase incidents along the waterway, hoping to push the United Nations to force Israel's withdrawal from territory it won in the six-day June war with the Arabs.

About a quarter of Port Suez's 25,000 civilians have left the town at the canal's Red Sea end, and the evacuation is continuing the sources said. "Officially in Tel Aviv blamed an explosive charge at the U.S. Embassy. The device failed to explode because its timing mechanism broke down several minutes before it was set to go in the off Friday.

As King Hussein of Jordan prepared to fly to Moscow for a four-day state visit and discussions of possible Soviet aid for his kingdom, his foreign minister, Muhammad El-Amiry, said in New York that a settlement of the Middle East situation would benefit both the Arabs and Israel.

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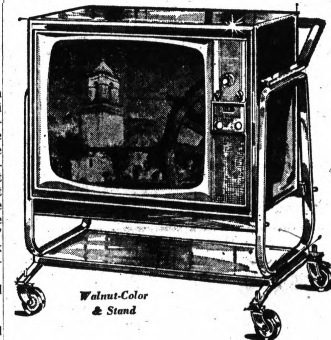
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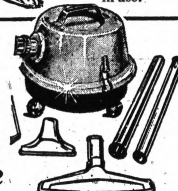
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35 Die in Viet Fighting

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department has announced the deaths of 35 persons who were killed as a result of hostile action in the Vietnam war. Eight others died of wounds suffered in the war.

Killed as a result of hostile action:

ARMY — Pfc. Abraham Woods, Marion, Ind.

KENTUCKY — S. Sgt. Leslie Holm, Louisville.

MISSISSIPPI — S. Sgt. Larry Williams, Greenville.

MASSACHUSETTS — S. Sgt. Richard M. Veland, Ely.

SOUTH CAROLINA — S. Sgt. Oneal Dismore, Columbia.

TEXAS — Cpl. James A. Swamy, Mesquite.

NAVY — Hospital Corpsman J.C. Joseph A. Coates, Oxnard, Calif.

MARYLAND — Hospitalman John F. Bender, District Heights.

MASSACHUSETTS — S. C. Machinist's Mate Richard C. Archer, Quincy.

ARKANSAS — Pfc. Joel Crockett, Osceola.

CALIFORNIA — Gunner Sgt. Robert C. Roper, Fallbrook; Cpl. Ronald E. King, Burbank; Cpl. Charles M. Castillo, Long Beach.

GEORGIA — Lance Cpl. Willie Greene, Macon; Cpl. William Woods, Jax; Pfc. O. L. Bush, McRae; Pfc. Troy W. Collier, Van Nuys.

INDIANA — Pfc. Charles M. Guff, Indianapolis.

IOWA — Cpl. William J. Ballour, Topeka.

KANSAS — Pvt. William G. Picher, Lawrence.

LOUISIANA — Cpl. Paul G. Givro, New Orleans.

MARYLAND — Lance Cpl. Gary R. Schuler, Bel Air.

MASSACHUSETTS — Pvt. Eugene F. Corcoran, Milford.

MICHIGAN — Pfc. Robert S. Mueller, South Haven.

MONTANA — Cpl. Herman J. Baer, Miles City.

NEW JERSEY — Lance Cpl. Jed C. Barker, Park Ridge; Lance Cpl. Luis Ortiz Corredor, Hoboken; Pfc. Benjamin H. Mason Jr., Piquette.

OHIO — Cpl. Warren T. Scott, Oberlin; Pfc. Walter Sauer Jr., Hocking.

OKLAHOMA — Pfc. Raymond C. Jay, Oklahoma City.

OREGON — Cpl. Richard A. Clancy, Beaverton.

PENNSYLVANIA — Pfc. Gary E. Hibbard, Susquehanna.

TENNESSEE — 1st Lt. Malcolm R. Wierman, Arlington.

TEXAS — Lance Cpl. Juan A. Rodriguez, Corpus Christi.

Died of wounds:

ARMY — S. Sgt. James P. McLaughlin, Sacramento.

MASSACHUSETTS — Gunner Sgt. Harold D. Tatum, Oceanside; Cpl. Thomas H. Benton, Sonoma.

LOUISIANA — S. Sgt. Charles W. Roberts, Alexandria.

MARYLAND — Pfc. John L. Harris, Baltimore.

NEW YORK — Sgt. Reginald E. Smith, Albany.

'Appeal to Youth'

GAYLORD (AP)—Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley has predicted that the political party appealing most to American youth will be victorious at the polls during coming decades. Kelley told the Upper Michigan Conference of the Democratic State Central Committee on Saturday that by 1972 the average voter age will be under 25 in the United States.

Brooklyn, Cal. Joel B. Warshawsky, Floral Park, Queens.

UTAH — Capt. Glen W. Foster Jr., Salt Lake City.

Died not as a result of hostile action:

NEW YORK — Pfc. Rafael Libson Jr., Brooklyn.

PUERTO RICO — 1st Lt. Eliseo A. Andrade Jr., Urb. Villa Prades, Rio Piedras.

VIRGINIA — 1st Lt. Thomas F. Regan, Falls Church.

MARINE CORPS — Missing to dead—nonhostile: CALIFORNIA — S. Sgt. Nevitt D. Davis, San Diego.

Missing not as a result of hostile action:

ARMY — Pfc. Richard D. Henney.

Infant Hearing Loss Measurable

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI)—Stanford University medical researchers can now measure the slightest hearing loss in the youngest infants.

Dr. F. Blair Simmons disclosed how computers aided in a hearing test in the adoption of a 6-month-old infant by a Redwood City, Calif., couple who wanted assurance the child could hear.

Using a new technique called EEG audiometry the child was declared normal.

Simmons explained the new method picks up the brain's electrical responses to sound.

With the baby mildly sedated and a sleep electrode, electrodes are pasted on the infant's scalp to monitor brain electrical activity before and after the test is given.

The Frail Sex?

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Griffin Hits 'Gap'

MIDLAND (AP) — Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., renewing his recent attacks on what he said is President Johnson's "credibility gap," declared Saturday this will be the 1968 election campaign. Griffin told a group of Republicans at an ox roast in Midland that the administration is in "deep trouble" over its request for a 10 per cent tax surcharge because of the credibility issue.



AP Wirephoto

ARRIVES FOR FUNERAL — Former Vice President Richard Nixon arrives at Los Angeles International Airport yesterday to attend the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Hannah Milhous Nixon, who died Saturday at 82

in a convalescent home in nearby Whittier. With Nixon were his wife, Pat (left), and daughters, Julie (right) and Patricia (not shown). The service will be tomorrow morning at Whittier.

Southern Breakthrough Eyed

Suburbs Hold Key for GOP

WASHINGTON (AP) — Re-concerned. But this growth is governor, the party's future as public researchers have concluded the GOP will have to be pushed. "The Republican party must make significantly broader gains among state and local offices in the South. Despite its recent successes for Congress and three dimensional photography."

A report prepared by the Republican National Committee's research division, on the basis of 1966 election trends, made these other points:

—The GOP must break through in the South to win control of the House.

—Democrats will have to defend more than twice as many marginal Senate seats and governor's jobs than the Republicans next year.

—While the Republican share of the Negro vote climbed from 6 per cent in the 1964 presidential election to 19 per cent in last year's House contests, it is still far below the 32 per cent of the 1960 presidential battle.

BIG-CITY PRECINCTS

The report said the Republicans won 69 per cent of the vote in 26 suburban areas in 1966, but got only 36.2 per cent in the big city precincts. Emphasizing the importance of vigorous campaigning in the suburbs, the report said:

"The balance of political power in the nation's metropolitan areas has swung sharply in the direction of the suburbs...over the course of the past four years, the suburban vote grew by more than 12 per cent...while the urban vote declined 11.5 per cent."

The report noted that in 1966 contests each party won 161 House seats outside the South, with the Democratic majority of 61 exactly equaling that party's margin from the South. The House now has 247 Democrats, 186 Republicans and two vacancies, one previously held by each party.

The researchers said 1966 GOP gains of eight House seats for a total of 26 in Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia "point up the South's potential for Republican growth."

'MAJOR BATTLEFIELD'

"It is clear," the report said, "that if the U.S. House is to come under Republican control in the near future, the South will have to be a major battlefield insofar as additional seats are

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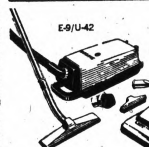
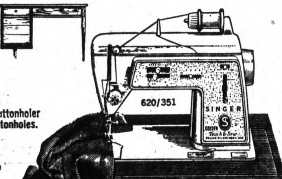
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New State Income Tax Arrives

LANSING (AP) — Michigan residents had something new when they woke up Sunday morning — a new 2.6 per cent income tax.

The first personal state income tax in Michigan history, passed by the Legislature in a series of marathon sessions last July, was to be deducted from pay checks beginning this week.

The State Revenue Department has estimated the new levy will yield about \$170 million to \$175 million by the first due date—next April 30—and some \$239 million in a full year of operation.

Other estimates are higher, but lengthy auto industry strikes could scrap all predictions.

2.6 MILLION TAXPAYERS

Revenue Commissioner Clarence Lock said about 2.6 million Michigan residents now pay the federal income tax. He predicted about the same number would file state tax returns in April.

Employers who withhold the federal tax for their employees

were required to withhold the state tax, too. Lock said he thought all employers would be ready to begin withholding on time.

Taxpayers are allowed to deduct \$1,200 for each dependent from their annual taxable income, twice as much as the federal government allows. Blind people and those over 65 are entitled to a double exemption.

Because the returns filed next April will cover income for only one quarter of this calendar year—October, November and December—the exemption will be only \$300.

KUHN'S CHALLENGE

The new income tax is being challenged in state courts by Pontiac attorney Richard Kuhn. Kuhn's attempt to fight the levy in federal court was rejected.

The personal income tax is part of an extensive overhaul of the state's tax structure which the Legislature approved this year.

Other changes, which take effect Jan. 1, include replacing the business activities tax with a 5.6 per cent corporate income tax, a 7 per cent income tax on financial institutions and a cut in the intangibles tax.

Beginning with pay checks issued after Jan. 1, individual taxpayers will be able to subtract part of their property taxes, city income taxes and rent from the state income tax they owe.

Prof. Harvey E. Brazer, chairman of the University of Michigan Tax Institute, said this weekend that cutting of the trees would start in mid-November near Stendal, Ind., his home town. The national Christmas tree itself will come from Vermont.

Some 186 colleges now offer degrees in criminology or police science, compared with fewer than 60 five years ago.

Michigan Economics Department, last week made estimates of personal income tax yield which were considerably higher than those being used by the state.

In a letter to State Sen. San-der Levin, D-Berkley, Brazer predicted the first-year yield would be \$215 million, about \$45 million more than official estimates.

Commented State Budget Director Glenn S. Allen: "The budget division does expect some higher yield than originally anticipated, but the extent of this yield and the amount is still uncertain."

"Until the Ford strike is settled," Allen said, "it is difficult to estimate the total effect on the economy, and any reliable estimate as to the yield from the new tax package is still uncertain."

The new state tax is a flat-rate tax, the only type of income levy permitted by the Michigan Constitution.

Voters will be asked in November 1969 whether they want to remove from the Constitution the ban on graduated income taxes.

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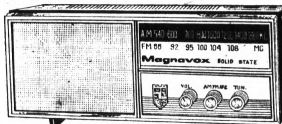


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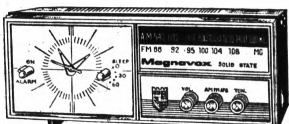


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Computer Follows Man's Cue

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Scientists shooting pool in the laboratory are hastening the day when man will be able to deal directly with the computer. The game of pool is played on a console attached to a computer. The 15 balls appear as circles on the console screen, as does the cue ball.

The scientist aims a beam of light from a pencil-like object at the cue ball and the ball rolls down the screen and breaks the rack.

Depending on the aim, and where the cue ball goes, the computer makes the necessary calculations to produce an image on the screen of what would happen in an actual game.

GIVE AND TAKE

"It's a matter of give and take," one scientist explained, "the computer doing rote calculations and man using his own ingenuity."

The pool game is designed to show how man can deal directly with the computer, without the necessity of translating his questions or data into the computer's mathematical language.

It is one of the displays at the 25th anniversary celebration of the RCA Laboratories here, the research wing of the Radio Corp. of America. RCA officials expected several thousand persons to tour the labs Saturday and Sunday.

In related research, other RCA scientists are teaching computers to understand English so man can talk to the electronic brains.

SYLLABLE RECOGNITION

One machine already has been taught to recognize some 550 syllables spoken by four persons with about 75 per cent accuracy. The number of syllables is almost enough to cover the English language, a scientist said.

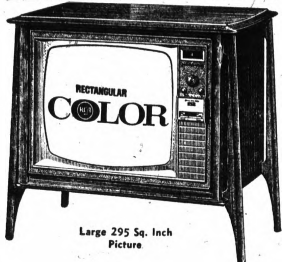
Other scientists are trying to improve the memory capacity of computers. RCA has developed inorganic crystals that change color when light of a certain wavelength is applied—a way of writing on the crystal. Another wavelength will erase the color change.

This opens the possibility of using dots made by the light beam as the bits of information stored in the computer. This would greatly increase the memory capacity because so many dots could be applied in a small area.

When the RCA lab opened in 1942, the staff was concerned with developing black and white television for commercial use.



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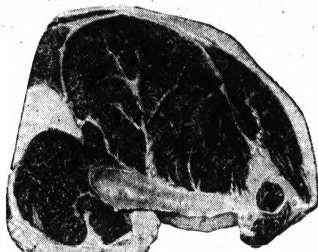
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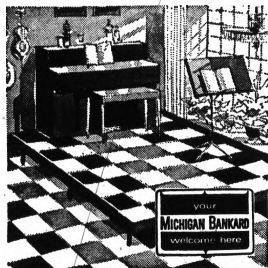
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Junior Editors Quiz on ESCALATORS



QUESTION: How does a moving staircase work?

ANSWER: A moving staircase is an extremely useful piece of machinery when installed in a busy place, where many people need to move up and down from one level to another.

It is simply a moving stairway in which all the steps are attached to an endless belt. The belt turns around wheels both on top and bottom, and the steps are arranged to stand out from each other on the upper side so the people can stand on them as the belt is turned by machinery.

The belt levels off at the bottom, so the steps become level and passengers can step off easily. The steps continue around on the underside of the belt, but this time all lie flat.

Moving around the upper wheel, the steps level off again to make an upper platform over which the passengers can walk.

They may be run either up or down as needed and can carry up to 5,000 passengers an hour. The first one was installed in the Paris Exposition of 1901.

As Tarlike Road Binder

New Coal Market Eyed

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Silver said that coal deposits The coal industry, hit by the in Wyoming, Colorado, North Dakota and West Virginia were products, is eyeing with interest tested with various solvents a new market that could mean such as benzene, tetralin and new profits in hexane.

Results of experiments indicate that coal could be converted economically and abundantly into a tarlike substance for use as a road binder in highway construction.

Work in this area is being conducted by Dr. Howard F. Silver, a chemical engineer and professor at the University of Wyoming in Laramie.

Silver described his long-term, coal-conversion study at a meeting of the Society of Mining Engineers here, calling the new material a hydrogenated coal bitumen.

The hydrogenated coal bitumen was a by-product of gasoline produced by the Germans during World War II from hy-dro- field tests to corroborate the drogenating coal — exposing the coal to hydrogen and a solvent at extreme temperatures and pressures, Silver said.

He said low rank coals, similar to those found in Wyoming, and solvents similar to those produced in the hydrogenation process, appeared to be the most effective in producing a good road tar yield.

But he recommended actual laboratory experiments before coal to hydrogen and a solvent adopting the treated coals as a new material for road construction.

Indian Government Secrecy on Border Episode Hit

NEW DELHI (AP) — The Indian government has come under criticism for a policy of secrecy and attempts to control news.

In June the government shut down all outgoing communications for nearly six hours after a mob stormed the Chinese embassy in New Delhi and injured several of Peking's diplomats.

Last month, during fighting in which both Indian and Communist Chinese forces suffered casualties, only brief, incomplete communiqués were issued. Two weeks after the cease-fire, there was no official listing of the battle dead and wounded.

Similarly, the government did not permit newsmen—either Indian or foreign—to visit the front-line area and report the events taking place. Indian journalists were able to travel as far as Gangtok, capital of Sikkim, 12 air miles from Nathu Pass where the fighting took place.

Under Indian regulations, all

of Sikkim and most of India's northern and eastern border areas are off-limits to foreigners. Special permission must be obtained from the Foreign Ministry for foreigners to enter this "inner-limit permit area." Sikkim is an Indian protectorate.

Although Defense Ministry officials daily promised to organize a press tour, the first trip was not scheduled until Sept. 22, two weeks after fighting ended. Even then, newsmen were told their dispatches and film would have to be cleared by the ministry in New Delhi before they could be filed.

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Lakes Confab

LAND-O-LAKES, Wis. (AP) — The Northern Great Lakes Regional Development Committee today opened a three-day conference on the industrial potential of Northern Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

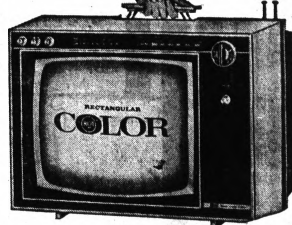
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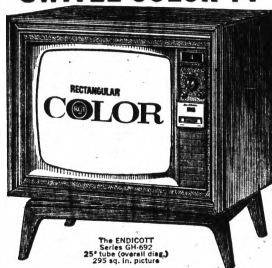
Pick-up-and-go convenience with this all new compact 102 sq. in. rectangular picture Color TV portable. Has a disappearing handle and built-in antennas for both VHF and UHF. RCA Hi-Lite Picture Tube with Perma-Chrome assures locked-in color purity and optimum fidelity. Also features one-set VHF fine tuning control and stay-set volume control. Stand available, optional extra.

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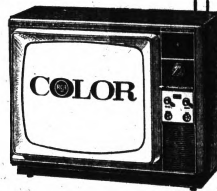


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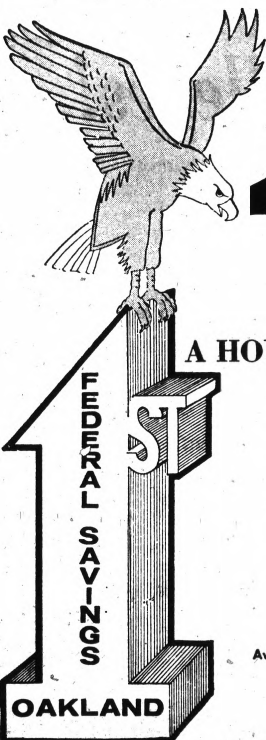
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Black Monday

Cal. Angels . 8 Tigers 5
 St. Louis C. 38 Lions 28
 U.S.C. . . . 21 Mich. State . 17
 California . 10 Michigan . . 9
 Purdue . . 28 Notre Dame 21

Sad Sunday for Detroit Tigers

Coach Schmidt Angered by Deflected TD Pass Play

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
 Sports Editor, Pontiac Press
 ST. LOUIS, Mo. — "We didn't blow the game as bad as the official who blew that pass play," said an angry Joe Schmidt, head coach of the Lions after his team took a 38-28 defeat yesterday at the hands of the St. Louis Cardinals.

The reference by Schmidt was a 57

yard pass play early in the third quarter that gave the Cardinals a 24-31 lead which they never lost.

The Cardinals were on their own 43 yard line when young quarterback Jim Hart threw a pass intended for little Billy Gambrell around the Lions' 40.

The ball bounced off Gambrell's shoulder as Mike Lucchi started the tackle and into the hands of Jackie Smith who continued over the goal line for the 57 yard tally.

According to the rule, a pass is not permitted to be deflected from one offensive player to another offensive player unless a defensive player touches the ball in between.

OFFICIAL DIFFERS

The official claimed Lucchi had touched the ball drawing a wave of protests from Schmidt and the Lions.

"It was an illegal play," said Schmidt, "and it ruined us. It was a third down and they would have been forced to kick. It changed the complexion of the whole game."

Lucchi insisted he did not touch the ball, and Gambrell said afterward that the ball did bounce off him, but he did not know if someone had touched it behind him or not.

Schmidt received support in his argument from stop-action TV cameramen on a replay and he ordered his own game film to be screened to make enlarged copies of the play.

"Both teams made mistakes and both teams got some breaks, but this was a lousy call and an illegal play."

The Lions took the opening kickoff and went 78 yards in 10 plays, featured by a 25 yard run by Tom Watkins. Mel Farr dove the final yard and Garo Yepremian converted to make it 7-0.

A couple minutes later, quarterback Hart was rushed and his pass attempt was deflected by Darris McCord. Defensive end Larry Hand grabbed it in mid-air on the two and dove into the end zone for the TD and a 14-0 lead with the PAT.

(Continued on Page C-3, Col. 1)

Birds Fire 3 Coaches

CLEVELAND (AP) — Coaches Gene Woodling, Sherman Lolar and Harry Brecheen got their pink slips Saturday and left the Baltimore Orioles after the final game Sunday.



AP Wirephoto

NO ANGEL TO TIGERS — Don Mincher is greeted by Jim Pregosi after his 3rd inning homer against the Tigers to lead the California Angels to an 8-5 victory in the second game yesterday, ruining Tiger pennant hopes.

Inside Sports Pages

- NFL, AFL ResultsC-2
- 'M'-MSU StoriesC-2
- Firebirds WinC-3
- Prep ResultsC-4
- Scores, StandingsC-5
- Horse RacingC-6

Umpires Assigned for World Series

BOSTON (AP) — Baseball Commissioner William Eckert announced Sunday umpire assignments for the World Series.

For the opening game, John Stevens of the American League will be behind the plate. Al Barlick of the National League will be at first base, Frank Umont of the American League at second, Augie Donatelli of the National and Eddie Egan of the National down the outfield foul lines.

The official scorers will be Bob Addie of the Washington Post and Neal Russo of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Yes 'Yaz' Red Sox Hero

Twins Praise Slugger for Starring Role

BOSTON (AP) — The Minnesota Twins gave credit to the Boston Red Sox, but owner Calvin Griffith had other ideas.

"We deserved to lose — we played bad baseball," Griffith said after the Twins dropped a 5-3 decision Sunday.

The Twins sat silently, almost in disbelief, long after the Red Sox triumph hooked the Minnesota pennant hopes.

Cal Ermer, who took over as manager of the Twins when Sam Mele was fired in mid-season, phoned his Boston counterpart, Dick Williams, as soon as he entered the gloomy clubhouse.

"I just wanted to congratulate Dick and the Red Sox," Ermer said. "You have to give them credit. They hung in there all the way. We gave them our best shots and they still won."

Ermer just shook his head sadly when mention of Boston's five-run sixth inning was made.

"It started with a bunt, then Jones rapped the hit past our third baseman and then a real professional carried on from there."

BUNT STARTS RALLY

Jim Lonborg, the Boston pitching ace, started the fifth with a real bunt and Jerry Adair grounded a single to center. Dalton Jones fouled off a bunt and then sliced the ball into left, filling the bases.

"That brought up the 'professional' — Carl Yastrzemski. Yaz drilled a single to center, scoring two runs and tying the game. A fielder's choice, a couple of wild pitches by reliever Al Worthington and an error accounted for three more runs.

"I have to say that Yastrzemski is the most valuable player this year. He is a real professional. He does the job when it has to be done."

Yastrzemski, who had four straight hits to finish with an American League-leading .326 average, also was the big man in ending Minnesota's last threat.

With two out in the eighth, Harmon Killebrew and Tony Oliva singled. Bob Allison then lined a drive down the left field line. Killebrew scored and Oliva took third. However, Allison was thrown out by Yastrzemski in trying to stretch the hit into a double.

"Yastrzemski made a good throw, but I'm sure that Allison thought he could make second easily," Ermer said. "Bob has been playing with a pulled leg muscle and that may have slowed him."

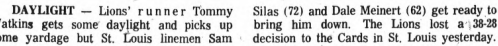
MINNESOTA	AB	R	B	I	H	BB	SO	PO	CS	SAVES
Versalles	4	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0
Besse	4	1	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0
Toner	3	1	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0
Killebrew	4	2	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0
Oliva	4	1	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0
Allison	4	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0
Harmon	4	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0
Carew	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0
Herrnstein	4	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0
Nixon	4	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0
Johnson	4	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0
D'Onofrio	4	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0
Worthington	4	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0
Kosco	4	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0
Roland	4	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0
Grant	4	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0
Total	31	3	7	1	0	0	12	24	0	0

Alvin Dark Taking

Vikings' Sails Slit by Gale

ELUSIVE FALCON — Atlanta Falcons' quarterback Randy Johnson (11) has the rush of Green Bay's Dave Robinson closing in on him. Johnson however succeeded in getting away and throwing his pass. The Packers still defeated the Falcons, 23-0 in Milwaukee yesterday.

Buckpasser, stepping down as everybody's champion, couldn't do better than second and the famed Dr. Fager third in this

A large, stylized sign for Allen Lumber Co. The sign features the company name in bold, black letters on a white background. The text is set against a dark, possibly black, background that resembles a wooden structure or a large signboard. The letters are thick and blocky, typical of a hand-painted or stenciled sign. The sign is mounted on a wall, and the overall appearance is that of a classic, rustic business sign.

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Harvard 21, Lafayette 0
Princeton 21, Rutgers 0
Cornell 21, Bucknell 7
Army 21, Boston College 10
Rhode Island 12, Brown 8



Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Behind
Boston	10	0	0	1.000	
Detroit	9	1	0	.900	1
Minnesota	8	2	0	.800	2
Chicago	8	2	0	.800	2 1/2
California	7	3	0	.700	3 1/2
Baltimore	7	3	0	.700	3 1/2
Washington	7	3	0	.700	3 1/2
Cleveland	7	3	0	.700	3 1/2
New York	6	4	0	.600	4 1/2
Kansas City	6	4	0	.600	4 1/2

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Behind
Detroit	10	0	0	1.000	
San Francisco	9	1	0	.900	1
Washington	8	2	0	.800	2
Baltimore	8	2	0	.800	2
New York	7	3	0	.700	3
San Francisco	7	3	0	.700	3
Washington	7	3	0	.700	3
Baltimore	7	3	0	.700	3
New York	6	4	0	.600	4
San Francisco	6	4	0	.600	4

Tigers Split Two Twinbills With Angels

(Continued from Page C-1)
lead on Willie Horton's two-run 19th homer just over the left field fence in the first inning, and three runs in the third on Don Wert's safety and Ed Matlack's two-run single.

The Sparna hurled a strong game until Matlack's second homer cut the lead to 6-4 in the eighth. Fred Gladding relieved Sparna and allowed only one ball out of the infield in retiring six of the seven men he faced in preserving Sparna's fifth triumph, his top win total as a professional.

Horton also homered Saturday in the opening inning of the first game and the Tigers coasted to a 5-0 victory behind Mickey Lolich's three-hit, 11-strikeout pitching (his third straight shutout).

The left-hander — the majors' best pitcher in the final month of the season — returned in Sunday's second game to retire the final five California batters in vain.

But the Saturday nightcap proved another frustrating rebuff for the Tigers and their fans. Ahead 6-2 following some shaky Angel pitching and fielding plus a two-run circuit clout by Northrup, the Bengals beat their hearts deflated by a six-run Angel eighth inning — another bad effort by the bullpen. Jim Fregosi, clearly the Angels' best shortstop, started the winning outburst with a single and climaxed it with a two-run, tie-breaking safety off Hiller.

Many of the 33,000 cheering fans had departed Saturday's second game when California started the tide-turning rally against Fred Lasher.

Before the wild inning was over (helped considerably by a throw to the wrong base and a scratch hit off the pitcher's glove), Aguirre, Gladding and Hiller made unsuccessful relief appearances.

AFL Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Behind
San Francisco	10	0	0	1.000	
Detroit	9	1	0	.900	1
San Francisco	8	2	0	.800	2
Detroit	8	2	0	.800	2
San Francisco	7	3	0	.700	3
Detroit	7	3	0	.700	3
San Francisco	6	4	0	.600	4
Detroit	6	4	0	.600	4

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Behind
San Francisco	10	0	0	1.000	
Detroit	9	1	0	.900	1
San Francisco	8	2	0	.800	2
Detroit	8	2	0	.800	2
San Francisco	7	3	0	.700	3
Detroit	7	3	0	.700	3
San Francisco	6	4	0	.600	4
Detroit	6	4	0	.600	4

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Behind
San Francisco	10	0	0	1.000	
Detroit	9	1	0	.900	1
San Francisco	8	2	0	.800	2
Detroit	8	2	0	.800	2
San Francisco	7	3	0	.700	3
Detroit	7	3	0	.700	3
San Francisco	6	4	0	.600	4
Detroit	6	4	0	.600	4

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Behind
San Francisco	10	0	0	1.000	
Detroit	9	1	0	.900	1
San Francisco	8	2	0	.800	2
Detroit	8	2	0	.800	2
San Francisco	7	3	0	.700	3
Detroit	7	3	0	.700	3
San Francisco	6	4	0	.600	4
Detroit	6	4	0	.600	4

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Behind
San Francisco	10	0	0	1.000	
Detroit	9	1	0	.900	1
San Francisco	8	2	0	.800	2
Detroit	8	2	0	.800	2
San Francisco	7	3	0	.700	3
Detroit	7	3	0	.700	3
San Francisco	6	4	0	.600	4
Detroit	6	4	0	.600	4

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U.S. Grand Prix Title Still to Be Decided

WATKINS GLEN, N. Y. (AP)—120.95 miles per hour to win this Scottish whiz kid Jim Clark cannot win the 1967 World Driver's Championship but by scoring a victory in Sunday's U.S. Grand Prix, he maintains the suspense over who will wind up with the trophy.

Clark averaged a record

Pistons Lose on Late Ft's

Chicago Bulls Score 101-99 Victory

OWOSSO (AP)—Bob Boozer sank a pair of free throws with 43 seconds to play in lifting the Chicago Bulls to a 101-99 National Basketball Association exhibition victory over the winless Detroit Pistons Sunday night.

The victory was Chicago's second in seven preseason games, both against Detroit, now 0-5.

The Pistons led by four to six points throughout the game until the Bulls, behind the sharp-shooting of Guy Rodgers, Jerry Sloan and McCoy McLemore, rallied in the fourth quarter drive capped by Boozer's clutch foul shooting.

Detroit got two more shots in the fading seconds but failed to score.

Barry Clemens topped Chicago with 23 points. McLemore added 15 and Rodgers 13. Dave Bing was high for Detroit with 23 and Eddie Miles added 15. Detroit takes on the New York Knicks Wednesday at Ypsilanti.

Race Results, Entries

DRC Entries

ENTRIES TUESDAY	
1st-53.000, Claiming, 4 Furlongs:	112 Hamlet
Bally Monarch 113	113 Hamlet
Stone Mountain 114	114 Hamlet
Big Prize 115	115 Hamlet
Acme Rule 116	116 Hamlet
Go Sense 117	117 Hamlet
Collected 118	118 Hamlet
Sierra Cloud 119	119 Hamlet
Mr. Bill Dale 120	120 Hamlet
2nd-52.500, Claiming, 4 Furlongs:	
112 Lissol	112 Lissol
113 Abel George	113 Abel George
114 Abel George	114 Abel George
115 Abel George	115 Abel George
116 Abel George	116 Abel George
117 Abel George	117 Abel George
118 Abel George	118 Abel George
119 Abel George	119 Abel George
120 Abel George	120 Abel George
ENTRIES WEDNESDAY	
1st-53.000, Claiming, 4 Furlongs:	
112 Hamlet	112 Hamlet
113 Hamlet	113 Hamlet
114 Hamlet	114 Hamlet
115 Hamlet	115 Hamlet
116 Hamlet	116 Hamlet
117 Hamlet	117 Hamlet
118 Hamlet	118 Hamlet
119 Hamlet	119 Hamlet
120 Hamlet	120 Hamlet

DRC Results

RESULTS SATURDAY	
1st-53.000, Claiming, 4 Furlongs:	2.40
Bombardier 112	2.40
113 Bombardier	2.40
114 Bombardier	2.40
115 Bombardier	2.40
116 Bombardier	2.40
117 Bombardier	2.40
118 Bombardier	2.40
119 Bombardier	2.40
120 Bombardier	2.40
RESULTS SUNDAY	
1st-53.000, Claiming, 4 Furlongs:	2.40
Bombardier 112	2.40
113 Bombardier	2.40
114 Bombardier	2.40
115 Bombardier	2.40
116 Bombardier	2.40
117 Bombardier	2.40
118 Bombardier	2.40
119 Bombardier	2.40
120 Bombardier	2.40

Hazel Park Entries

TONIGHT'S ENTRIES	
1st-500 Claiming Pace, 1 Mile:	
112 Valley Direct	112 Valley Direct
113 Valley Direct	113 Valley Direct
114 Valley Direct	114 Valley Direct
115 Valley Direct	115 Valley Direct
116 Valley Direct	116 Valley Direct
117 Valley Direct	117 Valley Direct
118 Valley Direct	118 Valley Direct
119 Valley Direct	119 Valley Direct
120 Valley Direct	120 Valley Direct

Hazel Park Results

RESULTS SATURDAY	
1st-500 Claiming Pace, 1 Mile:	2.30
112 Valley Direct	2.30
113 Valley Direct	2.30
114 Valley Direct	2.30
115 Valley Direct	2.30
116 Valley Direct	2.30
117 Valley Direct	2.30
118 Valley Direct	2.30
119 Valley Direct	2.30
120 Valley Direct	2.30

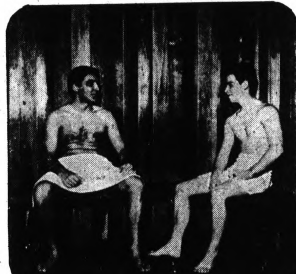
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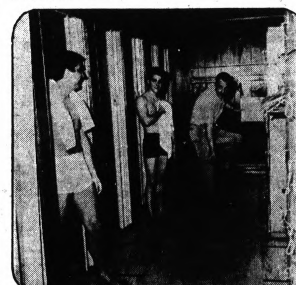
The French Sauna Room allows you to alternate your patients from the body combined with our program stimulates loss of excess weight, a new innovation for getting deep penetrating heat for muscle relaxation plus stimulates circulation and relieves the stress, strain and nervous tension of modern everyday living.



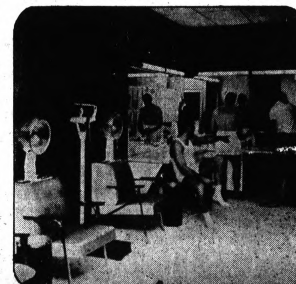
Arizona Desert dry heat and medicated inhalation room, with 5 specially medicated oils for relief of sinus congestion, asthma, hay fever and colds leaves you relaxed, invigorated and refreshed. Temperature 165°.



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"I LOST 8 INCHES FROM MY WAIST IN 90 DAYS"

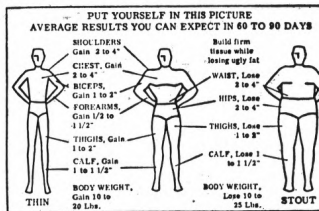
After waiting for over a year I finally joined Holiday Health Spa says ??? age ??, who in only 90 days without Spartan dieting, lost 8 inches from his waist and 31 pounds plus, now has 3 times as much pep and energy.



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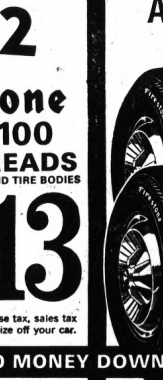
7.75-14 6.50-14	6.40-15
7.50-14 7.75-15	7.00-13
7.35-14 7.75-15	6.50-13
7.00-14 7.35-15	6.00-13
6.95-14 6.50-15	

Anniversary Offer 2

Firestone DLC-100 NEW TREADS

RETREADS ON SOUND TIRE BODIES ANY SIZE IN STOCK

PLUS 37¢ to 57¢ Fed. excise tax, sales tax and trade-in tire of same size off your car.



Anniversary Offer 3

Hundreds of other fine quality new tires—all Firestone including both new '67 and discontinued '66 design.

2 FOR \$39.95

Plus \$1.55 to \$2.55 Fed. excise tax (depending on size) sales tax and trade-in tire off your car

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Simpler X-Ray Unit Urged

By SCIENCE SERVICE
GENEVA — The trouble with today's X-ray machines is that they are too advanced—at least for some areas.

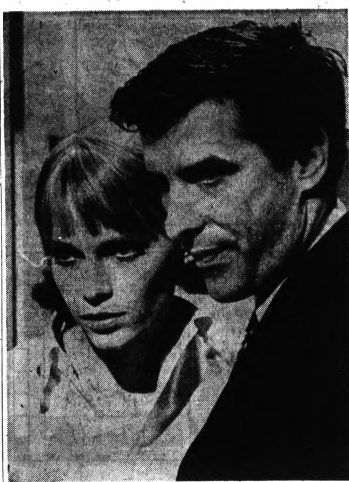
The World Health Organization (WHO) has established a program to design and to put into operation simple X-ray units for underdeveloped countries.

Veteran X-ray engineer C. W. Kroezen has been sent on mission to Africa to supervise installation of experimental

units and to train local workers.

X-ray machines commonly manufactured are designed for hospitals and offices in highly developed countries, WHO doctors find.

The U.N. medical agency in Geneva has drawn up specifications for less complicated multi-purpose machines, following conferences with medical radiographers.



AP Wirephoto

RETURNS TO TRADE — John Cassavetes, a pioneer in the underground movies, is a hot item as an actor now. He is shown with costar Mia Farrow on the set of "Rosemary's Baby," a modern horror tale. Although more choice acting offers are coming his way, Cassavetes isn't forgetting his devotion to the underground films and continues to plow his earnings into finishing "Faces."

Pioneer Film Maker 'Surfaces' as Actor

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD — The acting career of John Cassavetes has surfaced once more, permitting him another trip to the underground.

This needs explaining. As any student of the new cinema knows, Cassavetes was a pioneer in the underground. He directed an improvised film in New York, using pickup crews and unknown actors. It was released in 1961 as "Shadows" and critics hailed it as a fresh breath of air in what was then a stale movie atmosphere.

It was brought to Hollywood as a director, and I didn't know what the hell I was doing," he recalls. "I made one bad picture, then I had a terrific fight

with Stanley Kramer on another one. And then I did nothing."

The first film was a jazz saga with Bobby Darin and Stella Stevens, "Too Late Blues." The Kramer film, called "A Child is Waiting," seemed ill-fated from the outset. It dealt with handicapped children and starred the incongruous combination of Burt Lancaster and Judy Garland. Both movies were failures.

DIFFICULT PERIOD

The following period was a difficult one, Cassavetes admitted. Not only was his promising career as a director smothered, he discovered he was in little demand as an actor.

"It's quite unnerving to find yourself considered a mediocre actor," said the New York-born, Colgate-educated Cassavetes. "But still, there are ways of making money in Hollywood even if you don't work, and I found out how to manage them. All you have to do is make deals. So the pictures are never made. You get paid anyway."

But the deal-making paled on such a creative man as Cassavetes. Once again he cut out on his own as a film maker, fashioning a feature about the middle years. Again he used volunteer crewmen, but this time he employed professional performers, including his wife Gena Rowlands. The name of the film: "Faces."

Cassavetes was in the midst of shooting "Faces" last year when he drew an interview for a film role. He was offered a part as one of the criminal soldiers in "The Dirty Dozen."

TOOK THE CHANCE

"It would have been my first picture in six years, and I hesitated," he said. "The assignment meant suspending 'Faces' for months and taking my family to England, which would probably cost me \$20,000. But I decided to take the chance."

Now he's glad he did. "The Dirty Dozen" has proved a smash hit, and many observers feel that Cassavetes stole the acting honors right out from under the other tough guys of the film, including Lee Marvin. "It was fun trying," says Cassavetes with a devilish grin.

X Ray Could Save Lives

Heroin Can Cause Lung Ills

By SCIENCE SERVICE
WASHINGTON — Heroin addicts who needlessly die in hospitals and jails could be saved by a simple chest X-ray.

Three New York doctors warned Friday that even a single overdose of heroin can cause lethal lung disease — pulmonary edema. Recognizable symptoms seldom appear in patients intoxicated with heroin, or other morphine-based drugs. If the disease is diagnosed immediately it can be cleared up in a matter of 24 hours to six weeks, but if it goes unchecked, it kills.

Infectious diseases including tetanus and hepatitis usually caused by contaminated hypodermic needles, are common in drug addicts. Edema is not or at least has not been known. Drs. Harold G. Jacobson, Wilhelm S. Stern and Paul W. Spear reported today direct causal relationship between narcotics and pulmonary edema.

In this disease, lung tissues fill with fluid, depriving the body of oxygen. Doctors are not sure why an overdose of heroin causes this edema.

Dr. Jacobson and his colleagues reported the results of

X-ray studies of 15 acutely ill United States, with more than heroin addicts during the annual meeting of the American and Los Angeles also have large Roentgen Ray Society here. Numbers of addicts. Of these 14 patients, all 57,000 persons, the Bureau says, suffered from edema. Most people are shorter at age 40 than they were at 20.

The Federal Bureau of Narcotics estimates there are some 57,000 active addicts in the United States.

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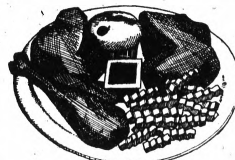
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The Pontiac Press

Monday, October 2, 1967

News Program

Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.

A high-flying plane bombed Communist positions in Viet Nam

B South Africa

C This had become popular again?

D Rosh Hashanah

E Jewish New Year

F Its role in protecting our freedoms honored Oct. 8-14

G "New Jersey" being prepared for Viet Nam duty

H hunting season beginning in many areas

I Secretary of State Rusk met with Soviet Foreign Minister

J floods caused much damage in this nation

K racial policies in this land an issue at the UN

L Arthur Goldberg, Ambassador to the UN

YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL

Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

- The name "Con Thien" appeared in many news headlines in connection with
a-Communist artillery attacks in Viet Nam
b-disturbances inside Communist China
c-a cholera epidemic in Cambodia
- The world is observing the anniversary of the orbiting of the first man-made space satellite.
a-fifth b-tenth c-twentieth
- Some groups in South Viet Nam held public demonstrations to protest the results of the presidential election there. Many of the protesters belong to South Viet Nam's largest religious group, the
a-Roman Catholics b-Buddhists c-Muslims
- One important issue between Israel and the Arab nations is the land that Israel seized from during the recent war.
a-Turkey, Iran, and the UAR
b-Iraq, Jordan, and Saudi Arabia
c-the UAR, Jordan, and Syria
- The American Football League announced that Paul Brown and some other people have been given permission to start an AFL team in
a-Milwaukee b-Cincinnati c-Phoenix

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

- debate a-not final
- demilitarized b-discuss, argue
- tentative c-state positively
- sanction d-free of weapons and soldiers
- assert e-approve

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

- Abba Eban a-Foreign Minister, Soviet Union
 - Thruston Morton b-Senator from South Carolina
 - Andrei Gromyko c-Foreign Minister, Israel
 - Ronald Reagan d-Senator from Kentucky
 - Strom Thurmond e-Governor, California
- VOL. XVII No. 4
- Save This Practice Examination!
Students' Valuable Reference Material For Exams.

ANSWERS

HOW DO YOU RATE?

(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately)

71 to 80 points — Good.
91 to 100 points — TOP SCORE!
61 to 70 points — Fair.
51 to 60 points — Excellent.
40 or Under??? — Hm...

FAMILY DISCUSSION QUESTION

Do you approve of the way our government is handling the problem of Viet Nam? Why or why not?

THIS WEEK'S CHALLENGE!

What was the name of the first man-made satellite to be successfully orbited? What nation launched it?

ANSWERS: Sputnik 1; Soviet Union

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MATINEES: (Weekdays)	1.00	2.00	1.00
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DRIVE-IN

Waterford

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"TO SIR, WITH LOVE" Held over 2nd Week!

A SHOCKER INTERVIEW

TERENCE STAMP "THE COLLECTOR"

First TRIUMPH!

BEATTY DUNAWAY

JACK LEMMON First Run!

LOVE COLOR

FLAME PLUS

PARADE PLUS

BURTON CLYDE

JANE FONDA

WALK ON THE WILD SIDE

Burt Lancaster

Leo Marvin

Claudia Cardinale

THE PROFESSIONALS

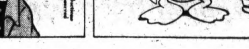
TECHNICOLOR

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TABOOS

OF THE WORLD

CORNETT WILDE PREY



Outlook Somber for U.S. Northernmost Viet Outpost

By PETER ARNETT
Associated Press Writer

CON THIEN, Vietnam — This shell-battered outpost, held by U.S. Marines, is becoming the symbol of the new war in the northern region of South Vietnam, a war whose pace and tactics have been determined by North Vietnamese Communists.

For U. S. Marines at Con Thien, the war is a grim fall and winter in the five northern provinces that make up Little Marine's 1st Corps. They see little militarily, geographically or climatologically — to relieve the somber picture that follows when a senior American officer called "a pretty unpleasant summer" in the corps area.

An inhabitant of the three red-mud hills of Con Thien, the forwardmost allied stronghold in Vietnam, the Marines can be expected to hold a sour view of the situation.

The primitive outpost guarding possible invasion routes into South Vietnam has become the lightning rod of the war, attracting savage bombardments from the hidden guns in the enemy sanctuary in North Vietnam across the Ben Hai River border.

The monsoon rains are beginning to drum in, clogging foot-holes with mud and making helicopter flights — the only way in — hazardous.

EASTERN TARGET

Because it nudges North Vietnam, Con Thien is the eastern target in the country for the northern Communists. They send sappers nightly to snipe the barbed wire defenses. Snipers are active at all times.

Reagan Sees Mood Shift in U.S. Politics

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Gov. Ronald Reagan, back home after a four-day speaking tour of three states, says he detects that America's political mood is changing but said he is not seeking the Republican presidential nomination.

Reagan resumed a day-long GOP fund-raising in speeches in Columbia, S.C. and Milwaukee, Wis. and an address at his alma mater, Eureka College in Eureka, Ill.

"In his talks, the first-term governor strongly criticized the Johnson administration's handling of riots, government spending and the war in Vietnam."

"Stepping off a charter jet in Sacramento, Reagan told news-men he has seen evidence that 'the mood of this country is changing and the people, regardless of party lines, want a change.'"

LEADING ISSUE

He said that civil disorder and lawlessness rank "above Vietnam as an issue," and that "people are terribly disturbed series Reagan plans to take this by the breaking of law and order." His trip was the first of a fall to the East, Midwest and South to help raise funds for GOP candidates. Asked if he thought his speaking engagements increased the chances he would become a presidential nominee, Reagan replied, "No. But the object of the trip." But he said the receptions he received were good.

Reagan's name is expected to be on the Republican presidential primary ballot in Wisconsin, Oregon and Nebraska. In order to remove his name, he would have to sign an affidavit stating that he is not a candidate.

SPEAKING TOUR

Reagan is tentatively scheduled to begin another speaking tour in mid-October that will take him to Kentucky, Iowa, Kansas, New York City, Chicago, Cincinnati, Ohio, and Houston and Dallas, Tex.

'Neo-Nazis' Make Best Showing Yet

BREMEN, Germany (AP) — The National Democratic party called neo-Nazi by critics, won representation in a sixth West Germany state parliament Sunday in its best showing yet.

The NPD won eight of the 100 seats in Bremen, smallest of West Germany's 11 states. It already is represented in Hesse, Bavaria, Schleswig-Holstein, Rhineland-Palatinate and Lower Saxony.

The Marines say they are not surrounded, but there is all doubt that the enemy is all around.

Senior Marines make little attempt to hide their fear that the necessity of repelling enemy thrusts at the demilitarized zone will destroy the whole concept devised to fight the Communists elsewhere in the large 1st Corps region, a concept determined in more than two years of U.S. Marine commitment to the war.

Already, Marine officers say, painstakingly acquired advantages in key corps areas have been eroded because of the need to meet Communist pressure at the DMZ.

OBVIOUS REASONING

Marines say Communist reasoning is obvious.

"In the broadest sense, the enemy purpose is to draw U.S. forces away from the main thrust of the war — destruction of the Communist guerrilla infrastructure, and road and village security," a senior Marine explained.

"In this, he has succeeded."

Midsummer last year we had two battalions up at the DMZ. Now we have at most a division. By having to meet the threat at the DMZ, we are draining our strength from the key population areas," the officer said.

The results of the Marine vacuum are becoming obvious. The Vietnamese 1st Division, in the two northernmost provinces of Quang Tri and Thua Thien has had to deploy nine of its 12 battalions to protect a handful of pacification teams,

leaving few troops for military operations.

PARTLY FILLED

The Marine vacuum is being partly filled by the deployment of increasing numbers of U.S. Army regiments in the 1st Corps south of the corps headquarters of Da Nang.

The three Army regiments already there may be augmented by another division, reliable sources report.

But the Army reinforcements have not been able to stop the deteriorating road security situation.

throughout the whole corps, or the continued ability of small Vietcong groups to attack anything at will.

"Our greatest trouble is still the guerrilla who is strung out along Route 1, and in the length and breadth of the corps," a senior Marine said.

SITUATION IS WORSE

"The situation is worse now than four months ago," commented a senior U.S. civilian official in Da Nang. "There is more ebbs than flow in the situation."

"The Vietcong has had several psychological victories in recent months. They have shown that when they want to they can achieve militarily pretty much anything."

The need for increased forces is obvious in the 1st Corps region.

The Marines say they have sufficient forces in the DMZ right now, but foresee the need for many more, particularly if Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara's barrier scheme goes through, and if the Communists raise the DMZ ante.



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STATEMENT OF POLICY — PONTIAC BOARD OF REALTORS To the Citizens and/or Taxpayers of the City of Pontiac . . .

The Pontiac Board of Realtors' territory includes a large portion of northern Oakland County and therefore many of our members reside and/or their places of business are outside the City of Pontiac. Our organization should probably be more appropriately named the Pontiac Area Board of Realtors. All of our members, however, are vitally interested in Pontiac because they realize the importance of the City to this entire area.

Many citizens and/or property owners of Pontiac have inquired of our organization as to what our position is or will be on the proposed so-called Open Occupancy Ordinance, now being considered by the Pontiac City Commission. Knowing of the Realtor's sincere interest and obligation in preserving private property rights, many people are expecting our Board to actively participate in considering the adoption of an Open Occupancy Ordinance for Pontiac.

Because the Ordinance under consideration will only directly affect the citizens and/or property owners of Pontiac, the Pontiac Board of Realtors as an organization, will not participate in the controversy. Any of our individual members who are citizens and/or property owners in the city should properly take an active part in the discussion. We feel that it is not only their right as individuals but also their duty.

Realtors generally oppose so-called Open Occupancy or Housing Ordinances because they deny an owner the freedom of choice in contracting for the sale or rental of his private property. We believe that it is an owner's fundamental right to exercise this freedom of choice in contracting for the sale or rental of his property and that he should not be deprived of this basic individual freedom.

The Pontiac Board of Realtors is not against Open Occupancy, or equal opportunity to obtain housing. The real issue is whether one person should be given the right to force an unwilling owner to enter into a contract at the expense of the owner's individual, human right. To deny any property owner freedom of choice erodes the rights of all the people. We believe that progress in race relations will be retarded — not advanced — by this attempt to deny people freedom of choice! Under the influence of church, school, and men of good will, the objectives of the struggle to obtain equal opportunity in housing are being achieved. Voluntary efforts to this end should be given every encouragement. A forced housing law that tramples

on a fundamental right will not advance this important cause.

WE ENCOURAGE, ESPECIALLY ALL CITIZENS OF PONTIAC, WHO ARE EITHER IN FAVOR OR OPPOSED TO THE SO-CALLED OPEN OCCUPANCY ORDINANCE UNDER CONSIDERATION, TO VOICE THEIR OPINION TO THEIR DULY ELECTED CITY COMMISSIONER EITHER PERSONALLY OR BY APPEARING BEFORE THE CITY COMMISSION. We feel that it is not only a fundamental right but also the duty of every individual citizen and/or taxpayer to strongly express themselves on this important issue. We feel that it is also our duty to inform the citizens of Pontiac, that because of our area-wide membership, we will not participate as an organization in the consideration of this matter. If the contemplated Ordinance would apply area-wide, or to the state or to the nation, The Pontiac Board of Realtors would take an active part in the consideration of this important subject.

REALTORS RESPECT THE LAW AND IF AN OPEN OCCUPANCY ORDINANCE IS ADOPTED, WE WILL OBEY THE LAW WITHOUT RESERVATION AND WITHOUT RESORTING TO ANY MEANS OF CIRCUMVENTING IT.

To further explain and clarify our position, we submit the statement of policy of the Michigan Real Estate Association and its members respecting the rights, duties and responsibilities of its boards and their members in real estate transactions involving or affecting minority racial, religious or national groups, adopted in convention September 13, 1962, and implementation of the policy adopted January 10, 1967.

Preamble:

Members of the Michigan Real Estate Association have accorded thoughtful consideration to the many problems which have arisen incidentally to the efforts of minority racial, religious and ethnic groups to obtain better housing accommodations in the residential real estate market. Since real estate brokers are the primary market media, it has seemed appropriate for members of the Michigan Real Estate Association to assess the problems encountered for the purpose of suggesting principles and methods of operation for the guidance of its members in meeting the problems in question. By so doing, it is hoped that a fuller understanding will exist between members of the

Michigan Real Estate Association as to what the role of the broker ought to be and that a better understanding will be promoted between all Realtors and the public with respect to the problems under consideration.

The Michigan Real Estate Association and its members recognize that the aspirations of minority groups for better private housing accommodations is both legitimate and understandable. It is basic to a fair understanding of the problems involved that all concerned realize that certain of our peoples are not yet prepared to accept all racial, creedal and ethnic groups

as social intimates or as neighbors living in close proximity. This social phenomenon overwhelmingly accounts for the tensions and conflicts arising in the market for private residential housing when buyers who are members of a minority group seek to obtain better housing accommodations than they are currently occupying. This situation has given rise in recent years to attempts by proponents of open occupancy housing to expand the availability of private housing in favor of minority groups by using various methods of legal coercion upon real estate brokers and upon private owners of real estate who exhibit reluctance

to deal on an open occupancy basis in transactions affecting their properties. The subject of open occupancy housing has tended to become increasingly controversial and, in the heat of controversy, the role of the real estate broker with its attendant rights and responsibilities has been distorted and obscured. Believing therefore that it is in the interest of all concerned to understand the position of the Michigan Real Estate Association and its members as to the role of the broker and his rights and responsibilities with specific reference to the controversial subject of open occupancy housing, the following statement of position and principles has been adopted.

1. Being agents and not principals, Realtors, individually and collectively, in performing their agency functions, have no right or responsibility to determine the racial, creedal or ethnic composition of any area or neighborhood or any part thereof.
2. Unless required by the terms of a contract or express instructions from his client, no Realtor should assume to determine the suitability or eligibility of any prospective mortgage, tenant or purchaser and the Realtor, unless otherwise directed or instructed by his client, should invariably submit to the client all written offers made by any prospect in connection with the transaction at hand.
3. A Realtor should be free to communicate to his client all factors which the Realtor believes might be significant to his client in the formulation of the client's decision.
4. The property owner whom the Realtor represents should have the right to specify in the contract of agency the terms and conditions thereof and correspondingly, the Realtor should have the right and duty to represent such owner by faithfully observing the terms and conditions of such agency fee from penalty or sanction for so doing.
5. As to the receipt and handing of an offer in the typical broker-client relationship, wherein the decision to deal or not to deal rests with the client, the Realtor may properly regard his responsibility discharged when he shall have transmitted such offer to his client for decision.
6. Upon acceptance by the Realtor's client of any offer, the Realtor should exert his best efforts to conclude the transaction irrespective of the race, creed or nationality of the offeror.
7. Each Realtor should feel completely free to enter into a broker-client relationship with persons of any race, creed, or ethnic group in accordance with what he conceives to be in his best interests.
8. Realtors may properly apply any pressure by force of law to withdraw from property owners the right to freely determine with whom they will deal with respect to their property, irrespective of the reason therefor, and any law or regulation which would operate to prevent a real estate broker from representing any property owner by fully abiding the terms and conditions of any agency stipulated by the property owner.
9. Realtors should continue to condemn any attempt by persons licensed or unlicensed, with or without the real estate business to solicit or procure the sale or other disposition of real estate in residential areas by conduct intended to implant fears in property owners based upon the actual or anticipated introduction of any racial, religious or ethnic group in such areas. In the event that a Realtor's counsel is sought by a client with respect to property situated in an area or neighborhood which is undergoing or which is about to undergo transition in terms of occupancy by members of racial, creedal or ethnic groups, the Realtor should take particular care to render objective advice and to urge upon the client that the latter decide with respect to the disposition of his property without undue haste and only after sober reflection. On the other hand, Realtors may properly employ any measures or efforts, which

have, or may have, the effect of censoring or abridging the right of a broker to fully advise his client or a prospective customer in such matters as to all factors, which the broker in good faith believes to be relevant to an informed decision by the client or prospective customer.

10. Realtors should endeavor to inform the public, church and civic groups that enhanced opportunity for the acquisition of private housing by minority groups must, of necessity, depend upon the attitudes of private property owners and not upon real estate brokers, who are the marketing media; that the right of property owners to freely determine with whom they will deal is a right fundamental in the American tradition; that the real estate broker cannot fairly be utilized in his agency function as a means for accomplishing the withdrawal of the right of free decision from the property owner; that the broker fully performs his legal and social responsibilities when he faithfully engages to find a purchaser acceptable to his principal; and that the real estate brokers should not be expected to inhibit or promote open occupancy housing, this being a matter to be resolved between prospective buyers and sellers of private residential real property and not by real estate brokers functioning as the marketing intermediary.

The Michigan Real Estate Association at its 1966 Convention adopted the following resolution:

"Resolved, that the Michigan Real Estate Association adopt a policy that Realtors and their Associates shall afford all people equal opportunity to seek housing."

A subsequent resolution adopted by the delegates to the Convention directed the Officers of the Association, with the approval of the Board of Directors, to formulate a positive program to assist local Boards of Realtors with respect to equal opportunity to seek housing. Therefore, the Michigan Real Estate Association, with the approval of the Board of Directors, hereby submits the following instructions which shall be deemed to be an implementation of the existing statement of policy and subsequent resolutions adopted by this Association, January 10, 1967.

RELATIONS TO THE PUBLIC

All Realtors and Associates and office personnel shall offer their services without regard to race, creed or national origin.

All listings within the terms of each listing contract must be made available to all purchasers and equal access offered in the selection of homes which meet their physical requirements, economic circumstances and personal desires.

Opportunities to inspect houses should be made at convenient times and all bona fide offers must be presented to the owners at the earliest opportunity.

It is emphasized that Realtors and Associates should in no way initiate discrimination in their business conduct and service to prospective purchasers.

Under no circumstances should Realtors or Associates use the race,

creed or national origin of a prospective purchaser or the residents in the neighborhood to influence the owner to sell or not to sell.

Realtors must zealously uphold the right of all property owners, regardless of their race, creed or national origin or whether they happen to be members of a minority group in the area in which they live, to be secure in the full enjoyment of their homes.

Since it is the position of the Michigan Real Estate Association that the seller has the sole right of decision in the acceptance or rejection of a purchaser, Realtors and Associates must, therefore, support and defend the right of an owner to sell to a member of a minority group if this be his choice.

In order to provide an atmosphere in which this policy may be carried out effectively, all Realtors and Associates should be encouraged by their respective Boards to participate in programs of civic, service, church and organizations that will promote a better understanding of human relations among all peoples and should be further encouraged to volunteer to serve on governmental human relation advisory committees.

RELATIONS TO THE CLIENT

Upon acceptance by the Realtor's client of any offer, the Realtor should exert his best efforts to conclude the transaction including assisting in arranging financing without regard to race, creed or national origin.

Realtors and Associates are obliged to communicate to the owner any facts which they think the owner might consider germane to his making a decision provided such communication is not expressly prohibited by law.

If the owner rejects an offer, it is recommended that the Realtor obtain the owner's endorsement of rejection upon the Agreement of Sale.

RELATIONS TO HIS FELLOW REALTOR

All Realtors have an obligation to see that the policy of the Michigan Real Estate Association and his local Board is fully understood by their sales personnel, and that it is carried out to the end that all may have equal opportunity to seek housing.

No real estate agent should be criticized by a member of this Association for any legitimate action he may take to provide equal housing opportunities to members of minority groups. Any member making such criticism is subject to being cited by his local Board for being in violation of the following Articles of the Code of Ethics.

Article 11

In accepting employment as an agent, the Realtor pledges himself to protect and promote the interests of the client. This obligation of absolute fidelity to the client's interest is primary, but it does not relieve the Realtor from the obligation of dealing fairly with all parties to the transaction.

Article 25

The Realtor should not voluntarily disparage the business practice of a competitor, nor volunteer an opinion of a competitor's transaction. If his opinion is sought, it should be rendered with strict professional integrity and courtesy.



Only Members Of Local Real Estate Boards Are Realtors



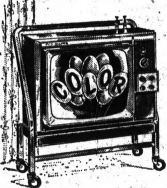


COLOR TV SALE!

NO MONEY DOWN

10-DAY FREE HOME TRIAL
on any Color TV set at Highland. Eliminate guesswork! Be certain you are pleased with your Color TV in your home.

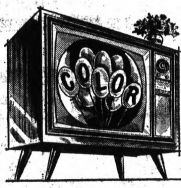
THERE'S ONLY ONE PLACE TO BUY YOUR COLOR TV—HIGHLAND
WHERE YOU GET BETTER SELECTIONS and GREATER SAVINGS!
PLUS FREE DELIVERY, SET-UP and 90-DAY SERVICE!



RCA VICTOR 19" COLOR TV PORTABLE

Time styled beauty. Big 180 sq. in. picture. Background tubes. Automatic color control. UHF/VHF. 2 built-in antennas for full range sound. Use as table model or in cart (Optional).

\$337



ADMIRAL 285 SQ. IN. COLOR TV

Big price reduction for this new Admiral. Automatic color control. UHF/VHF. 285 sq. in. "Rain-Proof" RCA Victor top performance and dependability features. Free delivery and 90-day service.

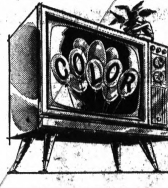
\$299



RCA VICTOR 285 SQ. IN. COLOR TV

Largest color screen model. 285 sq. in. rectangular tube. New Vista chassis. Automatic color control. RCA Victor top performance and dependability features. Big price savings! Free delivery and 90-day service.

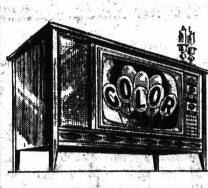
\$388



ZENITH 20" DIAMETER COLOR TV

20" diagonal screen. 227 sq. in. picture. Rectangular tube uses "Rain-Proof" phosphor. Automatic color control. 2 built-in antennas. UHF/VHF. Free delivery, service.

\$399⁸⁸



MOTOROLA GIANT 282 SQ. IN. COLOR TV

Second largest color screen model. Danish Modern. Genuine walnut veneer and solid. Rectangular tube uses "Rain-Proof" phosphor. UHF/VHF. Free delivery, service.

\$399



SPECIAL PURCHASE!
GENERAL ELECTRIC KITCHEN, WALL and ALARM CLOCKS

Assortment of kitchen, wall and table models. Some with alarms. Some with lighted dials. Values to \$8.98. One to a customer only.

YOUR CHOICE \$1.98
While Supply Lasts

SALE! TOP BRAND PORTABLE TELEVISION! SAVE!



GENERAL ELECTRIC 19" UHF/VHF PORTABLE

A true portable. Rugged cabinet. Streamlined design. UHF/VHF. Front controls and sound. 60 sq. in. picture.

\$69⁸⁸



ARVIN MINI-TV BATTERY OPERATED

11 1/2 lbs. 9 in. dia. screen. Play on battery in car, boat or on beach, or AC plug-in. UHF/VHF. Battery approx. 122. Reg. \$139.95

\$89⁸⁸



ZENITH 12" DIA. UHF/VHF PORTABLE

1968 model! 79 sq. in. screen. Front speakers. Compact—just 12" high. Handle and antenna. UHF/VHF.

\$99⁸⁸



RCA VICTOR 15" UHF/VHF PORTABLE

Lightweight portable. All 82 channel UHF/VHF. Top front sound and controls. Handle, antenna. 60 sq. in. picture.

\$87



MOTOROLA 18" UHF/VHF PORTABLE

172 sq. in. picture. Compact cabinet... handle is all picture, yet has tuning controls and sound up top! Disappearing handle. UHF/VHF.

\$100

SALE! STEREO HI-FI CONSOLES & COMBINATIONS



GENERAL ELECTRIC STEREO CONSOLE

Solid state stereo Hi-Fi... no tubes to burn out! 4-speed automatic record changer. Walnut wood console. Free delivery and service.

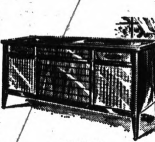
\$99⁸⁸



RCA VICTOR STEREO COMBINATION

A roll-around stereo Hi-Fi combination with AM-FM. Walnut wood. Solid state. Contemporary styled wood finish. Free delivery, service.

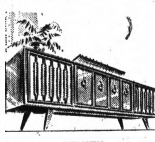
\$147



ZENITH STEREO CONSOLE

2-0 tone Hi-Fi 4 speed automatic record changer. 4 speakers. Genuine veneer and hardwood. Free delivery and service.

\$138⁸⁸



ZENITH STEREO COMBINATION

Solid state stereo Hi-Fi with AM-FM. FM-stereo radio. 4 speakers. 60 watts. 70" walnut cabinet. Free delivery, service.

\$329⁸⁸



G.E. STEREO HI-FI COMBINATION

Solid state stereo Hi-Fi. AM-FM. FM-stereo radio. 4 speakers. Wide walnut cabinet. Free delivery, service. Reg. \$399.95

\$269⁸⁸

SALE! TOP BRAND REFRIGERATORS and FREEZERS



WESTINGHOUSE UPRIGHT FREEZER

Stores over 200 lbs. Foods are easy to store, see and reach. Fast freezer shelves. Free delivery, service.

\$137



PHILCO 12 CU. FT. 2-DR. REFRIGERATOR

No-defrost refrigerator action. True zero-storage freezer holds 91 lbs. Two crispers, glass shelf. Heavy storage in door. Free delivery and service.

\$189



WHIRLPOOL 14 CU. FT. 2-DR. REFRIGERATOR

21-in. H. of shelf over. No frost crisper. Separate freezer holds 109 lbs. Super storage door. Slide-out. Free delivery and service.

\$198



NORGE 14 CU. FT. ALL FROST-FREE

No frost ever in either section. Giant bottom freezer holds 144 lbs. Two crispers. Roomy door storage. Free delivery.

\$218



ADMIRAL 20" SIDE-BY-SIDE DUPLEX

Refrigerator-freezer combination—just 33" wide. Freezer holds over 200 lbs. Refrigerator never needs defrosting. Free delivery and service.

\$369

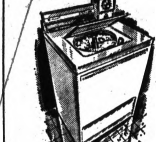
AUTOMATIC WASHERS & DRYERS INSTALLED FREE!



HOTPOINT 2-CYCLE WASHER

"Deep-bath" washing action. Triple cleaning. All porcelain inside and outside. Smooth roll-in tub. With installation and service. Delivered.

\$148



WHIRLPOOL 2-SPEED WASHER

New low price. 2 speeds. 2 cycles. 14 pound capacity. Water level control feature. Free delivery, installation and service.

\$159



WHIRLPOOL DRYER

2 cycle automatic electric. Liner filter. Free drying. Automatic de-wrinkling. Free delivery, service.

\$99



HOTPOINT GAS AUTOMATIC DRYER

Let your gas dryer do your laundry! Speed-Free drying. Automatic de-wrinkling. Free delivery, installation and service.

\$118

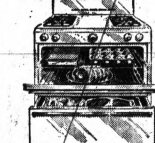


HOTPOINT AUTO. DISHWASHER

Big capacity. Single dial control of automatic cycle for wash, rinse and dry. Automatic cover retracts. Silverware basket. Free delivery, service.

\$99

SALE! GAS AND ELECTRIC RANGES • SAVE!



DETROIT JEWEL 30" GAS RANGE

Smoothly styled. Oven control. Roomy full-width oven. Pull-out broiler. Tail warranty. Long life dependability. Free delivery and service.

\$78



MAGIC CHEF 30" GAS RANGE

Oven control. Full width roomy oven. Attractive styling. Pull-out broiler. Sensational low price. Free delivery and service.

\$87



PHILCO 30" ELEC. RANGE

Tilt-top. Dual heat units. Lift off door. Free installation per Edison Co. plan. Free delivery and service.

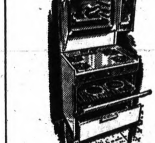
\$118



HOTPOINT ELECTRIC RANGE

Fully automatic. 30" Cook and timer. Appliance control. Model R97-335-5. Free delivery, installation and service per Edison Co. plan.

\$138



SUNRAY 2-OVEN GAS RANGE

"Riviera" model. 2 big ovens... bake, broil together. Lift-up top. Smokeless broiling. Clock timer. Free delivery and service.

\$197

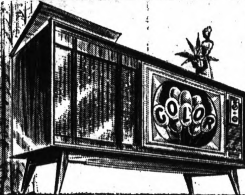


PONTIAC MALL SHOPPING CENTER
TELEGRAPH ROAD, Corner Elizabeth Lake Road

OPEN DAILY 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

PHONE 682-2330

SALE! PORTABLE COLOR TV



OLYMPIC COLOR TV COMBINATION

Complete home entertainment with big 255 sq. in. color picture, combination with stereo Hi-Fi and AM-FM radio. Solid state A.F.C. UHF/VHF. Contemporary styled wood cabinet. Big price reduction.

\$399

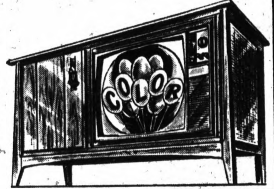
FREE DELIVERY and 90-DAY SERVICE

PHILCO COLOR COMBINATION WITH COLOR TUNING EYE

This fine complete entertainment unit features giant 267 sq. in. color TV, solid state stereo hi-fi and AM-FM. Hi-fi stereo radio. Solid state stereo system. New Philco color tuning eye—easy to tune in a radio. Automatic color control. UHF/VHF. Smart contemporary fine furniture cabinet of walnut wood.

REG. \$689
SAVE \$125 **\$569⁸⁸**

Free Delivery and 90-Day Service



ADMIRAL 23" COLOR TV COMBINATION

Elegant Spanish Provincial styling. Handcrafted in Oak wood. 295 sq. in. rectangular Color Tube. Largest color screen model. Stereo hi-fi. AM-FM. FM-stereo radio. Six-speaker sound system. Automatic color control. Exclusive "O-S" chassis for better color reliability and performance.

REG \$995—SAVE \$220

\$775

Free Delivery and 90-Day Service

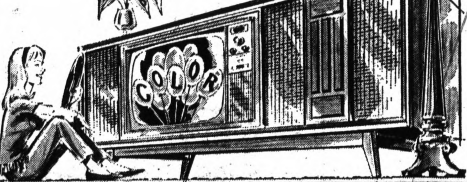
RCA VICTOR 23" COLOR TV COMBINATION

Complete home entertainment center. Smart contemporary styling. Giant 295 sq. in. rectangular color with AM-FM. FM-stereo radio. Solid state. 6 speakers. Danish modern. Walnut wood.

\$697

Free delivery, 90-day service and free home trial.

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM AT BIG DISCOUNT PRICES



G.E. AM-FM TRANS. RADIO

10 transistors. Earphone jack. A.F.C. Rugged case.

\$13⁹⁹



G.E. AM-FM CLOCK RADIO

Automatically wakes to music. With snooze-alarm. A.F.C. Solid state tuning.

\$19⁴⁹



GEN. ELECTRIC CLOCK RADIO

Wakes to music. Attractive table model cabinet.

\$9⁷⁷



6-TRANSISTOR POCKET RADIO

Sharp performance. Rugged case with beltcase. With wrist strap.

\$2⁷⁷



WESTINGHOUSE CAN OPENER

New. Power placed tough metal. Opens all size cans.

\$6⁹⁹



SUNBEAM MIXMASTER

3-speed mixer. Powerful motor. Beat, whip, mix. #108-44.

\$7⁷⁷



GE CARTRIDGE TAPE RECORDER

Just slip in cartridge—press! Record and Play-back. With all accessories. Discount priced.

\$44⁸⁸



WESTINGHOUSE AUTO. STEREO

4 speed automatic. Rip-drive changer. Twin speakers. Very durable.

\$49⁸⁸



LEWITT STURDY VAC. CLEANER

"Sturdy" model. Powerful motor. Easy to roll wheels.

\$16⁸⁸



WEST BEND COFFEE MAKER

Automatically brews 3 to 10 cups. Smart, attractive styling. New. Low price.

\$4⁹⁷



PROCTOR 4-SLICE TOASTER

Automatic. 4-slice. 1 year warranty. Replacement guaranteed.

\$10⁹⁹



HAMILTON BEACH BLENDER

32 oz. capacity. 3 speeds. 4 cupped steel blades. With.

\$15⁸⁸

FOODTOWN OPENS NEW STORE

2886 HIGHLAND ROAD at DUCK LAKE ROAD

It's a Pleasure to Shop and Save at

FOOD TOWN SUPER MARKETS

1586 Highland Rd.
N. 10 Plaza
N. 58 at Williams Lk. Rd.
OPEN SUNDAYS

1200 Baldwin Ave.
Corner Columbia
OPEN SUNDAYS

8216 Cooley Lake Rd.
Union Lake Village
OPEN SUNDAYS

8529 Sashabaw Rd.
Five Knob Plaza
Cor. Mayhew Rd.
OPEN SUNDAYS

2886 Highland Rd.
Hyland Plaza
Cor. Duck Lake Rd.
OPEN SUNDAYS

PEOPLES FOOD MARKETS

263 Auburn Ave.
CLOSED SUNDAYS

465 E. Pike St.
OPEN SUNDAYS

700 Auburn Ave.
OPEN SUNDAYS

886 Orchard Lk. Rd.
OPEN SUNDAYS

Elizabeth Lake Rd.
at Huron St.
OPEN SUNDAYS

East Blvd.
Corner of Perry
OPEN SUNDAYS

Everyday Low Prices • Friendly Service • Gold Bell Stamps

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT
TO LIMIT QUANTITIES



HORMEL
RANGE 2
BACON 2 Lb. Pkg. **\$1.39**

Peters or Pops
SLICED BOLOGNA

Lb. **49¢**

CHICKEN LEGS

With Back Portion

Lb. **49¢**

Hygrade Rolled
PORK SAUSAGE

Lb. **39¢**

CHICKEN BREASTS

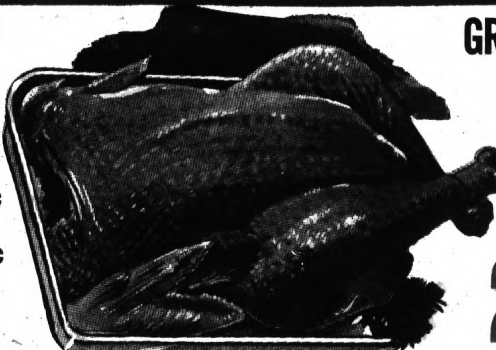
With Rib Portion

Lb. **59¢**

ECKRICH SLENDER SLICED MEATS

3-Oz. Wt.
Pkg.

3 for \$1



GRADE "A"

**WHOLE
FRYERS**

27¢
Lb.



Hills Bros.
**INSTANT
COFFEE**
10-Oz.
Wt. Jar **89¢**

Chase & Sanborn



COFFEE
3 LB. CAN **1.79**

SEE WHAT
Meadowdale
Red Kidney Beans
1-Lb. Can

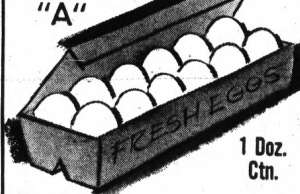
WILL BUY

Butterfield
WHOLE or SLICED

POTATOES

14-Oz. Wt. Can

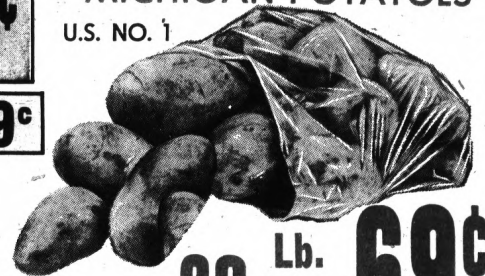
GRADE "A"



**LARGE
EGGS**
1 Doz. Ctn. **39¢**

MICHIGAN POTATOES

U.S. NO. 1



20 Lb. Bag 69¢



CHICKEN-BEEF-TURKEY

Banquet
Frozen

**POT
PIES**

15¢
8-Oz. Wt. Pkg.



Stokely's

**ORANGE
DRINK**

1 Qt., 14-Oz. Can

19¢

SWIFTNING . . . 3 LB. CAN 49¢

This Week's Feature!
Genuine Translucent Imported

Porcelain China
Delicate Cup

19¢
with each
\$5 purchase

FINE PORCELAIN CHINA

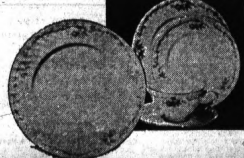
FREE DINNER PLATE

with purchase of

4 Piece Place Setting consisting of:

- Luncheon/Salad Plate
- Bread & Butter Plate
- Cup and Saucer

All 5 Pieces **\$1.99**
Only



BLUE RIBBON

OLEOMARGARINE

11¢
1-Lb. Ctn.



WITH COUPON AND \$10 PURCHASE

Food Town-Peoples Valuable Coupon

Blue Ribbon
OLEOMARGARINE
Limit 2 with
coupon and
\$10 purchase **11¢**
1-Lb. Ctn.

Coupon Expires Wednesday, October 4, 1967
None Sold to Dealers or Others

Food Town-Peoples Bonus Stamp Coupon

50 FREE GOLD BELL
Stamps With Purchase
of 3 Lbs. or More of
HAMBURGER

Coupon Expires Wednesday, October 4, 1967
None Sold to Dealers or Others

Food Town-Peoples Bonus Stamp Coupon

50 FREE GOLD BELL
Stamps With Purchase
of 2 Lbs. or More of
HOT DOGS

Coupon Expires Wednesday, October 4, 1967
None Sold to Dealers or Others

Food Town-Peoples Bonus Stamp Coupon

50 FREE GOLD BELL
Stamps With Purchase
of 3 Lbs. or More of
APPLES

Coupon Expires Wednesday, October 4, 1967
None Sold to Dealers or Others

Food Town-Peoples Bonus Stamp Coupon

50 FREE GOLD BELL
Stamps With Purchase
of 3 or More Pkgs. of
CANDY

Coupon Expires Wednesday, October 4, 1967
None Sold to Dealers or Others

Food Town-Peoples Bonus Stamp Coupon

50 FREE GOLD BELL
Stamps With Purchase
of 4 Loaves or More of
BREAD
(Except Keweenaw)

Coupon Expires Wednesday, October 4, 1967
None Sold to Dealers or Others

Taxes Bring Losers to Market

Stock Harvest in Fall

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Wire Service Analyst

NEW YORK — Autumn provides a curious harvest for many of America's 22 million stockholders.

Unlike the farmer, these stockholders are seen to scowl and frown from market to market, their most vigorous crops and instead send a sullen, almost sarcastic, expression to the bunched.

If this seems illogical, there is at least a logical explanation for it: taxes. Taxes in autumn? Well, no, but like a good farmer, a stockholder must prepare for spring.

Autumn is the tax-loss season, when shareholders trade their most unfortunate products and sell them in the expectation of a good, healthy loss. With this loss.

Pontiac Div. Announces 5 Appointments

The appointment of Robert J. Jaycox as an assistant superintendent of Pontiac Motor Division's pressed metal plant was announced today by John F. Blamy, general manufacturing manager.

Blamy announced the following manufacturing organizational changes:

- Peter J. Elliman succeeds Jaycox as general supervisor for cost estimating and forward planning.
- Frederick T. Hebenstreit succeeds Elliman as supervisor of production engineering.
- Donald E. Delaney is named supervisor of manufacturing research in charge of productive plant applications.
- Ronald C. Bentley becomes supervisor of indirect work standards.

All appointments are effective immediately.

Jaycox, 636 Sandstone, Rochester, joined Pontiac in 1961 as a time study engineer. In 1963 he became a plant layout engineer and the following year was named supervisor of plant layout.

Jaycox graduated from the General Motors Institute in 1961 and received his master's degree from North Carolina State in 1963. He is married and has two daughters.

Elliman came to Pontiac in 1964 as a mechanical engineer. He has also served as supervisor of plant layout and senior layout engineer.

Prior to coming to Pontiac he was with General Motors Overseas Operations Division working with Vauxhall in Luton, England. He is a graduate of LMI Technical College and GMI. Elliman lives with his wife and one son at 9075 Reese, Clarkston.

Hebenstreit joined Pontiac in 1948 as an hourly employee. In 1954 he was graduated from Pontiac's apprenticeship school as a toolmaker. That year he became a time study observer.

In 1965 he was promoted to senior work study engineer. A graduate of the Lawrence Institute of Technology, Hebenstreit is married, has one son and lives at 2933 Barkman, Warrenton Township.

Delaney has been with the division since 1955 and has served as both a process engineer and senior process engineer. He is a 1953 graduate of the University of Detroit, married and the father of two sons and four daughters. He lives at 699 Sandstone, Rochester.

Bentley came to Pontiac as GMI student trainee in 1952. He was assigned as a time study observer in 1956 and in 1965 he was named senior work study observer. Bentley lives in the Grand Blanc.

They are better prepared for taxpaying time.

LOSSES DEDUCTIONS

When spring comes and the stockholder files his income tax the rewards of foresight are reaped. Uncle Sam permits every taxpayer to deduct capital losses of up to \$1,000 a year. The stock loss then becomes a deduction.

Naturally the benefits of a big tax deduction never come close to offsetting the loss involved in the stock sale. But at least the pain is eased, and most taxpayers need pain killer on April 15 when tax returns are due.

Tax-loss selling during the fall usually makes a pronounced dent in market prices, especially if many stocks already have had sharp descents from their yearly highs. Stocks that have fallen, are therefore pushed even lower.

This year, of course, stocks have risen. Most stock indexes are now much higher than at the beginning of the year. It seems likely that as a result fewer tax losses than last year will be claimed.

RKF Tops LBJ in Gallup Poll

N. Y. Senator Favored as Dem Candidate

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP)—Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., is favored over President Johnson and other leading Democrats as the party's candidate for President in 1968, the latest Gallup poll indicates.

When the field is narrowed to just Kennedy and Johnson, the New York senator still leads the President by 12 percentage points, not only with Democrats, but with Republicans and independents.

● Stock losses, whether short- or long-term, are deductible from current income up to \$1,000 a year; losses beyond that figure may be carried over into the following years indefinitely.

Many political observers agree that President Johnson will be renominated at next year's party convention. Gallup said, but they believe that Kennedy would make an impressive showing in the primaries if his popularity remains as high as it is at present.

In a test between Johnson and Kennedy last May, results indicated that Kennedy had whittled the President's lead to six points.

The results over the last year show the cycle that Kennedy's popularity has taken: built up a nine-point lead and then lost it in February. A steady decline in Kennedy's stock continued until the latest poll.

Voting showed that Kennedy also holds a popularity lead over Johnson among young adults.

Here was how adult Democrats voted when asked: "Which one of the men on the list would you like to see nominated as the Democratic candidate for President in 1968?"

Robert Kennedy, 39 per cent; Lyndon Johnson, 37 per cent; Arthur Goldberg, 8 per cent; Hubert Humphrey, 6 per cent; Hubert H. Brown, 5 per cent; and others, 10 per cent.

When all adults, regardless of party affiliation, were asked to choose between Kennedy and Johnson as next year's candidate, the senator collected 51 per cent of the votes, compared with Johnson's 39 per cent. Ten per cent were undecided.

They accepted the 1967 Fred B. Beaman Memorial Award for distinguished community service at the recent annual meeting of the Jewish Welfare Federation Center.

The Bormans started a small grocery chain in 1923 and built it into the giant Borman Food stores, Inc., which operates Food Fair and Farmer Jack markets.

Both men serve on the boards of the Jewish Welfare Federation, United Hebrew Schools and the Detroit Service Group, and have received awards for service to Israel.

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MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets as of Tuesday.

Produce

FRUITS	
Apples, Crab, bu.	4.37
Apples, Graham Sp., bu.	4.37
Apples, Greening, bu.	4.37
Apples, McIntosh, Early, bu.	4.37
Apples, Red Delicious, bu.	4.37
Apples, Wealthy, bu.	4.37
Apples, Wolf River, bu.	4.37
Bananas, 12 1/2 ct. cr.	3.37
Grapes, Concord, pk. bkt.	3.37
Grapes, Niagara, pk. bkt.	3.37
Oranges, J. H. Hale, bu.	4.37
Peaches, Red Skin, bu.	4.37
Pears, Bartlett, bu.	4.37
Pears, Bosc, bu.	4.37
Plums, Damson, bu.	4.37
Plums, Stanley, bu.	4.37
Watermelons, bu.	4.37

VEGETABLES

Beans, Green Round, bu.	3.00
Beans, Kentucky Wonder, bu.	3.00
Beans, Lima, bu.	3.00
Beans, Roma, bu.	3.00
Beans, Wax, bu.	3.00
Broccoli, Calmar, bu.	3.00
Brussels Sprouts, bu.	3.00
Cabbage, Red, bu.	3.00
Cabbage, Curly, bu.	3.00
Cabbage, Flat, bu.	3.00
Cauliflower, bu.	3.00
Carrots, 2 1/2 to 3 ct. cr.	3.00
Carrots, 3 1/2 to 4 ct. cr.	3.00
Celery, 2 1/2 to 3 ct. cr.	3.00
Celery, Pascal, 2 1/2 to 3 ct. cr.	3.00
Celery, Pascal, 3 1/2 to 4 ct. cr.	3.00
Celery, Pascal, 4 1/2 to 5 ct. cr.	3.00
Celery, Pascal, 5 1/2 to 6 ct. cr.	3.00
Celery, Pascal, 6 1/2 to 7 ct. cr.	3.00
Celery, Pascal, 7 1/2 to 8 ct. cr.	3.00
Celery, Pascal, 8 1/2 to 9 ct. cr.	3.00
Celery, Pascal, 9 1/2 to 10 ct. cr.	3.00
Celery, Pascal, 10 1/2 to 11 ct. cr.	3.00
Celery, Pascal, 11 1/2 to 12 ct. cr.	3.00
Celery, Pascal, 12 1/2 to 13 ct. cr.	3.00
Celery, Pascal, 13 1/2 to 14 ct. cr.	3.00
Celery, Pascal, 14 1/2 to 15 ct. cr.	3.00
Celery, Pascal, 15 1/2 to 16 ct. cr.	3.00
Celery, Pascal, 16 1/2 to 17 ct. cr.	3.00
Celery, Pascal, 17 1/2 to 18 ct. cr.	3.00
Celery, Pascal, 18 1/2 to 19 ct. cr.	3.00
Celery, Pascal, 19 1/2 to 20 ct. cr.	3.00
Celery, Pascal, 20 1/2 to 21 ct. cr.	3.00
Celery, Pascal, 21 1/2 to 22 ct. cr.	3.00
Celery, Pascal, 22 1/2 to 23 ct. cr.	3.00
Celery, Pascal, 23 1/2 to 24 ct. cr.	3.00
Celery, Pascal, 24 1/2 to 25 ct. cr.	3.00
Celery, Pascal, 25 1/2 to 26 ct. cr.	3.00
Celery, Pascal, 26 1/2 to 27 ct. cr.	3.00
Celery, Pascal, 27 1/2 to 28 ct. cr.	3.00
Celery, Pascal, 28 1/2 to 29 ct. cr.	3.00
Celery, Pascal, 29 1/2 to 30 ct. cr.	3.00
Celery, Pascal, 30 1/2 to 31 ct. cr.	3.00
Celery, Pascal, 31 1/2 to 32 ct. cr.	3.00
Celery, Pascal, 32 1/2 to 33 ct. cr.	3.00
Celery, Pascal, 33 1/2 to 34 ct. cr.	3.00
Celery, Pascal, 34 1/2 to 35 ct. cr.	3.00
Celery, Pascal, 35 1/2 to 36 ct. cr.	3.00
Celery, Pascal, 36 1/2 to 37 ct. cr.	3.00
Celery, Pascal, 37 1/2 to 38 ct. cr.	3.00
Celery, Pascal, 38 1/2 to 39 ct. cr.	3.00
Celery, Pascal, 39 1/2 to 40 ct. cr.	3.00
Celery, Pascal, 40 1/2 to 41 ct. cr.	3.00
Celery, Pascal, 41 1/2 to 42 ct. cr.	3.00
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Celery, Pascal, 56 1/2 to 57 ct. cr.	3.00
Celery, Pascal, 57 1/2 to 58 ct. cr.	3.00
Celery, Pascal, 58 1/2 to 59 ct. cr.	3.00
Celery, Pascal, 59 1/2 to 60 ct. cr.	3.00
Celery, Pascal, 60 1/2 to 61 ct. cr.	3.00
Celery, Pascal, 61 1/2 to 62 ct. cr.	3.00
Celery, Pascal, 62 1/2 to 63 ct. cr.	3.00
Celery, Pascal, 63 1/2 to 64 ct. cr.	3.00
Celery, Pascal, 64 1/2 to 65 ct. cr.	3.00
Celery, Pascal, 65 1/2 to 66 ct. cr.	3.00
Celery, Pascal, 66 1/2 to 67 ct. cr.	3.00
Celery, Pascal, 67 1/2 to 68 ct. cr.	3.00
Celery, Pascal, 68 1/2 to 69 ct. cr.	3.00
Celery, Pascal, 69 1/2 to 70 ct. cr.	3.00
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Celery, Pascal, 74 1/2 to 75 ct. cr.	3.00
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Celery, Pascal, 76 1/2 to 77 ct. cr.	3.00
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Celery, Pascal, 81 1/2 to 82 ct. cr.	3.00
Celery, Pascal, 82 1/2 to 83 ct. cr.	3.00
Celery, Pascal, 83 1/2 to 84 ct. cr.	3.00
Celery, Pascal, 84 1/2 to 85 ct. cr.	3.00
Celery, Pascal, 85 1/2 to 86 ct. cr.	3.00
Celery, Pascal, 86 1/2 to 87 ct. cr.	3.00
Celery, Pascal, 87 1/2 to 88 ct. cr.	3.00
Celery, Pascal, 88 1/2 to 89 ct. cr.	3.00
Celery, Pascal, 89 1/2 to 90 ct. cr.	3.00
Celery, Pascal, 90 1/2 to 91 ct. cr.	3.00
Celery, Pascal, 91 1/2 to 92 ct. cr.	3.00
Celery, Pascal, 92 1/2 to 93 ct. cr.	3.00
Celery, Pascal, 93 1/2 to 94 ct. cr.	3.00
Celery, Pascal, 94 1/2 to 95 ct. cr.	3.00
Celery, Pascal, 95 1/2 to 96 ct. cr.	3.00
Celery, Pascal, 96 1/2 to 97 ct. cr.	3.00
Celery, Pascal, 97 1/2 to 98 ct. cr.	3.00
Celery, Pascal, 98 1/2 to 99 ct. cr.	3.00
Celery, Pascal, 99 1/2 to 100 ct. cr.	3.00

Advances' Edge Is Cut

Active Mart Turns Downward For Each Other

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market turned downward in active trading early this afternoon.

The edge held by advances among individual stocks over 50 issues from 140 in early trading.

Within a few minutes after the Exchange ticker tape fell one point, the market was opening the New York Stock minute behind in reporting transactions.

Brokers said they felt that the market was down 3 to 4 points.

Changes of most key issues were fractional with a few around a point.

The Dow Jones average at noon was 3,522.93.

The Associated Press 60-stock average at noon was down 3 to 4 points.

Prices were mixed on the American Stock Exchange. H&B American lost more than 2 points. VTR gained about a point. Allied Artists, Hoffman Industries and Alloys Unlimited added fractions. Russo Industries dropped half a point.

More than one-half of all arrests for burglary, larceny and car thefts were in the 11-17 age group.

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Hatfield, Gavin

Senator, General Get GOP President Boost

WASHINGTON (AP) — A senator and a retired general lent each other presidential support on the Republican side.

Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., said Sunday he would support any nonharmful candidate in the Oregon presidential primary.

He gave his warmest praise to retired Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin.

Gavin, who has said he would halt the bombing of North Vietnam and negotiate for peace if he were president, named Hatfield and Gen. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York as the type of Republican he hoped to support.

Gavin said Sunday he had "no power base, no money and no organization. I have only ideas and convictions." But he didn't count himself out of the running although he said he has no plans to enter the New Hampshire's first-in-the-primary 1968 presidential primary.

Hatfield pointed out in a separate panel interview that Gavin could be in the Oregon free-for-all primary without having to declare as a candidate.

"I believe that Gen. Gavin, who is a very deep thinker, a man who is a military expert, a man who combines intellectuality with military expertise, is certainly a man to be listened to."

He said "realistically, the odds are against" Gavin's winning the nomination—but "it's possible."

Hatfield said he "would very much like to see Gov. Rockefeller as a candidate," and called Michigan Gov. George Romney "a possibility."

Hatfield spoke on CBS "Face the Nation." Gavin on ABC's "Issues and Answers."

Gavin, now chairman and chief executive officer of Arthur D. Little, Inc., industrial consultants, said the only Republican front runner he could not vote for is former vice president Richard M. Nixon "unless he changes his views on Vietnam."

Gavin said he is leaving Oct. 30 to visit South Vietnam to terminate "the impact of the war on the South Vietnamese."

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- Ronald C. Bentley becomes supervisor of indirect work standards.

All appointments are effective immediately.

7 Hurt in Crash; 2 Hospitalized

Seven persons were injured, two seriously, in a two-car crash Saturday night at Highland and Cass Lake roads in Waterford Township.

Admitted to Pontiac General Hospital following the 11:27 p.m. accident were Roger J. Rose, 21, of 103 N. Roselawn and Tommy L. Garrison, 18, of 2320 Plintridge, Orion Township. Both are in satisfactory condition.

The other five were treated and released.

Waterford Township police said Rose was the driver of a car involved in a collision with an auto driven by Carol C. Morse, 25, of 5274 Cooley Lake, Waterford Township. Garrison was one of three passengers in Rose's car.

Schools Get \$149,000 in Films, Gear

Oakland Schools will stock its professional resource center with \$85,000 of instructional films and \$64,000 of projectors and duplicators.

The equipment, recently made possible through matching funds from the National Defense Education Act, will be housed in Schools' new building under construction at Pontiac Lake and Telegraph Roads.

Films will be available for use in all school districts of Oakland County even before the new building is completed. The Oakland County Center in November 1968.

A major portion of the ordered materials deal with science. Dr. Robert Johnson, director of educational media, reports.

Other subjects of the films are history, mathematics, civics, geography, modern foreign languages, English, reading and economics.

CORRECTION

Our Saturday Sept. 30 Ad Should Have Read
U.S.D.A. Choice or Angus
Sirloin Porterhouse
T-Bone & Club Steaks

65¢ Lb.
Full Loin Gross Weight

WATERFORD
Meat Packers
4980 Highland Rd.

Built to a Standard of Quality

Cemetery MARKERS

Monuments from \$195
Markers from \$35

INCH MEMORIALS, INC.
864 N. Perry 335-6931
Bronze Plates for Memorial Park Cemeteries at Below Cemetery Prices

Carl O. Donelson Donald H. Johns

A Tribute of Reverence . . .

Every person who has lived on this earth has earned the regard and affection of others.

The funeral service is a fitting tribute for many reasons. To ease the loss for loved ones, and from a life's work justifies the reverence and dignity expressed.

Phone FEDERAL 4-4511 Parking On Our Premises

Donelson-Johns FUNERAL HOME

855 WEST HURON ST. PONTIAC

Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

Russell W. Evans

Service for former Pontiac resident Russell W. Evans, 67, of Myrtle Beach, S.C., will be tomorrow at the Episcopal Church, Myrtle Beach.

Mr. Evans died yesterday. He was retired executive of the Michigan Bell Telephone Co.

Surviving are his wife, Ada, a former Pontiac city clerk.

Mrs. Lloyd Fleming

Service for Mrs. Lloyd (Winne) Fleming, 65, of 70 E. Chicago will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Jones Funeral Home, Stillwater, Minn., with burial in Fairview Cemetery, Stillwater.

Mrs. Fleming died Saturday. She was a member of the Pontiac League of the Blind and a retired saleswoman.

Surviving besides her husband are her mother, Mrs. Amanda Bloom of Stillwater; a brother; and a sister.

Coleman H. Harrod

Service for former Pontiac resident Coleman H. Harrod, 63, of Middletown, Ky., was today at the Whitliffe Funeral Home, Middletown, with burial in the Middletown Cemetery.

Mr. Harrod died Saturday. He retired from Pontiac Motor Division in 1965.

He is survived by his wife, Lula, a daughter, Mrs. Jack Kincaid of Middletown; two sisters; and one brother.

Mrs. John Howard

Service for former Pontiac resident Mrs. John (Marguerite) Howard, 71, will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Kerckey Funeral Home, Morganton, N.C., with burial in the Morganton Land Schools Center in November 1968.

Mrs. Howard died Saturday. She was a member of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Kenneth J. Mettinger

Service for Kenneth J. Mettinger, 2-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Mettinger, 53 Waldo, will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at the Hunter-Caldwell Funeral Home, Detroit, with burial in Oakland Hills Cemetery, Novi.

The baby died yesterday. Survivors include the parents; a brother, Richard B. Jr., at home; and grandparents Mrs. Marjorie Kuzenski of Garden City, Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Mettinger of La Mesa, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Frahm.

Bradley R. Averill

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Requiem Mass for Bradley R. Averill, 72, of 1825 Hiller will be 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Benedict's Catholic Church, Pontiac. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. A Rosary will be

said at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, Pontiac.

Mr. Averill, a retired foreman at Wilson Foundry, died Saturday.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret, a son, Bradley R. of Saginaw; four daughters, Mrs. Eleanor Hoface of Delta, Ohio, Mrs. Margaret Friess of Wau-seon, Ohio, Mrs. Dorothy Ogg of Pontiac and Mrs. Marjorie Mason of Lake City; three brothers, including Edgar and Ralph Averill, both of Milford; 27 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Grace V. Beall

TROY — Service for Grace V. Beall, 82, of 3874 Livermore will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at Price Funeral Home. Private burial will follow at Woodmen Cemetery, Detroit.

Miss Beall, a wholesale millinery designer, died Friday. Surviving is a sister, Maude Beall of Novi.

Mrs. John E. Beard

KEGO HARBOR — Service for Mrs. John E. (Maude A.) Beard, 78, of 2076 Maddy Lane will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home. Burial will be in Pine Lake Cemetery, West Bloomfield Township.

Mrs. Beard, a member of First Baptist Church, Pontiac, died Saturday.

Surviving besides her husband are a daughter, Mrs. Albert G. Leighton of Kego Harbor; a grandchild; and two sisters.

Mrs. Elmer S. Evans

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Elmer S. (Viola M.) Evans, 64, of 9723 Bonnie Briar will be 8 p.m. tomorrow at C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home. Burial will be Thursday in Oakland Hills Cemetery.

Mrs. Evans, a retired maintenance worker at General Motors, Pontiac, died yesterday. She was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of V.P.W. No. 1008, Waterford Township.

Surviving besides her husband are three sons, Edsel S. of White Lake Township and Stephen J. of Waterford Township; 10 grandchildren; a sister; and a brother.

Mrs. James B. Fisher

BIRMINGHAM — Service for former resident Mrs. James B. (Lillian) Fisher, 76, of Royal Oak will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at Manley Bailey Funeral Home. Burial will be in Meade Cemetery, New Haven.

Mrs. Fisher died Saturday. She was a member of the Royal Oak First Presbyterian Church. Surviving are a sister and two brothers, including Albert W. Priestap of Rochester.

Charles B. Hamilton

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP — Charles Burdette Hamilton, 53, of 6205 Hillside died yesterday. His body is at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, Pontiac.

Mr. Hamilton was a salesman at Hillside Lincoln-Mercury, Pontiac, and a member of the Waterford Area Eagles. Surviving besides his wife, Mrs. Hamilton, are a son, Charles B. Jr., and a daughter, Mrs. Mary Hamilton.

CHARTER AMENDMENT NOTICE REGARDING TAX RATE To the Electors of the City of Pontiac.

Notice is hereby given that at the Special Election to be held in the City of Pontiac, Michigan, on Tuesday, the 17th day of October, 1967, from 7 o'clock a.m. to 8 o'clock p.m., Eastern Daylight Time, there shall be submitted to the electors of said City the question of amending Section 12, Chapter 10 of the City Charter, and proposed amendments to said sections.

1. 1968, the total amount of taxes which may be levied against property for City purposes in any one year shall not exceed \$14.00 on each \$1,000 of assessed valuation of said property; provided that any principal and interest on bonds for constructing and equipping a hospital and acquiring a life insurer and an additional tax of \$1.50 on each \$1,000 of assessed valuation may be levied for capital improvements or to pay principal and interest on bonds therefor. The provisions of this section shall not prevent the levy and collection of the full amount of taxes required by statute for the payment of debts.

By Order of the City Commission. Dated September 26, 1967. City Clerk OCT. 2, 1967

LEGAL NOTICE Invitation to bid for space alterations at Federal Building & U.S. Post Office, Pontiac, Michigan. Estimated cost: \$250,000. Bids publicly opened at 10 a.m. on October 10, 1967, in Room 1204 U.S. Courthouse, Pontiac, Michigan. Specifications including building documents, drawings, and conditions of contract are available for inspection at the U.S. Courthouse, Room 1204, Pontiac, Michigan. Ex. 4.

Edith E., are two sons, David P. of Portland, Ore., and Jerol M. of Clarkston; a daughter, Mrs. Philip Beston of White Lake Township; 14 grandchildren; a brother; his mother, Mrs. W. W. Clute of McAllister, Mo.; and his father, Lawrence Davisburg.

Mark Roberts

BRANDON TOWNSHIP — Service for Mark Roberts, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon D. Roberts, 1280 Wooley, was to be at 3 p.m. today at Allen's Funeral Home, Lake Orion. Burial was to be in East Lawn Cemetery, Lake Orion.

The infant died Saturday. Surviving besides the parents are a sister, Darla at home, and a brother, Larry G. at home.

Mrs. John H. Ryan

LAKE ORION — Service for Mrs. John H. (Caroline) Ryan, 92, of 405 Glenn will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at Flumerfelt Funeral Home, Oxford. Burial will be in Styles Cemetery, Lapeer.

Mrs. Ryan, a seamstress, died Saturday. She was a member of the Ladies Aid, the Gleams and the Macabees.

Surviving are a son, Hugh of Grand Blanc; two daughters, Mrs. Grace Warren of Lake Orion and Mrs. Marion Owen of Davison; a sister; five grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Harry Zeisse

MILFORD — Service for Mrs. Harry (Clara A.) Zeisse, 71, of 317 Cabinet will be 1 p.m. Wednesday at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home. Burial will be in Royal Oak Cemetery.

Mrs. Zeisse, a former employee of Skutumpah Manufacturing Co., died yesterday.

Surviving are four brothers.

Waldo E. Zuehlk

BRANDON TOWNSHIP — Service for Waldo E. Zuehlk, 54, of 4351 Sherwood will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at Sharpe-Goyette Funeral Home, Clarkston. Burial will be in Seymour Lake Cemetery.

Mr. Zuehlk, a driver at Pontiac Motor Division, died yesterday. Surviving are his wife, Juanita; two sons, Chris Babler of Wayne and Richard Babler of Colon; three daughters, Mrs. Phillip Timmons of Orionville, Mrs. David Fox of Pontiac and Sharon at home; four grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

Neither the mule nor the driver, Alfred Burton, 78, was injured. The wagon was impounded at a wrecking service. The mule was taken to the horse barns at the Indiana State Fair grounds. Burton is to appear later this month on charges of reckless driving and no permit for collecting junk.

Bulk of Terror Units in Late Teens or 20s

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — California Atty. Gen. Thomas Lynch says the majority of the members of California "terror groups" are people in their late teens or twenties.

Lynch said the high number of young people in the organizations "is a serious prospect" for the future of our nation.

He told the Anti-Defamation League in a weekend talk that the numbers the American Nazi party and the Minutemen as terror groups, along with the Ku Klux Klan and black nationalist groups.

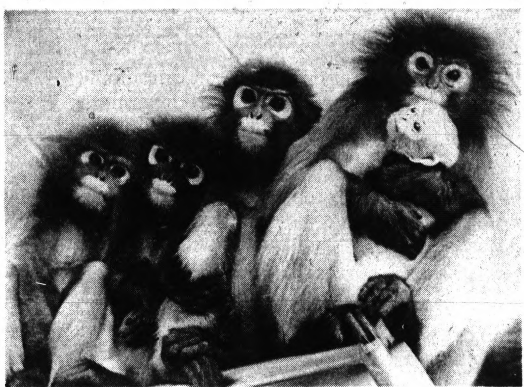
Shelby Police Hold Suspects in Break-In

Shelby Township police nabbed two suspects early Saturday morning in the breaking and entering of Stone's Marina at 56565 Van Dyke in Washington.

Caught inside the building was Lawrence Bachman, 27, of Detroit police said.

The building was entered by chopping a hole in the roof. Police said the suspect had money on him allegedly taken from a safe inside, and ten rifles were piled outside. Burglar tools were also found.

Police picked up an alleged accomplice, George Clark of Detroit, down the road. Both are being held in Macomb County Jail. Both suspects, police said, were also out on \$20,000 bond in a safe robbery in Troy last summer.



BABY SITTERS — These four adults with their brightly accented eyes and their blond 5-day-old infant are Indian leaf-eating, tree-dwelling Dusky Leaf monkeys in a Frankfurt, Germany, zoo. These monkeys share not only their strange looks, but also their baby-sitting. Each takes a turn at caring for the young.

Shelby Crash Injures Two

Two men were injured in a two-car accident on Van Dyke in Shelby Township at 2:45 a.m. Saturday morning.

Admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital, Mount Clemens, was Donald Cox, 33, of 50025 Van Dyke, Utica, who is in fair condition with head injuries. His car collided with one driven by Remo Simi, 48, of Warren.

Police said that Simi's southbound car went out of control, spun into the northbound lane and was hit by Cox. Simi was treated and released.

The accident was witnessed by police.

Mule Driver Faces Charges in Collision

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — The elder by driver of a stubborn mule pulling a junk wagon was cited for reckless driving after tangling with a late model car Sunday.

Neither the mule nor the driver, Alfred Burton, 78, was injured. The wagon was impounded at a wrecking service. The mule was taken to the horse barns at the Indiana State Fair grounds. Burton is to appear later this month on charges of reckless driving and no permit for collecting junk.

Neither the mule nor the driver, Alfred Burton, 78, was injured. The wagon was impounded at a wrecking service. The mule was taken to the horse barns at the Indiana State Fair grounds. Burton is to appear later this month on charges of reckless driving and no permit for collecting junk.

NY Meter Maids Are Reinforced With 14 Men

NEW YORK (AP) — Some meter men have been added to the city's meter maids to help enforce curbside parking meter regulations, says Traffic Commissioner Henry Barnes.

Barnes said 14 men were added to the meter force last Monday "because under the state fair employment practices law, we cannot discriminate between people, whether they're male or female."

He appeared on the CBS radio program, "Let's Find Out."

Also, Barnes said Sunday, the meter men can work alone in areas of the city which the city's 200 meter maids consider hazardous.

FCC Begins Hearings on Nationwide Pay-TV

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) opens hearings today on a proposed nationwide pay television plan, a subject it has been studying for 12 years.

In the view of industry officials and some FCC commissioners, the two days of hearings were likely to produce only restatements of the arguments that have stalled pay-TV since it was first proposed in 1952.

On July 14, a special committee of three FCC commissioners recommended, in effect, that pay-TV should be left to the broadcasters and their assessment of whether the public wants it.

This was a middle route for the FCC, which faces strong pressure from the nation's major networks and congress to kill the idea outright.

The pay-TV controversy centers on whether anyone should be permitted to charge television viewers for programs sent over publicly regulated airwaves.

PAY-TV has a number of technical forms but basically involves sending encoded television signals that can be received only in homes equipped with a device on the family set. By inserting money or some other key-like device into the

Police action Pontiac police officers and Oakland County sheriff's deputies investigated 274 reported incidents the past weekend.

A breakdown of causes for police action: Arrests—21 Vandalisms—49 Burglaries—21 Larcenies—26 Auto thefts—4 Bicycle thefts—11 Disorderly persons—9 Shoplifting—1 Assaults—32 Armed robberies—1 Unarmed robberies—1 Molestings—1 Obscene phone calls—1 Property damage accidents—74 Injury accidents—22

He chalks up One Flat Tire LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Ronald Martin was on his way to make a talk and carried a blackboard in his car.

When he had a flat tire and pulled to the side of the road, he decided to satisfy the personal curiosity of passing motorists.

He put his blackboard alongside his car and on it lettered the words: "Yes, we do have a flat tire."

Belgrade Divorce Rate BELGRADE (AP) — Belgrade city records for the past several years have listed one divorce for every four marriages.

She operates a transcribing service in her home, assisting firms or individuals with an extra typing load. She types from a dictaphone and her equipment includes her own "dictionary" of medical terms (four full drawers of filing cards on which the entries are in Braille).

200 'Graduated' Into Retirement CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Wearing caps and gowns, four New York Central employees with a combined total of nearly 200 years' service were honored at retirement graduation ceremonies.

The veteran railroadmen received as "diplomas" reproductions of the front page of The Cleveland Plain Dealer for the date each went to work. They were Carl H. Renner, 49 years' service; Leslie O. Marvin, 44 years; Albert R. Frick, 49 years; and William T. Jahnke, 49 years.

Strike Leaves 2 Area Kroger Stores Open

Only two Kroger stores in the Pontiac area were operating today as a result of a strike by members of the Retail Stores Employees Union.

A spokesman for the company said that all its Kroger stores were closed with the exception of those at the Pontiac Mall and at 3675 W. Maple at Lahser, Bloomfield Township.

The stores that have shut are in Birmingham, Oxford, Union Lake, Drayton Plains and Romeo, he said.

The strike of Kroger store employees began in Detroit Thursday and has since spread through Oakland County, Flint, Saginaw and Bay City.

Kroger is the nation's third largest supermarket chain and the walk-out threatened to spread to the largest, the A&P.

A&P Offer REJECTED

Nearly 2,000 A&P employees in Detroit voted yesterday to reject a company contract offer, then unanimously agreed to strike the firm unless an agreement is reached. No walkout date was set, however.

More than 400 baggers, clerks and department heads walked off their jobs at 13 Kroger stores in the Flint, Saginaw and Bay City areas today and set up picket lines.

The workers are members of the Retail Store Employees Union (RSEU).

The action followed a strike launched last Thursday night by 1,600 members of RSE Local 876 in Detroit, employees at Kroger and BiLo stores. BiLo is owned by Kroger.

A Kroger spokesman said the chain had closed 72 of its 106 stores in the Detroit area, Flint, Saginaw and Bay City.

The other 34 were manned by supervisory personnel.

Six stores were closed in Flint, two in Saginaw and one in Bay City, the spokesman said. The remainder were in the Detroit area.

Official to Air Jobs for Handicapped

A member of the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped will be in Pontiac today to discuss the Kwanzaa noon meeting tomorrow at Fortinos Steak House, 1250 W. Wide.

Vincent P. Hippolitus, as HIPPOLITUS, assistant executive secretary — field operations — will talk about his work.

He has received an award for distinguished service from the U.S. Department of Labor for his "highly effective guidance and assistance in stimulating nationwide activity to further increased employment opportunities for the handicapped."

Blind Woman Is Own Boss

WATERBURY, Conn. (AP) — Esther Levegnale, 21, is already running her own business, an accomplishment in itself. But her achievement is even more outstanding because she is blind.

She operates a transcribing service in her home, assisting firms or individuals with an extra typing load. She types from a dictaphone and her equipment includes her own "dictionary" of medical terms (four full drawers of filing cards on which the entries are in Braille).

200 'Graduated' Into Retirement

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Wearing caps and gowns, four New York Central employees with a combined total of nearly 200 years' service were honored at retirement graduation ceremonies.

The veteran railroadmen received as "diplomas" reproductions of the front page of The Cleveland Plain Dealer for the date each went to work. They were Carl H. Renner, 49 years' service; Leslie O. Marvin, 44 years; Albert R. Frick, 49 years; and William T. Jahnke, 49 years.

Johns of Oconomowoc, Wis., goes on practicing her clarinet for a parade appearance with Oconomowoc American Legion Mounted Band.

SOUR NOTE — It may be a sour note that caused the wry face on 'Little Gal,' this may be an equine version of tongue-in-cheek humor. Undismissed, 22-year-old Judy

M. or F. 8

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Evening shift, Money's Golf and Country Club, 7265 Union Lake Rd.,

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YORK

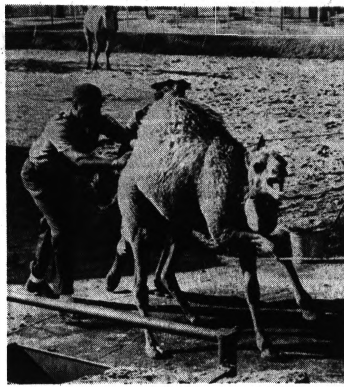
Call 432-6999. Drayton Plains

LOVELAND

Call 432-6999. Drayton Plains

Sale Houses

WHITE FRAME HOUSE - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage, full lot. \$19,900. Call 432-69



CAMEL BALKS AT WALK—It took two keepers to push this 5-month-old camel up a ramp to a loading van at Swope Park Zoo in Kansas City, Mo. The young camel bawled and braced its feet to keep from leaving its parents, one of which is seen in the background. The camel has been sold to a Topeka, Kan., zoo.

Flood-Ravaged Texas Section Starts Mass Cleanup

HARLINGEN, Tex. (AP) — With the floodwaters of history's second most destructive hurricane surging into the Gulf of Mexico from the Rio Grande, thousands of Texans today were repairing, rebuilding and reclaiming their homes from the ravages of Hurricane Beulah.

Shovels and water hoses were being used to clear away silt and slime. Insurance adjusters were going door to door to handle claims. Federal and state disaster agencies were getting into gear.

The danger of flooding at Brownsville is past. Flood stage is 18 feet and the last official reading was 17.38—"as high as it's going to get," said Jack Stewart of the Brownsville Weather Bureau.

There was some minor flood-

ing between the levy and the river, Stewart said.

FLOOD SCARE

Downstream from Matamoros, just across the Rio Grande in Mexico, there was a scare Saturday night when a dirt levee crumbled and 600 persons living nearby fled. No serious

flooding occurred and Mexican officials said the levee could be easily repaired.

Disease from polluted water supplies was a threat throughout the lower Rio Grande Valley and typhoid and tetanus shots were being administered.

Li. Ray Shannon of the Har-

lingen police said the National Guard pulled out at 3 p.m. Sunday.

"We're on our own now," Shannon said. "We're trying to keep sightseers out of town until things get back to normal. We've been real fortunate in that there has been very little if any looting."

Beulah hit 12 days ago at the mouth of the Rio Grande. The Weather Bureau said, even before the floods began, that it was the second storm to do \$1 billion damage. The first was Hurricane Carla that hit the Texas coast in 1961.

Twelve persons in Texas have died as a result of Beulah.

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PONTIAC MALL OPTICAL &
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NEW for Your Home! Available NOW at Grinnell's! Magnavox Brilliant, True Mobile COLOR TV!

FOR ONLY

349⁵⁰

Set of 4 Legs Included

Mobile Cart Optional, \$20.00

Color comes alive on the magnificent Magnavox "Metropolitan" . . . now at a welcome low price! It features 180 sq. in. screen, brilliant color tube with automatic color purifier, excellent oval speaker and dipole antenna. Space-saving walnut-finish cabinet fits easily into bookshelves.

Order by Phone! Call TODAY!

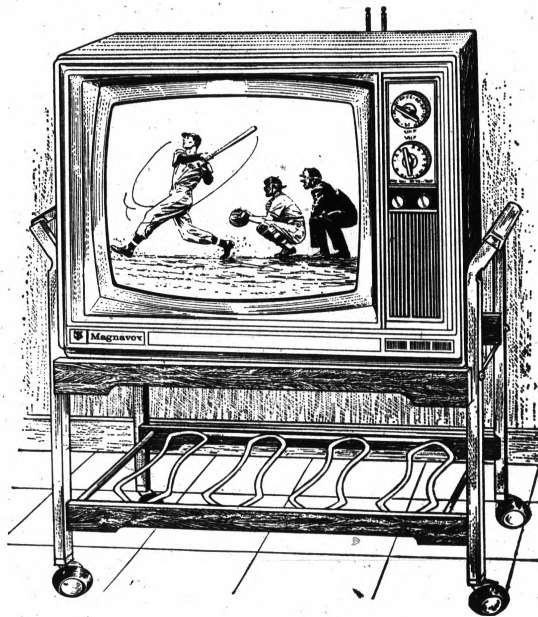
Choose from the Largest TV

Selection by far at Grinnell's
World's Largest Magnavox Dealer



GRINNELL'S, Pontiac Mall, 682-0422

Use Your Charge, 4-Pay Plan (90 days same as cash) or Budget Terms



Hiccup Cure Is Reported

CHICAGO (AP) — A team of medical researchers believes it has found a hiccup remedy that almost always works.

It consists of inserting a flexible tube into a nostril and stimulating nerves in the pharynx, the area in the back of the mouth where nasal passages join the throat.

But, cautioned an article in the current Journal of the American Medical Association today, the procedure can be dangerous and should be performed only by physicians.

The team—three physicians from the University of Chicago School of Medicine and a fourth colleague now on the faculty of medicine at Cairo University in Egypt—said the process worked in 84 of 85 cases.

SOMETIMES SUCCESSFUL

The reason some home remedies, such as swallowing ice or cold water, sometimes are successful is that they too stimulate the pharyngeal nerves, the doctors said.

The report was made by Drs. M. Ramez Salem, Christen C. Rattenborg and Duncan A. Holaday of Chicago and Anis Baranka of Cairo.

TEETHING PAIN

Relieves of teething pain on Baby Orajel. Put on—pain's gone. Recommended by many pediatricians. Easy to use. Brings prolonged relief. Ask your pharmacist for BABY Orajel.

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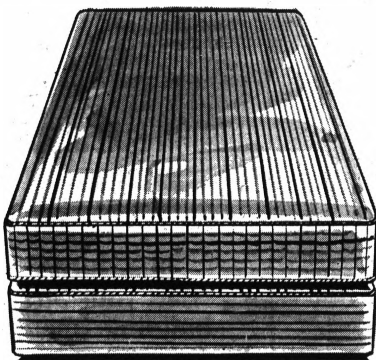
USDA CHOICE

Childs' Portions Available



During Sealy's Hollywood Bed Sale

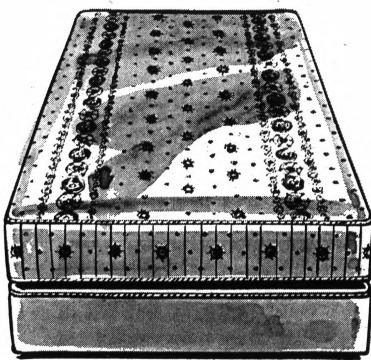
SELECT THE BEDDING SET YOU NEED . . . PLUS BONUS HEADBOARD



THE ASBURY—4-PC. TWIN SET

- Medium firm, smooth mattress
- Matching medium firm box spring
- Heavy, durable stripe cover
- Headboard choice plus metal frame

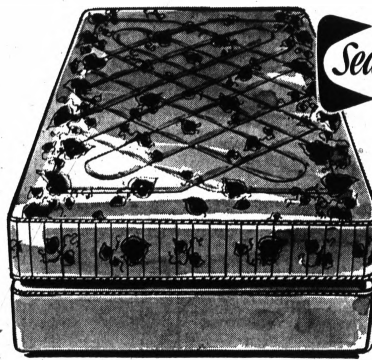
\$799⁹⁵



THE BRENT—4-PC. TWIN SET

- Firm, luxury mattress
- Matching firm box spring
- Beautiful panel print cover
- Headboard choice plus metal frame

\$899⁹⁵



THE CAPRI—4-PC. TWIN SET

- Extra firm quilted mattress
- Matching extra firm box spring
- Extra heavy, luxury flocced cover
- Headboard choice plus metal frame

\$999⁹⁵

any of 8 headboards at NO EXTRA COST

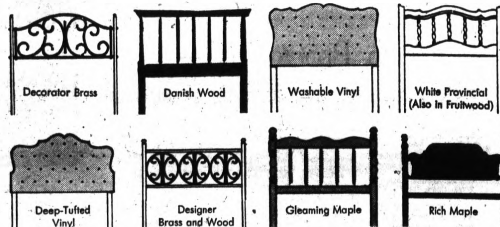
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furniture

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SUPPLEMENT TO
THE PONTIAC PRESS

Monday, October 2, 1967

SUPPLEMENT
FOUR COLORS

RCA VICTOR WEEK

Introducing all that's new in home entertainment for 1968

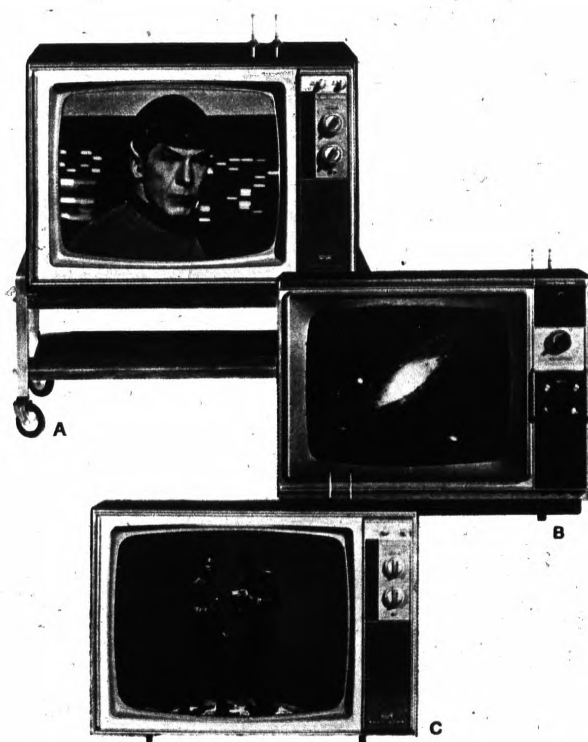




See "Star Trek" on RCA Victor Color TV.

Shown above, new consolette only \$449.95*. The Clement with 20" diagonal, 227-sq. in. rect. picture. Shown on cover, The Abington.

When you're first in Color TV there's got to be a



New table models in 3 screen sizes—from \$369.95*

□ Powerful New Vista® chassis □ New RCA tube with 38% brighter highlights. *Barrie* (A), 20" diag., 227-sq. in. rect. picture, \$399.95*. Stand optional extra. *Arlen* (B), 18" diag., 180 sq. in. rect. picture, \$369.95*. *Bromley* (C), 23" diag., 295-sq. in. picture.



Automatic Fine Tuning (AFT) precisely tunes

and locks in the picture signal automatically □ Big 23" diagonal, 295-sq. in. rectangular picture □ See the superlative Italian Provincial *Modena* (D), The Colonial *Bradfield* (E), or the French Provincial *Dubois* (F).

Remote control with integrated circuit amplification selects any UHF/VHF channel, turns volume up or down, adjusts "tint" and "color," turns picture and sound on/off, or all power off. On many models.



Price this RCA Victor Color Special The

Fairhaven (G) has 23" diag., 295-sq. in. rect. picture □ Advanced circuitry that won't go haywire □ New RCA tube with 38% brighter highlights □ Ask your dealer about this big RCA Victor Color TV value.

COLOR COLOR



See "Run for Your Life" on RCA Victor Color TV.

Now, an RCA Victor portable Color TV for only \$299.95*. The Carry-ette has a 14" diag., 102-sq. in. rect. picture.

reason...like RCA Victor Color TV from \$299.95*



Automatic Fine Tuning (AFT) precisely fine-tunes and locks in picture signal automatically — electronically — every time you change channels. On most models with 23" diagonal picture.



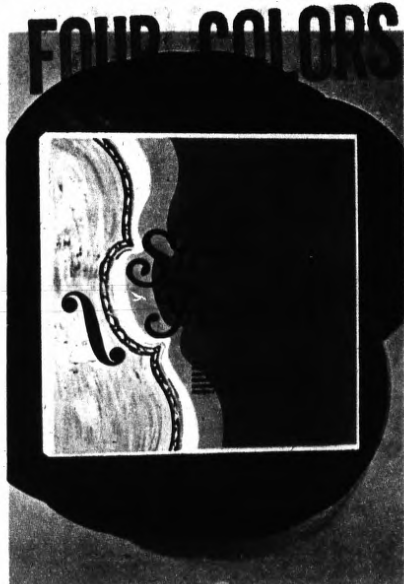
First in Color TV experience — RCA Victor! Automatic Fine Tuning (AFT) locks in both VHF and UHF channels, automatically. □ The Tonsberg (A). Also available with Remote Control.

The most Automatic Color TV you can buy — RCA Victor's Mark I Series □ Automatic Fine Tuning (AFT) keeps picture precisely fine-tuned, even when you change channels □ Reliable integrated circuits in sound amplifier and AFT □ 23" diag., 295-sq. in. rect. pictures □ Moorish Ortega (B) Oriental Amoy (C) with Remote Control. (D) Italian Prov. Torino.

Magnificent cabinetry — superb finishes The Brierhurst Color TV (E) — in an English Regency highboy □ Every RCA Victor Color TV is backed by over 25 years of experience.

*Optional with dealer. Prices shown in this advertisement do not include service.





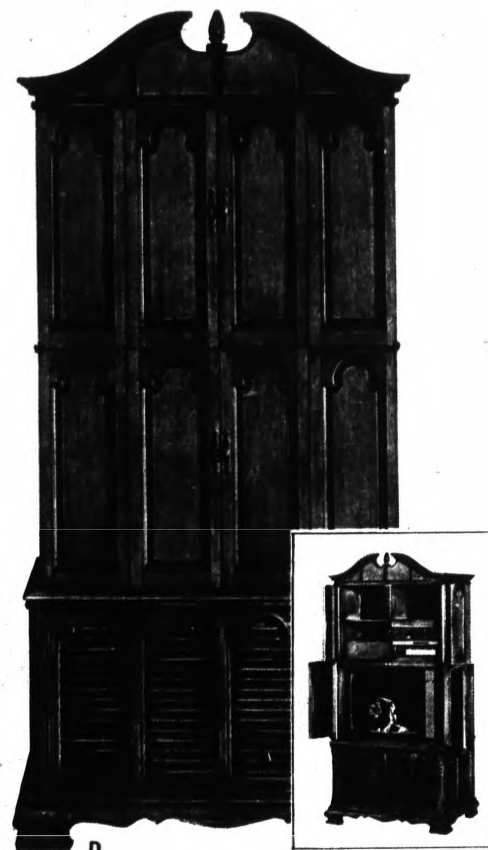
Free 10 record offer with purchase of any RCA Victor entertainment center. At participating dealers.

See Disneyland's new "Pirates of the Caribbean" attraction on a forthcoming Walt Disney's "Wonderful World of Color" show, Sundays, NBC-TV.

The superlative Moorish Sanlucar with sliding doors. Color TV; stereo with 150-watt peak power amplifier; FM-AM-FM Stereo radio.

When you're first in Color TV there's got to be a reason...

like Home Entertainment Centers from \$799.95*



RCA Victor—first name in home entertainment—presents the *Hillsborough* (A) with 23" diag., 295-sq. in. rectangular color picture □ Solid State stereo □ FM-AM-FM Stereo radio □ 6-speaker sound system operates on both TV and radio/phono. \$799.95*

Over 25 years of Color TV experience are behind every RCA Victor Color TV □ These magnificent home entertainment centers offer Color TV, Solid State stereo and FM-AM-FM Stereo radio □ Danish-inspired *Karlstad* (B) lowboy □ French Provincial *Abbeville* (C) lowboy.

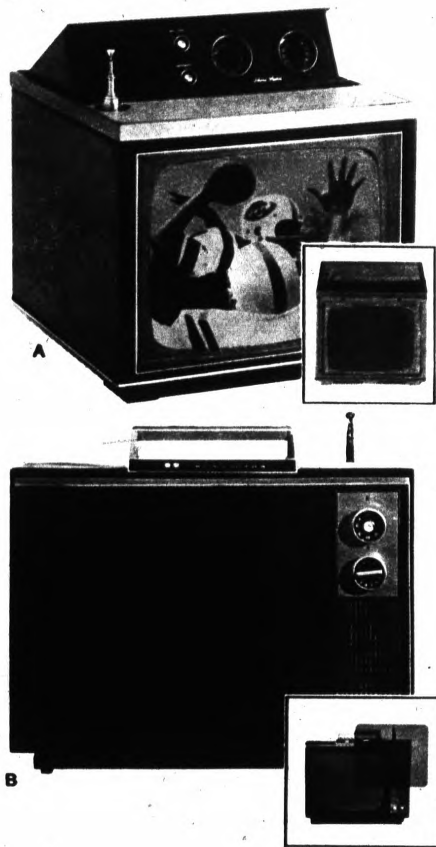
Our finest Home Entertainment Center □ The *Colonial Hutch* (D) □ Color TV with Automatic Fine Tuning (AFT) □ Incredible 500 watts of peak power in Solid State stereo amplifier □ FM-AM-FM stereo radio □ Breathtaking 8-speaker sound operates on TV and radio/phono.



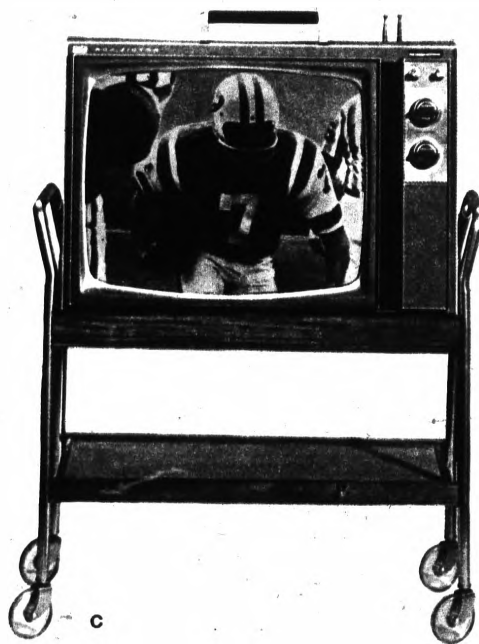
See AFL games on NBC-TV.

New RCA Victor personal portables—only \$99.95* for the *Nimble*, center. 11" diag., 71-sq. in. rect. picture. *Dapper*, extreme left, has 15" diag., 125-sq. in. rect. picture \$109.95*. Value-priced *Kelland*, right, has big 22" diag., 282-sq. in. rect. picture.

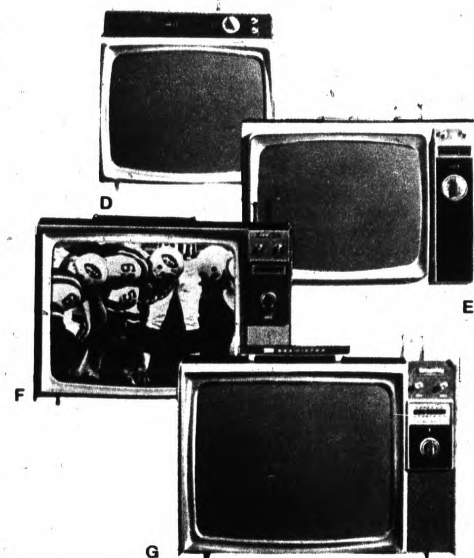
RCA Victor black & white TV with big picture-pulling power —from \$99.95*



The Jaunty (A) portable goes everywhere!
□ Operates on house current, 12-volt cigarette lighter or optional extra battery pack □ 8" diag., 38-sq. in. rect. picture □ *Sport* (B) has 15" diag., 125-sq. in. rect. picture □ Snap-on sun filter for better daylight viewing.

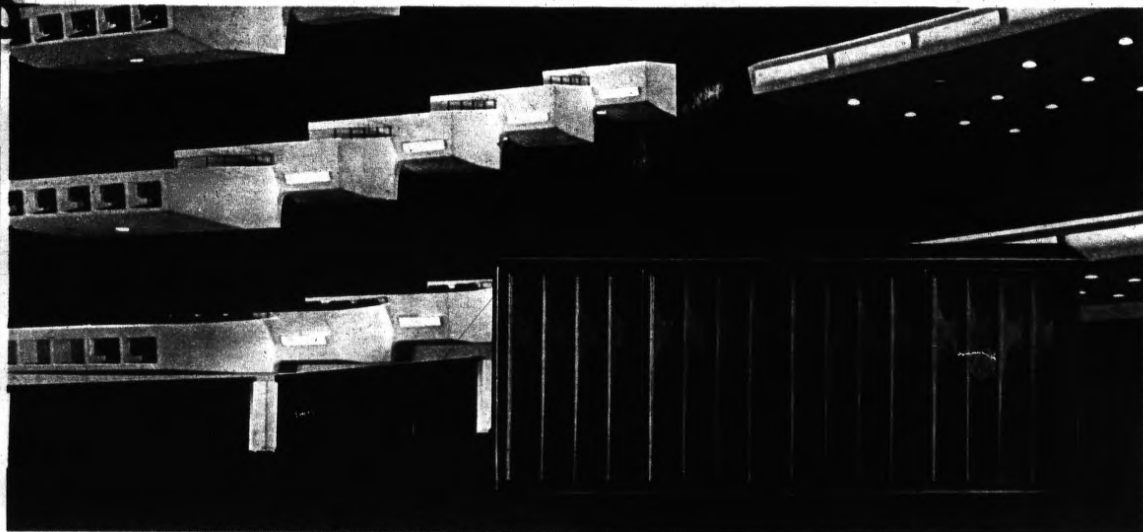


Portability with big power, big screen are yours with the *Contour* (C). □ 20" diag., 212-square inch rectangular picture □ 20,000-volt† New Vista® chassis and VHF/UHF tuners. You get sharp, clear pictures even on many hard-to-get channels. Stand optional extra.



20,000 volts† of picture-pulling power
□ *Trimette* (D) *Townsman* (E) have 18" diag., 172-sq. in. rect. pictures □ *Vignette* (F) *Roommate* (G) have new super 19" diag., 184-sq. in. rect. pictures. *Trimette*, \$129.95*. †Design average *Optional with dealer





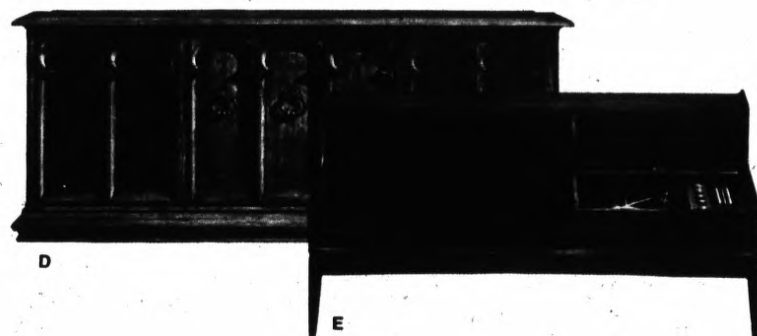
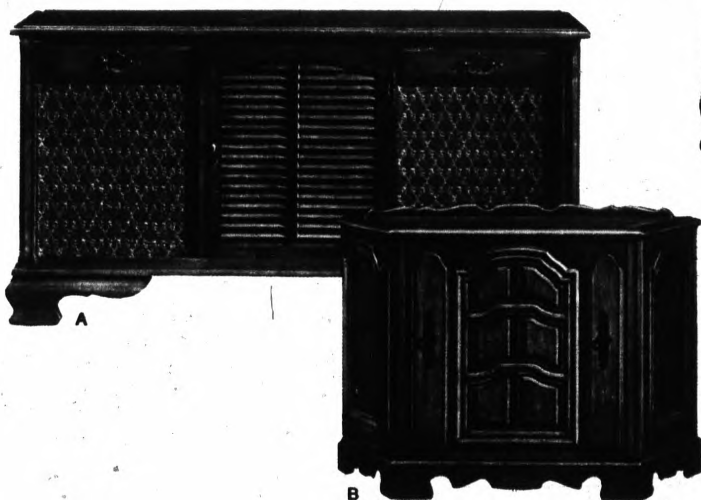
Free 5-record offer—with any RCA Victor console stereo—at participating dealers.

The *Campobello* at Salle Wilfrid-Pelletier, Place des Arts, Montreal.



Free stereo headphones with the *Campobello* by RCA Victor at many dealers. \$399.95*

RCA Victor stereo... for realism that rivals the concert hall



Dramatic stereo styling, superb sound □ Select the long-silhouette *Attleboro* Early American lowboy (A) or the dramatic, space-saving *Standish* Colonial console (B) □ *Standish* is less than 40" wide, yet offers full sound separation □ Both models have six speakers, FM-AM-FM Stereo radio, 4-speed Studiomatic changer.



Integrated Circuit in tone arm on many models acts as pre-amp—gets you closer to the music.

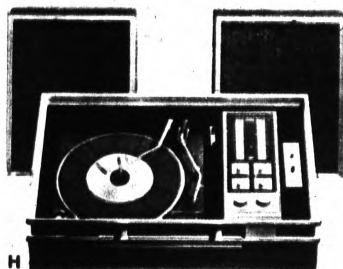
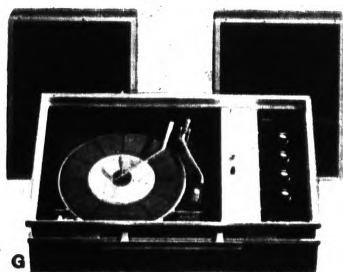
Solid State stereo with FM-AM & FM Stereo radio French Provincial *Bretonne* (C) has 150-watt peak power amplifier, 8-speaker sound □ Mediterranean *Tunis* (D) has ten speakers in airtight enclosures, 500-watt peak power stereo amplifier □ *Tahoe* (E) "gossip bench" has 6-speaker sound, 75-watt peak power amplifier.



Free "Flying Saucer" and flight adventure records—while they last with *Barnstormer* (A) or *Magician* (B) mono phonos. At participating dealers. The *Magician*, \$19.95*

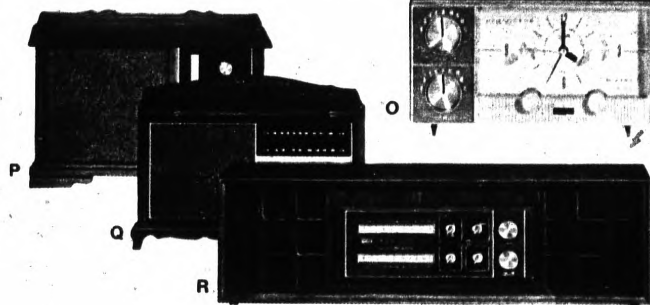
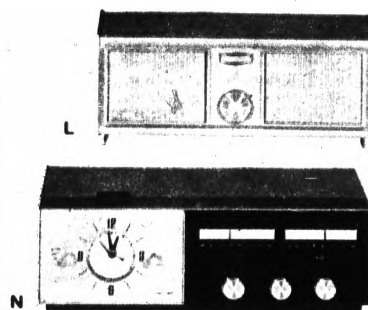
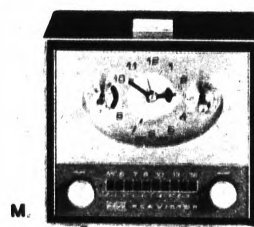
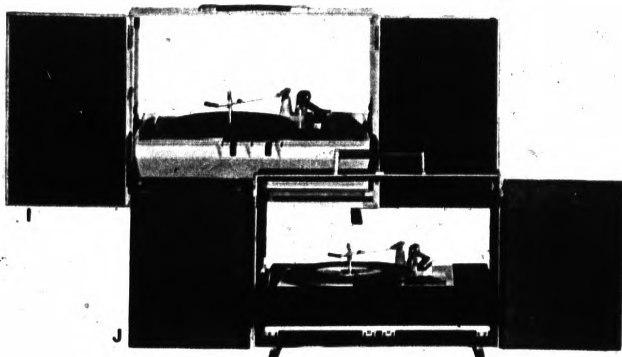


FM-AM *Coquette* (C). *Beanbag* AM transistor radio (D) has weighted base to stay put. Push-pull FM-AM *Snapshot* (E). 6 band *Strato-World* (F) is our finest portable.



The *Impresario*, (G) RCA Victor's finest portable stereo □ 100-watt peak power Solid State stereo amplifier □ 6-speaker sound □ Studio-matic changer with integrated circuit in tone arm □ The *Berkshire* (H) combines 40-watt peak power stereo amplifier, FM-AM and FM Stereo radio □ Two 9" oval, four 3½" speakers □ *Berkshire*, \$229.95*

RCA Victor phonos and radios for the newest looks in sound



RCA Victor Automatic Stereo from \$59.95* □ Unique design lets you load records from either side, features float-down Studiomatic changer with Feather Action Tone Arm, Twin-speakers. *Arabesque* (I) \$69.95*. □ *Bachelor* (J) has powerful amplifier □ Six swing-out, detachable speakers. □ *Refrain* (not shown), \$59.95*

RCA Victor quality, \$6.95* □ The *Keepsake* (K) □ Comes complete with earphone, battery, carrying case. A big RCA Victor value.

A Solid State radio for every room □ The *Anthem* (L) AM table □ *Newscaster* (M) AM clock □ *Rollcall* (N) FM-AM clock □ The *Prompter* (O) FM-AM clock □ *Leesburg* (P) FM-AM Colonial □ *Cannes* (Q) FM-AM □ *Tanglewood* (R) FM-AM & FM Stereo radio.

*Optional with dealer

1
RCA VICTOR
First name
in home
entertainment



FREE RCA Victor products
in the RCA Victor Week
at all RCA Victor dealers

FOUR COLORS on tape decks from \$39.95*

□ Battery-operated YJS13 (A) tape recorder \$39.95* □ Stereo reel-to-reel YJG42 (B) 4-track recorder \$179.95* □ Monophonic 2-track YJH32 (C) reel-to-reel recorder \$99.95* □ Stereo YJG52 (D) 4-track, 4-speaker recorder □ YJS20 (E) mono recorder, AC or battery operated □ YJD22 (F) self-contained stereo tape cartridge player. □ MJC28 stereo tape cartridge attachment (not shown) \$79.95* *Optional with dealer



The Most Trusted Name in Electronics



You can play your auto tapes at home.



Not all models immediately available at all dealers.

See many new 1968 RCA Victor models at these dealers. Ask what they are offering during RCA Victor Week.

DETROIT

Arian's Dept. Store & Branches
Crowleys & Branches
Federals Inc. & Branches
Fretter Appliance & Branches
Good Housekeeping Shop & Branches
Grinnells & Branches
K-Mart Stores & Branches
E. J. Korvette & Branches
Ned's Firestone & Branches
Peoples Outfitting & Branches
Simmons & Clark & Branches

EAST SIDE

Automatic Appliance
11100 Gratiot
Basso Appliance
7642 Woodward
Bel-Air Furniture
7215 Harper
Better Home Shop
14189 Gratiot
Brunes Appliance
17151 Harper
Cadillac Music Shop
16414 E. Warren
Dempsey Television
14689 Gratiot
Forester Furniture
14847 Gratiot
Otte Greenwald
14617 Harper
Harper Furniture
7330 Harper
Hudson TV
12426 E. Seven Mile
Jefferson TV & Branch
14410 E. Jefferson
Keeson TV Sales & Service
11001 Whittier
Margolis Furniture
9130 Joseph Campau
Rightenberg Radio
18401 E. Warren
Skurski TV & Appliance
8535 Van Dyke

HAMTRAMCK

Max Jewelry
10000 Joseph Campau

HAMTRAMCK (Cont.)

Tondrys Home Appl. & Branch
11352 Joseph Campau

HIGHLAND PARK

Famous Furniture & Branch
13743 Woodward
S & M Appliance
5 Victor Avenue

WEST SIDE

Amber Television
25942 Plymouth
Beech TV
26158 W. McNichols
Bennett Wholesale
8490 Lyndon
Electro Shop
7305 Grand River
Farris Brothers & Branch
4303 Fourteenth
Fox Furniture & Hdwe.
8000 W. Jefferson
Frumin Furniture
4600 Michigan
Gallinat Jewelers
6227 W. Fort St.
General Appliance
14831 Grand River
General Outfitters
17391 Livernols
General TV Lab.
14110 Fennell
Hartman Appliances
7150 W. Vernor
Ideal Appliance
4435 W. Vernor
Imperial Home Furnishings
14124 Fennell
International Radio
7530 Tireman
J & S Appliance
15144 Grand River
Lafayette Sales
6200 W. Lafayette
LaSalle Distributing
20201 Livernols
Mattis Radio & TV
21401 Fennell
Melczak Brothers
7012 W. Warren
Merit Radio
19622 Plymouth

WEST SIDE (Cont.)

Mid City TV
10526 Joy Road
Najarian Jewelers
19528 Grand River
Nor West TV Service
15736 W. Seven Mile
O.K. Hardware
7435 W. Eight Mile
Piedmont Jewelry
19147 Joy Road
Steve Poladian Jewelers
16883 Livernols
Reliable Rug
9018 Twelfth Street
Service Tire Company
1311 W. Vernor
Shoppers Furn. & Branches
475 S. Schaefer
Star Furniture
14400 Wyoming
Taber Radio
20031 W. Seven Mile
Target Furniture
7714 W. Vernor Hwy.
Vogt Radio & TV
16930 Plymouth
Wagner Electric
14235 W. McNichols
Walker Buzenberg Furn.
20924 W. Seven Mile
Walters Home App. & Branch
7335 McGraw
World Wide TV
20600 W. Seven Mile

SUBURBAN

ANN ARBOR

Home Appl. Mart & Branch
2019 W. Stadium Blvd.
Liberty Music
417 E. Liberty

BERKLEY

Hockey Radio
2742 W. 12 Mile Road

BIRMINGHAM

Bloomfield TV
6630 Telegraph
Milks Appliance & Branch
1493 S. Woodward

CAPAC

Max Siegal Appl.
116 S. Main St.

CENTERLINE

Quick TV
24117 Van Dyke
George Rinks Appliance
25410 Van Dyke

CHELSEA

Gamble Store
110 N. Main Street

CLARKSTON

Clarkston Appliance
7183 North Main Street

DEARBORN

Adray Appliance
20219 Carlisle
Dearborn Furniture
13939 Michigan
M & S Color Vue
13606 Michigan
Manello Jewelry
1020 Monroe
Penne Furniture
13330 Michigan
Star Furniture No. 2
15241 Michigan

DEARBORN HEIGHTS

Grando TV
25725 W. Warren

DEXTER

Howlet Brothers-Hackney
Hardware

EAST DETROIT

Ed's Radio
22391 Gratiot

FARMINGTON

Farmington Radio
30780 Grand River

GARDEN CITY

Berrys Home Supply & Branch
27419 Joy Road

GROSSE POINTE

Carlson Appliance
20649 Mack Avenue
L. L. Backen
20431 Mack Avenue

HAZEL PARK

Home of TV
22830 John R

LATHRUP VILLAGE

Arleys Firestone
27000 Southfield

LINCOLN PARK

Dayton TV Service
3071 Fort Street
Logan Brothers
1518 Fort Street

LIVONIA

Calerand TV & Branch
33666 Five Mile Road
Don Lor Television
15373 Farmington Road

MARINE CITY

Quality Feed Company
105 Fairbanks

MELVINDALE

Blond Household Appliance
18523 Allen Road

MT. CLEMENS

M & B Appliance
50110 Gratiot
J. H. Malbin & Sons
70 Macomb Street
Parkway Appliance
36843 Gratiot
Priests Mercantile
60 Macomb Street
Russo Stores
49 N. Walnut

MILAN

Klak Sales & Service
25 W. Main Street

MILFORD

Hayden Appliance
313 Main Street

NORTHVILLE

Ellis Electronics
110 E. Main

OXFORD

C and C Hardware
21 N. Washington

PONTIAC

Condons Radio
730 N. Huron Avenue
Fray Appliance, Inc. & Branch
589 Orchard Lake Road

PONTIAC (Cont.)

Good Housekeeping of Pontiac
51 W. Huron
New Center Electronics
2203 S. Telegraph
Bill Petruska & Sons & Branch
27 S. Telegraph
John Stefanski
1157 W. Huron
Sweets Radio
422 W. Huron
WKC Company
108 N. Saginaw

PORT HURON

Kimball Appliance
824 Seventh Street
Bill May Appliance
3579 Pine Grove

RICHMOND

Carls Electric
69333 N. Main St.

RIVER ROUGE

Trents TV
11006 W. Jefferson

ROCHESTER

Tele-Tec Service
419 Main Street

ROMEO

Bob Hogan Sales
275 E. Gates

ROSEVILLE

Jacobs Furn. & Appl.
27603 Gratiot
Star Furniture
26510 Gratiot
T & W Radio & TV
28551 Gratiot

ROYAL OAK

All City TV & Branch
4350 N. Woodward
General Tire
3475 N. Woodward
Modern Housekeeping
510 S. Washington
Royal Radio
612 N. Main Street

SALINE

N. L. Johnson

ST. CLAIR

Genes Appliance
406 S. Riverside

ST. CLAIR SHORES

Prices Furniture & Appl.
23200 Mack Avenue

SOUTHFIELD

Hot 'N' Kold Shops & Branch
B-16 Northland Center
Star Furniture
21100 W. 8 Mile

TRENTON

Aycocks Radio & TV
3480 West Road
G & H Television
2621 W. Jefferson

UNION LAKE

Peer Appliance
8161 Commerce Road

UTICA

Guardian TV
45446 Van Dyke
Towns Furniture
45659 Van Dyke

WARREN

ABC Warehouse
8561 E. Ten Mile Rd.
Fillmore Brother's
23601 Van Dyke
R.C.F. Appliance
32766 Van Dyke
Rintz TV
26820 Dequindre—11 Mile
Kolasa Products
22449 Groesbeck

WAYNE

W. L. Gates Furniture
32449 Michigan

WHITMORE LAKE

Haucks
9535 Whitmore Lake Road

WYANDOTTE

Westgate Radio
2441 Fort Street

YPSILANTI

Beverly Furniture
1980 E. Michigan
Mack & Mack Furniture
211 Michigan Avenue

YALE

Yale Electric
116 S. Main Street

ONE COLOR MAKE OVER TABLE

Federal Officials Criticize \$5-Billion Nondefense Cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$5-billion blanket cut in nondefense spending would disrupt orderly government, say some federal officials. And they claim it would kick up a backlash at home against congressmen now demanding huge cuts in federal spending as the price for higher taxes.

Although no official list of possibilities has been prepared, it's known that the question of a forced \$5-billion cut in spending has been discussed in high administration circles.

Officials say if the Republican-backed plan succeeds, it would:

- Eliminate every new contract on every major federal construction project covered in the administrative budget. This excludes the highway program which is financed separately.
- Eliminate all new projects of every type.
- Cut new loans 50 per cent below planned levels, including those to farmers and small businessmen.

• Cut grants to states and local governments by one third.

• Eliminate or drastically reduce the school lunch program.

SOURCE OF CUTS

Sources said all cuts would have to come from the roughly \$20 billion in spending which the administration can control. "It would hit everybody right in the stomach," one source said.

Controllable spending excludes such items as the \$72.3 billion in military spending, originally proposed in January, and the \$14 billion for interest on the federal debt.

The administration promised Congress to cut \$2 billion from civilian programs and hopes to salvage an unknown amount from military spending not connected with Vietnam. But no specific list of cuts has been sent to Congress. The Administration says none will be until Congress completes action on all appropriation bills.

One key official said any cuts in military spending won't be based on the \$72.3 billion total submitted to Congress last January, but on the \$76.3 billion revised figure outlined by Johnson in August when he requested a 10 per cent surcharge on individual and corporate income taxes.

CLIMAX OF DEBATE

The debate over higher taxes and spending cuts reached one climax last week when Republicans failed in a bid to fix a \$131.5 billion ceiling on administrative budget spending for the current fiscal year. Johnson's revised estimate in this category is \$136.5 billion, not including up to \$4 billion more for Vietnam.

But Republicans, aided by 34 conservative Democrats, sent back to a House committee a resolution to authorize stopgap financing through October for government agencies whose appropriations bills have not yet been passed.

U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
MIM
(Circle Page 1)

VOL. 125 — NO. 204

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, MONDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1967

—44 PAGES

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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

10



FIRE DEVASTATION — Scorched trucks stand by the ruins left by a fire which razed the Ellis Trucking Co., 120 Franklin Rd., early yesterday. Fire department officials, who blamed the blaze on arsonists, said the building was destroyed. Damage may reach the \$1-million mark, firemen said.

City Truck Firm Fire Laid to Arsonists

Fire department officials blamed arsonists — burglars for a blaze early yesterday which caused an estimated \$550,000 damage at the Ellis Trucking Co., 120 Franklin Road, and left the building in ruins.

Four vehicles under the command of Asst. Fire Chief Albert Rayner responded to an alarm at the company about 4 a.m. and were at the scene nearly five hours.

One fireman and a policeman on traffic control duty were treated at Pontiac General Hospital for smoke inhalation and later released.

Fire Marshal Charles Metz said the blaze apparently started where a storage area joins office space in the building.

He said it was thus far impossible to determine what was used to ignite the fire, but the mere lighting of match might have set off boxes of flammable material stored at the scene.

Broken windows at the front of the building and boxes of goods apparently intended for loading found at the rear of the building led officials to believe burglars were responsible.

No final damage figure will be determined for some time, Metz said, in that many items possibly lost in the fire might also have been stolen.

Damage to the building was total, the fire felling the roof and ruining walls and fixtures, according to Metz.

He said damage to contents, some 80 per cent of the total preliminary damage estimate, involved mostly items awaiting delivery to local stores.

TOYS, CLOTHING

Included were many boxes of toys and clothing and six transmissions built for the General Motors Truck and Coach Division.

Metz said the fire's heat melted the transmissions.

A spokesman said the load of merchandise was one of the largest ever on hand at the company and damage might reach the \$1 million mark when all items are accounted.

Pennant Fanfare Blows in Boston

BOSTON (AP) — Firecrackers flashed across Kenmore Square, strangers shook hands or kissed, and Red Sox fans surged through city streets to celebrate the team's first American League pennant since 1918.

A crowd of about 4,000 began gathering in the square, near the Sox' Fenway Park home, last night shortly after the team defeated Minnesota, 5-3, to clinch at least a tie for the pennant.

When word came that California had defeated Detroit, 8-5, in the second game of a doubleheader to eliminate possibility of a playoff, frustrations of 21 years were tossed. The revelry continued into the early hours of today.

The crowd halted traffic in the area.

GM Exec's Welcome

Area luncheon clubs will unite in a welcome to Martin J. Caesar, general manager of the GMC Truck and Coach Division, Nov. 9.

A luncheon will be held at the Elks Temple, 114 Orchard Lake, at which the guest will address the citizens. The sponsoring organization, the Community Luncheon Club, embraces clubs in the area. All of them will be requested to defer their own meetings during this week and join in the united movement at the Elks.

City Teens' Violence May Cut Night Sports

Pontiac Police Chief William K. Hanger, prompted by an outbreak of vandalism and assaults by a gang of teenagers following a Saturday night football game, said today he will seek a termination of night high school athletic activities.

Hanger said he plans to make the request at a meeting with public school officials scheduled this afternoon.

Police said reports of stone-throwing incidents and assaults on other youths by a group of teenagers were first received about 10 p.m., after the game between Pontiac Central and Bay City Handy at Wisner Stadium.

More than a dozen store windows were smashed along Oakland, investigators said, and numerous incidents of cars being stoned and girls and their dates being manhandled were reported.

Patrolmen dispatched to disperse the mob said their cars were the targets of rocks and bottles, and many of the youths shouted threats and obscenities.

They said no arrests were made in that it was impossible to pick those responsible from among a crowd of several hundred leaving the stadium area.

Hanger said the vandals all appeared to be of junior high school or high school age.

Romney Calls Legislature Back

LANSING (UPI) — Gov. George Romney today called the 74th Michigan Legislature back for a special session to begin Oct. 10.

In a brief, 45-word telegram to the 148 legislators, Romney asked them to convene in "extraordinary session," at 2 p.m. next Tuesday. He did not list the items to be considered at the session, as is the governor's prerogative under the Michigan constitution.



KEEPING THEIR COOL — A dog handler attached to the 173rd Airborne Brigade and his dog take a cooling swim in a stream at Bien Hao near Saigon. Dog and GI both leaped into the water after returning from a patrol.

Everything's Coming Up Sunshine

Everything's coming up sunshine for the Pontiac area today and tomorrow. Tonight will be fair and mild with the low falling in the 48-to-55 range.

Chance of rain in percentages are: today and tonight 5 and tomorrow 20.

Variable cloudiness may bring on a few brief showers by Wednesday.

The low temperature reading in downtown Pontiac prior to 9 a.m. was 50. By 1 p.m. the thermometer registered a balmy 74.

Crime Doesn't Pay—Public Does

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the first in an eight-part series on crime and its impact on the public and law enforcement.)

By MEL NEWMAN

What is the price of crime?

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said in a speech prepared for the Michigan State Bar Crime Prevention Conference at Oakland University last June that criminal activity costs the American people an estimated \$27 billion per year.

This, he pointed out, is the equivalent of \$574 for every family in the United States.

The figure is impressive, even astounding, but such a monetary total taken alone can be misleading. Crime costs the public in many ways.

Since 1958, according to Hoover, the crime rate has risen six times as fast as the country's population.

This means that proportionately, more money has been stolen, more property has been lost or damaged and more funds have been spent for investigation and apprehension by the police, prosecution in the courts and for the maintenance of penal institutions.

PUBLIC PAYS BOTH WAYS

In other words, the public which suffers the losses when crime is committed also must pay the taxes to fight crime, and the cost on both ends is rising steadily.

And there is another price the public pays, not in dollars and cents — the price of fear.

No statistics, said Hoover, "will remove the spectre of terror and intimidation from the streets of our country."

If the crime rate is appalling nationally, it is something worse locally. Chief of Police William K. Hanger described crime in the City of Pontiac as "rampant" and "fast approaching the level of becoming uncontrollable."

While the rate of all criminal activity rose some 11 per cent in the United States last year, the over-all crime rate in Pontiac was up almost 20 per cent in 1966.

The most serious crimes, however, increased by more than 50 per cent in the city last year, and, according to recently released figures, these major crimes are occurring another 50 per cent more frequently through the first half of 1967.

In Pontiac, the price of crime in dollars, lives and fear — by any measurement — is great.

City's Crime at Record Pace

Crime rate figures for Pontiac in 1966 were up 15.1 per cent over-all to set a record.

A projection of statistics for the first eight months of this year shows that the city's 1967 crime rate may dwarf, rather than merely surpass, last year's.

The crime index and activity trend recently released by the Pontiac Police Department states that over-all criminal activity has increased by 27.9 per cent over the same period last year.

This figure, however, is somewhat misleading.

It includes statistics on negligent manslaughter, miscellaneous assaults of a minor nature and larceny cases involving less than \$50.

MAJOR CRIME SURGE

The percentages which police officials consider most important, and those which reflect the most dramatic upsurge, are in major crimes.

These, labelled as "part one" offenses in the crime index, have risen by 45.8 per cent over the first eight months of 1966.

Included are murder and nonnegligent manslaughter, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, larceny and auto theft.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 5)

Legislator Says Antibias Bill Lacks the Votes

By BOB WISLER

A Michigan legislator told NAACP convention delegates this weekend that a civil rights bill which would prohibit housing discrimination in the state has not been passed because "the votes aren't there."

Melvin DeStigter, a state representative from Hudsonville and chairman of the Civil Rights Committee, blamed Democratic representatives from the urban areas for failure of the bill — a sweeping "omnibus" civil rights proposal.

"I need to know that there will be 56 votes before I can report it out of committee, and I know there aren't 56 votes," DeStigter said.

The Republican legislator said that of 37 representatives in Wayne County only 13 have indicated they would vote for the legislation.

"The ones who will vote for it are, for the most part, Republicans from rural areas," he said.

DeStigter spoke in rebuttal to a charge by Robert Harris, a University of Michigan law professor, that Gov. Romney is stalling on fair housing legislation.

"I think Romney is in favor of civil rights legislation except for housing and I think that if he weren't running for the presidency he would be in favor of housing legislation," Harris said.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 5)

News Flash

WATERLOO, Neb. (AP) — A school bus and a westbound freight train collided just west of Waterloo, Neb., this morning, and a Nebraska Safety Patrol spokesman said "there are bodies lying all around."

In Today's Press

Black Sunday
Tigers' pennant hopes die; Lions suffer first loss — PAGE C-1.

House Fire
Can it be stopped? Are you protected? — PAGE A-4.

Income Tax Here
October brings new 2.6 per cent state levy — PAGE B-7.

Area News A-4
Astrology C-8
Bridge C-8
Crossword Puzzle D-4
Comics C-4
Editorials A-4
Markets D-2
Obituaries D-3
Sports C-1-C-4
Theaters C-7
TV and Radio Programs D-9
Wilson, Earl D-9
Women's Pages B-1-B-3

1st Want Ad Use Brings Quick Sale...

"We never used a Press Want Ad before and we were amazed at the fast results obtained." Mr. J. B.

TWIN SIZE BOX SPRINGS AND mattresses, \$125.

PRESS WANT ADS
have a way of surprising people with fast results whether they use them the first time or frequently. Why don't you join the hundreds who pick up good quick cash? Dial

332-8181 or 334-4981

Viet Police Quell Students; Decision on Election Nears

SAIGON (AP)—South Vietnam's away bloodied after police used number injured. Two news men National Assembly in effect the de- ssembly has a deadline of mid-vision also were struck by po- tion of Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van night tonight to decide whether in the melec. to validate or throw out the election of Chief of State Nguy- At first, police blocked the university students tried to Premier Nguyen Cao Ky as vice student union headquarters in downtown Saigon. The students sat down with the National Assembly president. bly today to protest the Sept. 3 Several of the students were elections and several came arrested and an undetermined their banners protesting that the

SAIGON (AP)— Some 200 on Van Thieu as president and way of the students near the university students tried to Premier Nguyen Cao Ky as vice student union headquarters in downtown Saigon. The students sat down with the National Assembly president. bly today to protest the Sept. 3 Several of the students were elections and several came arrested and an undetermined their banners protesting that the



AP Wirephoto

AT UAW'S SUNDAY RALLY — United Auto Workers President Walter P. Reuther (right) and Ken Bannan, director of the union's Ford department, are shown prior to the start of festivities at a rally yesterday in Detroit. The strikers reacted with cheers and applause when Reuther told them, "We will never surrender."

September Weather Equals Predictions

Predictions that September would bring lower than average temperatures and rainfall came to pass.

The mean temperature for the month was 61.78 as compared to the U. S. Weather Bureau's reported normal mean of 65.1 and last September's 62.3.

The monthly rainfall of 12.1 inches fell 1.3 inches short of the 1966 total of 2.5 inches and was considered light by weather bureau standards, which list the moderate range as 1.82 to 3.44 inches.

The mercury climbed to a monthly high of 86 on Sept. 8 and slid to a low of 38 on Sept. 29.

Bright or filtered sunshine warmed the countryside 24 days of the month's 30 days. Homemakers were especially happy for sunshine beamed every Monday during September.

BLANKET OF FOG

The heavy fog that blanketed the area and slowed traffic the morning of Sept. 14 cleared by noon.

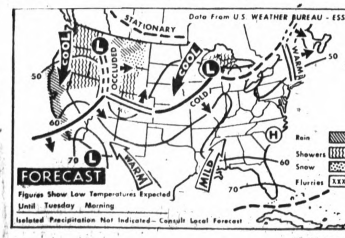
The little rain that fell waited until the night of Sept. 19 to begin. On Sept. 19, 20 and 21, 3 of an inch accumulated with the balance of the rainfall occurring Sept. 27, 28 and 29.

The threat of frost predicted for the low-lying Pontiac area Sept. 30 failed to materialize though tender plants were nipped in the out-county regions.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Warmer today and mostly sunny. High 73 to 78. Fair and mild tonight. Low 48 to 55. Variable cloudiness and a little warmer tomorrow. South- east winds 10 to 20 miles this afternoon. Wednesday out- look: Variable cloudiness and mild with a chance of brief showers. Percentage chance of rain: today, 5; tonight, 5; tomorrow, 20.

Today in Pontiac		Weekend in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.		Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	
6 a.m.	52	6 a.m.	50
8 a.m.	53	8 a.m.	50
10 a.m.	54	10 a.m.	50
12 m.	54	12 m.	50
2 p.m.	54	2 p.m.	50
4 p.m.	54	4 p.m.	50
6 p.m.	54	6 p.m.	50
8 p.m.	54	8 p.m.	50
10 p.m.	54	10 p.m.	50
12 a.m.	54	12 a.m.	50
2 a.m.	54	2 a.m.	50
4 a.m.	54	4 a.m.	50
6 a.m.	54	6 a.m.	50



NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers are expected tonight throughout the Northwest and Montana, with snow in the higher elevations. Rain is forecast for northern California. Warmer weather will return to the eastern third of the nation, but it will be colder in the northern Plains and Rockies.

Liberal Slate to Oppose LBJ in California

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—

Liberal Democrats plan to oppose President Johnson in the 1968 California primary with a national convention delegation pledged to seek peace in Vietnam and racial equality at home.

Strongly critical of the President's war policy, and charging he has failed to help the Negro poor, the 33-member California Democratic Council ended a special meeting Sunday with a promise to challenge a pro-Johnson slate of party regulars in next June's election.

"There has to be a drastic change in policy or the national administration will face defeat," said Gerald Hill of San Francisco, president of the 14-year-old organization of grassroots volunteers. While not carrying the banner of any specific candidate, the delegation's leaders said they would mount a campaign that will provide Californians a chance to express their opinion on the war at the polls.

SPOILS OF VICTORY

To the winner will go the political prestige that comes with victory in the nation's most populous state—and California's convention votes, which numbered 50 in 1964.

In tense debate before the 1,200 delegates hammered out their peace plan, white liberals, worried about peace, battled militant Negroes, concerned with taking a strong stand on the racial issue.

"I think I have something I can work with in the black community," said Elijah Turner of Oakland, national treasurer of the Congress of Racial Equality.

It took the threat of a Negro walkout to force council leaders, most of them white, to make concessions. Finally, they agreed to a strong equal rights plank and a powerful Negro voice in forming the delegation.

STEERING PANEL

Turner was one of 21 Negroes placed on the 115-member steering committee.

Besides winning more representation, the Negroes persuaded convention leaders to support a platform plank calling for endorsement of a candidate who believes that Negroes, Mexican-Americans and other minorities should have "leadership and control of their own community to determine their destiny."

The plank also declared that the billions now spent for the war should be "dedicated to elimination of racism in our nation and of economic want in both urban and rural America as our highest national priority."

election of Thieu was rigged. Enforcing a ban on all demonstrations, announced by the government Sunday the police moved in with clubs swinging.

TEAR GAS TOSSED

Police also broke windows and tossed tear gas grenades into a building in the student union compound to flush out hiding leaders and other students.

The students had demonstrated Saturday in front of the assembly, shouting, "Down with the rigged election!" They tried to rip down a large election returns sign near the assembly and police dispersed them.

The assembly voted today on the criteria that had been used by the assembly's special election committee to judge the election returns. The committee had recommended last week that the full assembly reject Thieu's victory because of irregularities.

If the assembly applies all the criteria to a study of the election returns, it would have to work well past the deadline. Members could extend the debate if they do not reach agreement by midnight, although they are expected eventually to accept Thieu's election.

Meanwhile, Saigon's militant Buddhist minority said in a news release that Thieu and Ky allegedly had given \$424,000 of four assembly delegates "to be distributed to other deputies to vote for the validation of the Sept. 3 election." The news release mentioned the names of the four deputies.

The militant Buddhists' leader, Thich (Venerable) Tri Quang, went into the fifth day of a protest vigil in front of the Independence Palace, protesting the new charter which recognizes a nonmilitant sect as the official Buddhist church of South Vietnam. Thieu signed the charter last July.

B52s Cripple Reds in DMZ

SAIGON (AP)— The U.S. Command claimed today that B52 bombers have inflicted crippling damage in raids on the demilitarized zone, where North Vietnamese artillerymen now are bombarding U.S. Marines at Con Thien with more words than shells.

Headquarters said that seven B52 raids in four days last week touched off 110 secondary explosions, indicating successful bomb hits on ammunition stores and fuel. The raids, aimed at easing the enemy pressure on the Con Thien Marine base, ignited nine fires, headquarters said.

At the same time, the U.S. Command said the North Vietnamese unloaded mortar shells with propaganda leaflets three times on Con Thien last week. One leaflet said: "Hey, hey, LBJ, how many kids have you killed today?" A second said: "Americans—stop bombing innocent women and children. Leave Vietnam to the Vietnamese."

The Communist propaganda attack came after U.S. planes dropped thousands of leaflets on the North Vietnamese side of the border last week, urging civilians to defect to the South to escape the devastation of B52 bombing.

Bogus \$10 Bills Still in Area

Counterfeit \$10 bills are still appearing in Oakland County. Bloomfield Hills police today reported receiving one Friday from Wilson's Drugs and one Saturday, from a resident.

Lt. Martin McLaughlin of the Bloomfield Township police said that eight were turned into him which were received at homes. Several also turned up at Montgomery Wards in the Pontiac Mall.

A clerk at Kresge's store in the center first discovered the bills by their "slick" feel and by noticing that two had the same number. All bills so far have had the same serial number — F 02152488 A.

"They really look good," said McLaughlin. Several also turned up at Montgomery Wards in the Pontiac Mall.

'Antibias Bill' Lacking Votes

(Continued From Page One)

Harris, a featured speaker at the state NAACP convention in Detroit Saturday, spoke of the effects of open occupancy ordinances based on a four-year study completed by him recently.

Harris said open housing laws have not been particularly effective and blamed the lack of stiff penalties for their ineffectiveness.

MOVE THWARTED

He said open housing laws "do not enable most Negroes to move from the ghettos" because of low-family income.

"Income is the final determining factor in whether Negroes will be able to move from dilapidated areas and their income is not high enough yet," he said.

Still, Harris said, open housing laws are necessary and should be encouraged "to eliminate the last lock on the ghetto door."

He said it was a simple matter to enact legislation which would discourage and possibly eliminate discrimination practiced by real estate brokers but said it is difficult to deal with private owners who discriminate in rental or sales.

STIFF PENALTIES

Effective open housing laws should provide for heavy fines against brokers, he said. "I would suggest a \$1,000 fine for the first offense and \$2,000 for further offenses," he said.

Harris also said the state Civil Rights Commission is not able to really crack a pattern of discrimination because of a lack of manpower and capacity to deal with owners who actively practice discrimination.

Harris said a state open housing law is needed and predicted there will be substantial support for one from business and civic leaders.

He said Romney can make a decision to put the matter on the special legislative session which will convene this month. "From what I understand, though, he is not disposed to do so," he said.

4,000 in Area Lose Power

Some 4,000 residents in Bloomfield Hills and Bloomfield Township were without electric power for about 40 minutes Saturday night.

The blackout occurred, according to a Detroit Edison spokesman, from 11:45 p.m. to 12:25 a.m. in the area east of Lahser and south of Hickory Grove.

The spokesman attributed the power failure to an unusual case of vandalism which is now being investigated by Bloomfield Hills Police and Edison's Security Division.

Music Store Is Broken Into

Musical instruments and sound equipment valued at \$2,622 were stolen in a break-in of the Pontiac Music and Sound Co., 3101 W. Huron, Waterford Township, over the weekend.

The burglary occurred between 7 p.m. Saturday, when the store was closed, and 11 a.m. yesterday when the theft was reported by owner Frank Mervin, 2834 Otsego, Pontiac.

The stolen items included four amplifiers, a guitar, drum, cymbals, speakers and an echo unit.

Waterford Township police said the building was entered through a side window after a steel grate was pried off.

A clerk at Kresge's store in the center first discovered the bills by their "slick" feel and by noticing that two had the same number. All bills so far have had the same serial number — F 02152488 A.

"They really look good," said McLaughlin. Several also turned up at Montgomery Wards in the Pontiac Mall.

Birmingham Area News

Formal OK of Vote Date Due

BIRMINGHAM — A formal OK of the 71-car straddle for a special election on Nov. 7 is about \$2 million with \$1.56 million worth of general obligation bonds to be obligated bonds to assure it-fitted by special assessments. A public hearing will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the commission room of the Municipal Building on an amendment to the at-large Commission meeting.

If a Nov. 7 election is scheduled single residence zoning, residents who have no ordinance.

Included in the amendment who are not registered will have a height maximums of three

stories, minimum lots of 1,800 square feet and two parking spaces on the lot.

Robert C. W. Ettinger, president of the Michigan Cryonics Society and author of the book, "The Prospects of Immortality," will be the speaker at a meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Metropolitan Federal Savings Bank Building, 3280 Southfield.

"To Be or Not to Be" will be the topic of Ettinger's talk which will be about his belief that a man can be frozen at death and kept in that state until scientists of the future are able to service and cure him. The purchase of an emergency van capable of quickly dispatching equipment and personnel to a dying or newly dead patients will be discussed. The public is invited.

Romney Report on Tour Today

Says Most Negroes Tacitly Support Riots

DETROIT (AP)—Gov. George Romney, who already has warned that internal rebellion could destroy America with "all the violent means imaginable," makes his first report on his tour of the nation's slum areas. Romney, a top contender for the 1968 Republican presidential nomination, was scheduled to report to the New Detroit Committee late today.

"I'll give them a running account of the things that I've seen," Romney said before his meeting with the civic, business and labor leaders chosen by Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh to plan a massive effort of reconstruction in the wake of the July 23-30 riot that snuffed out 43 lives in Detroit. The riot, costliest in recent American history, did damage estimated in excess of \$500 million, with reported insured losses surpassing \$50 million.

"TACTIC SUPPORT" After his 19-day, 10,000-mile tour of urban areas, Romney said this summer's rioters had "the tacit support of the bulk of the Negro community."

He said he was more convinced than ever that "unless we reverse course and build a new America, the old America will be destroyed."

N. Dearborn Area Teacher Strike Still On

NORTH DEARBORN HEIGHTS (AP) — A teachers strike continued today in North Dearborn Heights with no break in deadlocked negotiations in sight. Bargaining over a new contract remained suspended, with no new sessions scheduled.

The school district, which has 2,815 pupils, has been operating on half-day sessions with the use of nonstriking teachers and substitutes.

William Rogers, school superintendent, said the high school will open this week full time. The school board has refused to rehire all of the teachers who resigned rather than obey a court injunction to return to the classrooms.

The Michigan Federation of Teachers has decided to assist its members \$1 a week to raise about \$50,000 a week in support of the North Dearborn Heights teachers and those at Lake Michigan Community College in Benton Harbor, where agreement also has not been reached.



HAROLD PHILBY

'No. 1 Red Spy' Isn't Talking

Refuses Comment on British Press Rating

MOSCOW (AP)— Harold Philby, described by a British newspaper as "the most important spy that the Russians ever had," will not comment on the weekend news reports in London, a close friend said.

Philby, 55, defected to the Soviet Union four years ago. His son confirmed Sunday that Philby had been recruited by the Soviet secret service early in the 1930s, years before he joined British intelligence and rose to its top ranks.

Philby's closest friend here now is reported to be Donald MacLean, a British diplomat who fled here when Philby reportedly tipped him and Guy Burgess that they were under suspicion of spying.

MacLean was quoted today as saying he was "sure Philby will read the papers when they come." Both the Sunday Times and the Observer in London published articles about him Sunday.

WORKING AS JOURNALIST

"I'm equally sure he won't have any comment on them," MacLean was quoted as saying.

Philby's son John, 24, who visited him here two weeks ago, said in London that Philby was working here as a journalist specializing in Soviet affairs.

Sources here said Philby's work includes polishing up the English translations of Soviet press articles in the magazine Sputnik.

The British Foreign Office declined comment on the London stories.

Indonesians Beat Chinese

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)— Chinese diplomats, beaten by Indonesian students in a wild attack on their embassy Sunday, returned to the gutted building today and hauled down the Indonesian flag the raiders had raised over it. Four embassy staff members remained in a hospital.

Peking issued an immediate protest, but a Jakarta military command spokesman said the attack was understandable because "the students were angry at the treatment of the Chinese people."

It said the incident "fully laid bare Indonesia's deliberate attempt to thoroughly wreck the relations between the two countries," the official New China News Agency reported.

Crime Rises at Record Pace in Pontiac

(Continued From Page One)

An increase is shown in every category. The greatest upswing has come in what are considered the most dangerous offenses, either because an actual attack is made or because a weapon is used to threaten.

Robberies in general have increased by 76 per cent, but the rate of armed

robberies is up 92 per cent.

By the same token, assaults in general have increased by 43 per cent, but assaults with a gun have increased by 185 per cent.

A 143 per cent rise is shown in the category of rape and murders have occurred 33.3 per cent more frequently. Auto theft is up 31 per cent and larceny 20 per cent.

What this means in terms of police ability to cope with such a volume of crime is shown in the index's table of offenses cleared by arrest.

Thus far in 1967, police have cleared 272 more offenses by arrest than in 1966. This, however, represents a 2.8 per cent proportional decline as compared to the percentage of cases so cleared last year.

Mrs. Romney in Style Show

Michigan's First Lady, Mrs. George Romney, modeling her inaugural gown, will climax a luncheon and fashion show to be given by the Oakland County Council of Republican Women's Clubs, Oct. 9 at Northwood Inn, Royal Oak.

Mrs. Paul Robertson, of Franklin, council president, and the presidents of the 12 local clubs in the county will model fashions from the R B Shop.

The fund-raising event will begin with the luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Chairman Mrs. Henry Hamilton will be assisted by Mrs. Allen Strom of Birmingham.

Other committee chairmen are Mrs. B. D. Cannon of Bloomfield Hills, Mrs. Edward Downs and Mrs. Roderick Spann of Birmingham and Mrs. H. R. Henderson of Farmington.

Tickets are available through Republican Headquarters, Birmingham.

Journey's Fare Should Guide a Ship's Tipper

By ELIZABETH L. POST

Dear Mrs. Post: We expect to go on a cruise and want advice on tipping. This cruise will take about six weeks, all on the same ship. It doesn't seem right to make the stewards wait that long.

When shall we tip them? Also, what is your advice about setting the proper amount? — Claude P.

Dear Mr. P.: A good general rule for figuring the amount to tip on shipboard, is to take approximately 10 percent of the total fare, divide about half of this amount between the cabin and dining room stewards, and distribute the rest to others who have served you.

Although the stewards on a six week's crossing truly have little use for the money until the end, you might find that you will get even better service if you give them half of the total amount after three weeks. However, this is not necessary; it is up to you.

Dear Mrs. Post: When it is a double ring ceremony, are both rings carried on the pillow by the ring bearer?—Grace

Dear Grace: Both rings would be carried on the cushion. If they are identical, be very careful to identify each by a different color thread, or pin head, or whatever device you can think of, so that should the little ring-bearer turn the cushion around, the best man and maid of honor will still be able to deliver the correct ring.

PTA Council Meets

Jefferson Junior High School will host the Pontiac PTA Council Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

A program entitled "What Are the Needs of Pontiac Schools?", will be conducted by Dr. Dana Whitmer, superintendent of schools. A period of question and answer will follow.

Other schools assisting are Bagley, Mark Twain and Longfellow.



Pontiac Press Photo

Modeling a sampling of the fashions to be shown next Monday at the Oakland County Council of Republican Women's Clubs fashion show at Northwood Inn are (from left) Mrs. William H. Spinning of Bloomfield Hills, Mrs. Paul Gorman of North Genesee Street, and Mrs. John Thoms of Birmingham.

Congresswoman Speaks at '67 Food Conference

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Food Editor

CHICAGO, Ill. — A real live politician and then a mock political convention rally marked the first full day of the 25th annual Food Editors' Conference.

Rep. Catherine May (R. of Washington) spoke as a member of the House Committee on Agriculture. In a brief review of the past year and its supermarket "ladydolls," the housewives' protest against rising food prices, Mrs. May pointed out that for the first time there was a sudden shift in historic supply and demand relationships of food.

Up to now we have always had an abundance. Secondly, there is inflation to account for the rising food prices. Actually, the food does not cost more, but the cost of growing, processing and distributing it does. No one makes a big profit and the farmers' share is less than ever.

Mrs. May made a plea for better understanding of the basic economic issues and assured us that the government is concerned about consumers. But more of this serious subject in the weeks to come.

It was a great day for window shopping. Joining me were the well dressed sophisticated city dwellers. But every so often someone in slacks and sandals or other casual dress would stride by. Americans are pretty much the same anywhere you go.

I'll close with a brief food tip. At brunch there was a large container of pork sausage. The bottom of the pan was lined with bread. This kept the meat from standing in grease.

Before Mrs. May's talk, Pet Inc. showed off its great diversity of food products. Snacks ranged from dips made with their new evaporated skimmed milk to exotic hors d'oeuvres like spiced octopus.

My taste just isn't geared to some of these rarer foods.

It was red, white and blue bunting, banners, balloons, marching and speeches at the dinner-hosted by the Rice Council of America. Theme of it all was "A Time for Change" — to rice of course, with some good-natured fun poked at potatoes.

We had rice to eat — of course. But it was served with our choice of toppings: crumbled bacon, chives, grated cheese, butter and sour cream.

Before dinner the Green Giant Company entertained the 180 food editors at a party in the Playbox Club. Giant green footsteps led the way and the bunnies sported green ears and green tails.

In between sessions, I walked about a mile down along the lake shore and back up Michigan Avenue. The day was warm and sunny and local sailing enthusiasts are taking advantage of it on Lake Michigan.

The great metropolis was surprisingly quiet. There are many new buildings going up around this part of the city, but not today.

It was a great day for window shopping. Joining me were the well dressed sophisticated city dwellers. But every so often someone in slacks and sandals or other casual dress would stride by. Americans are pretty much the same anywhere you go.

I'll close with a brief food tip. At brunch there was a large container of pork sausage. The bottom of the pan was lined with bread. This kept the meat from standing in grease.

Delta Zeta Units Announce Plans

Group I of the Oakland County Alumnae of Delta Zeta sorority will hold its first meeting in the Hickory Heights Drive home of Mrs. Robert Boger at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

The group is making a "Dictionary" for use by preschool deaf children in a class taught by Mrs. Jean Rotolo in the Vaughan School, Bloomfield Hills.

All area alumnae may attend. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Claude B. Rumble Jr., chairman.

GROUP II

Group II of the Oakland County Alumnae of Delta Zeta plans its first meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Royal Oak home of Mrs. Carl Koelsch.

A salad supper will be followed by games of crazy bridge.

Program plans for the year, including the November Flame Fantasy luncheon and fashion show, will be discussed.

Interested Delta Zeta alumnae may contact Mrs. Richard Kryo of Warren, chairman.

Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1967

B-1

Avoid Conflicts Later

Call Family Conference First

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Please answer this soon as mom and dad are planning a trip and we kids will be alone.

We are all young adults. My parents have asked our married brother to look in on us while they're gone. Does that give my brother the right to barge in whenever he feels like it without giving us any warning? Do you think he should have a key to this house just like he did when he lived here?

Doesn't the fact that he is now married and has a house of his own make him somewhat of an outsider here? This is causing a terrible fight. We would like your opinion. YOUNG ADULTS



ABBY

husband wears to be the one I bought him, and I'd like to buy him another one, but it seems so foolish now because he already has one.

Am I being childish and silly to feel this way? NANCY

DEAR NANCY: Yes. But your husband is a close second. Since he "quietly" replaced the lost ring, he should have kept "quiet."

DEAR ABBY: Three cheers for that man who told his girlfriend to take off the pants and to put on a dress. Maybe if girls would stop wearing pants and looking like boys, the boys would

start cutting their hair and stop looking like girls.

OLD FASHIONED

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

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1.00 to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056.

Stinsons Wed in Ann Arbor

The former Harriet Cannon, daughter of Mrs. Joseph H. Cannon of Ann Arbor and the late Professor Cannon, became the bride of Thomas Lee Stinson Saturday.

The afternoon ceremony took place in St. Andrews' Episcopal Church, Ann Arbor.

The bridegroom is the son of the Lester C. Stinsons of South Adams Road, Avon Township.

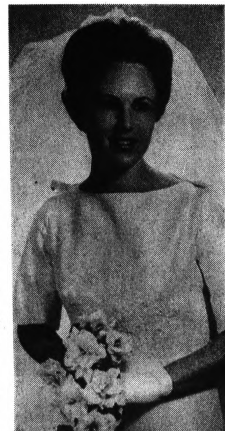
Members of the wedding party were Mrs. Ronald J. Crane, the bride's cousin, as matron of honor with Dan Cornilla Jr. as best man and usher James Pua.

BRIDAL ENSEMBLE

The new Mrs. Stinson wore a white tulle de sole ensemble with modified Kabuki sleeves and a fitted waist encircled with Alencon lace.

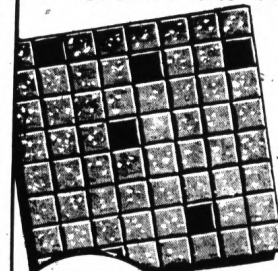
Matching lace edged the hem of her train and a small bow held her veil. She carried a cascading bouquet of white roses.

The newlyweds and their parents greeted guests at the home of the bride's mother following the ceremony.



MRS. THOMAS L. STINSON

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Presenting FALL SPECIALS

Genuine CERAMIC TILE 39¢ Sq. Ft.

FREE ESTIMATES

Heads State WCTU

JACKSON — Mrs. Chester Walker of Corunna has been re-elected president of the Michigan division of the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

Other officers named at a recent convention in Jackson were Mrs. Ernest Mobbs, Detroit, vice-president; Mrs. Wendell Knisel, Blissfield, promotion secretary; Mrs. Charles Louie, Corunna, treasurer, and Mrs. Raymond Bursley, Vermontville, recording secretary.

Calendar

TODAY

Chapter AW, PEO Sisterhood, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. C. H. Brown of Marquette Street. Jennette Gudgeon will read bylaws. Assisting hostess is Mary Lou Robertson.

TUESDAY

Iota Nu chapter, Beta Sigma Phi society, 7:30 p.m., LeGrande home of Joann Blain. Two separate programs.

WEDNESDAY

Woman's World Series, 10 a.m., The Pontiac Mall. "Is Politics Your Job?" by members of the League of Women Voters of Pontiac.

American Gold Star Mothers, Inc., chapter No. 9, noon, Henry C. Hight home on Whittemore Street. Cooperative luncheon.

Lakeland Nursery, Inc., noon, Bay Pointe Country Club, Luncheon and fashion show. Open to the public.



AP Wirephoto

Reminiscent of the traditional Dutch headdress, this black organza evening hat is a creation of Paris designer Balenciaga. He highlights it with a diamond Maltese Cross from Van Cleef and Arpels.

Vinyl Asbestos TILE 7¢ each
First Quality — Grease Proof Light Colors — Marble Chip Design
PLASTIC WALL TILE 1c — 2c — 3c Ea.

GENUINE VINYL SANDRAN 6'-9'-12' WIDE \$1.59 Sq. Yd.

1st Quality INLAID LINOLEUM TILE 7¢ Ea. 9" x 9"

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2 BLOGS WEST OF TELEGRAPH
FLOOR SHOP

Black Monday

Cal. Angels . 8 Tigers 5
St. Louis C. 38 Lions 28
U.S.C. . . . 21 Mich. State . 17
California . 10 Michigan . . 9
Purdue . . 28 Notre Dame 21

Sad Sunday for Detroit Tigers, Lions

Coach Schmidt Angered by Deflected TD Pass Play

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press
ST. LOUIS, Mo. — "We didn't blow the game as bad as the official who blew that pass play," said an angry Joe Schmidt, head coach of the Lions after his team took a 38-28 defeat yesterday at the hands of the St. Louis Cardinals.

The reference, by Schmidt was a 57 yard pass play early in the third quarter that gave the Cardinals a 24-31 lead which they never lost.

The Cardinals were on their own 43 yard line when young quarterback Jim Hart threw a pass intended for little Billy Gambrell around the Lions' 40.

The ball bounced off Gambrell's shoulder as Mike Luceri started the tackle and into the hands of Jackie Smith who continued over the goal line for the 57 yard tally.

According to the rule, a pass is not permitted to be deflected from one offensive player to another offensive player unless a defensive player touches the ball in between.

OFFICIAL DIFFERS

The official claimed Luceri had touched the ball drawing a wave of protests from Schmidt and the Lions.

"It was an illegal play," said Schmidt, "and it ruined us. It was a third down and they would have been forced to kick. It changed the complexion of the whole game."

Luceri insisted he did not touch the ball, and Gambrell said afterward that the ball did bounce off him, but he did not know if someone had touched it behind him or not.

Schmidt received support in his argument from stop-action TV cameramen on a replay and he ordered his own game film to be screened to make enlarged copies of the play.

"Both teams made mistakes and both teams got some breaks, but this was a lousy call and an illegal play."

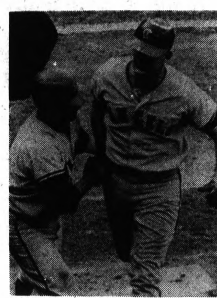
The Lions took the opening kickoff and went 78 yards in 10 plays, featured by a 25 yard run by Tom Watkins. Mel Farr dove the final yard and Garo Yepremian converted to make it 7-0.

A couple minutes later, quarterback Hart was rushed and his pass attempt was deflected by Darris McCord. Defensive end Larry Hand grabbed it in mid-air on the two and dove into the end zone for the TD and a 14-0 lead with the PAT.

(Continued on Page C-3, Col. 1)

Birds Fire 3 Coaches

CLEVELAND (U) — Coaches Gene Woodling, St. Louis' Lolar and Harry Brecheen got their pink slips Saturday and left the Baltimore Orioles after the final game Sunday.



AP Wirephoto

NO ANGEL TO TIGERS—Don Mincher is greeted by Jim Fregosi after his 3rd inning homer against the Tigers to lead the California Angels to an 8-5 victory in the second game yesterday, ruining Tiger pennant hopes.

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Scores, StandingsC-5
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Umpires Assigned for World Series

BOSTON (AP) — Baseball Commissioner William Eckert announced Sunday umpire assignments for the World Series.

For the opening game, John Stevens of the American League will be behind the plate. Al Barlick of the National League will be at first base, Frank Umont of the American League at second, Augie Donatelli of the National at third and Ed Runge of the American and Paul Fryor of the National down the outfield foul lines.

The official scorers will be Bob Addie of the Washington Post and Neal Russo of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Bengals Beaten by California in Final Game

By JERE CRAIG

Probably the most frustrating love affair in Detroit sports history died Sunday at Tiger Stadium in the classic, inevitable manner.

More than 38,000 fans came with open hearts ready to proclaim their devotion with cheers and clapping — both organized and spontaneous — for the Bengals (for this day) Bengals who were bidding for a share of the American League pennant.

Not since 1945 had the Detroit Tigers been in first place on the final day of the regular season but they made it Sunday with a 6-4 opening game win over the California Angels while the other co-leaders, Minnesota and Boston, were still resolving their deadlock in equally pennant-starved Beantown.

When the Tigers jumped into a 3-1 lead in the second game, the still increasing Tiger loyalists rocked the green rafters like they hadn't been since that memorable 1962 Thanksgiving Day massacre of the Green Bay Packers by the pro football Lions.

Jim Northrup crashed a long two-run homer and Dick McAuliffe ripped a run-producing triple to feature the outburst.

Then came a quick, agonizing drama on the emotions when the persistent Angels struck back for three runs in the third inning. They stayed ahead for a heart-breaking 8-5 victory that dropped the Tigers into a final second place tie with the Twins.

Jim Fregosi drove Detroit starter Denny McLain from the game in the third with a run-scoring double to center field, and trotted home when Don Mincher ripped into losing reliever John Hiller's first pitch for his 25th homer of the season and third of the day.

Hiller, Mike Marshall and Dave Wick-ersham failed to stem the Angels' momentum in the fourth inning as the visitors struck for three more runs, capped by Roger Repo's two-run triple. Hank Aguirre yielded another run in the fifth for an 8-5 deficit.

TIME TO CHEER

But the Tiger fans had come to cheer; booing McLain, Norm Cash and the faltering bullpen stay out of style Sunday. The diehards continued to roar with every good Tiger effort, and there were many.

McAuliffe warmed their hearts by singling home two runs in the seventh. After Al Kaline singled to lead off the eighth and when Bill Freehan's lead-off double in the ninth was followed by a walk to Don Wert, the fans were on their feet urging the team to what would have been a roof-raising winning rally.

But George Brunet—whom the Tigers defeated Saturday in prolonging their pennant hopes—relieved Minnie Rojas. Jim Price pinch hit for the Tigers and fled to Woodie Held in short left field.

Up came McAuliffe, but this time the slipping infielder rapped sharply into a second-short-first double play abruptly ending the ball game, the Tigers' season, and the American League's most nerve wracking pennant race.

Ironically, it was only the second twinning that McAuliffe hit into all season and the third one executed by California in the final five innings of Sunday's nightcap.

The final innings of the decisive contest were punctuated by numerous young men and women dashing onto the field; and when the tilt ended, many of those remaining to the bitter end streamed onto the grass and infield dirt—running aimlessly and scuffling with the out-numbered ushers and stadium police who were trying to clear the diamond. Eventually the sprinkler system was turned on and the lights shut off in order to discourage the energy-expending die-hardens.

The crucial first game left the Bengals and their followers exhaltated.

Needing a victory to remain in contention, the Tigers jumped to a quick (Continued on Page C-5, Col. 1)

Yes 'Yaz' Red Sox Hero

Twins Praise Slugger for Starring Role

BOSTON (U) — The Minnesota Twins gave credit to the Boston Red Sox, but owner Calvin Griffith had other ideas.

"We deserved to lose — we played bad baseball," Griffith said after the Twins dropped a 5-3 decision Sunday. The Twins sat silently, almost in disbelief, long after the Red Sox triumph wrecked the Minnesota pennant hopes. Cal Ermer, who took over as manager of the Twins when Sam Mele was fired in mid-season, phoned his Boston counterpart, Dick Williams, as soon as he entered the gloomy clubhouse.

"I just wanted to congratulate Dick and the Red Sox," Ermer said. "You have to give them credit. They hung in there all the way. We gave them our best shots and they still won."

Ermer just shook his head sadly when mention of Boston's five-run sixth inning was made.

"It started with a bunt, then Jones rapped the hit past our third baseman and then a real professional carried on from there."

BUNT STARTS RALLY

Jim Lonborg, the Boston pitching ace, started the fifth with a neat bunt and Jerry Adair grounded a single to center. Dalton Jones fouled off a bunt and then scored the ball into left, filling the bases.

That brought up the "professional" — Carl Yastrzemski. Yaz drilled a single to center, scoring two runs and tying the game. A fielder's choice, a couple of wild pitches by reliever Al Worthington and an error accounted for three more runs.

"I have to say that Yastrzemski is the most valuable player this year. He is a real professional. He does the job when it has to be done."

Yastrzemski, who had four straight hits to finish with an American League-leading .326 average, also was the big man in ending Minnesota's last threat. With two out in the eighth, Harmon Killebrew and Tony Oliva singled. Bob Allison then lined a drive down the left field line. Killebrew scored and Oliva took third. However, Allison was thrown out by Yastrzemski in trying to stretch the hit into a double.

Yastrzemski made a good throw, but I'm sure that Allison thought he could make second easily," Ermer said. "Bob has been playing with a pulled leg muscle and that may have slowed him."

MINNESOTA	BOSTON
Versalles ss	Adair 2b
Reese lf	Andrews 3b
Toner 3b	Djones 2b
Killebrew 1b	Yastrzemski lf
Oliver cf	Narveron cf
Allison if	Tartabull rf
Hernandez ss	Scott 1b
Uhlendorf cf	Broccoli ss
Carew 2b	Ripstein cf
Zirmerman c	Smith ss
Nelson c	Stehly ss
D'Amico p	Lonborg p
Kozak p	1000
Rodriguez p	1000
Grant p	0000
Total	31 371
Minnesota	5
Boston	3
D. Chace (10-14)	P. H. R. R. B. B. S. S.
Worthington	1 0 0 0 0 1
Ripstein	1 0 0 0 0 1
Grant	1 0 0 0 0 1
Lonborg (W, 22-21)	7 3 1 0 0 1
WP—Worthington (2), T—3-25.	A—37-70.

THE PONTIAC PRESS SPORTS

MONDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1967

C-1



AP Wirephoto

MORBED BY FANS—Red Sox pitcher Jim Lonborg is mobbed by fans at Boston's Fenway Park after his 5-3 victory over the Minnesota Twins yesterday in winning the American League pennant. His uniform was torn as he was pushed over the shoulders of fans.

Kaline: We Had 162 Tilts to Do It, We Did Not

DETROIT — Detroit Tiger outfielder Al Kaline said it all.

"You don't win or lose a pennant in one game," the All-Star outfielder said in the gloom and quiet of the Tigers' dressing room Sunday. "We had 162 games to do it and we did not do it."

The Tigers had just lost 8-5 to California in the second game of a doubleheader and with the loss went their chance to play Boston, 5-3 victors over Minnesota, for the American League pennant.

"I was glad to get that last out although I was a bit sorry for the Tigers," said California pitcher George Brunet who came on to retire the Tigers after they got two men on with no one out in the ninth.

"I am a Michigan man," Brunet continued, "and I would like to see the Tigers win a pennant some time, but not against me."

GREAT EXPERIENCE

"We wanted to win this one for the people mostly," said Kaline, who has won a Tiger uniform for 15 seasons. "It's a great ball club. This has been the greatest experience for a lot of us."

"The fans have waited for 22 years of course," said Manager Mayo Smith, "and I know they're really disappointed. But it's the players, as far as my personal feelings are concerned, that I wanted it far more than anybody."

Red Sox, St. Louis in Wednesday Opener

By The Associated Press

Here's the schedule for the 1967 World Series between the Boston Red Sox and St. Louis Cardinals all games 1 p.m., local time:

Wednesday, Oct. 4—at Boston.
Thursday, Oct. 5—at Boston.
Friday, Oct. 6—Travel
Saturday, Oct. 7—at St. Louis.
Sunday, Oct. 8—at St. Louis.
Monday, Oct. 9—at St. Louis if necessary.
Tuesday, Oct. 10—Travel.
Wednesday, Oct. 11—at Boston if necessary.
Thursday, Oct. 12—at Boston if necessary.



AP Wirephoto

BEDLAM IN BEANTOWN—Boston Red Sox players douse each other with shaving cream in celebration of their winning the American League pennant yesterday by defeating the Twins, 5-2 and seeing the Tigers lose 8-5 to the Angels.

Jubilant Bostonians went wild in citywide celebrations. The players had a champagne party after the shaving cream session. They meet St. Louis in the World Series.

Championship for Red Sox

Bengals' Score Pops Bottles

BOSTON (U) — The Boston Red Sox whooped it up once early Sunday evening, spent three tense hours of waiting, then really cut loose with a wild champagne and shaving cream tossing celebration when their amazing drive to the pennant finally ended in triumph.

"This club never quit all year, and it wasn't going to quit today," a soaked and pummeled Carl Yastrzemski shouted in the first clubhouse outburst after a come from behind 5-3 victory over Minnesota had clinched at least a tie for the American League pennant.

Then came the hours of quiet as the entire team sat around listening to the radio until an 8-5 victory by California over Detroit left Boston all alone in first place.

"I'm really jumpy doing this," Yastrzemski said as the Tigers threatened to pull out a late victory and force a playoff.

"I'm more nervous now than when I'm at the plate."

NEARING END

Finally the Detroit game neared an end with the Tigers still losing.

"Get that champagne ready, baby, get it ready," Yastrzemski shouted.

Then it was over and the players leaped spontaneously from their seats—dancing, shouting, embracing and lifting Yastrzemski to their shoulders.

The champagne and shaving cream appeared, and everyone was quickly well doused with both. Just about everyone wound up in the showers, including

Manager Dick Williams twice, and coach Eddie Popowski in a full suit of clothes.

"Fabulous, fabulous, I can't believe it," yelled injured slugger Tony Conigliaro who missed the last six weeks of the season after being hit by a pitch.

The earlier celebration was a bit more subdued as the players awaited the outcome of the Detroit game.

"All game long we were looking for that one break, and when we got it, we knew what to do," Yastrzemski said.

The break Yastrzemski referred to was a bunt single by pitcher Jim Lonborg leading off the sixth inning with Boston trailing 5-0. Two more hits loaded the bases, Yastrzemski's clutch single tied the game and the Red Sox continued for a five-run inning.

Alvin Dark Taking Job With Indians

CLEVELAND, Ohio (U) — Alvin Dark was named manager of the Cleveland Indians today by General Manager Gabe Paul, replacing Joe Adcock.

In announcing the appointment at a news conference, Paul said he had sought Dark last year and considered him "one of the game's best managers."

When the 45-year-old Dark became available after being released in Kansas City a few weeks ago, Paul said he offered an opportunity he "couldn't afford to overlook."

Dark managed the San Francisco Giants from 1961 through 1964, winning the National League pennant in 1962 and having two thirds and a fourth place for his other finishes. He coached with the Chicago Cubs in 1965 and went to Kansas City in 1966.

SECOND GAME	
CALIFORNIA	DETROIT
Repos cf	Mauffie ss
Fregosi ss	McLain 1b
McLain 1b	Yastrzemski lf
Hall of	Oyer ss
Reichardt lf	Northrup rf
Salasano 3b	Worthington cf
Repos c	Smith ss
Knox 2b	Stehly ss
McLain p	Lonborg p
Simmons p	1000
Aguirre p	1000
Repos p	1000
Brunet p	0000
Total	31 371
California	8
Detroit	5
D. Chace (10-14)	P. H. R. R. B. B. S. S.
Worthington	1 0 0 0 0 1
Ripstein	1 0 0 0 0 1
Grant	1 0 0 0 0 1
Lonborg (W, 22-21)	7 3 1 0 0 1
WP—Worthington (2), T—3-25.	A—37-70.

Outlook Somber for U.S. Northernmost Viet Outpost

By PETER ARNETT
Associated Press Writer

CON THIEU, Vietnam — This shell-battered outpost held by U.S. Marines is becoming a symbol of the new war in the northern region of South Vietnam, a war whose pace and tactics have been determined by North Vietnamese Communists.

For U.S. Marines at Con Thien it looks like a grim fall and winter in the five northern provinces that make up Vietnam's 1st Corps. They see little militarily, geographically or climatically — to relieve the somber picture that follows what one senior American official called "a pretty unpleasant summer" in the corps area.

As inhabitants of the three red-mud hills of Con Thien, the forwardmost allied stronghold in Vietnam, the Marines can be expected to hold a sour view of the situation.

The primitive outpost guarding possible invasion routes into South Vietnam has become the lightning rod of the war, attracting savage bombardments from the hidden guns in the enemy sanctuary in North Vietnam across the Ben Hai River border.

The monsoon rains are beginning to drum in, clogging holes with mud and making helicopter flights — the only way in — hazardous.

EASIEST TARGET

Because it guards North Vietnam, Con Thien is the easiest target in the country for the northern Communists. They send sappers in nightly to probe the barbed wire defenses. Snipers are active at all times.

Reagan Sees Mood Shift in U.S. Politics

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Gov. Ronald Reagan, back home after a four-day speaking tour of three states, says he detects that America's political mood is changing but said he is not seeking the Republican presidential nomination.

Reagan returned Sunday following GOP fund-raising speeches in Columbia, S.C. and Milwaukee, Wis., and an address at his alma mater, Eureka College in Eureka, Ill.

In his talks, the first-term governor strongly criticized the Johnson administration's handling of riots, government spending and the war in Vietnam.

Stepping off a charter jet in Sacramento, Reagan told newsmen he has seen evidence that "the mood of this country is changing and the people, regardless of party lines, want a change."

LEADING ISSUE

He said that civil-disorder and lawlessness rank "above Vietnam as an issue," and that "people are terribly disturbed series Reagan plans to take this by the breakdown of law and order." His trip was the first of a tour to the East, Midwest and South to help raise funds for GOP candidates. Asked if he thought his speaking engagements increased the chances he would become a presidential nominee, Reagan replied, "No, that wasn't the object of the trip." But he said the receptions he received were good.

Reagan's name is expected to be on the Republican presidential primary ballot in Wisconsin, Oregon and Nebraska. In order to remove his name, he would have to sign an affidavit stating that he is not a candidate.

SPEAKING TOUR

Reagan is tentatively scheduled to begin another speaking tour in mid-October that will take him to Kentucky; Iowa; Kansas; New York City; Chicago; Cincinnati, Ohio; and Houston and Dallas, Tex.

'Neo-Nazis' Make Best Showing Yet

BREMEN, Germany (AP) — The National Democratic party called neo-Nazi by its critics, won representation in a state West Germany state parliament Sunday in its best showing yet.

The NPD won eight of the 100 seats in Bremen, smallest of West Germany's 11 states. It already is represented in Hesse, Bavaria, Schleswig-Holstein, Rhineland-Palatinate and Lower Saxony.

The Marines say they are not surrounded, but there is no doubt that the enemy is all around.

Senior Marines make little attempt to hide their fear, that the necessity of repelling enemy thrusts at the demilitarized zone will destroy the enemy forces devised to fight the Communists elsewhere in the large 1st Corps region, a concept determined in more than two years of U.S. Marine commitment to the war.

Already, Marine officers say, painstakingly acquired advan-

tages in key corps areas have been eroded because of the need to meet Communist pressure at the DMZ.

OBVIOUS REASONING

Marines say Communist reasoning is obvious.

"In the broadest sense, the enemy purpose is to draw U.S. forces away from the main thrust of the war — destruction of the Communist guerrilla infrastructure, and road and village security," a senior Marine explained.

"In this, he has succeeded.

Midsummer last year we had leaving few troops for military operations. Now we have at most a division. By having to meet the threat at the DMZ, we are draining our strength from the key population areas," the officer said.

The results of the Marine vacuum are becoming obvious. The Vietnamese 1st Infantry Division in the two northernmost provinces of Quang Tri and Thua Thien has had to deploy nine of its 12 battalions to protect a handful of pacification teams,

leaving few troops for military operations.

PARTLY FILLED

The Marine vacuum is being partly filled by the deployment of increasing numbers of U.S. Army regiments in the 1st Corps south of the corps headquarters of Da Nang.

The three Army regiments already there may be augmented by another division, reliable sources report.

But the Army reinforcements have not been able to stop the deteriorating road security.

throughout the whole corps, or the continued ability of small Vietcong groups to attack anything at will.

"Our greatest trouble is still the guerrilla who is strung out along Route 1, and in the length and breadth of the corps," one senior Marine said.

'SITUATION IS WORSE'

"The situation is worse now than four months ago," commented a senior U.S. civilian official in Da Nang. "There is more ebbs than flow in the situation."

"The Vietcong has had several psychological victories in recent months. They have shown that when they want they can achieve militarily pretty much anything."

The need for increased forces is obvious in the 1st Corps region.

The Marines say they have sufficient forces at the DMZ right now, but foresee the need for many more, particularly if Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara's barrier scheme goes through, and if the Communists raise the DMZ ante.



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FREEDOM OF CHOICE!

STATEMENT OF POLICY --- PONTIAC BOARD OF REALTORS

To the Citizens and/or Taxpayers of the City of Pontiac . . .

The Pontiac Board of Realtors' territory includes a large portion of northern Oakland County and therefore many of our members reside and/or their places of business are outside the City of Pontiac. Our organization should probably be more appropriately named the Pontiac Area Board of Realtors. All of our members, however, are vitally interested in Pontiac because they realize the importance of the City to this entire area.

Many citizens and/or property owners of Pontiac have inquired of our organization as to what our position is or will be on the proposed so-called Open Occupancy Ordinance, now being considered by the Pontiac City Commission. Knowing of the Realtor's sincere interest and obligation in preserving private property rights, many people are expecting our Board to actively participate in considering the adoption of an Open Occupancy Ordinance.

Because the Ordinance under consideration will only directly affect the citizens and/or property owners of Pontiac, the Pontiac Board of Realtors as an organization, will not participate in the controversy. Any of our individual members who are citizens and/or property owners in the city should properly take an active part in the discussion. We feel that it is not only their right as individuals but also their duty.

Realtors generally oppose so-called Open Occupancy or Housing Ordinances because they deny an owner the freedom of choice in contracting for the sale or rental of his private property. We believe that it is an owner's fundamental right to exercise this freedom of choice in contracting for the sale or rental of his property and that he should not be deprived of this basic individual freedom.

The Pontiac Board of Realtors is not against Open Occupancy, or equal opportunity to obtain housing. The real issue is whether one person should be given the right to force an unwilling owner to enter into a contract at the expense of the owner's individual, human right. To deny any property owner freedom of choice erodes the rights of all the people. We believe that progress in race relations will be retarded — not advanced — by this attempt to deny people freedom of choice. Under the influence of church, school, and men of good will, the objectives of the struggle to obtain equal opportunity in housing are being achieved. Voluntary efforts to this end should be given every encouragement. A forced housing law that tramples

on a fundamental right will not advance this important cause.

WE ENCOURAGE, ESPECIALLY ALL CITIZENS OF PONTIAC, WHO ARE EITHER IN FAVOR OR OPPOSED TO THE SO-CALLED OPEN OCCUPANCY ORDINANCE UNDER CONSIDERATION, TO VOICE THEIR OPINION TO THEIR DULY ELECTED CITY COMMISSIONER EITHER PERSONALLY OR BY APPEARING BEFORE THE CITY COMMISSION. We feel that it is not only a fundamental right but also the duty of every individual citizen and taxpayer to strongly express themselves on this important issue. We feel that it is also our duty to inform the citizens of Pontiac, that because of our area-wide membership, we will not participate as an organization in the consideration of this matter. If the contemplated Ordinance would apply area-wide, or to the state or to the nation, the Pontiac Board of Realtors would take an active part in the consideration of this important subject.

REALTORS RESPECT THE LAW AND IF AN OPEN OCCUPANCY ORDINANCE IS ADOPTED, WE WILL ABIDE BY THE LAW WITHOUT RESERVATION AND WITHOUT RESORTING TO ANY MEANS OF CIRCUMVENTING IT.

To further explain and clarify our position, we submit the statement of policy of the Michigan Real Estate Association and its members respecting the rights, duties and responsibilities of its boards and their members in real estate transactions involving or affecting minority racial, religious or national groups, adopted in convention September 13, 1962, and implementation of the policy adopted January 10, 1967.

Preamble:

Members of the Michigan Real Estate Association have accorded thoughtful consideration to the many problems which have arisen incidental to the efforts of minority racial, religious and ethnic groups for better housing accommodations in the residential real estate market. Since real estate brokers are the primary market media, it has seemed appropriate that members of the Michigan Real Estate Association to assess the problems encountered for the purpose of suggesting principles and methods of operation for the guidance of its members in meeting the problems in question. By so doing, it is hoped that a fuller understanding will exist between members of the

Michigan Real Estate Association as to what the role of the broker ought to be and that a better understanding will be promoted between all Realtors and the public with respect to the problems under consideration.

The Michigan Real Estate Association and its members recognize that the aspirations of minority groups for better private housing accommodations is both legitimate and understandable. It is basic to a fair understanding of the problems involved that all concerned realize that certain of our peoples are not yet prepared to accept all racial, creedal and ethnic groups

as social intimates, or as neighbors living in close proximity. This social phenomenon overwhelmingly accounts for the tensions and conflicts arising in the market for private residential housing when buyers, who are members of a minority group seek to obtain residential accommodations from reluctant or unwilling sellers. This situation has given rise in recent years to attempts by proponents of open occupancy housing to expand the availability of private housing in favor of minority groups by using various methods of legal coercion upon real estate brokers and upon private owners of real estate who exhibit reluctance

to deal on an open occupancy basis in transactions affecting their properties. The subject of open occupancy housing has tended to become increasingly controversial and, in the heat of controversy, the role of the real estate broker with its attending rights and responsibilities, has been distorted and obscured. Believing therefore that it is in the interest of all concerned to understand the position of the Michigan Real Estate Association and its members as to the role of the broker and his rights and responsibilities, with specific reference to the controversial subject of open occupancy housing, the following statement of position and principles has been adopted:

1. Being agents and not principals, Realtors, individually and collectively, in performing their agency functions, have no right or responsibility to determine the racial, creedal or ethnic composition of any area or neighborhood or any part thereof.
2. Unless required by the terms of his contract or express instructions, from his client, no Realtor should assume to determine the suitability or eligibility of any prospective mortgage, tenant or purchaser and the Realtor, unless otherwise directed or instructed by his client, should invariably submit to the client all written offers made by any prospect in connection with the transaction at hand.
3. A Realtor should be free to communicate to his client all factors which the Realtor believes might be significant to his client in the formulation of the client's decision.
4. The property owner whose the Realtor represents should have the right to specify in the contract of agency the terms and conditions, thereof and correspondingly, the Realtor should have the right and duty to represent such owner by faithfully observing the terms and conditions of such agency free from penalty or sanction for so doing.
5. As to the receipt and handling of an offer in the typical brokerage relationship, where the decision to deal or not to deal rests with the client, the Realtor may properly regard his responsibility discharged when he shall have transmitted such offer to his client for decision.
6. Upon acceptance by the Realtor's client of any offer, the Realtor should exert his best efforts to conclude the transaction irrespective of the race, creed or nationality of the offeror.
7. Each Realtor should feel completely free to enter into a brokerage relationship with persons of any race, creed, or ethnic group in accordance with what he conceives to be in his best interests.
8. Realtors may properly oppose any attempt by force of law to withdraw from property owners the right to freely determine with whom they will deal with respect to their property, irrespective of the reason therefor, and any law or regulation which would operate to prevent a real estate broker from representing any property owner or faithfully abiding the terms and conditions of any agency stipulated by the property owner.
9. Realtors should continue to condemn any attempt by persons licensed or unlicensed, within or without the real estate business to solicit or procure the sale or other disposition of real estate in residential areas by conduct intended to implant fears in property owners based upon the actual or anticipated introduction of any racial, religious or ethnic group in such areas. In the event that a Realtor's conduct is sought by a client with respect to property situated in an area or neighborhood which is undergoing or which is about to undergo transition in terms of occupancy by members of racial, creedal or ethnic groups, the Realtor should take particular care to render objective advice and to urge upon the client that the latter decide with respect to the disposition of his property without undue haste and only after sober reflection. On the other hand, Realtors may properly oppose any measures or efforts, which

have, or may have, the effect of censoring or abridging the right of a broker to fully advise his client or a prospective customer in such matters as to all factors, which the broker in good faith believes to be relevant to an informed decision by the client or prospective customer.

10. Realtors should endeavor to inform the public, church and civic groups that enhanced opportunity for the acquisition of private housing by minority groups must, of necessity, depend upon the attitudes of private property owners and not upon real estate brokers, who are the marketing media; that the right of property owners to freely determine with whom they will deal is a right fundamental in the American traditions; that the real estate broker cannot fairly be utilized in his agency function as a means for accomplishing the withdrawal of the right of free decision from the property owner; that the broker fully performs his legal and social responsibilities when he faithfully engages to find a purchaser acceptable to his principal; and that the real estate brokers should not be expected to inhibit or promote open occupancy housing, this being a matter to be resolved between prospective buyers and sellers of private residential real property and not by real estate brokers functioning as the marketing intermediary.

The Michigan Real Estate Association at its 1966 Convention adopted the following resolution:

"Resolved, that the Michigan Real Estate Association adopt a policy that Realtors and their Associates shall afford all people equal opportunity to seek housing."

A subsequent resolution adopted by the delegates to the Convention directed the Officers of the Association, with the approval of the Board of Directors, to formulate a positive program to assist local Boards of Realtors with respect to equal opportunity to seek housing.

Therefore, the Michigan Real Estate Association, with the approval of the Board of Directors, hereby submits the following instructions, which shall be deemed to be an implementation of the existing statement of policy and subsequent resolutions adopted by this Association, January 10, 1967.

RELATIONS TO THE PUBLIC

All Realtors, and Associates and office personnel shall offer their services without regard to race, creed or national origin. All listings within the terms of each listing contract must be made available to all purchasers and equal assistance offered in the selection of homes which meet their physical requirements, economic circumstances and personal desires. Opportunities to inspect houses should be made at convenient times and all bona fide offers must be presented to the owners at the earliest opportunity.

It is emphasized that Realtors and Associates should in no way initiate discrimination in their business conduct and service to prospective purchasers.

Under no circumstances should Realtors or Associates use the race,

creed or national origin of a prospective purchaser or the residents in the neighborhood to influence the decision of the owner to sell or not to sell.

Realtors must zealously uphold the right of all property owners, regardless of their race, creed or national origin or whether they happen to be members of a minority group in the area in which they live, to be secure in the full enjoyment of their homes.

Since it is the position of the Michigan Real Estate Association that the seller has the sole right of decision in the acceptance or rejection of a purchaser, Realtors and Associates must, therefore, support and defend the right of an owner to sell to a member of a minority group if this be his choice.

In order to provide an atmosphere in which this policy may be carried out effectively, all Realtors and Associates should be encouraged by their respective Boards to participate in programs of civic, service, church, clubs and organizations that will promote a better understanding of human relations, among all peoples, and should be further encouraged to volunteer to serve on governmental human relations advisory committees.

RELATIONS TO THE CLIENT

Upon acceptance by the Realtor's client of any offer, the Realtor should exert his best efforts to conclude the transaction including assistance in arranging financing without regard to race, creed or national origin.

Realtors and Associates are obliged to communicate to the owner any facts which they think the owner might consider germane to his making a decision provided such communication is not expressly prohibited by law.

If the owner rejects an offer, it is recommended that the Realtor obtain the owner's endorsement of rejection upon the Agreement of Sale.

RELATIONS TO HIS FELLOW REALTOR

All Realtors have an obligation to see that the policy of the Michigan Real Estate Association and its local Board is fully understood by their sales personnel, and that it is carried out to the end that all may have equal opportunity to seek housing.

No real estate agent should be criticized by a member of this Association for any legitimate action he may take to provide equal housing opportunities to members of minority groups. Any member making such criticism is subject to being cited by his local Board for being in violation of the following Articles of the Code of Ethics.

Article II

In accepting employment as an agent, the Realtor pledges himself to protect and promote the interests of the client. This obligation of absolute fidelity to the client's interest is primary, but it does not relieve the Realtor from the obligation of dealing fairly with all parties to the transaction.

The Realtor should not voluntarily disparage the business practice of a competitor, nor volunteer an opinion of a competitor's transaction. If, however, it is sought, it should be rendered with strict professional integrity and courtesy.



Only Members Of Local Real Estate Boards Are Realtors

"Only Members Of Local Real Estate Boards Are Realtors"



7 Hurt in Crash; 2 Hospitalized

Seven persons were injured, two seriously, in a two-car crash Saturday night at Highland and Cass Lake roads in Waterford Township.

Admitted to Pontiac General Hospital following the 11:27 p.m. accident were Roger J. Rose, 21, of 103 N. Roselawn and Tommy L. Garrison, 18, of 2320 Flintbridge, Orion Township. Both are in satisfactory condition.

The other five were treated and released. Waterford Township police said Rose was the driver of a car involved in a collision with an auto driven by Carol C. Morse, 25, of 5274 Cooley Lake, Waterford Township. Garrison was one of three passengers in Rose's car.

Schools Get \$149,000 in Films, Gear

Oakland Schools will stock its professional resource center with \$85,000 of instructional films and \$64,000 of projectors and duplicators.

The equipment, recently made possible through matching funds from the National Defense Education Act, will be housed in Schools' new building under construction at Pontiac Lake and Telegraph Roads.

Films will be available for use in all school districts of Oakland County even before expected completion of the Oakland Schools Center in November 1968.

A major portion of the ordered materials deal with science. Dr. Robert Johnson, director of educational media, reports.

Other subjects of the films are history, mathematics, civics, geography, modern foreign languages, English, reading and economics.

CORRECTION

Our Saturday Sept. 30 Ad Should Have Read

U.S.D.A. Choice or Angus Sirloin or Porterhouse T-Bone & Club Steaks

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Full Loin Gross Weight WATERFORD Meat Packers 4980 Highland Rd.

Built to a Standard of Quality

Cemetery MARKERS

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INCH MEMORIALS, INC. 864 N. Perry 335-6931

Carl H. Donelson Donald H. Johns

A Tribute of Reverence . . .

Every person who has lived on this earth has earned the regard and affection of others.

The funeral service is a fitting tribute for many reasons. To ease the loss for loved ones, and from a life's work justifies the reverence and dignity expressed.

Phone FEDERAL 4-4511 Parking On Our Premises Donelson-Johns FUNERAL HOME 855 WEST HURON ST. PONTIAC

Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

Mrs. Elmer S. Evans—Service for former Pontiac resident Russell W. Evans, 67, of Myrtle Beach, S.C., will be tomorrow at the Episcopal Church, Myrtle Beach.

Mr. Evans died yesterday. He retired executive of the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. Surviving are his wife, Ada, a former Pontiac city clerk.

Mrs. Lloyd Fleming—Service for Mrs. Lloyd (Winifred) Fleming, 65, of 70 E. Chicago will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Jones Funeral Home, Stillwater, Minn., with burial in Fairview Cemetery, Stillwater.

Mrs. Fleming died Saturday. She was a member of the Pontiac League of the Blind and a retired saleswoman.

Surviving besides her husband are her mother, Mrs. Amanda Bloom of Stillwater; a brother; and a sister.

Coleman H. Harrod

Service for former Pontiac resident Coleman H. Harrod, 63, of Middletown, Ky., was today at the Whitlie Funeral Home, Middletown, with burial in the Middletown Cemetery.

Mr. Harrod died Saturday. He retired from Pontiac Motor Division in 1965. He is survived by his wife, Lula; a daughter, Mrs. Jack Kniskind of Middletown; two sisters; and one brother.

Mrs. John Howard

Service for former Pontiac resident Mrs. John (Marguerite) Howard, 71, will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Kerksey Funeral Home, Morganton, N.C., with burial in the Morganton Cemetery.

Mrs. Howard died Saturday. She was a member of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Kenneth J. Mettinger

Service for Kenneth J. Mettinger, 2-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Mettinger, 53 Waldo, will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at the Hunter-Caldwell Funeral Home, Detroit, with burial in Oakland Hills Cemetery, Novi.

The baby died yesterday. Survivors include the parents; a brother, Richard B. Jr., at home; and grandparents Mrs. Marjorie Kuzenski of Garden City, Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Mettinger of LaMesa, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Frann.

Bradley R. Averill

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP—Requiem Mass for Bradley R. Averill, 72, of 1825 Hiller will be 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Benedict's Catholic Church, Pontiac. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. A Rosary will be

said at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, Pontiac.

Mr. Averill, a retired foreman at Wilson Foundry, died Saturday.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret; a son, Bradley R., of Saginaw; four daughters, Mrs. Eleanor Hofacre of Delta, Ohio, Mrs. Margaret Friess of Waukegan, Ohio, Mrs. Dorothy Ogg of Pontiac and Mrs. Marjorie Mason of Lake City; three brothers, including Edgar and Ralph Averill, both of Milford; 27 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Grace V. Beall

TROY—Service for Grace V. Beall, 82, of 5874 Livornois will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at the Pontiac Funeral Home. Burial will follow at Woodmere Cemetery, Detroit.

Miss Beall, a wholesale millinery designer, died Friday. Surviving is a sister, Maude Beall of Novi.

Mrs. John E. Beard

KEEOGE HARBOR—Service for Mrs. John E. (Maude A.) Beard, 78, of 2076 Maddy Lane will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home. Burial will be in Pine Lake Cemetery.

Mr. Beard, a member of First Baptist Church, Pontiac, died Saturday.

Surviving besides her husband are a daughter, Mrs. Albert G. Leighton of Keego Harbor; a grandchild; and two sisters.

Russell W. Evans

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP—Service for Mrs. Elmer S. (Vida M.) Evans, 64, of 9723 Bonnie Briar will be 8 p.m. tomorrow at C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home. Burial will be Thursday in Lucan, Ont.

Mrs. Evans, a retired maintenance worker at General Motors, Pontiac, died yesterday. She was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of P.W.U. No. 1008, Waterford Township.

Surviving besides her husband are three sons, Edsell S. of White Lake Township and Stephen J. of Waterford Township; 10 grandchildren; a sister; and a brother.

Mrs. James B. Fisher

BIRMINGHAM—Service for former resident Mrs. James B. (Lillian) Fisher, 76, of Royal Oak will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at Manley Bailey Funeral Home. Burial will be in Meade Cemetery, New Haven.

Mrs. Fisher died Saturday. She was a member of the Royal Oak First Presbyterian Church. Surviving are a sister and two brothers, including Albert W. Priestap of Rochester.

Charles B. Hamilton

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP—Charles Burdette Hamilton, 53, of 6205 Hillside died yesterday. His body is at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, Pontiac.

Mr. Hamilton was a salesman at Hillside Lionel-Mercury, Pontiac, and a member of the Waterford Area Eagles. Surviving besides his wife,

CHARTER AMENDMENT NOTICE TO THE ELECTIONS OF THE CITY OF PONTIAC.

Notice is hereby given that the Charter of the City of Pontiac, Michigan, as amended by the 1965 Charter Amendment, shall be in effect on and after January 1, 1967, the total amount of taxes which may be levied against property for City purposes in any one year shall not exceed \$10.00 on each \$1,000 of the assessed valuation of said property; provided, that an additional tax of \$1.00 on each \$1,000 of assessed valuation may be levied to pay principal and interest on bonds for constructing and equipping a hospital and acquiring a site therefor; and an additional tax of \$1.50 on each \$1,000 of assessed valuation may be levied for capital improvements to or for principal and interest on bonds therefor. The provisions of this section shall not prevent the levy and collection of the full amount of taxes required by statute for the payment of

Notice is further given that said Section 14 of the City Charter now reads as follows: "On and after January 1, 1967, the total amount of taxes which may be levied against property for City purposes in any one year shall not exceed \$10.00 on each \$1,000 of the assessed valuation of said property; provided, that an additional tax of \$1.00 on each \$1,000 of assessed valuation may be levied to pay principal and interest on bonds for constructing and equipping a hospital and acquiring a site therefor; and an additional tax of \$1.50 on each \$1,000 of assessed valuation may be levied for capital improvements to or for principal and interest on bonds therefor. The provisions of this section shall not prevent the levy and collection of the full amount of taxes required by statute for the payment of

LEGAL NOTICE
Invitation to bid for alterations at Federal Building, U.S. Post Office, Pontiac, Michigan. Bids must be submitted by 2:00 P.M. on October 10, 1967, in Room 1204 U.S. Chase and Federal Building, Pontiac, Michigan. Specifications including bidding documents now available at General Services Administration, 215 S. Dearborn St., Chicago 40, Illinois. Phone: 312-325-3872. E.C. 41.

Edith E., are two sons, David P. of Portland, Ore., and Jerald M. of Clarkson; a daughter, Mrs. Philip Beeton of White Lake Township; 14 grandchildren; a brother; his mother, Mrs. W. W. Clute of McAlister, Mo.; and his father, Lawrence of Davisburg.

Mark Roberts

BRANDON TOWNSHIP—Service for Mark Roberts, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon D. Roberts, 1280 Wooley, was to be at 3 p.m. today at Allen's Funeral Home, Lake Orion. Burial was to be in East Lawn Cemetery, Lake Orion.

The infant died Saturday. Surviving besides the parents are a sister, Darla at home, and a brother, Larry G. at home.

Mrs. John H. Ryan

LAKE ORION—Service for Mrs. John H. (Caroline) Ryan, 82, of 405 Glenn will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at Flumerfelt Funeral Home, Oxford. Burial will be in Styles Cemetery, Lapeer.

Mrs. Ryan, a seamstress, died Saturday. She was a member of the Ladies Aid, the Gleaners and the Maccabees.

Surviving are a son, Hugh of Grand Blanc; two daughters, Mrs. Onea Warren of Lake Orion and Mrs. Marion Owen of Davison; a sister; five grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Harry Zeisse

MILFORD—Service for Mrs. Harry (Clara A.) Zeisse, 71, of 317 Cabinet will be 1 p.m. Wednesday at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home. Burial will be in Royal Oak Cemetery.

Mrs. Zeisse, a former employee of St. Joseph Manufacturing Co., died yesterday.

Surviving are four brothers.

Waldo E. Zuehlk

BRANDON TOWNSHIP—Service for Waldo E. Zuehlk, 54, of 4841 Woodward will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at Sharpe-Goyette Funeral Home, Clarkston. Burial will be in Seymour Lake Cemetery.

Mr. Zuehlk, a driver at Pontiac Motor Division, died yesterday.

Surviving are his wife, Juanita; two sons, Chris Babler of Wayne and Richard Babler of Colon; three daughters, Mrs. Phillip Timmons of Orionville, Mrs. David Fox of Pontiac and Sharon Fox of Pontiac; four brothers, including Leslie Zuehlk of Troy, Russell Zuehlk of Romeo and Elsworth Zuehlk of Washington; two sisters; and 15 grandchildren.

Bulk of Terror Units in Late Teens or 20s

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—California Atty. Gen. Thomas Lynch says the majority of the members of California "terror groups" are people in their late teens or twenties.

Lynch said the high number of young people in the organizations is "a serious prospect . . . for the future of our nation."

He told the Anti-Defamation League in a weekend talk that the numbers the American Nazi party and the Minutemen as terror groups, along with the Ku Klux Klan and black nationalist groups.

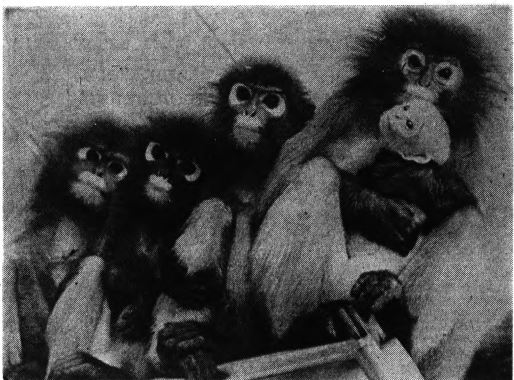
Shelby Police Hold Suspects in Break-In

Shelby Township police nabbed two suspects early Saturday morning in the breaking and entering of Stone's Marina at 56565 Van Dyke in Washington.

Caught inside the building was Lawrence Bachman, 27, of Detroit police said.

The building was entered by chopping a hole in the roof. Police said the suspect had money on him allegedly taken from a safe inside, and ten rifles were piled outside. Burglar tools were also found.

Police picked up an alleged accomplice, George Clark of Detroit, down the road. Both are being held in Macomb County Jail. Both suspects, police said, were also out on \$20,000 bond in a safe robbery in Troy last summer.



BABY SITTERS—These four adults with their brightly accented eyes and their blood 5-day-old infant are Indian leaf-eating, tree-dwelling Dusky Leaf monkeys in a Frankfurt, Germany, zoo. These monkeys share not only their strange looks, but also their baby-sitting. Each takes a turn at caring for the young.

Shelby Crash Injures Two

Two men were injured in a two-car accident on Van Dyke in Shelby Township at 2:45 a.m. Saturday morning.

Admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital, Mount Clemens, was Donald Cox, 33, of 50265 Van Dyke, Utica, who is in fair condition with head injuries. The car collided with one driven by Remo Simi, 48, of Warren.

Police said that Simi's southbound car went out of control, spun into the northbound lane and was hit by Cox. Simi was treated and released.

The accident was witnessed by police.

Mule Driver Faces Charges in Collision

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—The elderly driver of a stubborn mule pulling a junk wagon was cited for reckless driving after tangled with a late model car Sunday.

Neither the mule nor the driver, Alfred Burton, 78, was injured.

The wagon was impounded at a wrecking service. The mule was taken to the horse barns at the Indiana State Fair grounds. Burton is to appear later this month on charges of reckless driving and no permit for collecting junk.

NY Meter Maids Are Reinforced With 14 Men

NEW YORK (AP)—Some meter men have been added to the city's meter maids to help enforce curb-side parking meter regulations, says Traffic Commissioner Henry Barnes.

Barnes said 14 men were added to the meter force last Monday "because under the state fair employment practices law, we cannot discriminate between people, whether they're male or female."

He appeared on the CBS radio program, "Let's Find Out."

Also, Barnes said Sunday, the meter men can work alone in areas of the city which the city's 200 meter maids consider hazardous.

FCC Begins Hearings on Nationwide Pay-TV

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) opens hearings today on a proposed nationwide pay television plan, a subject it has been studying for 12 years.

In the view of industry officials and some FCC commissioners, the two days of hearings were likely to produce only restatements of the arguments that have stalled pay-TV since it was first proposed in 1952.

On July 14, a special committee of three FCC commissioners recommended, in effect, that pay-TV should be left to the broadcasters and their assessment of whether the public wants it.

This was a middle route for the FCC, which faces strong pressure from the nation's major networks and congress to kill the idea outright.

The pay-TV controversy centers on whether anyone should be permitted to charge television viewers for programs sent over publicly regulated airwaves.

BASIC SYSTEM
Pay-TV has a number of technical forms but basically involves sending encoded television signals that can be received only in homes equipped with a device on the family set.

By inserting money or some other key-like device into the device, the viewer can receive the program.

The engineers' contract expired last week, and a 10-day notice of termination which would have freed the union to strike became effective last midnight.

The engineers operate highly automated powerhouses at Chrysler plants in the Detroit area.

Police Action

Pontiac police officers and Oakland County sheriff's deputies investigated 274 reported incidents the past weekend.

A breakdown of causes for police action:

Arrests—21
Vandalisms—49
Burglaries—21
Larcenies—26
Auto thefts—4
Bicycle thefts—11
Disorderly persons—9
Shopliftings—1
Assaults—32
Armed robberies—1
Injured robberies—1
Molestings—1
Obscene phone calls—1
Property damage—accidents—74
Injury accidents—22

Belgrade Divorce Rate
BELGRADE (AP)—Belgrade city records for the past several years have listed one divorce for every four marriages.

He Chalks Up One Flat Tire
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Ronald Martin was on his way to make a talk and carried a blackboard in his car.

When he had a flat tire and pulled to the side of the road, he decided to satisfy the perennial curiosity of passing motorists.

He put his blackboard alongside his car and on it lettered the words: "Yes, we do have a flat tire."

Blind Woman Is Own Boss
WATERBURY, Conn. (AP)—Esther Levegnale, 21, is already running her own business, an accomplishment in itself. But her achievement is even more outstanding because she is blind.

She operates a transcribing service in her home, assisting firms or individuals with an extra typing load. She types from a dictaphone and her equipment includes her own "dictionary" of medical terms the doctor calls her whenever filling cards on which the entries are in Braille.

200 'Graduated' Into Retirement
CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Wearing caps and gowns, four New York Central employees with a combined total of nearly 200 years of service were honored at retirement graduation ceremonies.

The veteran railroadmen received as "diplomas" reproductions of the front page of The Cleveland Plain Dealer for the date each went to work. They were Carl H. Renner, 49 years' service; Leslie O. Marvin, 44 years; Albert T. Frick, 49 years, and William R. Jahnke, 49 years.

Strike Leaves 2 Area Kroger Stores Open

Only two Kroger stores in the Pontiac area were operating today as a result of a strike by members of the Retail Stores Employees Union.

A spokesman for the company said that all its local stores were closed with the exception of those at the Pontiac Mall and at 3675 W. Maple at Lahser, Bloomfield Township.

The stores that have shut are in Birmingham, Oxford, Union Lake, Drayton Plains and Romeo, he said.

The strike of Kroger store employees began in Detroit Thursday and has since spread through Oakland County, Flint, Saginaw and Bay City.

Kroger is the nation's third largest supermarket chain and the walkout threatened to spread to the largest, the A&P.

A&P OFFER REJECTED
Nearly 2,000 A&P employees in Detroit voted Thursday to reject a company contract offer, then unanimously agreed to strike the firm unless an agreement is reached. No walkout date was set, however.

More than 400 baggers, clerks and department heads walked off their jobs at 18 Kroger stores in the Flint, Saginaw and Bay City areas today and set up picket lines.

The workers are members of the Retail Store Employees Union (RSE).

The action followed a strike launched last Thursday night by 1,600 members of RSE Local 876 in Detroit, employees at Kroger and Bi-Lo stores. Bi-Lo is owned by Kroger.

A Kroger spokesman said the chain had closed 72 of its 106 stores in the Detroit area, Flint, Saginaw and Bay City.

The other 34 were manned by supervisory personnel.

Six stores were closed in Flint, two in Saginaw and one in Bay City, the spokesman said. The remainder were in the Detroit area.

Official to Air Jobs for Handicapped

A member of the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped will be the Downtown Kiwanis noon meeting tomorrow at Fortinos Steak House, 1250 W. Widen-track.

Vincent P. Hippolitus, as-HIPPOLITUS, assistant executive secretary—field operations—will talk about his work.

He received an award for distinguished service from the U.S. Department of Labor for his "highly effective guidance and assistance in stimulating national activity to further increase employment opportunities for the handicapped."

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He Chalks Up One Flat Tire
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Ronald Martin was on his way to make a talk and carried a blackboard in his car.

When he had a flat tire and pulled to the side of the road, he decided to satisfy the perennial curiosity of passing motorists.

He put his blackboard alongside his car and on it lettered the words: "Yes, we do have a flat tire."

Belgrade Divorce Rate
BELGRADE (AP)—Belgrade city records for the past several years have listed one divorce for every four marriages.

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SOUR NOTE—It may be a sour note that caused the wry face on 'Little Gal,' or this may be an equine version of tongue-in-cheek humor: Undismayed, 22-year-old Judy Johns of Oconomowoc, Wis., goes on practicing her clarinet for a parade appearance with Oconomowoc American Legion Mounted Band.