

Soviets Retaliate by Kicking Out Chinese Students

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union today ordered all students from Red China out of the country.

The government said it was taking the step in retaliation against the ouster of Soviet students from China in September.

All Chinese students are to

be out of the Soviet Union before the end of October.

The move brought already strained Soviet-Chinese relations to a new low.

But the government here said it would be ready to resume student exchanges "as soon as the

Chinese side displays readiness" to do this.

SOVIET POSITION

The Soviet position was laid down in a statement made today at the Ministry of Higher and Special Secondary Education to a representative of the Red Chinese Embassy.

The statement to the Red Chinese was reported by Tass.

"This September the Chinese side unilaterally violated the principle of reciprocity and interrupted the training courses of Soviet students and trainees in the People's Republic of China," the Soviet announcement

said. "The Soviet students were ordered to return home before Oct. 10."

Guided by the principle of reciprocity, the Soviet organs have adopted a decision to suspend the training of students from the People's Republic of

China at Soviet educational establishments and research institutions.

DEPARTURE DATE

"The departure of these Chinese citizens from the U.S.S.R. is expected in October of this year."

"The Soviet side will be ready to consider the question of resuming the exchange of students, postgraduates and trainees on the basis of reciprocity as soon as the Chinese side displays readiness to resume such exchanges."

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

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Home Edition

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U.S. Bombers Pound Buffer Zone; End Lull

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. B52 bombers pounded North Viet Nam just above the demilitarized zone last night while tactical U. S. bombers struck 25 times inside the zone and allied troops fought hard just south of it.

As the once neutral buffer area along the 17th Parallel exploded again, the three-pronged allied force waging Operation Irving closed in tighter on encircled Communist soldiers near South Viet Nam's central coast.

A company of the U.S. 1st

Cavalry, Airmobile, Division spearheading Irving burned down a Viet Cong hamlet 22 miles northwest of Qui Nhon, and American marksmen straining from gunship helicopters reported killing 20 of the enemy as they fled.

Two miles south of the demilitarized zone, South Vietnamese paratroopers clashed with North Vietnamese army regulars yesterday in a vicious, four-hour battle that took a heavy toll on both sides.

An official spokesman said

the South Vietnamese were attacked by a regiment—about 1,500 men—of North Vietnamese four miles southeast of Dong Ha, forward headquarters of U.S. Marines also trying to stop the North Vietnamese drive into the South.

BELIEVE 200 KILLED

The Vietnamese paratroopers called in U.S. air strikes, artillery support and naval gunfire, and a Vietnamese spokesman estimated 200 North Vietnamese were killed in the prolonged action.

The official body count of North Vietnamese dead was 41, but the spokesman said the enemy dragged many of the dead away.

Casualties among the South Vietnamese troops were officially termed moderate, meaning they were hit hard.

Seven miles north of the demilitarized zone, B52 bombers hammered in a nighttime raid on North Vietnamese storage areas, truck parks and bivouacs (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)



WATCH OUT!—"Three-in-one" Louis Schroeder (composite on left) and Jerry Marklin, both of start" to the Pontiac Mall United Fund campaign Detroit, are earthbound after giving a "floating yesterday.

U.S. School Aid Bills Approved

Senate, House Okays Exceed LBJ Request

WASHINGTON (AP) — Both the Senate and House have passed broad education bills which would pour additional billions of dollars into the elementary and high school aid program over the next two years.

The Senate passed its \$6.4-billion version of the legislation

Gasoline Fire Leaves Boy Burned Severely

A Pontiac boy burned over 45 per cent of his body yesterday in a gasoline fire is listed in fair condition at Pontiac General Hospital.

Jerry Green, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Green of 451 Moore, was caught in flames yesterday when a gasoline can he and his brother were "playing with" suddenly ignited.

Neighbors said 13-year-old Willie Green ran from the basement unharmed seconds before Jerry stumbled out of the home, struggling to pull off his burning clothes.

A hospital spokesman said the Green youth suffered second- and third-degree burns and is being treated in the intensive care unit.

Willie, firemen said, told them he and Jerry were "playing" with the gasoline can when flames erupted.

The resulting fire gutted the inside of the family home in the Herrington Hills subdivision and nearly claimed the life of a young fireman momentarily trapped in the basement.

George Kielhorn, an engineer, entered the home in the early stages of the fire and suffered a 10-stitch gash on the forehead when two neighbor men pulled him through a broken-out window.

Kielhorn was caught by a "gush" of flames which en-

LBJ to Russia: Eye Troop Cuts

Asks Consideration of Joint Europe Revision

NEW YORK (AP) — President Johnson today, in effect, invited the Soviet Union to consider a reduction of its forces in Europe in the same way the Western allies are considering such a step.

Recalling that the North Atlantic Treaty Organization is studying "what strengths NATO needs in light of changing technology and the current threat," Johnson said:

"Reduction of Soviet forces in Central Europe would, of course, affect the extent of the threat."

In a speech prepared for delivery at the National Conference of Editorial Writers, Johnson said:

"If changing circumstances should lead to a gradual and balanced revision in force levels on both sides, the revision could help gradually to shape a new political environment."

Reviewing U.S. policy toward Europe, Johnson proposed that the United States move ahead on what he called three fronts.

The first would be to "modernize NATO" and strengthen Atlantic institutions. The second, to further the integration of Western Europe, and the third, to "quicken progress in East-West relations."

Mall UF Campaign Drops From the Sky

Most fund drives just start, but Pontiac Mall's United Fund campaign parachuted. The jump is for a goal of \$15,449.

With dozens breathlessly watching yesterday, Louis Schroeder and Jerry Marklin, both of Detroit, dropped from the plane into a 20-second free fall, then gently parachuted onto the Pontiac State Hospital lawn.

The third parachutist, Alvin Bullock, 683 Desota, caused some consternation and eye-rubbing when drivers in the Mall's back parking lot saw him drifting over the roof of a nearby car.

When asked to comment on their jumps, all three only said "It was cold up there."

While they jumped at 7,500

Citizen Group Being Formed

A citizens' committee aligned with other community groups is being formed to impart information on rival concepts for downtown Pontiac redevelopment.

Donald Frayer of Don Frayer Home Furnishing Inc., 1108 W. Huron, Waterford Township, announced today that a broad-based Citizens Committee for Positive Progress (CCPP) was forming.

Frayer, who circulated CCPP petitions asking the City Commission to delay approval of the Taubman plan agreement, said an expanded CCPP committee would meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Waldron Hotel.

Frayer claimed the backing and interest of local church, labor and civil rights groups.

He expected to have about 40 active committee members, representing many more people.

CENTER CONCEPT

"We are not against (A. Alfred) Taubman or the City Commission, but opposed to the mall shopping center concept," explained Frayer.

He said the group basically was being formed to impart information on the Taubman plan and the University of Detroit proposal for downtown.

Frayer said one action already planned was the direct mailing of a handbill to Pontiac's more than 24,000 households.

Related Story, Page B-11

2 School Issues Are Approved

Birmingham District OKs Bonds, Tax Hike

Birmingham School District voters yesterday approved both a bond issue and tax increase proposal by a 3 to 2 margin.

The \$9.8-million bonding proposal was passed 3,960 to 2,627. The 13.9 operating tax proposal was approved 3,907 to 2,764.

About 20 per cent of the registered voters, or 6,814, went to the polls. There are about 34,000 registered voters.

Approval of both proposals means that taxes will be increased by 3.50 mills or \$3.50 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation over the present 32.1 mill levy.

A tax increase of six-tenths of a mill is required to cover the bond issue. The present bond levy is 5 mills.

ACTUAL INCREASE

Eleven of the 13.9 operating mills represent a renewal leaving an actual tax increase of 2.9 mills or \$2.90 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation.

By approving the bond issue, voters bought themselves a new junior high school, additions to the existing junior and senior high schools, a new elementary school, additions to four elementary schools, a new administration building, school sites and building renovations.

School officials said that passage of the operating proposition will allow the district to "continue to reach and teach each student by developing a curriculum and programs for individuals."

They said approval of both propositions means they can offer the best curriculum and teachers available in classes of a reasonable size.



FUEL FOR FIRE—A still-hot gasoline can is held by Pontiac Fire Capt. Albert Rayner at the rear of a fire-gutted home at 451 Moore. Firemen were told by one of two brothers in the home yesterday that the flames erupted when the youths were playing with the can. With Rayner is Engineer Cliff Johnson, one of the firemen who fought the \$20,000 blaze.

feet from a plane owned and piloted by Peter Myks, Detroit, the 49 Pontiac Mall stores split into seven teams to ease campaign collections.

"I am confident the Mall's campaign will be as successful this year as it was last year," said the Mall's United Fund chairman, Robert C. Greening, manager of J. L. Hudson Co. Gordon Beckman, manager of Hughes-Hatcher-Suffrin, is vice chairman of the Mall's campaign.

The total Pontiac Area United Fund goal for 1966 is \$1,042,000. This money will go toward the operation of 54 agencies.

Sunny and Cool Weekend Forecast

A perfect weekend is in store for Pontiac area residents. Bright sunny days and cool nights is the outlook.

The weatherman predicts temperatures will continue near normal through Wednesday.

Here is the day by day forecast:

TODAY — Mostly sunny and mild. Fair and little warmer to night. Highs today 68 to 75, lows tonight 48 to 55. Southwesterly winds 8 to 16 miles today and tonight.

TOMORROW — Mostly sunny and mild with highs reaching 72 to 80.

SUNDAY — Partly sunny and mild. Less than 5 per cent chance of rain for the period.

L'I'L ONES



"I learned that peanut butter is good for you. Somehow it just doesn't taste the same any more."

In Today's Press

Waterford
Plans approved for high school remodeling—PAGE B-10.

An Era Passes
One-room school to close in North Oxford — PAGE A-4.

OCC News
Southeast part of county demands campus site — PAGE D-1.

Area News A-4
Astrology D-4
Bridge D-12
Crossword Puzzle D-13
Comics D-4
Editorials A-4
Farm and Garden B-12
High School B-1
Markets D-5
Obituaries D-6
Sports C-1—C-4
Theaters D-2—D-3
TV-Radio Programs D-13
Wilson, Earl D-13
Women's Pages B-3—B-7
Youth Page B-2.

Summit Good Place to Hear Ideas--LBJ

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson hopes to learn from Far Eastern allies during his Manila conference trip new proposals for ending the war in Vietnam and new plans for postwar security and reconstruction.

The President told a news conference Thursday, in confirming his schedule for a six-nation tour later this month, that at the Manila conference "I want to be a good listener as well as an active participant."

The schedule calls for the President to be in Manila from Oct. 23 to Oct. 27. He will meet with the government heads of South Viet Nam, Korea, Thailand, the Philippines, New Zealand, and Australia — nations with some forces in the Vietnamese war.

Johnson has expanded his trip to the Manila conference into the most extensive Asian tour ever undertaken by an American President.

SOUTH VIET STOP?

The President was asked at his news conference if there is any possibility he would visit South Viet Nam, too. "No consideration has been given at this time to any such proposal or any such visit," he replied.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Following are highlights of President Johnson's news conference Thursday:

Manila Conference: "I think there should be thorough exploration of each leader's idea about how an honorable peace can be reached, and what course reconstruction efforts following the peace could follow properly take, and how we could participate in these efforts."

"I think generally speaking it (the conference) will give an opportunity for the leaders of the men who are committed to battle in Viet Nam to meet and explore ways of finding peace for bringing an end to the conflict, for making that area of the world prosperous and peaceful in the years to come."

The possibility of his visiting Viet Nam "is being considered" has been given at this time to any such proposal or any such visit."

PEACE PROSPECTS

Prospects for peace in Viet Nam: "We are, of course, hopeful that any action we could take would be reciprocated and would lead in that direction. But there is nothing that I could say that you along that line as a result of that action."

Congress: "I believe that most members of the Congress will return home with a very fine record to support them. I think that most of them will be reelected. I think all in all we have had a very outstanding record this year. I am very proud of it. I think every member of Congress of both parties can take pride in it."

Public Order: "We think that the protestors themselves have the most to lose by disapproval of some of the actions that have taken place. While we are not oblivious to the problems that bring forth the protests, we are concerned that they be protested without violence and within law and order."

Tax Increase: "We are waiting to know how much the Congress will let us spend this coming fiscal year. It must be borne in mind that each vote to increase (appropriations) is likely to be a vote to increase the revenue later."

"I am going to take whatever action is necessary to see that we have a sound fiscal policy. But I can't take that action until the appropriations bills are voted upon and it is determined."



STANDING BY FOR ACTION—A member of the 28th Infantry's 1st Battalion plays the old Army waiting game behind a hedge near the South Vietnamese village of Chanh Lau.

The soldier, with machine gun and ammunition belts, was part of a U.S. reserve force backing up a South Vietnamese unit engaged in combat with Red forces earlier this week.

AP Wirephoto

Raids Resume on Buffer Zone

(Continued From Page One)

sites from which the Communists infiltrate South.

It was the fourth 532 strike in just over two weeks against North Viet Nam. All four have been in the same general area of the infiltration staging areas.

Smaller U.S. tactical bombers flew 25 sorties Thursday against North Vietnamese positions inside the six-mile-wide buffer zone, a U.S. spokesman reported.

The American raiders concentrated on the central and western areas of the zone, keeping clear of the eastern end where a bombing base has been in effect for 11 days to allow field teams of the International Control Commission to investigate violations of the zone's neutrality.

Pontiac Man Will Get New Murder Trial

A Pontiac man who was convicted of murder and sentenced last month to 15-30 years in the state prison will receive a new trial.

Circuit Judge James S. Thorburn granted the new trial to James S. Walker, 40, of 154 Franklin Road, found guilty of second-degree murder in August in the shooting of Jerry M. Draper, 20.

The shooting occurred at Draper's home, 409 S. Jessie, on May 21.

Thorburn agreed with a motion made by defense attorney Clarence Smith that Asst. Prosecutor Gerald McNally had erred by making a prejudicial statement when he presented his final arguments to the jury. No date has been set for the new trial.

Boy Badly Burned by Gasoline Fire

(Continued From Page One)

gulfed the small basement room when he broke down the door.

Fire Marshal Charles Metz, who described the house fire as the worst he has seen in 24 years, said damages to the building and furnishings would be in the neighborhood of \$20,000.

It was the second tragic event inflicted on the Green family in 24 hours.

Mrs. Mary L. Green, of 490 Luther, mother of Jerry and former wife of the boy's father, died Wednesday following a short illness.

AT FUNERAL HOME

Green was at a Pontiac funeral home making arrangements for his ex-wife's burial when the fire struck his home.

The present Mrs. Green, 49, was told, was at work at the time of the fire.

Firemen said the one-story home was filled with flames when they arrived about 12:45 p.m.

Two pumping trucks manned by about a dozen firemen, and officers fought the blaze under control in about 30 minutes and extinguished the flames completely within an hour.

Guard, Reserve Face Bigger Trainee Jam

WASHINGTON (AP) — Barred by a major change in Pentagon policy, the National Guard and Army Reserve will continue this fiscal year to induce enlistees at a faster rate than can be trained, figures showed today.

The Reserve units, which had 13,000 untrained men on hand last June 30, the end of fiscal 1966, revealed they induced 7,474 men in July and 8,826 in August to fill vacancies caused by normal attrition.

But it also was learned that the Army now plans to train about 85,000 Reserve enlistees by next June — an average of roughly 7,000 per month.

National Guard officials further reported that more than 16,000 guardsmen had signed up in fiscal 1966 for training this year and up to now have not been included in the June 30 untrained totals.

Bond Money Said Unpaid

County Auditors List \$32,000 Uncollected

The Oakland County Board of auditors revealed today that \$32,000 in forfeited Circuit Court bonds were uncollected during 1965 and this year to date.

Daniel T. Murphy, chairman of the County Board of Auditors, indicated that collection obligation was the responsibility of the county prosecutor.

"My understanding is that the prosecutor has responsibility to initiate action on collections once a bond forfeiture order is signed by a judge," Murphy said.

The board of auditors chairman added that after contact is made by the prosecutor on unpaid bonds the corporation counsel would be the county agency to file suit against the bondsmen as means of collecting the money.

Murphy explained that he ordered the audit on forfeited bonds as a result of a recent conversation with the presiding circuit judge on the lack of an increase in revenue from Circuit Court.

The judge mentioned the substantial increases in forfeited bonds during their conversation and this led to the audit.

Prosecutor S. Jerome Bronson commented that the audit appeared to be a political maneuver and noted that forfeited bonds also went uncollected during the terms of his predecessors.

Bronson is running for a Circuit Court judge post in the Nov. 8 general election. He became prosecutor Jan. 1, 1965.

Commenting on Bronson's reference to the audit, Murphy said it is "unfortunate that Bronson uses political motivation as a means of harassment against carrying out administrative functions of the county."

The last audit on uncollected bonds was in 1961. Murphy said that no such audit was scheduled this year, but that it was ordered when the matter was brought to his attention.

These figures indicate that the Army, at the present induction and training levels, will be faced with a backlog of more than 130,000 men enlistees who are untrained — by the end of this fiscal year June 30.

The huge backlogs have been sharply criticized by some congressmen who charge that the Reserve program provides a haven for many men who otherwise would be drafted for service in Viet Nam.

Legislation that would give President Johnson the authority to call up the untrained reservists for active duty without declaring a national emergency now is pending. He hasn't asked for such authority.

Peace Corps Tests in City on Saturday

Peace Corps placement tests will be given in Pontiac at 9 a.m. tomorrow in the Federal Building, E. Huron and Perry.

The test is used to determine how an applicant can be utilized overseas, and measures general aptitude and ability to learn a language, not education or achievement.

The placement test requires no preparation and is noncompetitive. An applicant can neither pass or fail.

The application form is the most important factor in the selection of volunteers for the Peace Corps.

Applications can be obtained from the Pontiac Post Office, and must be presented to the tester before the test.

The 90-minute test will be conducted in Room 1-E.

By Others' Claims

Columbus Challenged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Oh, the good old days when teachers said Christopher Columbus discovered America in 1492 and that was that.

Bad enough, this later complication that perhaps the Vikings arrived half a century or so earlier.

But now, five days away from the 474th anniversary of Columbus' arrival in the New (to him at least) World, the list of his possible challengers reads like an index page in an atlas.

NEW CLAIMS

Only Thursday: The chairman of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, Glenn T. Seaborg, said it may have been a Japanese who discovered the New World.

Welsh author Richard Deacon claimed the Welsh were first.

Angie Biddle Duke, U.S. ambassador to Spain, noted that one scholar lists these possibilities as predecessors of Columbus:

Stone age nomads crossing the Bering Strait from Asia to Alaska; Phenicians who might have reached New Hampshire or Venezuela after the Punic Wars and a few hundred years before Christ; Romans who could have fashioned iron, bronze and stone objects in the good old days when teachers said Christopher Columbus discovered America in 1492 and that was that.

Birmingham Area News

Art Scholarships Are Offered

BIRMINGHAM — Young people's scholarships for the fall term are now being offered to students between the ages of 13 and 18 by the Bloomfield Art Association (BAA).

Anyone wishing to apply should enter two works of original art to the Art Center, 1516 S. Cranbrook by 5 p.m. tomorrow.

Scholarship winners can select any BAA class they wish to study in the fall session which starts Wednesday.

Director Jafar Shoja points out that BAA instruction is on a concentrated, professional level, not generally available to elementary and high school students.

Sessions are open for young people from age 6 through high school.

The official enrollment of Birmingham Public Schools has reached an all-time high of 17,263 students, an increase of 1,153 over 1965-66, school officials announced today.

The figure is recorded on the fourth Friday after school begins in the fall and is the figure on which the state reimburses schools on a per pupil basis.

Enrollment is expected to reach about 17,443 students or about 180 students more than the official count according to a study made by consultants Villan-Leman and Associates.

The bonding and operating proposals which voters approved yesterday will provide funds to relieve overcrowded conditions.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Youngsters in the elementary grades who want to learn more about natural science can do so during a new series of four Saturday morning programs at Cranbrook Institute of Science opening tomorrow.

Programs are scheduled at 9 and 10:30 a.m. in the institute auditorium.

Further details may be obtained by calling the institute office.

The fifth biennial National Religious Art Exhibition opens today and continues through Oct. 30 at the Cranbrook Academy of Art Galleries.

On exhibit will be paintings, sculpture, graphics, metalwork, textiles, mosaics, ceramics, enamel work and stained glass.

The galleries are open Tuesdays through Fridays from 2 to 9 p.m., and on Saturday and Sundays from 1 to 6 p.m.

BIRMINGHAM — Dr. Arthur Larson, former undersecretary of labor and former director of the U.S. Information Agency, will be the guest speaker at the U.N. Day activities Oct. 25.

Twenty per cent of the South's total material for pulpwood production is derived from wood chips made in turn from slabs, edgings and other leavings of saws.

City and township clerk's offices throughout Oakland County will be open until 8 p.m. Monday to allow persons to register for the Nov. 8 general election.

Monday is the deadline for registering to vote in the election.

Those who have not voted in two years, or have moved from one community to another, must register to be eligible to vote.

The clerk's office in Pontiac will be open tomorrow from 9 a.m. to noon, and in Waterford Township from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

In April, there were 33,387 voters registered in Oakland County.

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94 North Saginaw Street

Hardware — 2nd Floor

Phone Strikes End in 3 Cities

By The Associated Press

While wildcat strikes by southeastern Michigan telephone workers ended in three communities Thursday, a new wildcat erupted at Ann Arbor.

Wildcat strikes, involving some 800 members of the Communications Workers of America at locals in Lansing, Pontiac and Wyandotte ended. But a wildcat walked at Flint moved into its third day today.

In Ann Arbor, about 200 of 265 workers at the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. office walked in the late afternoon, said Jerry Fugis, shop steward at Local 4011.

The return to work at Pontiac ended a wildcat walkout which began Sept. 25. The Lansing and Wyandotte walkouts began Wednesday.

New Evidence in Killing OK'd

The Michigan Court of Appeals has ruled that the defense attorney for convicted Pontiac murderer Carl Foster can file a motion for a new trial based on new evidence.

The ruling does not necessarily mean that Foster will receive a new hearing, but that his attorney, Joseph Harding, can present the findings of Circuit Judge Frederick C. Ziem.

The court of appeals was asked to rule after Ziem rejected an earlier motion to present the new evidence.

Foster was sentenced to life imprisonment in July, 1965 for killing his wife, Angela.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Temperatures Saturday through Wednesday expected to average near normal. Normal highs 65 to 68, normal lows 41 to 45. Cooler about Sunday, warmer about midweek. Precipitation expected to total one tenth inch or less, with best chance of showers about the middle of next week.

Today in Pontiac		Thursday in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	42	Lowest temperature (as recorded downtown)	41
At 8 a.m.	42	Lowest temperature	34
Direction: Variable		Mean temperature	47.5
Wind: Variable		Weather: Sunny, beautiful	
Sun sets Saturday at 4:56 a.m.			
Moon rises Saturday at 3:23 p.m.			
Moon sets Friday at 11:01 a.m.			

FORECAST

Figures Show Low Temperatures Expected Until Saturday Morning

Isolated Precipitation Not Indicated - Continued

Exam Is Slated for 2nd Suspect

An 18-year-old youth, the second to be charged with Tuesday's breaking and entering of Virginia's Produce Market, 6465 Williams Lake, Waterford Township, will appear before Township Justice Patrick K. Daly for preliminary examination Wednesday.

Garry A. Willis of 6497 Graham, Waterford Township, stood mute at his arraignment before Daly earlier this week. He was remanded to Oakland County Jail in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

Willis was arrested by Township police at his home.

Also slated to undergo preliminary examination before Daly Wednesday on the breaking and entering count is Billy E. Kitchen, 17, of 3945 Homestead, Waterford Township.

No Parking on the Road to Peace

By DICK WEST

United Press International
WASHINGTON — Let's take a fanciful leap ahead to the year 1968. A big international peace conference has just ended, and the U.S. secretary of state is briefing newsmen on the results.

"Gentlemen," he says, "at today's session we reached final agreement on a pact for ending the war in Viet Nam, for reunification of Germany and for worldwide disarmament. There is now only one major issue standing in the way of world peace."

"What is that, Mr. Secretary?" the newsmen ask.

"Double parking," says he. "Maybe I'm being unduly pessimistic. Maybe the time when nations will go to war over traffic violations isn't that imminent. There is no doubt, however, that the situation is becoming increasingly explosive."

The chief cause of friction is the shortage of parking places that plagues most large cities. LETTER WRITER
An indication of the rising tension can be seen in a letter that Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, recently wrote to the State Department.

He demanded that the department reveal whether it

had "backed down" on a promise to crack down on foreign diplomats who fail to pay parking fines.

Case was referring to the practice whereby some envoys leave their cars in "no parking" zones and then invoke diplomatic immunity when they get traffic tickets.

American motorists who must pay fines for the same infractions naturally resent such goings-on.

Most of the offenses occur here or at United Nations headquarters in New York. However,

the New Jersey Turnpike in Case's home state is the favorite route of diplomats speeding between the two cities.

Case, who is definitely a "hawk" where overtime parking is concerned, favors escalating the enforcement program. There are "doves," on the other hand, who fear such a policy might invite retaliation.

If, for instance, the United States were to expel a diplomat for evading parking meters, his country might then accuse an American diplomat of defying a no-turn sign.

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Brown hunter's coat of 11.2 oz. 2-ply army duck, rubberized game pocket, deep blousing back, rubberized sleeves with action elbow, corduroy collar, padded vinyl reinforced shoulders with license hangers. All first quality. Sizes 30 to 46.

Economy Hunter's Coat

Water repellent finish duck, with rubberized game pocket and back panel. Action sleeves. License hangers under collar.

New Double Front SAF-T-BAK Hunter's Trousers

knit or straight bottoms
Simms Price Just **5.97**

Army duck with water repellent finish, full comfort cut, large rubberized seat and front of legs. Choice of straight or knit bottoms. Sizes 30 to 42.

SAF-T-BAK Army Duck Hunter's Vest

Simms Price **4.97**

Army duck vest with 24 all gauge elastic shell loops. Zippered removable game pocket, and zippered front.

Economy Shell Vest . . . 1.99

SAF-T-BAK Hunter's Cap

Fleece lined hunting cap is warm and comfortable. **1.59**

Foam Lined Hunter's Cap 1.79
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'MOSSBERG' 3-Shot Bolt Action Shotguns

Choice of 12 or 16 gauge shotguns. Accurate Mossberg bolt action, 3-shot capacity. Models 395 K or 390 K. **42.67**

'Remington' Auto-Loading Repeating .22 Rifle

24-inch barrel, front and sporting rear sight, scalar magazine capacity 15 LR, 17 L or 22 shorts. Automatic repeating. **54.95**

'Ruger' .44 Magnum 5-Shot Carbine

Gas-operated auto-loading sporting carbine. Solid walnut stock with pistol grip. Semi-automatic .44 magnum caliber. **99.95**

Box of 50 Shells .22 Long Cartridges

Remington or Super-X shells **59c**

Fresh stock of 22 cal. long shells in full boxes of 50. Datasheet and accuracy by Remington and Super-X. Limit 5 boxes per person.

4x32 Rifle Scope

Regular \$19.00 value. Crosshair or post and crosshair style scopes. **15.88**

Hunting Knife

Regular \$1.59 value—hunting knife with sheath. (Others to \$3.49) **99c**

Pocket Compass

A necessity in the field or woods. Accurate and dependable. **1.37**

Recoil Pads

Easy to put on your gun stock. Protects stock and your shoulders. **1.59**

.22 Cal. Cartridge Belt

Top grain leather belt with loops to hold 22 cal. shells. **1.88**

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SATURDAY HOURS: 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

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Charge It! All Major Credit Cards Honored
... use your present credit card — from any major oil company or stores such as Sears, Hudson's, Ward's, Penney's, Federals, Kmart, Wal-Mart, etc. Come in and ask how you can use your credit card for any purchase of \$30 up to \$150 here at SIMMS.

CAMERA DEPARTMENT DISCOUNTS

Processed and Mailed to Your Home
KODAK Pre-Paid Color Film Processing

\$1.85 Value 1.39
Stock up on pre-paid mailers for 8mm roll, Super 8 roll, 35mm-20 exp., 127 super slides or Instamatic slides. Film is processed and returned direct to your home. Limit 10 mailers.

SAWYER Deluxe Remote Control Slide Projector

\$99.50 Value 59.98

Show your color slides from the comfort of your easy chair — remote focus and slide changing control on this Crestline #6258 projector. It takes the 100-slide roto-tray too. (36 slide tray included) Use your credit card or \$1 holds.

KODAK Instamatic M6 SUPER 8 Movie Camera

\$159.50 Value 119.98

Instant loading, electric eye and reflex zoom lens in this deluxe Super 8 camera. Batteries drive the film — no winding. Fast f1.8 lens, fold-away pistol grip. Use your credit card or \$1 holds.

Ideal for the Youngsters Walkie-Talkies

2.98

'Alaron' 3-transistor walkie-talkies are ideal for the kids back-yard and around the neighborhood fun. Model 009.

Hunters' Special Up to 3-Mile Range 9-Trs. Walkie-Talkie

\$29.95 Per Unit 19.98

Powerful 9-transistor walkie-talkie with variable squelch control and battery tester. First time at this price — Alaron B-919.

Hunters' Special-Powerful 10x50 Binoculars

24.98

Regular \$39.98 value — St. Martin's binoculars with fast center focusing. Complete with case and straps.

REALTONE 13-Transistor AM-FM Radio

Simms Price **22.98**

Model 2318 portable FM/AM radio with extra hi-power to bring in distant stations. Telescopic antenna. Complete with battery and earphone. \$1 holds.

REALTONE 15-Transistor AM-FM-SW-MB Portable Radio

\$65.95 Value 44.98

The world at your finger tips—15 transistors, 5 dials, line tuning, auto scan, telescoping antenna—all built-in. With battery and earphone.

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

INCOME TAX COURSE

Save good money during the income tax season. Our State-Approved Course trains you in proper Personal and Small Business tax returns for increased income. They're evening classes beginning October 17, 1966.

To Register, mail or write
H & R Block Co.
Income Tax School
20 E. Huron 334-9225

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

Layaway Sale for Christmas Tape Recorders

Now is the time to layaway for Christmas gifts—and your recorder starts its guarantee at Christmas even if you buy it now. Specials for Friday and Saturday.

Electronics - TRANSISTOR Dept.



Portable Transistor Recorder 9.98

Compact size 4-transistor tape recorder with excellent tone and recording features. Complete with microphone, earphone and batteries, 3" reels, tape. Alaron Model 421. A regular \$15.98 value.



AC/DC Capstan Drive—2 Speed Portable Transistor Recorder 39.98

Battery or AC plug-in operation—5 transistor set with 2 constant speeds; 7 1/2 and 3 3/4 ips. Remote control dynamic mike, built-in AC converter. Mirror polished chrome deck, 5" reels, tape, remote mike, earphone and batteries. AC cord and radio cord. \$69.95 value. Model 506 Alaron.



'Carry-Corder 150' Portable Recorder 77.98

Professional quality transistor cassette recorder features key snap-in cartridges that load in a second and plays for an hour . . . simple one button control, wonderful sound with cordless convenience. Uses ordinary flashable batteries, over-shoulder carry case, dynamic mike, remote start/stop control, recording patchcord, and mag tape.

98 North Saginaw Street
SIMMS BROTHERS

TRADING BOATS IS EASY WITH A PONTIAC PRESS CLASSIFIED AD. JUST PHONE 332-4181.

In Oxford Twp.

School Leaving Memories

OXFORD TOWNSHIP—When the one-room North Oxford School closes its doors next June—likely for the last time as a school—the door will enclose memories of many old-timers in the area.

The potbelly furnace went in 1914. The students leave next June 30. The move was dictated earlier this week by Oakland County voters. They said North Oxford should merge with the Oxford School District.

Thus, passes a landmark to an earlier era, leaving memories.

Mrs. Helen Smith, a student there and later secretary of the district, was able to recall experiences from the early 1900s.

She attended the school before the present building was constructed in 1915 and tells the story of how that happened.

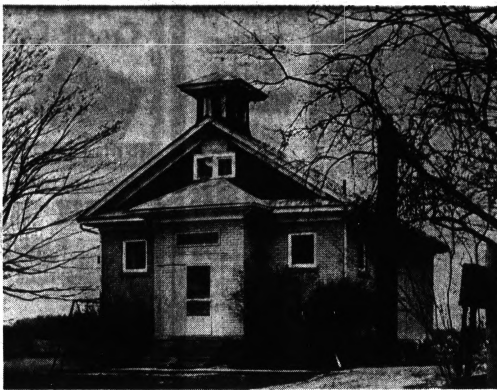
FURNACE PROBLEMS

"Back in those days every school tried to get on the Standard List which proved that students were getting an accredited education."

"We had a potbelly coal furnace at that time to heat the school, and one of the requirements was that the building should be heated by a furnace located in the basement."

"The basement heating plant was installed during the summer of 1914 and on Oct. 22 that year the school burned, set off by the new furnace in the basement."

Mrs. Smith, of 336 Pocahontas, recalls days of carrying water by hand from the neighbors, though today the school has its



Pontiac Press Photo

ONE-ROOM SCHOOL—With the vote this week to merge with Oxford School District, the old North Oxford School becomes a remnant of a bygone era. Twenty-five students

in grades kindergarten through sixth will finish the school year there, and then they will be absorbed into Oxford schools, leaving the old building a monument to the past.

own electric pump. She remembers outdoor plumbing and noon hour games like "pump, pump, pullaway" and "prisoner's goal."

One of her former teachers, Mrs. Blanche Meagher Smith still lives in Oxford at 31 Pontiac Road.

"The school had a reputation for turning out good students who were happy and successful adults," Mrs. Smith says.

First opened in 1837, the building will revert to the Oxford School District. Schools Supt. Roger Oberg says he doesn't at this time know what will be done with it.

"If Oxford Schools become too overcrowded it is conceivable that we might put one grade out there," he said, "but it will never again operate with six grades after June of next year."

MAY FINISH SCHOOLING

Mrs. Doris Gingell, the pres-

ent teacher, has been with the school two years.

Junior and senior high school students who are now attending Dryden schools will probably be allowed to finish their schooling there, but it is up to the Oxford Board of Education to make a determination.

Students in kindergarten through the sixth grade currently attending the North Oxford School will be absorbed into the Oxford schools as a result of the merger.

Firemen Seek to Heat Up Ticket Sales

ROCHESTER — Members of the Volunteer Fire Department will take to the streets tonight in an effort to increase the sale of tickets for their Theater Night Party Tuesday at the Hills Theater.

Fire Chief Lyle Buchanan says the movie is a premiere showing of "Harvey Muddman, the Fire Man," an adult comedy.

Proceeds will buy equipment and uniforms for the department.

To initiate National Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 9-15, the entire fire department will attend 9:30 a.m. services Sunday at St. Paul's Methodist Church. Buchanan says a different church is picked each year.

Groups of Scouts and other youth organizations are invited to tour the engine house during the coming week. Buchanan asks that he be contacted first for an appointment.

Home Mission Aide to Speak at Church

AVON TOWNSHIP — Rev. Robert E. Norstrom, associate secretary of the Home Mission Department of the Baptist General Conference, will be guest speaker at 9:45 and 11 a.m. services Sunday at Meadow Brook Baptist Church.

The congregation presently meets in Meadow Brook Elementary School, but will ultimately erect a church on a ten-acre site on Adams near Walton, according to Rev. Walter Peterson, serving, as interim pastor.

Police Shortage Cited

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Six new patrolmen are needed in the township to provide better police coverage, according to Supervisor Duane K. Sanford.

He recommended to the Township Board Wednesday night that the six new men be hired during the next several months.

He also suggested that at least three of them be hired immediately "if the budget can possibly allow it."

As matters stand now, he said, there are not enough men in the department to provide police coverage between 2 and 7 a.m.

Calls coming in between those hours are automatically switched to the Pontiac State Police Post.

'STILL NOT ADEQUATE'

"With six new men we could have 24-hour, seven days a week coverage," he said. "It would still not provide what I would call an adequate level, but at least we would have some coverage."

There are presently nine men in the department. A 2-mill tax increase, which would have provided funds to hire nine additional men, was turned down by voters last April.

The matter was tabled Wednesday until Township Board members have a chance to study the budget. It is scheduled to be brought up again at the meeting on Oct. 19.

Sanford stressed that if money is available in the budget, it would only be temporary funds.

OVER-ALL STUDY

Extra patrolmen are part of an over-all study of township financial needs now being undertaken by a committee of board members.

The committee, which will consult outside resources occasionally, is studying recreational facilities, additional fire stations and parks in order to project a future financial basis on which to grow.

Sanford said they hope to have a proposal to present to the voters next spring.

To lend support to his recommendations, Sanford compared complaint, accident and arrest records this year with those of 1965-66.

332 COMPLAINTS

In the 1965-66 fiscal year, he said, six men including the chief, averaged 160 complaints a month. In the past five months, nine men including the chief handled 332 complaints a month.

"This is a 100 per cent increase in workload with a 50 per cent increase in personnel," he said.

He also pointed out that in 1963, there were 213 accidents. So far this year there have been 285 accidents.

This averages out, according to Sanford, to an increase from 18 to 32 accidents a month.

The number of arrests, he said, has also increased four times from 1963 to 1966.

In other business Wednesday night, Sanford gave a six-month report on the budget which shows both anticipated revenues and expenditures down from that estimated in the budget.

The \$636,650 budget contained a \$45,000 deficit. In spite of the decline in revenues, Sanford said, that deficit probably will not be exceeded.

He said the drop in revenues shows up mainly in licenses and permits.

REVENUE REPORT

Revenues to date total \$149,232 not including the \$161,000 from property taxes. Expenditures to date amount to \$193,213.

The Township Board also gave preliminary plat approval to Bloomfield Meadows Subdivision.

Approval had been held up

previously because Farmington Road between Maple and Walnut Lake roads needed resurfacing. Sanford said that in an unprecedented move for the township, the developer, Charles Merrill of St. Clair Shores, agreed to pay 25 per cent of the cost of resurfacing the road. Sanford met recently with home owners in the Pleasant Lake Subdivision to discuss setting up a special assessment district to bring subdivision roads up to county specifications.

When the County Road Commission took over maintenance of certain roads in 1959, the roads in question were excluded because they did not meet with county standards. A special assessment district is also being considered for the Sylvan Manor Subdivision to receive Detroit water.

Sanford said preliminary estimates set the cost at \$800 to \$1,000 per resident for the system.

Harvest-Type Festival Is Set by Area Church

ROCHESTER — A harvest festival similar to those conducted in the Anglican churches of Canada and England, will take place Sunday at St. Philip's Church.

Rev. Athanasius P. Rickard, a former clergyman of the English Methodist Church, will speak at 9:15 and 11 a.m. services.

A harvest festival supper is planned for Thursday, Oct. 13, at the church, under direction of the Episcopal Church women's organization.

The program following the co-operative dinner will include discussion of jazz and folk music as introduced to Episcopal churches.

Rotarians to Hear District Governor

Proctor A. Dick of Chatham, Ont., district governor for Rotary International, will speak to Auburn Heights Rotary members at a 6:15 p.m. meeting Monday at the Auburn Heights Boys Club.

Dick has been president of Erie Beverage Ltd. since 1934 and was president of Transportation Fire and Casualty Co. for ten years, severing his connection with the company in 1960.

He has been active in Canadian service and civic organizations, having served as director and president of the Automotive Transportation Safety Association.

Fire Fighters to Be Honored

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Volunteer firemen will be honored in 1 p.m. ceremonies tomorrow at the township hall. Certificates will be awarded to the volunteers and there will be a parade of fire equipment from West Bloomfield Township, Union Lake and Westcates.

Following the parade, refreshments will be served at the township hall.

PTA to Meet

ORION TOWNSHIP — Mrs. Michael LaMagna and Mrs. Carroll Kirkpatrick will discuss special education services available at Proper School's first PTA meeting of the year at 8 p.m. Monday.

Area News

Vote Is Record at Walled Lake

WALLED LAKE — School district voters surpassed all previous records Wednesday when they turned out 2,749 strong to approve a record bonding proposal.

Schools Supt. George G. Garver said it was the largest voter turnout in the district's history.

The two bonding proposals totaled \$9.7 million making it the largest proposition ever submitted to voters.

The previous voter record was set in 1953, Garver said, when "considerable conflict" surrounded the location of a proposed new high school. At that time, 2,513 voters cast ballots.

Voters who went to the polls Wednesday represented about 22.5 per cent of the district's registered voters.

RARE EVENT

About 75 per cent of them cast yes votes on the propositions which, according to Garver, is "practically unheard of."

The vote on a \$9,150,000 bond issue for a new high school and two elementary schools was 2,071 to 678.

On the \$550,000 proposition for a swimming pool at the new high school, the vote was 1,701 to 1,036.

"This pleases us very much," said Garver. "I think it shows that people are becoming more aware of their schools."

"GROWING AWARENESS" "There seems to be a growing awareness of school needs and of our great population growth."

He attributed much of the success of the vote to the citizens committee which took the facts to the people, to the voters who "listened carefully" and to press coverage.

New Bus Eyed

OXFORD — The Oxford Board of Education may be required to okay the purchase of another bus at its meeting Wednesday. Schools Supt. Roger Oberg said present buses are overloaded.

The board is also expected to ratify a contract with bus drivers and custodians.

Farnum to Speak at Keego Fete

KEEGO HARBOR—Congressman Billie S. Farnum, D-19th District, will give the address tomorrow at dedication ceremonies of the city hall.

Also scheduled to speak at 10 a.m. ceremonies are Delos

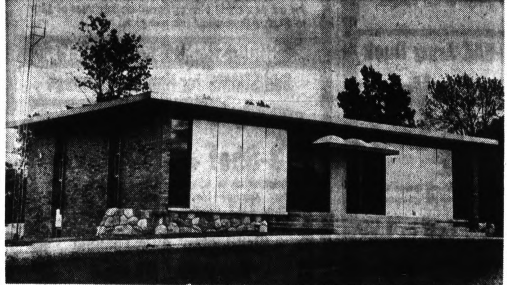
Hamlin, chairman of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors; William Graves, mayor of Keego Harbor; and Vernon Edward, councilman.

A carillon tower, donated by L. C. Schroeder, a retired

Keego Harbor businessman, will also be dedicated.

The \$51,000 building has been in operation since February. It was designed by Gilbert W. Savage of Oak Park.

An open house will be held following the dedication.



Pontiac Press Photo

Keego Harbor Municipal Building Ready For Dedication

HOME OF FINEST BRAND NAMES
108 N. SAGINAW—FE 3-7114

Jet-simple design! 5-YEAR NATIONWIDE WARRANTY!
1-year Warranty for repair of any defect without charge, plus 4-year Protection Plan (parts only) for furnishing replacement for any defective part in the complete transmission, drive motor and large capacity water pump! Backed by General Motors

NEW 1967 FRIGIDAIRE

at SAVINGS!

41st ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

FEATURING OUR FINEST NAME BRAND REFRIGERATORS

FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC DRYER

- Just set Timer to Durable Press setting—no-iron clothes come out ready to wear without ironing.
- Gentle Flowing Heat pampers your fabrics—dries them billowy soft—fresh as all outdoors.
- Handy No-Heat setting is ideal for airing, fluffing and dusting.
- Rust-resistant Porcelain Enamel drum won't snag or mark delicates.
- Quiet, reliable single-belt drive!

\$133

2-SPEED FRIGIDAIRE WASHER

- Two different agitation and spin speeds for multi-fabric washing!
- Four Wash and Rinse temperature combinations!
- Plus Deep Action Agitator, Jet-Away Rinse!
- Jet-simple design — no gears, belts, pulleys!

\$198

Save \$11.00 ON PURCHASE OF PAIR

BOTH FOR \$320

PERSON-TO-PERSON CREDIT

- No Down Payment
- Some as Cash
- Up to 36 Months to Pay

Open Thurs. and Fri. Until 9 P.M.

Losing Money Game Helps Space Plans

By Science Service
GREENBELT, Md. — After misguiding a \$3.9 million satellite program over its budget by 50 per cent, the guilty project manager simply shrugged and told himself that it was just a game — and it was.

Such hypothetical problems as including nine National Aeronautics and Space Administration engineers and technicians from space installations around the country.

The game was called "GREMEX" (Goddard Research Engineering Management Exercise).

Project GREMEX was actually the pilot effort for a possible series of such games, designed to teach the complex and ulcer-causing art of program management.

South Carolina was the first state to secede from the Union, on Dec. 20, 1860.

Happily tearing their hair through all of these "preturbations" were a dozen players, some of whom were



IMPORTED FROM HOLLAND

32 Varieties
TULIPS
Pkg. of 6
89¢

Garden Shop... Fifth Floor



HYACINTHS
Pkg. of 4
89¢

Plant Now for Spring!



CROCUS
Pkg. of 25
89¢

Waite's

Corner Saginaw and Huron — FE 4-2511

15-HOUR SALE

USE YOUR CONVENIENT CREDIT . . . CHARGE IT

SHOP TONITE
UNTIL 9 P.M.
SATURDAY
9:30 'TIL 9 P.M.



DRESS SALE

Reg. 9.99 to 12.99 **\$4.00**
Reg. 14.99 to 39.99 **\$6.00**

Cocktail, dinner and street dresses in 1 and 2 piece styles. Crepes, jerseys, lozes, linens, cottons, sheers, dacrons and novelties. Juniors, Misses and Half Sizes.
Dresses... Third Floor



Poplin All-Weather COATS

Reg. 7.99

\$5.99

¾ length pop-on all-weather coats. Large patch pockets, snap closures, and lined shoulders. Washable. Sizes S-M-L. Choose from beige, white and navy.
Coats... Third Floor

Brushed Denim Western JEANS

Reg. 4.99

\$2.97

Brushed denim jeans with zipper closing and 2 front pockets. Just the thing for casual living. Sizes 8 to 18. Choose from Blue, Cranberry, and Beige.
Sportswear... Third Floor



Tid Bits Little Heels

Reg. 12.00

\$8.90

Save \$3.10 Pr.

Fashion's newest look and the feel of smart walking comfort with Tid Bits cushioned foam lined kidskin pumps. Comes in Black, Brown, Red, or Navy. Sizes 5 to 9. Narrow and Medium widths.
Shoe Dept... Street Floor



Our Own Brand Millay

Nylon or Cotton SLIPS

Reg. 4.00

\$3.39

Choose from 100% nylon or 100% cotton slips. Both have embroidered trim on bodice and hems. White only. Size 32 to 42. Charge Yours.
Lingerie... Second Floor



Assorted 100% Cotton PLAID FABRICS

Reg. 1.99 **88¢ yd.**

100% cotton fabrics made of 4-ply yarn. Several color combinations in lovely all-over plaids. Completely wash and wear with little or no ironing. Charge Yours!
Fabrics Fourth Floor



Infants' Thermal BLANKET SLEEPERS

Reg. 3.99

2 for \$7.00

Feather light for weightless comfort. Locks cold out, and warm air in. Full length nylon zipper. Sizes S-M-L-XL.
Infants... Second Floor

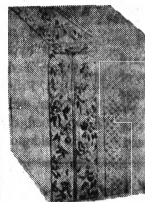


Men's Flannel SPORT SHIRTS

Reg. 3.39

\$2.88

100% combed cotton shirts in assorted plaids. Modified spread collars. Sanforized. Washable. Sizes S-M-L-XL.
Men's Dept... Street Floor



Jumbo GARMENT BAGS

Reg. 1.99 Ea.

2 for \$3.00

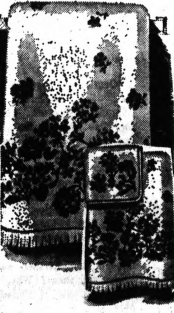
Sturdy metal frame with durable vinyl cover for long life. 57" long with full length zipper for easy access. Holds 16 garments. Assorted colors to choose from.
Notions... Street Floor

Kenfield Permanent Press DRESS SHIRTS

Reg. 4.00

\$3.39

Silky polyester and cotton blend. No messy bleaches, no hot irons. Their shape maintains that smooth, wrinkle-free look. Sizes 14½ to 16½. Charge It.
Men's Wear... Street Floor



Famous Make PRINT TOWELS

Both Reg. 1.99 **\$1.28**

Hand Reg. 1.39 **68¢**

W.C. Reg. 59¢ **38¢**

First quality cotton terry in pink or blue. Charge Yours at Waite's.
Towels... Fourth Floor



Belleair... Sold in Fine Stores Coast-to-Coast

MUSLIN SHEETS

Reg. 2.39

72x108 or Fitted **\$1.88**

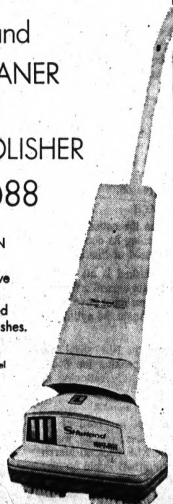
Reg. 2.59 81x108 or Fitted... \$2.08
Reg. 1.10 Pillow Cases... 98¢
100% Sturdy Cotton for Long Life... Charge Yours at Waite's
Linen... Fourth Floor

Shetland RUG CLEANER and FLOOR POLISHER

Reg. 49.95 **\$39.88**

NO MONEY DOWN

Deluxe Floorsmith Exclusive pre-foaming, trigger, dispensing dispenser. 2-speed motor. Complete with brushes.
Housewares... Lower Level



4-Speed Tilt-Down PHONOGRAPH

Reg. 44.95

\$38.00

Automatic changer. Quality tone. Full 90-day warranty. Attractive 2-tone case.
Home Entertainment... Lower Level

THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Michigan 48056

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1966

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Fire Prevention of Burning Import

Sunday touches off National Fire Prevention Week, sponsored by the National Fire Protection Association.

While controlled fire is one of man's best friends and an element without which his existence would be periled, it can burst its bonds and become a raging monster, destroying life and property.

Last year, fire claimed 12,000 lives in the United States, with property loss of a staggering \$1.8 billion. Pontiac had three fatalities with property damage of \$450,000 (it was \$850,000 in 1964).

These statistics should serve as a grim reminder to every individual responsible for industrial property, business premises or residence of the

continuous need for vigilance in keeping the hazards of fire under leash.

This week saw many area activities staged to arouse public consciousness to the ever-present danger of fire: a Fire Fighter's Festival at Wisner Stadium, sponsored by the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce and directed by Capt. Albert Rayner of the Pontiac Fire Department; a photographic display of fires and their causes and demonstration of fire-fighting equipment by the Waterford Township Fire Department; a fire-related exhibit at Pontiac Mall.

The Press commends these local agencies which joined in publicizing the significance of Fire Prevention Week.

California LSD Points to National Control

Mystics, Dr. TIMOTHY LEARY says, "have always been ecumenical." LEARY means that Catholics, Protestants, Jews, Buddhists, Zoroastrians—you name it—are all welcome to join his League for Spiritual Discovery, provided they agree to take at least one LSD "trip" a week.

LSD, shorthand for D-lysergic acid diethylamide, is said to expand the consciousness. Users of the drug say they can not only see, but also hear and touch, incredibly vivid colors. Depending on the traveler's mental state, an LSD trip can induce deep ecstasy or equally profound despair.

Leary, the former Harvard professor who is the prophet of LSD, maintains that the League for Spiritual Discovery is a religious organization. He plans to file suit in a New York court

asking for a declaratory judgment supporting his contention. If he is successful, members of the league would be required to designate one room of their homes as a shrine. Taking of the sacrament — LSD — would be done there, and there only.

Be that as it may, a California statute outlawing LSD becomes effective today. Under the law, unauthorized possession or knowing use of the drug is a misdemeanor while illegal manufacture or sale of LSD is a felony.

Federal and state laws ban opium and its byproducts. Why not ban LSD by Federal law and be done with it? From a medical standpoint, however, experimentation should be continued under proper authority and guidance.

Meaningful Self-Discipline Includes All

When President JOHNSON recently prescribed "a strong dose of self-discipline" for the Nation, the skeptics could hardly be blamed for wondering if he was referring to the behavior of Congress as well as the people. The spending record of Congress suggests anything but self-discipline.

It is a lack of discipline in government that is causing inflation. It is a lack of discipline in the enactment and enforcement of equitable laws that has led to virtual labor anarchy and strikes that cripple essential public services.

It is a lack of discipline in public service that is responsible for

the rise of a "get-elected-at-any-price-to-the-taxpayer" philosophy.

And it will take more than superficial self-discipline to meet the disintegrating processes of inflation. It will take a return to first principles—a determination on the part of the people to stop asking government for handouts and a determination on the part of government to curb public spending that is beyond the ability of the taxpayers to pay.

When talking about self-discipline, it will be found that the shoe fits many feet.

Antics With Semantics on Viet War

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst
WASHINGTON—Here is a brief ABC on the talk about how to get talks started about peace in Viet Nam. So far it has produced nothing.

Still, the word tangles every time one side or the other seems to yield a bit or use one word instead of another.

Each side has two sides in this war: The United States and its ally, South Viet Nam; North Viet Nam and its agents, the Viet Cong guerrillas, who have an organization, or mouthpiece, called the National Liberation Front.

On March 22, 1965 the NLF declared all negotiations useless unless it had a "decisive" say. The word "decisive" got a lot of attention later.

Then on April 8, 1965 North Viet Nam laid down four conditions for peace. It didn't say they had to be met before peace talks began. But it didn't say they didn't. That's caused wondering ever since.

One of the points said the South Vietnamese would have to settle their problems "in accordance with the programs of the NLF." It didn't say the NLF would have to be the "decisive" voice, but it certainly seemed to imply that.

NO ONE BUDGES

From then till now North Viet Nam and the NLF haven't budged an inch. Any yield,

ing after that seemed to be done by the United States.

So it went, month after month, with neither side adding enlightenment.

On Sept. 22, 1966 Arthur J. Goldberg, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, caused a lot of buzzing. He said the bombing of North Viet Nam would be stopped if Hanoi gave some "assurance" it would cut down its war-making.

The fact that the United States was now only asking Hanoi for "assurance" rather than an "indication" it would let up a bit stirred up swarms of diplomats, but not for any very intelligent reason.

OPTIMISTIC APPROACH

Optimists fastened on the notion that the United States was softening its demands by using "assurance" instead of "indication."

The Communists brushed it all aside. And then North Viet Nam caused a flurry, although North Viet Nam must have been surprised that it did. Again the optimists went to work.

North Viet Nam said the NLF should be a "decisive" voice in speaking for South Viet Nam. Was this a little softening in North Viet's position?

Hardly, if anyone kept a record of all this chatter on both sides, for he would have remembered the NLF back on March 22, 1965, said all negotiations would be useless unless the NLF had a "decisive" say. And that's where it stands right now, so far as the public knows.



HORRIS

Something Is Out Of Perspective!

David Lawrence Says:

LBJ Trip Not Politically Inspired

WASHINGTON — Republicans are making a mistake in interpreting President Johnson's trip to Manila and other Asian capitals as being motivated solely by political considerations.

The forthcoming mission of the President to the Far East is basically an international maneuver, and the Republicans would be on more logical ground if they pointed out that the Democratic administration here has been lately begun to carry out the concepts which President Eisenhower and the late Secretary of State John Foster Dulles proclaimed to the world when the Southeast Asia treaty was signed in Manila just twelve years ago.

It has taken America a long time to realize that, among the factors which could bring about World War III, there are some lodged in Asia which are more dangerous than have arisen anywhere else in the world.

In recent months substantial progress has been made among the free countries of Asia toward recognition of the fact that, with American participation, much can be accomplished to bolster the Asian alliance of free nations and build it up by strengthening the economic position of each.

Only this week, U. Alexis Johnson, who is shortly to leave his post as deputy undersecretary of state to become our new ambassador to Japan, emphasized that the United States is seeking "a community of truly independent states" in the Far East.

He said that this country will not "flag in its efforts to join with any country which is prepared to work with good will and sincerity toward the goal of peace, stability, prosperity, and security for all the nations of Asia."

He expressed the hope that "the great Chinese people will ultimately recognize that this is also in their true interest."

President Johnson will dramatize the importance of closer working arrangements between the United States and Asia by visiting a half dozen countries in that region late this month and attending the seven-nation conference to be held in Manila.

By going to New Zealand, Australia, the Philippines, Thailand, Malaysia and South Korea, Mr. Johnson will be

the first American president to make such a journey.

The truth is that President Johnson's mission to the Far East this month is a most important milestone in American diplomacy.

It could result in the development of such a mutually beneficial relationship between the Asian countries and the United States that

Bob Considine Says:

Pacific Stars and Stripes Welcome Sight to GIs

TOKYO — For several hundred thousand homesick American servicemen and civilians spread over the million and a half square miles that make up the Pacific theater, the daily arrival of the Pacific Stars and Stripes is as welcome as a chatty letter from home.

Lt. Col. William V. Schmitt, Maj. H. E. Swinney and Capt. Steiner and their two top civilian newsmen — Gordon A. Skean and Ernest A. Richter — put out one of the world's newest and brightest newspapers.

It sparkles with nationally known American columnists — deep-domed, humorous and sports — fine features, cartoons, comic adventure strips, advice to the love-mor, and the good straight-away reporting from UPI and AP.

The multicolored tabloid's circulation has reached 160,000. It takes no advertisements nor editorial stands. It makes money on its circulation: ten cents daily and 15 cents for the weekend paper.

More than 70,000 papers are flown into Viet Nam each morning and spread to the remotest places where Americans are fighting the Viet Cong, the North Vietnamese and a hostile nature.

GETS THERE FIRST

That phase of it is a circulation manager's dream, or nightmare. But the Pacific Stars and Stripes gets there, fastest with the moose.

It may be the only newspaper in the history of journalism that ever used delivery trucks, jets, propeller planes, helicopters, rafts, ships, jeeps, bikes, parachutes and water buffalo.

It is not a puff-blast for the brass, nor an apologist for U.S. forces occupying or defending the alien corn.

"It's the unbiased, uncensored, competitive full news report that the American servicemen demand," Col. Schmitt told us.

the leaders of Red China would get the point, too.

They might come to perceive how really helpful it would be for the Chinese people if the policies of Peking were directed toward making peace in Viet Nam.

This would initiate at once a new era in the economic progress of all countries in Asia.

(Copyright, 1966, Publishers Newspaper Syndicate.)

Bob Considine Says:

Pacific Stars and Stripes Welcome Sight to GIs

"It's a product and a service: A newspaper that is bright and informative."

"It's a newspaper with a 'back home' look, dedicated to keeping Americans fighting for democratic principles informed about what's going on in the world they risk their lives to keep free."

Pacific Stars and Stripes is unannounced daily under about 40,000 words from its wire services, its far-flung bureaus and the syndicates.

The volume is whittled to about 40,000 words by a diligent staff of military and civilian newsmen. It prints the bad news about the U.S. military as well as the good.

The paper marks its 21st birthday this week.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Phew-w-w!

Montgomery Advertiser
Perhaps our leader could swim nine miles down the Potomac were it not for the pollution.

Free Enterprise

Washington News
It was a hilarious bit that Sen. Everett McKinley Dirksen (R., Ill.) and his willing slave, a Senate page boy, enacted on the Senate floor. Sen. Dirksen thinks that the small business men of the nation — grocers, barbers, hatters, etc. — are so busy filling out government forms and studying federal regulations that they have little time left to run their businesses. To illustrate, Sen. Dirksen appeared on the floor loaded down with forms.

"This is part of the wage and hour act," Sen. Dirksen said. "I ask the page boy to take one end of the folded document and walk with it to the side door so we may see it fully extended. There. This is something merchants must be familiar with to make sure they're not breaking the law!" He then had the page boy

Voice of the People:

'Support Administration in All Its Efforts to Aid'

President Johnson and others in our government have given us good reasons for our intense of the oppressed people of Viet Nam. Our country has many problems but the administration is doing all in its power to do away with the uneducated, the bigoted and the poor by promoting a program of love for all people.

Mrs. Steiger spoke of the "non-worker" class. As far as I am concerned, it is non-existent except for changeover, layoffs, widows with children, etc. The unemployment bureau does a wonderful job relocating the unemployed.

We are always under threat of World War III. The least misunderstanding could set it off. Our next president will face all the same problems. So instead of complaining about our government, we should do something about it by educating ourselves and taking action. Let us thank God we live in a free country where we can worship as we please, and get out and vote in November.

MRS. WILFRED CASWELL
HIGHLAND

'Feel That Something Doesn't Meet the Eye'

Being 19 years old and having lived all those years in Pontiac, I take great pride in my city. Of the recent meeting on the Fairman program, I feel that there is something that doesn't meet the eye. Why did six of our City Commissioners vote so suddenly and so assuredly on this?

SCOTT GAGEL
94 IVY

Problem Develops From Unforeseen Angle

Many girls are ashamed and embarrassed to walk on the pass-over on Walton Boulevard. They are tired of being whistled at by boys who stand underneath, looking up.

I should think if the State of Michigan is trying to get the percentage of little hoodlums down, they should have had sense enough to put bottoms in these pass-overs.

As for the boys who are getting their eyes full, it is in Junior High they should be mature enough not to do this. I also blame the mothers and fathers who failed to teach their sons to have respect for others.

DARLENE HAYES
455 NORTFIELD

A De-Icer to Supplant Salt on City Streets

Your editorial "Is Salt the Only Solution for Snow and Ice?" has prompted me to send information on our chemical de-icer "Propellant 40" manufactured by Pace Products, Kansas City, Missouri. The laboratory safety test report states no harmful effects from using this product.

I have noticed also the remarkably good condition of older-model cars in the warmer climates.

TED MARCOTTE
BIRMINGHAM

Questions Board of Supervisors Intentions

The County Board of Supervisors is asking us to buy a pig in a poke when they have no specific plans whatsoever for parks in the County. Do they plan to buy someone's acreage that a mountain goat would shun? Or a burned-out farm at twice its value?

My thumbs are down on the proposal.

HARRY W. FOWLER
DRAYTON PLAINS

Question and Answer

I've a large number of paper back books, (good reading, not trashy) and will gladly parcel them to any organization or institution that could use them. Any suggestion?

READER

Reply

Pontiac State Hospital patients' library is in need of books. Mail or take them to the Community Relations department. If you have a great number and want to divide them, Pontiac YWCA would be happy to have some of them, too. Both organizations appreciate your thoughtfulness.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

stretch out the fair labor standards act, which is 93 pages long, or about 65 feet. After that, the page boy trudged off with the end of an "Interpretative Bulletin on Overtime Compensation."

The lad was almost out of sight as Sen. Dirksen explained that the bulletin measures 19 feet more than the height of Niagara Falls.

The page came back to Sen. Dirksen and was sent away with the end of 35 folded pages of "Terms for Executive, Administrative, Professional and Outside Salesmen."

By this time white carpets of federal forms lay in every direction. Sen. Dirksen waded a four-page report, "Authorization of Established Basic Rates for Computing Overtime Pay," which he signed himself. The page boy rested there was an 11-page report that interprets the four-page report.

"Gentlemen, just look at this!" Sen. Dirksen said. "Small business, where the husband runs the shop and the wife does the books, cannot possibly cope with it. They take a chance, and when they get into trouble, they call their senator or their congressman."

Sen. Frank Lautenberg (D., N.J.) asked Dirksen if he could interpret the forms himself and Dirksen said, "Interpret them? Why, 76 trombones and 77 Philadelphia lawyers could not do it!"

Dwindling?

Russell (Kan.) News

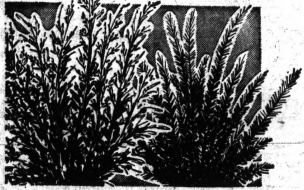
Any day now, the United States can hold a conference of its allies in a telephone booth.

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Garden Cart

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Charge It!

3 cu. ft. tip down design metal garden cart is perfectly balanced, easy to unload. Easy roll on 8½x1¼" wheels with graphite bearings.



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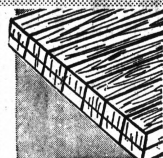
"Bracecliff" spreader holds 65-lbs.—covers 20' path. "Accurate" flow system spreads exact amount.



Long Handle BAMBOO LAWN RAKE

77¢

Our reg. 83. fan shaped broom type rake with a 24" spread. Rakes up fall leaves, lawn cuttings after mowing.



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1"x3"x8" Furring **21¢** each



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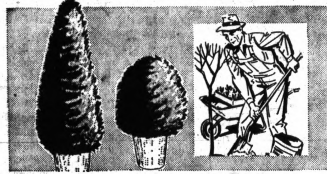
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Our Reg. 58¢ ea. Standard, better quality kiln dried natural pine, 2"x4"x7' long, bright, clean quality, ideal for framework.

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A tested and proven formula. For healthier lawns, gardens, flowers and plants. 50-lb. bag covers a 5,000 square foot area.

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Beautiful Blue Spruce potted and ready to plant.

797

Our Reg. 8.88

AUSTRIAN PINE . . .24-30"

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Bone Meal — 25-lb. bag3.15

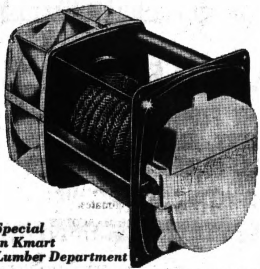
Spaghnum Peat Moss — 4 cu. ft. bag 3.47

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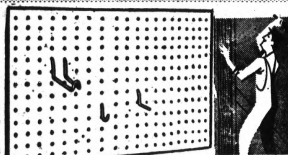
- Runs on air from the furnace blower
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ALUMINUM COMBINATION SCREEN and STORM DOORS

These fine quality aluminum screen and storm combination doors are especially low-priced at \$29.88 . . . They are pre-hung; 1-inch thick; have adjustable two-inch expander sweep and resist scuffing, pitting or corroding . . . They will not rust! Buy now! Save more at Kmart!

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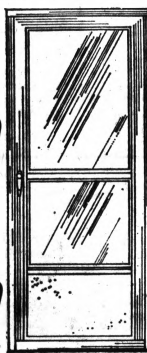
Charge It

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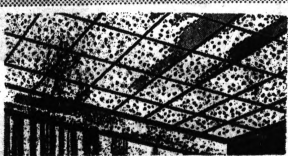
Aluminum Combination WINDOWS

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10½¢ each



4-FOOT x 7-FOOT ELDORADO LIGHT and DARK LAUAN PANELING

REG. 3.59

Each

Beautiful Eldorado Lauan paneling excellent for family room, basement and recreation rooms.

3.27

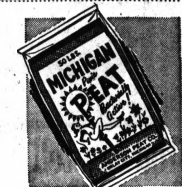
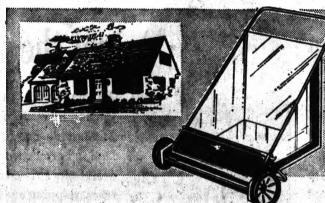


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Discount Price Charge It

97¢ pkg.

All Holland-imported packaged bulbs. Choose from: package of 18 "garden" or two-tone mixed tulips, 11-12 centimeter; package of 14 mixed Parrot tulips, 11-12 centimeter; package of 10 mixed hyacinths, 14-15 centimeters. Plant now for beautiful spring blooming.



50-LB. BAG OF MICHIGAN PEAT

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A quality, weed-free soil conditioner to use in top-dressing lawns and enriching gardens. Shop Kmart for garden savings.

28" LAWN SWEEPER

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Parkerette 28" sweeper with lift-out hamper, adjustable brushes. Folds for compact storing.

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Quinn Creates Own Art Form

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Social protest against today's false



values can take strange forms. Actor Anthony Quinn, for example, is now collecting and decorating old Italian ox yokes, an uncrowded field if ever there was one.

Tony, a gifted sculptor and artist, started buying modern paintings as a youth. "Now art is a big world cartel. I can't afford it anymore," he said.

BUYING SYNDICATES
"They now are forming syndicates and corporations to buy paintings, just as they do race horses. I was recently offered chance to buy one thirty-second of a Renoir. Think of that!"

"These people should hang their tax returns or bank statements on their walls rather than pictures."

"So now I collect Italian ox yokes and decorate them myself. That's the solution — to create your own art. If I ever get tired of them, I can always put them back on the oxen."

Being adaptable is the life creed of the husky Quinn, twice an Academy Award winner, who at 50 recently completed

his 51st film, "It's What's Happening". "Society demands compromise, and I'm not a man who will compromise," he remarked, "but adaptability is another thing. You have to adapt to the changing rhythms of life to stay young."

"Life rarely goes the way we plan it. It has a way of dictating its course. You stay young only as long as you can adapt and seek new things."

Quinn, born of an Irish father and Mexican mother, has a face like a map of mankind — a United Nations face — that enables him easily to play almost anything from an Arab to a Zulu. Self-educated, he has a mind like a torrent that seeks to penetrate every crevice of life.

Besides English, he is fluent in Spanish and Italian, "half-fluent" in French, and can get by in Greek, German and Eskimo.

BY BACK DOOR
"I always come in the back door, and try to spend some time with the people of a country before I make a picture there," he said. "It's easy to get along with any human being if you judge him on his own terrain — by his standards, not yours."

Like many financially successful people, Tony believes the biggest mistake most people make is to hold up success as the greatest goal.

"The word success is the falsest god in life," he said. "It has made more unhappy people, driven more of them to pills and psychiatrist than any other single thing."

"I would like to take the idea of competition out of success. I don't want to be better than anybody else, just as good as anybody else. But" — he paused, waved his brawny arms — "of course, I don't want anybody else to be better and lord it over me."

BETTER OFF
Quinn feels the world would be better off if each man competed with himself rather than against others.

"From my point I'm not successful," he said. "I would like to have climbed the Matterhorn, not just Mt. Whitney."

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By the taste not the price.
All you have to pay is \$4.97 for a \$7.00 value: how do we do it? We bring McMaster's fine Scotch over from Scotland in barrels. And bottle it only after it arrives in this country. So we save on taxes, shipping and handling. We pass the savings on to you so you save. The only expensive thing about our Scotch is the taste. 4.97 7/5 QT.

Junior Editors Quiz on COWS



QUESTION: When does a cow begin to give milk?
ANSWER: Dairy cows begin to give milk after they have had their first calf, which is usually when they are between 2 and 3 years old (1).

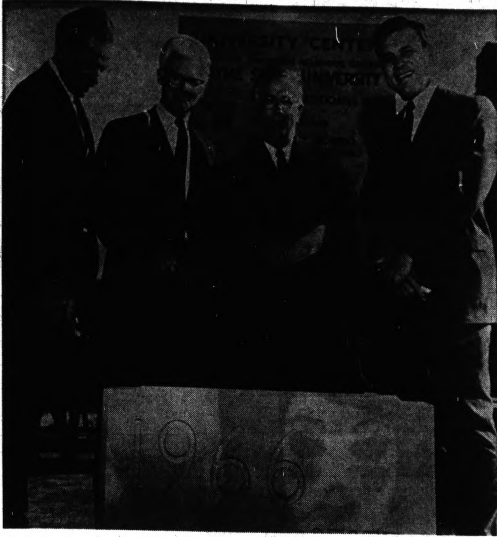
As a rule there is only one calf, although there may be twins. A cow starting to give milk is called a "fresh" cow and can be milked steadily for about 10 months.
For more milk, breeding must be arranged so she gives birth to another calf, for without this, a cow cannot produce milk.
As a rule, dairy cows can go on producing good quantities of milk for five or six years, but exceptionally good ones may continue for as long as 20 years.
Farmers think of milk production in pounds, because creameries pay for the milk by the pound.
It is easier for the rest of us if we measure a cow's production in gallons: a gallon representing 8.6 pounds.
Figured this way, we may say that two gallons a day might be an average cow's production (2).
The individual cow will vary from this, especially since some breeds, such as Holsteins, give more milk than others.
FOR YOU TO DO: See if you can tell the breed of the next cow you see. If you can't look up cattle in an encyclopedia.

Flaming Red Dwarf Burning Bush \$2.99
100% Guaranteed to Grow
WEEK-END SPECIAL
Cork Screw Willow 49c ea.
Grows anywhere. Fast growing. Use as a hedge. Specimen small tree. Conservation piece.
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FRETTER TAKES THE WORRY OUT OF DISCOUNT BUYING
OCTOBER BARGAIN SPREE!
EVERYTHING IS READY! EVERY FLOOR IS CHOCK FULL OF BRAND NEW 1967 WASHERS, DRYERS, COLOR TVs, REFRIGERATORS AND RANGES, PRICED TO SELL NOW!
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Open Daily 10-9 — Open Sunday 10-7 — FE 3-7051
NO MONEY DOWN — UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY



CAP CORNERSTONE — Helping cap the cornerstone at the new University Center Building at Wayne State are Raymond E. Hayes (left) of 1160 S. Lake Avenue, Waterford Township; and Thomas B. Adams (right) of 931 W. Harsdale, Bloomfield Hills. Hayes is president of the WSU Alumni Association and Adams is a member of the university's board of governors. Between the two are WSU President Dr. William R. Keast (center left) and Alden B. Dow, architect of the building.

LBJ Asked to Delay Asia Tour

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republicans today asked President Johnson to put off his 17-day Asian tour until after the Nov. 8 elections to take it "from the shadow of partisan politics."

The smiles accompanying the "We wish you well" added to their suggestions were as forlorn as the hopes of its being accepted. The trip may all but eclipse the GOP's campaign efforts.

The request came from a 14-member group of House Republicans led by Rep. Paul Findley of Illinois, who said the newsmen covering the trip would "inevitably" relate it to partisan politics.

Some Republican leaders and other critics have said the Johnson plans are intended to do

nothing more than focus favorable attention on the Democratic administration shortly before elections.

Johnson shrugged off the suggestion yesterday at a news conference. "I just think you have to evaluate the critics and evaluate the circumstances and draw your own conclusions," the President said.

2 TALKS TODAY

Johnson was to give momentarily into partisan affairs late today with a stop in Newark, N.J., for a speech after he makes a major European policy address in New York City.

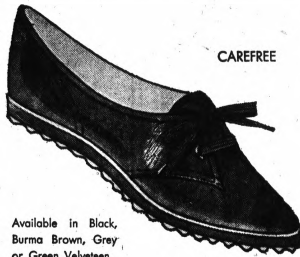
The President leaves Washington Oct. 17 and is to return Nov. 2, a 17-day period during which campaign activities are expected to reach their peak.



Comfy Boots

by BALL BAND

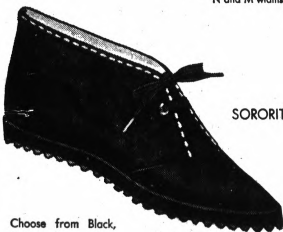
A perfect companion to your Fall casual costumes. Casuals styled in soft new fabrics in crisp Autumn lines.



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N and M widths

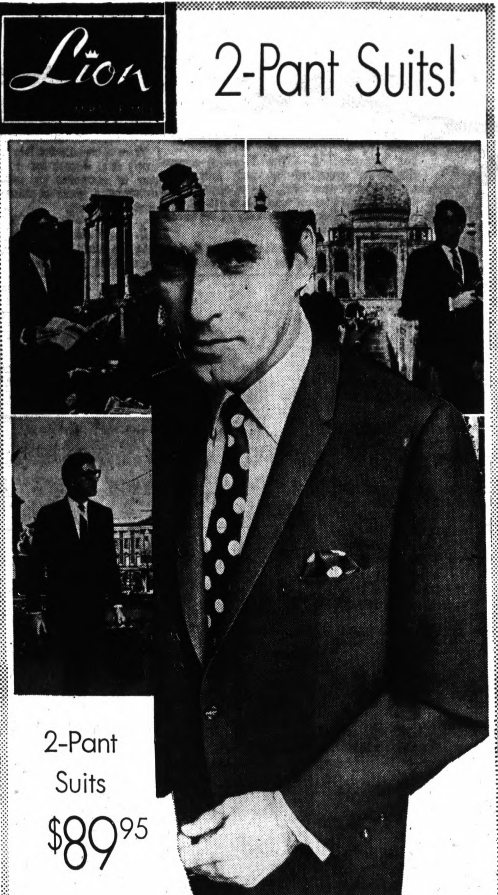


SORORITY

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N and M widths

Choose from Black, Burnt Brown or Green Velveteen and Antelope or Dark Red Corduroy.



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\$89.95

Travel and Flight Tested
'Round the World

26,750 miles in 8 days without pressing



the well behaved suit for the active man

A distinctive new approach in fine clothing... Globe Circler is a tribute to the fashion minded man of action. The lustrous, year 'round blend of 55% Dacron® polyester and 45% worsted wool is highly resistant to wrinkles... holds its shape and crease indefinitely. Travel and flight tested 26,750 miles around the world in 8 days without pressing to prove our point. Impeccably tailored in a smart three button jacket with flap pockets and center vent in smart shades.



a Sport Coat by Embassy Row

A Sport Coat by Embassy Row has the uncanny ability to get you known, and it does it by calling attention not to itself but to you. That's because these fine sport coats are deftly tailored to fit with a careful nonchalance, and in colors and patterns most likely to make a correct and pleasing impression. Choose from our hand-picked collection of the season's newest.

\$55

Use a Convenient Lion Charge Plan

Inez Hits Mexican Peninsula

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — After 14 days of battering Caribbean Islands and the coast of Florida, Hurricane Inez blew down on Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula today.

The center of the hurricane was about 125 miles northeast of Merida, the steamy jungle center of Mexico's ancient Mayan civilization and the capital of Yucatan State. Thursday night, Inez was expected to move inland a little west of Rio Lagartos and then weaken slowly.

Inez was generating top winds of 110 miles an hour, down considerably from her peak of 190 miles, and gales extended outward for 200 miles.

Many of the 15,000 residents of Port Progreso, Yucatan State, fled before the storm. Gov. Luis Torres Mejias pleaded for federal aid. Trucks, trains and a caravan of buses evacuated refugees.

SEEK SHELTER

Those who stayed sought shelter in the port's stronger buildings or on high ground as the steadily increasing winds kicked up high seas off the port.

Federal troops, sailors and police patrolled the city to aid those who remained and to guard against looting.

Mexican fishing vessels off Yucatan had scurried for refuge in Campeche, the peninsula's chief port.

Yucatan jets from Mexico into the gulf like a swollen foot.

Inez bore down on the peninsula after flouting the usual route taken by hurricanes. Most storms, once they reach the Gulf of Mexico, turn toward the U.S. mainland. But a cool air mass blocked Inez on the north.

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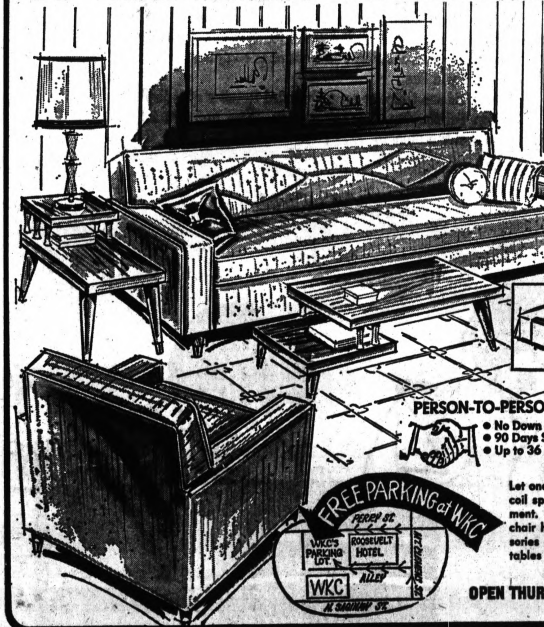
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Dr. Wayne G. Brandstadt Says:

Methods of Treating Depression Differ

Q — I have a low blood pressure (110 over 70), and am chronically depressed. My doctor prescribed

Ritalin as an antidepressant. What loss of weight, loss of appetite and treatment would chronic deficiency of the adrenal you recommend?

A — For an adult of any age yours is an excellent blood pressure.

BRANDSTADT It is lower than average but in no sense is it abnormally low.

There are several types of depression which may require different methods of treatment.

Methylphenidate (Ritalin) is one of the safest of the antidepressant drugs.

Since the only persons who should not take it are those with high blood pressure or epilepsy (I assume you do not have the latter) you should continue to follow your doctor's advice.

Q — My mother is 53 years old. The doctor says she has Addison's disease.

What causes the deep bronze

color of her skin? Is there any cure for Addison's disease?

A — This disease is characterized by easy fatigability, weakness, loss of appetite and loss of weight. It is caused by a chronic deficiency of the adrenal cortex.

The dark skin color, an acceleration of the normal pig-

ment production, is a part of the disease.

There is no cure for this formerly fatal disease but it can now be controlled by giving maintenance doses of adrenal cortical hormone.

Q — What effect does Orinase have on the red blood cell count? What is the count for all

types of blood cells in a healthy person?

A — Tolbutamide (Orinase) usually has no effect on the blood cell counts but in a few persons it may cause dangerously low counts of all the cells.

The normal red cell count is 4 to 5 million; white cells 5,000 to 10,000; and platelets 200,000 to 300,000.

(Written for Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



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Jim Beam. The most sought, the most enjoyed Bourbon in this whole spy-chasing, secret-stealing, trenchcoat world. Enemy spies take note, Jim Beam's secret is a matter of six generations of Bourbon know-how. American know-how. The taste is distinctive. The secret is American. The Bourbon is Jim Beam.

It's a Quiet Life for Khrushchev

Spends Time Walking, Hunting and Reading

MOSCOW (U) — The countryside around Moscow has had a magnificently sunny summer, and now autumn leaves brighten the rolling hills.

Appreciation of the rural Russian scenery is marred for one country squire, however. Nikita S. Khrushchev lives quietly with the beauty of nature but not out of choice.

In the two years since he was ousted from power, Khrushchev has spent his time walking, putting in a garden, doing a little hunting in the birch and pine woods, and reading.

He has been reading widely, from newspapers and Russian history to the memoirs of Charles de Gaulle.

OLD FRIENDS Occasionally he is visited by old friends who still remember the ebullient, early little man who rattled nuclear rockets at the world. Those are personal friends rather than the colleagues who turned unexpectedly on him Oct. 14, 1964, and stripped him of the Soviet premiership and Communist party leadership.

About 20 friends drove out to Khrushchev's country villa last April 17 to help him celebrate his 72nd birthday with a barbecue. It rained.

His four children go out frequently to see Khrushchev and his wife, Nina Petrovna, 66. The grandchildren — five at last report — romp on the lawn.

The Khrushchevs are comfortably pensioned in a pleasantly spacious house near the village of Petrovsky Daliye, about 25 miles west of Moscow.

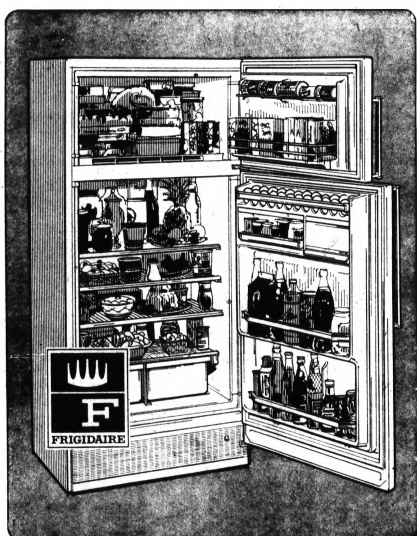
GOOD ENOUGH It lacks a heated swimming pool or an indoor badminton court, such as Khrushchev enjoyed at the premier's country homes. But it is good enough for a former Soviet Communist party boss — or, for that matter, for a retired capitalist. It is far better than anyone except a member of the Communist elite, a top scientist or a few leading artists can expect in the Soviet Union.

The Khrushchevs also have an apartment in downtown Moscow three-quarters of a mile from the Kremlin. Mrs. Khrushchev uses it occasionally on shopping trips.

Her husband rarely goes there — because he still attracts a crowd. The new leaders apparently do not like that. They provide a chauffeured car, and the chauffeur may have other duties than simply taking instructions from the passenger.

Khrushchev has come to town twice to vote. The first time, exactly five months after his ouster, was carefully arranged by the authorities. It proved that he was well and living peacefully, but he looked like a man eating himself up with frustration.

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GOP Hopeful in Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Republican National Chairman Ray C. Bliss takes a first-hand look this weekend at politics in his home state, where the GOP hopes to gain up to six seats in Congress.

The Nov. 8 election is the party's first nationwide test at the polls since Bliss was chosen to rebuild an organization shattered by the 1964 presidential defeat.

Bliss will speak Saturday at the state party convention in Columbus.

Optimistic Ohio Republicans talk of big gains in this state. Robert Taft Jr., 49, is trying a comeback. His opponent is John congressional representation J. Gilligan, 45, who two years ago ousted a Republican who had never lost an election. Taft, son of the late "Mr. Republican," was defeated by Sen. Stephen M. Young in a major surprise of the 1964 voting.

RELY ON INCUMBENTS

On the state level, the GOP is relying on a team of incumbents, headed by Gov. James A. Rhodes, preaching "jobs and prosperity" in a time when both are plentiful. Democrats have a 36-year-old state senator, Frazer Reams Jr., challenging Rhodes, mostly on grounds that he has not dealt effectively with such problems as water pollution and education.

At least six congressional races are counted so close they could turn either way right up to election day.

Three have Republicans trying to unseat Democrats elected in President Johnson's 1964 landslide. Two are contests in new districts formed when redistricting abolished a state-wide congressional seat.

One is the race between incumbents, Republican John Ashbrook and Democrat Robert Secrest. Secrest would have the edge on 1964 returns, which show a Democratic majority in the new district.

Most national interest focuses on Cincinnati, where Republican Robert Taft Jr., 49, is trying a comeback. His opponent is John congressional representation J. Gilligan, 45, who two years ago ousted a Republican who had never lost an election. Taft, son of the late "Mr. Republican," was defeated by Sen. Stephen M. Young in a major surprise of the 1964 voting.

STRONG CHALLENGES

Other Democratic winners of 1964 who face strong Republican challenges are Rep. Rodney M. Love, 57, of Dayton, and Rep. Walter Moeller, 46, of Lancaster. Love is opposed by State Sen. Charles Whalen Jr., 45, who wrote a state open housing law similar to the one proposed in Congress this year. Moeller faces Clarence E. Miller, 48, former mayor of Lancaster who son was ambassador to the United Nations.

theme in the largely rural district.

Civil rights has not played a prominent role in the Ohio campaigning, although two Negroes are running against Democratic congressmen in Cleveland, where racial violence erupted in July.

Democrat Robert H. Mihalbaugh of Lima has raised the open housing issue against William McCullough of Piqua, a 10-term Republican representative who beat him two years ago. Mihalbaugh contends McCullough "guided, pushed through and voted for open housing" laws which he contends would "destroy property rights in America." McCullough has done little campaigning.

The two races involving Negroes both are considered party contests more than racial contests.

Faculty Chair in Honor of Adlai

WALTHAM, Mass. (AP) — An endowed faculty chair in the department of politics in honor of the late Adlai E. Stevenson has been established at Brandeis University.

At his death last year, Stevenson was ambassador to the United Nations.

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Ray Kessler

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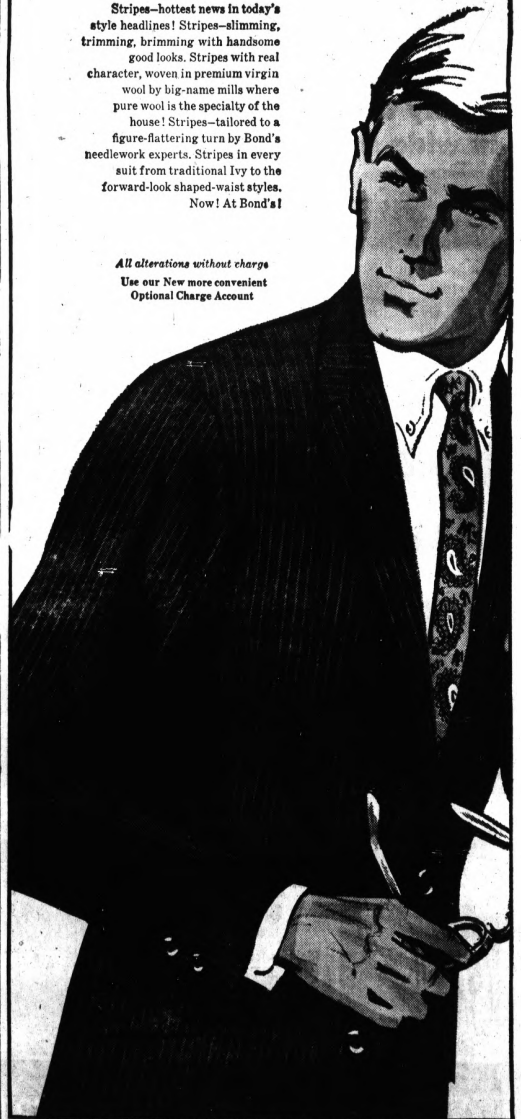
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State Cancer Amputee Passes Important Milestones

CENTREVILLE (AP) — His three wishes have come true for Larry Rink, the 21-year-old cancer amputee who now has no evidence of the disease remaining in his body.

Rink learned last July, after five times having cancerous tissue from other persons transplanted to him in experiments, that tests showed no traces of his cancer remaining.

He said then, "Now I'll get my new leg and then I hope I can find a good job and take care of my wife and baby."

Within days, Rink was fitted with an artificial leg. It is attached to the stump of his right leg which was amputated more than a year ago because of bone cancer.

BEGINS FIRST JOB

Three weeks ago he began his first job in more than a year—as a stock clerk in the tool room of H. G. Wells & Co., a tool firm in nearby Three Rivers.

And on Sept. 24, Rink's 20-year-old wife, Jeannie, gave birth to their first child. They

named the 7-pound, 6½-ounce baby Tina Ann.

Dr. Ray Houghton, the family physician who first advised Rink to undergo the cancer transplants, delivered Tina Ann in South Bend (Ind.) Osteopathic Hospital. Rink's home in Centreville is in southwestern Lower Michigan, not far from South Bend.

Rink was undergoing X rays in the hospital to check for any evidence of cancer at the same time his wife was delivering the

child. The latest X rays showed no trace of cancer, Houghton said.

'QUITE PLEASED'

Houghton was the first to tell Rink he was a new father. "He was quite pleased, like most fathers," Houghton said. The doctor has found that Rink's outlook on life appears brightened.

"He seems considerable better," Houghton said. "He's gone to work like he planned to have a future."

Rink's weight has gone up to 150 pounds. The 6-foot-1 cancer patient weighed only 140 last July.

LOTS OF INTEREST

Meanwhile, hundreds of persons from across the nation have telephoned and sent letters and telegrams to Rink and Houghton, asking for cancer cures.

"I refer them back to their own doctors," Houghton said, "with advice that they contact Roswell Park Memorial Institute," the Buffalo, N. Y. hos-

pital where Rink's cancer transplants were undertaken. Three persons involved in the experiments died.

"I'm not claiming to be a cancer specialist," Houghton said. "But of course these poor people don't understand that in their suffering."

Houghton said that Rink has not been pronounced cured of cancer.

FEW CELLS

"You don't call a cancer patient cured until they go five

to 10 years without any evidence. It takes just a few cells to lie dormant and pop up again."

He said current tests cannot find microscopic cancer. Houghton asked Rink to try the transplants after reading about Robert Allen, 29, of Tucson, Ariz. Allen was seeking someone to swap cancers in hope of conquering his disease.

Allen died, as did Thomas E. Welker, 21, of Conrad, Mont. They were the first two persons with whom Rink exchanged

cancer tissues. Harry T. Griffith, 63, of Flourtown, Pa., a third man involved in experiments at Roswell Park, also died.

With the increasing ease of jet travel, jaunts to Europe are becoming commonplace to Americans. In a recent survey made by the New York Port Authority and the 22 overseas airlines serving Kennedy Airport, more than half of the Americans boarding outbound planes had flown to Europe before.



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WHILE THEY
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1.11 off bulky sweaters



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REG. 5.99

- Large assortment of styles
- Available in the most wanted fall colors
- Made of wool and synthetic fibers

You'll want to pick up a couple of these fine cardigans at this low price. An assortment of styles in wool and synthetic fibers, in fall colors. Sizes S-M-L.

Junior Fashion Dept.

Save 2.99 on uniforms



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- Carol Brent, for women in white
- Wasy-care machine-wash fabric
- Many styles to choose from

Trust Wards to cater to your career-life so fashionable, at such a low price! Many styles to choose from, some are two pieces. Misses' and half sizes.

Ladies Uniform Dept.

"Magic Cross" girdle



3⁸⁸

REG. 4.99

- Save on Carol Brent powernet panty girdle
- Double criss-cross front panels
- Specially designed to move with you

Don't wait to discover the smooth control, natural comfort you get in Wards "Magic Cross" panty. Nylon tricot crutch. Nylon, acetate, S-M-L-XL.

Foundation Dept.

Little boys' shirt, slacks



1⁷⁷

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- Shirt and slacks set for little boys
- Colorful checked or plaid
- Cotton flannel lined slacks

Choose colorful checked or plaid button-downs with double yoke back, lined collar and cuffs. Shirt also features chest pocket. Slacks are lined. Sizes 2-6x. Save at WARDS.

Children's Dept.

Comfy Orlon cardigan in wide color range

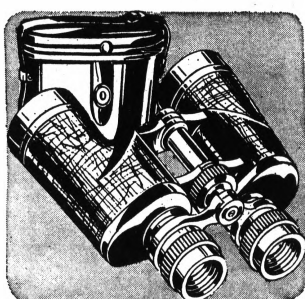


8⁸⁸

REG. 9.99

- Dad go-go-go for golf? Gift him with this now
- Dad go-go-go for fit? Gift him with this now
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Golf in winter? Maybe not, but this fine sweater will score high while relaxing in chilly weather as well! It's soft-touch, soft-look Orlon® acrylic... with bell sleeves for unsurpassed ease of movement. Sizes S, M, L, XL.



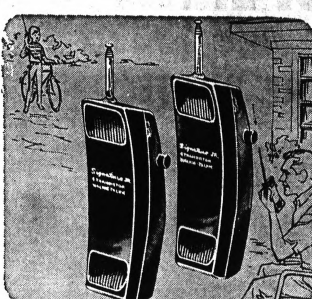
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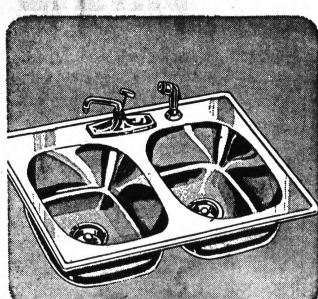
SAVE 1.55
Jr. Walkie-talkie

Talk & listen up to 1/2-mile! Send, receive on pre-set citizen's band. Tall 46" telescoping antennas. With case.

6⁴⁴

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7.11 OFF
Stainless steel sink

Nickle-chrome steel, can't chip or rust. Self-rim for easy installation. Less faucet.

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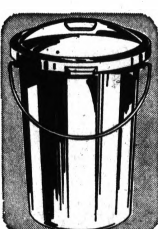
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Noiseless; strong, water-tight, light, rust-free. Lock-lid cover. Use too as beverage cooler, for charcoal.

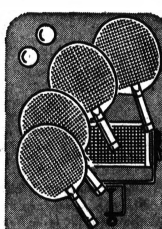


Table tennis set
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Complete 4-player outfit. 4 piped rubber faced paddles, net with metal clamp-on posts, 2 balls.



Save new on Wards
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Perfect for those repair jobs that require a smaller drill! Motor develops ¼ HP, has double reduction gears.



Lowest price ever!
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Right price for your personal TV. Light — weighs only 19 lbs., easy to carry! Clear all-channel viewing.

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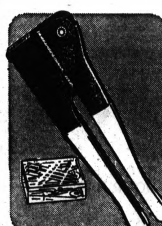


SAVE 1.11
door mirror

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REG. 6.99

Rich 34" brass plated frame on copper plated mirror. Shop Wards for savings.



Wards reg. 4.45
rivet gun kit

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Rivets sheet metal, plywood and leather with fast, plier-like action. With backing spacers and 30 rivets.



SAVE 51¢
All-season oil

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On Homecoming

Council Busy at PNH

By DEBBIE KILLEN
Pontiac Northern's Student Council has organized various committees for homecoming, set for Oct. 28.
The Student Council is conducted this year by Scott Hudson, president; Ron Fritz, vice president; Janey Yung, secretary; and Terri Lamberson, treasurer.

The advisory board includes Mike Hester, Bruce Kilmer, Nancy Sumpter and Junior Mark Cook.

Edward Daus is faculty adviser of the Student Council again this year, assisted by a new faculty member, Fern Kerr. Tonight, after the football game against Walled Lake, the International club is sponsoring a rock hop in Northern's auxiliary gymnasium. All tickets were sold prior to the dance.

The International Club is sponsoring two foreign exchange students this year. Lars Olav Erickson from Skelleftea, Sweden and Hans Jurgen Kummert from Uelzen, Germany are both seniors.

They will attend Northern for the entire school year.

The PNH band, under the direction of A. Roger Walton, took second place during the Michigan State Fair competition. The band is composed of 51 members and competed against 11 other area school bands.

A trophy and \$75 were presented to the band.

Drum major this year is Skip Kelly, a junior. Majorettes are Judy Cameron and Sherry Tedder, also juniors.

Editor-in-chief of Northern's yearbook, the Avalanche is Nancy Watkins. She will be assisted by Karen Zoch.

Lynn Batten and Linda Harroun are in charge of the junior and sophomore sections of the book.

Seniors will be handled by Marsha Tebeau. Kathy Curtis

and Nancy Mihay will handle the sports section.

Photography and organizations will be handled by Barbara Wightman and Terri Lamberson. Nancy Sumpter and Janet Yung have faculty, advertising, captions and headings.

Carol Persinger is in charge of theme and will do all the writing for this year's book.

Sophs Pick Officers at Waterford

By CONNIE PHILLIPS
Sophomores at Waterford Township High School have elected officers for the school year.

The class, sponsored by Barbara Cook and David Daniels, elected George Piza, president; Bruce Carlson, vice president; Marlene Bush, treasurer; and Marlene Bush, secretary.

Officers are Jerry Sobota, president; Lynda McLaughlin, vice president; Tempa Jones, secretary; and Jane Marsh, treasurer.

Senior John Mercer was awarded a letter of commendation for his performance on the 1966 National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

Last year's graduating class purchased \$769 worth of equipment for the school.

Tony Kellogg, president of the class, sponsored the purchasing of 12 cent benches for the courtyard and a stereo tape recorder.

In addition, a bulletin board for the lobby and a vacuum cleaner were donated.

Seniors Beverly Swindell and Janice Way were named co-chairmen of Pep Club.



GO, TEAM, GO—Spurring Groves High School football team members (from left) Steve Howard of 3042 S. Greenbriar, Franklin, and Bob Muma of 1899 Beverly, Birmingham, on to victory are fellow classmates. The traditional victory line lets the team know the school is behind them all the way, rooting for it to bring home another triumph.

Pontiac Press Photo



St. Mike's

By LYNN BAUER

With the beginning of a new school year, students of St. Michael High School held class meetings and elected new officers.

Senior officers elected are, Keith Liddy, president; Alan Pelletier, vice president; Renee LaFontaine, secretary; and Dianne Campbell, treasurer.

Those elected to office in the Junior class are Richard Land, president; Michael Fitzgibbon, vice president; Jane Heitjan, secretary; and Joseph Cassaban, treasurer.

Sophomore officers are Gerald Ball, president; Gerald Wade, vice president; Frances Fingean, secretary; and Mary Stanton, treasurer.

Freshman officers will not be elected until the second semester.

Many seniors who are taking college preparatory courses will attend the Senior Day being sponsored by Oakland University tomorrow.

An assembly of sophomores, juniors and seniors heard a talk concerning Junior Achievement.

Michael Balacki, representative for Junior Achievement in southeastern Michigan presented a short film.

St. Michael's Teen Club is sponsoring a dance open to the public this Friday from 8 to 11 p.m. Entertainment will be furnished by the Mark V.

West Bloomfield

By MARGIT MISANGYI

The senior class at West Bloomfield High School has elected Tim Moler, president; Jim Simpson, vice president; Roger Hollier, secretary; and Gary Hanken, treasurer.

Seniors will have their pictures taken on Oct. 22 and 23.

Larry Walters was elected president of the junior class with Tom Cohen, vice president; Debbie David, secretary, and Cindy Williams, treasurer.

Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Tests (PSAT) will be given at West Bloomfield Oct. 22.

ing to the class that shows the most spirit and enthusiasm.

Our Lady

By CONNIE MAYWORM

Pompon-making seems to have become the favorite indoor sport at Our Lady of the Lakes High School.

With the homecoming beginning two weeks from tonight, every class is busy building a float to depict its school spirit.

The chosen theme for the homecoming dance, "Autumn Wonderland," sets the stage for the juniors. It is their job to decorate the hall for the dance.

The installation of Student Council officers took place at a recent assembly presided over by the pastor of Our Lady of the Lakes parish, Rev. Father F. J. Delaney.

Student Council officers are: Richard St. Louis, president; David Miller, vice president;

Gay Coxen, secretary, and Joyce Puddy, treasurer.

St. Fred's

By TIM HALL

Activity at St. Frederick High this week is centered on the school's yearbook, the Ramrod.

Groups of seniors are already hard at work obtaining ads, patrons and sponsors needed to finance the annual.

Prizes will be awarded to individuals and home rooms turning in the most money.

In the senior home room, plans were considered for the graduation theme.

Many seniors are also registering for various scholarship programs offered by state and private institutions.

Julie Lane was elected 1966 Homecoming queen. Her court consisted of seniors Maria Landry, Elizabeth Muncal and Joanne Sharpe and juniors Marianne Stier and Ellen Wigdall.

Groves Becomes a Senior High School

By LEESA MATHEWS AND KIM SEROTA

Every new school year brings changes; but one major and very welcome change greeted students returning to Birmingham Groves High School this fall.

For the first time since it opened six years ago Groves is a true SENIOR high school, housing only grades 10-12.

During the 1959-60 school year students in grades 7-10 attended Groves. The first class of seniors graduated in 1962, and for the past three years the school has housed grades 9-12.

Last year the building was overflowing with a student population of 2,100 students.

Covington, a new junior high school in the district, has relieved this condition by absorbing the ninth graders.

This year 1,600 Groves students have room to breathe and work more easily.

From curriculum to clubs to athletics, the word "new," "more," and "better" apply to other changes and innovations for the school year 1966-67.

New support for the Groves Pep Club and a returning adviser for the Chemistry Club have brought these two groups back to the Groves activities roster.

Members of the Pep Club promote school spirit with pep assemblies, victory lines and school decorations before important games.

Elections Over at Walled Lake

By BUTCH LISS

Walls and bulletin boards in Walled Lake High School were plastered with posters during the first two weeks of school, as the campaign for class officers was carried on.

The senior class elected Dennis Fitzgerald, president; Sandy Stempien, vice president; Vickery Gaylord, secretary; and Judy Bridges, treasurer.

Ray Buffmeyer was elected junior president with Jill Stafford, Sue Woodward and Robyn York as the other officers.

The sophomore class is headed by Lisa Merideth, Jeff Howe, Debbie Fockler and Pat Elwood.

Walled Lake has a change of administration this year.

Joe Malonis, former counselor, and Richard Smith, former social studies teacher, are acting assistant principals in the absence of Oliver Rose, who is taking a year's leave to study in Flint on a Mott Foundation Scholarship.

Walled Lake is one of the first schools in the state to add a Nurse's Aide Training Program to its curriculum.

Under the direction of Mrs. John Ashby, registered nurse, 21 girls are learning the basic skills of nursing, such as making beds and feeding and bathing patients.

Their skills are put into practice in the Language Club, Forensics Club and Library Club.

Also in the novice stage are the Sodality and Future Nurses Clubs.

The yearbook ad drive for "The Woodlander '67" started Monday. The goal this year is \$1,500, and a prize will be given to the homeroom bringing in the most ads.

New clubs at Dominican include the Language Club, Forensics Club and Library Club.

Also in the novice stage are the Sodality and Future Nurses Clubs.

The yearbook ad drive for "The Woodlander '67" started Monday. The goal this year is \$1,500, and a prize will be given to the homeroom bringing in the most ads.

With the supervision of Mrs. Paul Kirk, English instructor, students are preparing to display their skills at several public performances during the winter.

Divisions of the guild are writing, music, art, and drama. Guild president is Don Beesley.

The Journalism class held a subscription contest between seniors, juniors and sophomores.

Those members who study by a small margin, were awarded a cash prize to help defray the cost of their homecoming float.

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AFTER LEAVE
After a year's leave of absence to work on an advanced degree, Mrs. John Sargent returned to Groves' faculty and reorganized the Chemistry Club.

Of special interest to club members will be talks given by Groves graduates majoring in chemistry and professions in scientific fields.

The Girls' Athletic Association has enlarged its program for the 1966-67 school year by offering three after-school sports each season.

The fall agenda gives members a chance to participate in English and Western horseback riding, competitive swimming, and tennis.

SOCCER PLAYED

Groves is one of the few public schools in Michigan to initiate soccer as a varsity sport.

Coached by John Sala, an English instructor at Groves, the boys compete primarily against teams from area private schools.

In addition to new clubs and sports, several faculty and administrative changes have been made.

NEW FACULTY

Although a number of last year's teachers are gone, new faculty members such as Mrs. Frances Wolfe, adviser for the debate team, and Mrs. Peter LaBatt of the drama department have filled many important extracurricular advisory positions in addition to their classroom duties.

The major curriculum change has come from the English department. An experimental elective program permits junior and senior college prep students to elect semester courses in special subject-matter areas.

Courses include such subjects as the novel, logic, composition, creative writing and world literature.

Record Set for Magazine Sale at Oxford

By CATHY OBERG

Seniors of Oxford High School have set an all-time school record with this year's magazine sales. They went over their goal of \$3,000 by \$1,500.

The \$4,500 was the largest total sales figure in the history of Oxford.

The two leading salesmen were Gretchen Dahl and Stanley Dunn.

The seniors are trying to get enough money to go to Bermuda for their senior trip.

Monday, eight representatives from Oxford went to the meeting of the Michigan Association for Student Councils.

It is an annual workshop for student council members sponsored by the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

Those sent were Phil Looney, president; Brian Edgett, vice president; Greta Hedberg, treasurer; Chris Parcell, secretary; and the four class presidents: Gretchen Dahl, senior; Mike Kozachik, junior; Larry Schultz, sophomore; and George Wilboe, freshman.

The Michigan Girls Athletic Association held a camp weekend at Camp Cavell near Lexington.

Of the 225 in attendance, there were three girls from Oxford: Ruth Fox, Bethel Roberts, and Anna Conn. They were accompanied by their sponsor Mrs. J. B. McQueen.

Float Judging Due Tonight at Avondale Game

By LINDA BOWER

Each class at Avondale High School has been busy building its floats for the last three weeks.

The student council picked television programs for the themes: Tonight the floats will be judged at the homecoming game between Avondale and Fitzgerald.

The winning class will receive \$25 from the council.

Class elections saw a big turnout of voters and each candidate did a fine job of campaigning.

Future Homemakers of America are busy conducting their annual magazine sales drive. Popular magazines can be ordered from any FHA girl.

The drive ends today.

The stadium pressbox got a face-lifting and new doors.

Field Trips Are Planned for Brandon High Groups

By MICHAEL COOPER

Several field trips are scheduled for Brandon High School classes in the next week.

Lewis Wilson, choral director, and Mrs. Scott Leisner, speech and English teacher, will take separate classes to the Fisher Theatre.

Wilson is taking 65 members of the senior chorus to a performance of "La Boheme" on Wednesday. This performance is for students only, and is sung in English.

Mrs. Leisner took 33 members of the speech classes to see the musical "Showboat."

Mrs. Leisner will chaperone the Brandon debating team at a debating clinic at Central Michigan University tomorrow.

Wilson will lead the general

music class on a tour of Grinnell Brothers' piano plant in Holly Monday.

WILL AUDITION
Two choral members, Lisa Troyer and Beryl Austin, will audition tomorrow for the International Chorus which will tour Europe in the summer.

Elected student council officers were Gary Burt, president; John Spencer, vice president; Grace Schoen, secretary; and Garry McDowell, treasurer.

To lead them through the final year of high school, the senior class of BHS chose Curt Keener, president; Grace Schoen, vice president; Lorene Dixon, secretary; and Kris Hobson, treasurer.

Troy

By LYNDIA STEWART

Activities at Troy High School are just beginning to tell for the exciting homecoming weekend coming up. The four class floats will be judged at the homecoming game.

The game will be Oct. 14 against Rochester, and, Saturday night, the semiformal dance will be held.

Decorations by the junior class, will follow the theme of "Alice in Wonderland."

The first edition of the Scroll, the school newspaper, came out today. This year's editor, Cathy Barber, hopes to have greater participation of the student body in writing the paper.

The varsity cheerleaders have new sponsors this year. Diane Dawson and Nancy Aylsworth have agreed to cosponsor the three squads.

The cheerleaders brought the megaphone back to the pep assembly today—calling it the victory megaphone for award



BADGE OF OFFICE—Among officers pinned by Sister Mary Thomas, O.P., principal, at today's Dominican Academy assembly were (from left) Catherine Valentine of 235 S. Tilden, Waterford Township, president; Mary Mulcahy of Windsor, Pa., vice president; Claudia Meyer of 212 Hershey, Waterford Township, secretary; and Rita Meech of Grosse Pointe Woods, treasurer.

Pontiac Press Photo

Teens Face Driving Restrictions

By BOB COCHNAR and DAVE BURGIN

NEW YORK — (NEA) — The incredibly poor driving of America's youth has brought the country to its knees.

The answer obviously isn't appeal. All the safety promotion campaigns of the past 10 years have not cut the death, injury and accident rate among young drivers — or anybody else, for that matter.

The Safety Council is talking about what other safety-minded people in the nation are asking — that heavy restrictions be put on young drivers.

Young drivers, meanwhile, appear to be ignoring the signs that their driving records put them in an ever-increasing danger of death and, at the same time, of having their driving privileges restricted.

Authorities say that the young really aren't bad drivers. They are, in fact, the best drivers because they are better equipped physically.

REASONS FOR RECORD

But those in the 16-25 age group have the worst driving record because 1) they drive too fast, 2) they take far too many chances, and 3) they are



ignorant of both the laws and their equipment.

To head off any crackdown on their driving privileges, the best long-range solution for the young driver seems to be driver training.

Still, only a small percentage of the nation's young drivers have had or are now taking driver education. And the threat of a crackdown, police harassment and soaring insurance rates is still there.

It is a case of many ruining it for a few.

Peanuts and cereals are the main agricultural crops of Senegal. Fishing also is important to the economy, with annual catches averaging 100,000 tons.

Weekly Tune List

'Black' Has Most Power

- What young people think are the top records of the week as compiled by Gilbert Youth Research, Inc.
- | | |
|-------------------------------|-------------------------|
| 1 Black Is Black | Les Bravos |
| 2 Reach Out, I'll Be There | Four Tops |
| 3 Cherish | Association |
| 4 96 Tears | ? and Mysterians |
| 5 You Can't Hurry Love | Supremes |
| 6 Cherry, Cherry | Nell Diamond |
| 7 Last Train to Clarksville | Monkees |
| 8 Wipe Out | Surfaris |
| 9 Beauty Is Only Skin Deep | Temptations |
| 10 Born a Woman | Sandy Posey |
| 11 Yellow Submarine | Beatles |
| 12 Mr. Dinghly Sad | Critters |
| 13 Sunshine Superman | Doovany |
| 14 I've Got You Under My Skin | Four Seasons |
| 15 Guntanamera | Sandpipers |
| 16 Sunny Afternoon | Kinks |
| 17 Psychotic Reaction | Count Five |
| 18 See See Rider | Eric Burdon and Animals |

Behind Britain, Report Claims

U.S. Lags in Teaching

By JAMES MICHAEL MURPHY

NEW YORK (NEA) — England has Big Ben, fog, short skirts and public school teachers who know more about the fine arts, literature and mathematics than do their American counterparts.

British college students preparing to be elementary school teachers are better English students than are prospective American elementary school teachers.

These findings were made recently in a report prepared by the University of Toledo.

Called "The Characteristics of Teacher Education Students in the British Isles and the United States," the report is the result of an 18-month study of education students in the United Kingdom.

United Kingdom teacher education students appeared to be better prepared in their field of study than United States students.

The problems here are many. Each state sets different teacher preparation standards. A qualified, certified teacher in one state may be an unqualified, unemployable teacher in the next state.

Despite criticism of "courses in how to ventilate the room and clean the blackboards," teachers do have to be trained in pedagogy, and this does limit the liberal arts load they can handle.

The report also found that:

- U.S. students tend to be learning-centered while British students are child-centered and permissive.
- Teacher education students in the United States hold more favorable opinions of administrators and school officials than do students in the United Kingdom.

moderator campus report

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'Thank You' Best Said by Caller

By ELIZABETH L. POST

Dear Mrs. Post: When my children receive birthday cards with money through the mail, I have them telephone the givers immediately to say "thank you." I have done this many years and now I'm proud to say my 11-year-old calls without having to be told.

Last week my niece sent our 4-year-old son a card with a few dollars in it. The 11-year-old dialed the number for him and he was thrilled to say "thank you." My niece was very perturbed because I didn't get on the phone to say "thank you" too.

I felt it was my duty to speak for my children before they could talk, but when they learned to speak I felt it was their place to say "thank you," as the gifts were for them, not me.

I was never criticized for this until now. I'm trying to raise our four children properly and would appreciate your telling me the right thing to do. — Mrs. A.M.

Dear Mrs. A.M.: Congratulations to you on teaching your children such good manners! I see no reason that you should detract from your child's pride in making a thank-you call by entering into it yourself.

WOMEN'S SECTION

College Educated Makes Less Loot

Skilled Labor Not Common

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband has had five years of college. He works long hours (no overtime pay) in a position of responsibility with a large, highly respected firm. His judgment is heavily relied upon. But some of the men who operate the machinery make more money than my husband. This hurts.



ABBY

For instance, our neighbor never even finished high school, but because he has a unionized job of manual labor, his income far outstrips my husband's. It doesn't seem fair that with all my husband's education he isn't able to give his family as much as some uneducated laborers.

I am not saying common laborers should make less, but in a society screaming for young-

sters to get an education, it's ironical that uneducated laborers should make more than college graduates. I hope you aren't too frightened by big business to answer.

EDUCATED BUT HUNGRY
DEAR EDUCATED: I don't blame you for being resentful, but perhaps what you term "common laborers" are skilled laborers in their fields. Many men who have never seen the inside of a college (or high school) have a technical knowledge equal in importance to some college educations.

I, too would like to see higher education bring greater rewards, but don't confuse a man's worth with his college education or the lack of it.

DEAR ABBY: Men think nothing of wearing a suit for four and maybe five years. Some even longer. So can you please tell me why a woman won't wear last year's dress?

CURIOUS

DEAR CURIOUS: Some don't want to. Others can't.

Problems? Write to Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press. For a personal reply, inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

Play Series Begins With Fairy Tale

The play "Sleeping Beauty" will be sponsored by the Birmingham Branch of the American Association of University Women at two performances on Oct. 22. Curtain time in the Birmingham Theatre is 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

Tom Aston of Oakland University is the director with Henry Martin, producer.

The second of the three play series will be "The Princess and the Pea" on March 4. Principals will be members of the Plymouth AAUW Players.

The final play, "The Clown Who Ran Away" will be given on April 8 by the Birmingham group.

Tickets may be purchased at Grinnell's, Birmingham, the Birmingham Theatre or by contacting Mrs. Cecil Sanders of that city.

Convention Discussed

Arrangements for the Michigan Child Study Association Convention Oct. 14 through 15 were discussed at a Wednesday meeting of the Home and Family Study Club.

Mrs. Delmar Logan of Kettering Avenue was hostess for the group.

The convention will take place at Central Michigan University in Mount Pleasant. Instructions for attending may be obtained by contacting Mrs. William Forsyth of Kettering Street or Mrs. Lynn Art of Birmingham.



Pontiac Press Photo

Clubs as well as individuals make donations to the Pontiac Area United Fund campaign. Mrs. Robert Bradley, Levee Street, who's president of the Pontiac Opti-Mrs. holds the door for Mrs. Milton Probert, Cass Lake Road, charter member and past chief of Pythian Sisters, Mizpah Temple No. 7. The two bring checks to UF headquarters.

YW Classes Start on Monday

Fall classes at the YWCA start on Monday. In keeping with its purpose to offer a varied interest program, the organization has planned a season that combines popular classes from last year with several new ones.

Though many classes are filled and have been closed, a limited number of registrations can still be accepted.

Among the classes still open are "Charm and Poise," "Yoga," "Knitting," "Book Review," "Floral Arranging," "Swimming," "Bridge," "Creative Writing," "Guitar," "Cake Decorating," "Arts for Adults," "China Painting," and "Sewing."

A special four week "Holiday Workshop" will begin in November.

NEW CLASS

A popular new class being offered this session is "Powder Puff Mechanics" — a basic course planned for women to help them understand their automobiles.

This five week course, which promises to be fun as well as instructional, will be held at Kennerly's Standard Station on Huron near the YW.

Kurt Wheelock undertakes to teach what seems to be the impossible — memory retention —

In a fascinating new course "Modern Memory Methods."

On Saturday mornings, Douglas Kalish will train women in "The Art of Self Defense."

Throughout the nation women are learning to protect them-

selves and because of popular demand, the YW is offering this special class.

FOR CHILDREN

"Arts for Children" — a varied class tailored to little-people tempo can accept several more children for the eight session Saturday class.

"Arts for Children" will also include field trips.

Also on Saturday morning, two programs designed for the teen-age girl — a 10-session course in knitting and an exciting charm course.

June Taylor McGregor, former charm instructor for teens in Detroit, will conduct "Charm for Teens" . . . an eight week course especially planned to cover all the important teen needs—the art of skilful make-up, wardrobe selection, posture and modeling and the ancient art of being a lady — the fun way.

If sufficient people are interested, a class in conversational French will be offered by Edna DuBois, a teacher in the Pontiac schools.

Space in any class may be reserved by calling the YWCA or stopping at the Y Saturday morning for registration.

Additional information may be obtained by calling the YWCA, located at 269 West Huron.

Chamber Opera Opens Year

A one act chamber opera by John Duke, "Captain Lovelock" opens this season of meetings for the Pontiac Tuesday Musicale. Members and guests will gather in Fellowship Hall of Central Methodist Church at 1:30 p.m.

The cast includes Nora Conklin Skitch, contralto, graduate of the Royal Conservatory of Music, Toronto, and Juilliard School of Music, New York City. Jane Hershon, soprano, is a graduate of Western Michigan University and has attended Juilliard and the Meadow Brook School of Music.

Virginia Person, soprano, is a U of M graduate and has studied at the Sherwood and Foundation Schools of Music. Contralto, Johanna Gilbert attended WSU and has sung at the 250th Goethe Anniversary under the direction of Valter Poole.

Wilma Harris Stone, soprano, is a graduate of the Carnegie Institute of Technology and has sung with the Pittsburgh Opera Company. Lauradell Peppard and Alice Finney will stage — work the production.



The "Lively Ones" Rini and Meredith Willson will be appearing at Birmingham Town Hall on Thursday and Friday of next week. Spiced with genial humor, refreshing comment and good music, the program is titled "An Evening with the Meredith Willsons." After the program in the Birmingham Theatre, at 11 a.m., a luncheon with the celebrities, follows at Orchard Lake Country Club.



Award winners in the fifth biennial National Religious Art Exhibition at Cranbrook Galleries are shown here with Paul F. Lorenz, chairman of the exhibition. Katharine Kuhl, art critic of the Saturday Review, was the sole juror for the show.

The exhibition will continue through Oct. 30. Viewing hours are Tuesday through Friday, 2-9 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, 1-6 p.m. The galleries are closed on Mondays. Admission to this exhibition is free.



The National Religious Art Exhibition opens today at Cranbrook Academy of Art. Wallace Mitchell, director of Cranbrook Galleries, stands with three honorable mention award winners. The wood sculpture next to Mitchell consists of two by fours and two by sixes. Called "Saul II," it was done by Joseph D. Bulone of Birmingham.

Calendar of Events

MONDAY

Stiles Branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, 1 p.m., Herman Trost home in Troy. Slides and recordings on birds.

United Church Women, 1 p.m., First Presbyterian Church.

TUESDAY

Oakland University, 9:30 a.m., "Exploration of Employment Opportunities." Sponsored by Continuum Center.

Oakland Branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, 12:30 p.m., Edward Kosydar home, Southfield. Dessert meeting with program of Flemish flowers. Mrs. Archie Coran will speak.

Dora B. Whitney Union, Women's Christian Temperance Union, 1:30 p.m., Bethany-Baptist Church.

Oakland County District Michigan Licensed Practical Nurses Association, 7:30 p.m., Pontiac State Hospital. Dr. James Johnson on "The Emotionally Disturbed Child."

Rochester Area Home Economists in Homemaking, 7:30 p.m., Rochester Central Junior High School. Designer Betty Aldridge will speak on clothing design.

WEDNESDAY

Woman's World Series, 10 a.m., The Pontiac Mall.

"Furniture Fix-Up" Mrs. Carol Kurth will demonstrate.

Niblick Golf League, noon, Morey's Golf and Country Club. Closing luncheon.

Various Club Groups Meet

Mrs. Ron E. Chandler opened her home on Thursday to The Heritage Society, a local group dedicated to the appreciation and research of antiques.

The program was Mrs. Chandler's story of a personal heritage: the disposal of her family's home in Boyne City after 70 years.

Two district officers of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary were present when the Pontiac group gathered

Wednesday for a dinner meeting in the Elks Club.

Plans were discussed for scheduled events during the autumn and winter season.

BETA SIGMA PHI
— Maria Doherty, formerly of New York, was welcomed as a new member of Iota Nu chapter, Beta Sigma Phi sorority at a recent meeting in the Salmer Street home of Mrs. John Lyon.

The chapter will meet in the Roadside Applegate home on Shaddock Avenue on Oct. 18 for a rush party.

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Schedule Special Salad Luncheon

The Women of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church on Hatchery Road will again sponsor a "Salad Tasters' Luncheon" on Wednesday from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Mrs. Carl Hoffman and Mrs. Richard McPartlin are sharing cochairmen duties.

Others working on ar-

rangements are Mrs. Richard Daubner, Mrs. Donald Jacobs, Mrs. Ross Luxon, Mrs. R. J. McIntyre, Mrs. R. F. Morgan, Mrs. Lawrence Murray, Mrs. Ian Stevenson, Mrs. Vern Strassburg and Mrs. John B. Walker.

Tables of cards will be available for those wishing to stay

throughout the day and the Thrift Shop will be open for inspection.

Special arrangements have been made to accommodate those on a short luncheon period.

The Thrift Shop has been open for the past three years. The women use it as a means of raising money for the church building fund and a service to the Community.

Since February, 1963, over \$4500 has been given to the fund.

The shop is open to the public every Friday. Clothing, small household items, antiques and jewelry make up most of the business.

Goods are accepted on consignment with the owner getting 60 per cent of the price. Everything is held for 60 days.

Women of the church staff the shop under the direction of Mrs. Donald Jacobs who originated the idea.

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Pontiac Press Photo

Women of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church on Hatchery Road will be showing off their Thrift Shop at the annual Salad Tasters' luncheon Wednesday. Mrs. Donald Jacobs, Watkins Lake (rear), conceived the idea for the shop. With her is Mrs. Richard W. Daubner, Grace K. Street.

BPW Members Attend Councils and Workshops

Attending the recent president's council of district No. 10, Michigan Federation of Women's Clubs from Pontiac were Mrs. E. A. Carlson, Mrs. Lucinda Wyckoff and Rosemond Haeblerle.

The dinner-meeting took place in Devon Gables.

Twenty three clubs in the district were represented at "BPW Brush Up" workshop held last weekend on the Oakland University campus.

Miss Haeblerle, Mrs. Leo McDonald and Mrs. Carlson conducted a president's workshop at the day-long conference.

Following a break for luncheon, Mrs. Janet Gallup rendered several musical selections on the auto-harp.

During the afternoon, first vice president of the state federation, Theresa Staal of Grand Rapids, spoke on "Is It Worth It?"

Special guests were Mrs. Irene Beard of New Zealand

and Mary Fell of Pontiac Central High School. Mary told of her experiences in South America under the "Youth for Understanding" program. Mrs. Wyckoff and Mrs. Clarence J. Godhardt were co-hostesses for their respective clubs.

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sprays are being shown as the latest in headwear. Styled in rhinestone, silver and gold they make the party scene.

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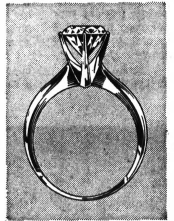
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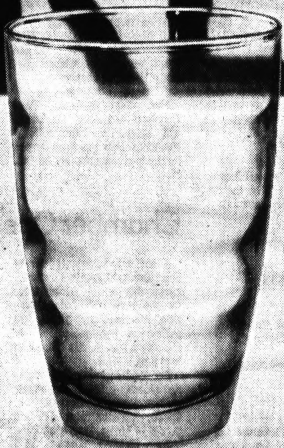
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Here's another bonus offer from Good Neighbor Ashland Oil Dealers... attractive, golden 12-ounce beverage glasses! You get one glass free with every purchase of seven gallons of Ashland Vitalized Gasoline.

These amber-colored beverage glasses are ideal for holiday entertaining or for everyday table use. They have rolled rims and weighted bottoms to resist tipping.

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This is the most attractive Italian Provincial group we have ever presented in this price range. The choice hardwoods have a new fruitwood finish that is lightly distressed, with more warmth and depth, and a richer hue. This is fine furniture, to be owned proudly for years... but just look at the modest price tags. Come soon, see this group in its lovely new finish, and you'll lose your heart.

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CHEST \$98.50

COMMUNE NIGHT STAND 49.50

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SHOES**
For the Whole Family
**PONTIAC MALL
MIRACLE MILE**

Honor Member for Record

At a recent dinner party observing the 13th year of Tip-a-con Charter Chapter, American Business Women's Association, Mrs. Carroll Welch was cited for perfect attendance through the years.

The Pontiac Country Club was the setting for the event where Edward Haas, of Michigan Blue Cross and Blue Shield, discussed some phases of Medicare.

Edith Preston took part in the program and guests included Myra Hayward of Madison, Wis. and Glendola Shelby.

The officers of the Continental Army founded the Society of the Cincinnati.

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MI 4-1400
JO 4-5144



By MARY FEELEY Consultant in Money Management

Dear Miss Feeley: My husband and I have set aside \$1,000 for our daughter's wedding, which she is planning for next year. Actually the reception will cost us nearer \$1250 — cocktail hour, dinner, wedding cake, liquor, MARY FEELEY waiter service.

Dr. and Mrs. George S. Ross of Westlawn Avenue announce the engagement of her daughter, Mary Grace Helserman, to Pvt. Russell B. Goodman, who is with the U. S. Army in Viet Nam. His parents are the William B. Goodman of Wixom.

The couple attended North-ern Michigan University and Flint Junior College, respectively.

Handy Idea

Shopping tip: Write the grocery shopping list on an envelope and insert into the envelope the money-saving coupons you plan to use on that day.

She Bleeds Them of Savings for Wedding

Style Stays

Gather ye flowers while ye may! Pick them in a variety of colors blossoming brightly on dark or light backgrounds. Two-piece dresses, smocked frocks and sleeveless suits make you feel like you're trampling through a meadow.

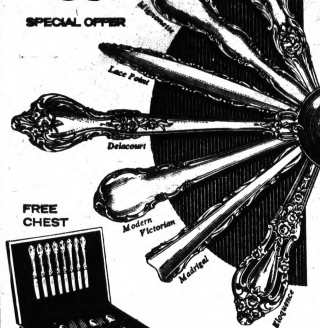
daughter. But don't skip the opportunity to point out some facts of life to her:

Spending more than one can afford is a dangerous approach to marriage. If she spends other people's money with an easy conscience now, how wisely will she handle her husband's?

She may not remain a wage-earner long after her marriage. If she had to give up her job, how well can her husband continue to make the payments on the new car and the new home she's helping him buy now?

Remind her, too, that a wedding obviously beyond the family's means is easily recognizable by friends and guests — with no credit to the bride.

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44 Piece
"SERVICE-FOR-8"
LUNT STERLING

Save \$65 over the open stock price. Choose from any of Lunt's eighteen beautiful designs. Set includes: 16 teaspoons, 8 place knives, 8 place forks, 8 salad forks, 2 tablespoons, butter knife, sugar spoon. Plus solid mahogany chest. Save \$90. on a 64-Pc. "Service-for-12".

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Sale Ends Saturday
October 22nd

Even Big Spenders buy this beauty-on-a-budget carpet because of its great decorating ways. The colors are glorious. The pile is an extravagantly soft cut-velvet. And the 80% Acrilan® acrylic and 20% modacrylic content assures easy spot-cleaning and rugged wear.

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Let her show you our
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wigs—100% hu-
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These pretty hair-dos will
last—they're fine wigs!

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**Who is in
the Store . . .
with the
Shrimp-Pink
Door?**

Talk at GOP Club

Republican hopeful for Attorney General post, Lawrence B. Lindemer, will speak at Tuesday's meeting of the Bloomfield Women's Republican Club.

Mrs. F. D. Keller of Wing Lake Road will be hostess for the 1 p.m. event.

Cost Is Great

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The National Education Association reports expenditures of the public schools increased from a little over \$23 billion in 1964-65 to nearly \$26 billion in 1965-66.

Year's Plans Are Slated

Prospective plans for the coming year were scheduled Wednesday at a meeting of the Phila Theta Club in the home of Mrs. Lowell Satterlee of Hummingbird Lane, Independence Township.

Mrs. Henry Grace presented the forthcoming schedule of events. Mrs. Robert Laity gave a report before the group on their donations to Oakland County Village School.

This group was originally composed of a few alumnae of the Trabajasmas Club. They kept the name of Trabajasmas until the membership grew to include more outsiders.

When they became an independent club, they changed the name to Phila Theta.

It's a Bargain

NEW ORLEANS, La. (U)—Two and a half years ago, when Mrs. Maurice Bowler had given birth to her 16th child, Baptist hospital Administrator Raymond C. Wilson told her that if she had another child it would be "on the house."

Apparently she could not resist a bargain. Her 17th child was born at the hospital recently — and the hospital made no charge for the arrival of the daughter.

Capping Event Held at PGH

Over 350 parents and friends watched as 90 young Candy Strippers, who represent 20 area high schools in the volunteer program, received their caps and awards at Pontiac General Hospital Wednesday evening.

Harold B. Euler, administrator of the hospital, introduced Mrs. William P. Greenburg, president, Michigan Hospital Auxiliaries, who spoke on "Health Careers."

This was Pontiac General Hospital's eighth annual capping and awards ceremony.



SUSAN AGNES STUSSY

November vows are planned by Susan Agnes Stussy, daughter of the Frederick W. Stussys of Birmingham, and Harry Carl Markle Jr., son of the Harry C. Markles of Rochester Road. She is a senior at Oakland University where Mr. Markle is in graduate study.

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MAJORA \$250 WEDDING RING \$7.90



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Jan. 24
Comedian Godfrey Cambridge (He "broke up" the Johnny Carson Show) Carolyn Hester, Folksinger

Feb. 21
Leon Bibb—Singing Star of Kirt Wall's Lost in the Stars

Performances at 8:00 P.M.
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Brand New Now Available in a Rainbow of Colors
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Polly's Pointers

Save Bobby Socks

DEAR POLLY — When the heels and toes of heavy hobblying leggings or drapes use a socks are too worn for further wear I cut the tops off, cut them open to lay flat and sew several together. Zigzag around the edges and you have the nicest dishcloths.

Men's and boys' hankies can be cut out of the backs of worn or outgrown plaid shirts by cutting in squares and hemming.—MRS. R.J.H.

DEAR READERS — I am sorry but it is impossible to answer your questions by personal mail.

We try to select the problems of the most general interest and then the answers appear in the column. I do wish time could be stretched so we could answer each of you with a nice long friendly letter but do try to understand.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY—The can used for watering my house plants sprung a leak and I was unable to get the kind I wanted. I started using a treated cardboard milk carton as it has a pouring spout.

I have used the same one for several weeks and it has not started to leak yet but how easy to replace it when it does.—J.A.R.

Two Groups, of Sorority Will Meet

The afternoon and evening groups of Kappa Delta Alumnae Association of South Oakland County will meet Tuesday.

Mrs. William E. Siebert of Southfield will open her home to the afternoon group for a luncheon at 12:30 p.m.

Cohostesses will be Mrs. Gordon H. Fowle, Mrs. Ralph Northrup and Mrs. William E. Riley.

EVENING GROUP
The evening group will have a demonstration in flower arranging by Mrs. Tosh Shimoura. Mrs. John Von Eberstein of Royal Oak will hostess the group in her home at 8:00 p.m.

Mrs. James Coates and Mrs. Raymond Graziani will be co-hostesses.

Reservations for the afternoon group may be made by calling Mrs. R. Brooks Brown of Birmingham and the evening group by calling Mrs. Neil Leavens of Royal Oak.

The House of Representatives has the sole power to impeach but the Senate tries impeachment cases.

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BOYS' and GIRLS' WEAR
WINTER COATS
The Pontiac Mall

To Fete Alumni

James L. Conlon of James K. Boulevard is one of a trio of Oakland County residents serving on committees for the 16th annual University of Detroit, Twenty-Five Club alumni open house.

The event is slated at 6 p.m. on Oct. 14 in the Latin Quarter, Detroit.

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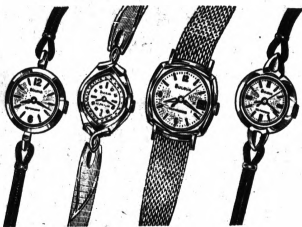
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High fashion styling seldom found in an automatic watch. Tapered, wrist-fitter bracelet. Yellow or White. \$59.95

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Dr. Harold A. Furlong of East Hammond Lake Drive, Bloomfield Township presents his painting "Wall City of Avila" to Mrs. Oscar Search of Bloomfield Hills, program director for the Art Market and Show plus Young People's

Art Exhibit. This event is being sponsored by the Episcopal Church of the Advent Oct. 11-16. The exhibit will include paintings, sculpture, glass, pottery, weaving and other handicrafts by local amateurs and professional artists.

OU Drama Group Names E. A. Guest

Edgar A. Guest III is one of three men named to administrative posts with the John Fernald Company. The company is the Oakland University's new professional drama group. The announcement was made recently by Chancellor D. B. Varner.

Others named to Meadow Brook theater positions are David Bishop, manager and Donald R. Britton, treasurer and business manager. Guest will assume the position of director of public relations.

Guest, a resident of Birmingham, is married and the father of three children. He is

the grandson of Michigan poet, Edgar A. Guest.

He has been with the Jam Handy Organization for five years in the position of production liaison and account representative.

Activities in theater began for him during his undergraduate years at Denison University where he graduated in theater arts.

A one-man show on American Humor was staged by Guest during 1960 and 1961. It toured Michigan, Ohio and New York. The direction of area productions has made him well-known in our vicinity.

A student at the University of South Carolina before moving to New York, Bishop enrolled in the American Theatre Wing and Columbia University. He has performed in many productions. Management of several Broadway shows also goes to his credit.

Britton, who has been appointed treasurer and business manager, has a wide range of theatrical experience as well. He has held several administrative positions with Trans-Lux Theatres, becoming manager for three of the company's theaters in New York City.

He was manager of New York's Criterion Theatre and

treasurer of the Ypsilanti Greek Theatre. He is married and has one child.

The new trio will work with John Fernald in organizing the administrative operation of the company.

Rehearsals will begin in November for the January opening of "The Caucasian Chalk Circle." Six plays are scheduled for the season, each one running for four weeks.



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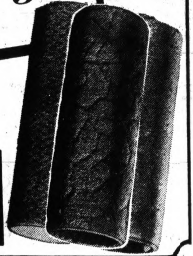
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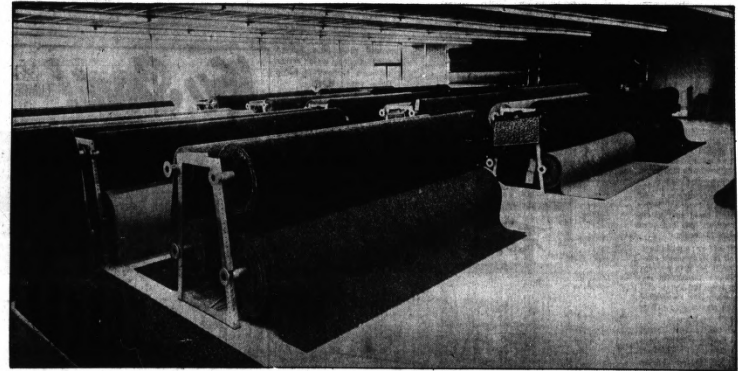
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12x21-5	Glade Green	TWA E-7	118	12x12-10	Burnt Orange	C. Casual E-3	106
12x20-6	Dark Gold	Kinsdale D-7	129	12x12-6	Tan	E & B E-2	88
12x20	Beige	Comes Pt. E-7	148	12x12-6	Blue Green	C. Casual E-4	88
15x19-9	Surf Green	Pebble Beach A-2	188	12x12-6	Golden Red	BOAC E-4	88
12x18-8	Spanish Gold	DC-3 D-7	160	12x12	Orange	Shear Twist E-2	48
12x18-7	Aspen Tan	Cote D' Sure C-7	176	12x11-8	Coffee	Rosett F-3	118
12x18	Green Tones	Prospect Park B-7	168	12x11-6	White	Invitation F-2	88
12x17-10	Fern Green	S-Seas B-6	71	12x11-3	Orange	Shear Twist F-5	48
12x17-8	Beige	Acclion C-7	99	12x11	Mocha	Pebble Beach F-2	78
12x17-1	Seafle Beige	Fairmount B-1	99	12x11	Green	Triplatt F-3	88
12x17	Beige	Nonda B-5	107	11-9x11-2	Ant. Gold	TWA F-4	74
12x16-6	Bamboo Beige	S. Seas B-4	71	12x10-7	Live Gold	Needle Star G-3	88
12x16-6	Persian Blue	BOAC B-4	100	12x10-6	Bronze Gold	Adornment G-2	71
12x16-3	Persian Blue	BOAC B-1	100	12x10-4	Surf Green	TWA G-4	65
12x16-3	Wheat	Orbit B-4	88	12x10	Avocado	S. Seas H-3	48
11x16	Grain	E & B B-4	88	12x10	Olive	Tonga H-4	70
12x15-10	Beige	Sweetwater B-5	88	12x9-9	Green	C-77 G-1	39
11-6x15-3	Atter Gold	Fairmount B-2	88	12x9-5	Surf Green	DC-8 G-3	72
12x15	Bisque Beige	Adornment F-7	121	12x9-4	Parchment	Fairmount H-2	88
12x14-9	Spanish Gold	Fairmount C-1	100	12x9-2	Bronze Gold	Bondex H-1	88
12x14-9	Solid Beige	Pebble Beach A-3	137	12x9	Ramona Gold	Pebble Beach H-5	88
12x14-6	Sky Blue	Adornment C-2	100	12x8-4	Sandalwood	DC-8 H-4	49
12x14-6	Bark Gold	Wishing Well C-4	115	12x8-1	Sandalwood	Wendy H-1	88
15x13-11	Bark Gold	Adornment A-2	135	11-3x8-6	Royal Blue	S. Seas H-4	44
12x13-10	Rosewood	Guest D-1	99				

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31 Rolls
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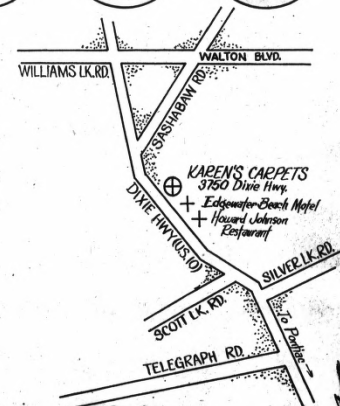
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Plans Approved for High School Remodeling

The Waterford Township Board of Education last night approved preliminary architectural plans for remodeling and site development at Waterford Township High School.

Directed to proceed with final plans for the combined undertaking was Wakely Kushner Associates, Inc., of St. Clair Shores.

About \$100,000 is budgeted for the site development plan, which includes parking lot expansion (340 additional spaces), blacktopping of certain areas and construction of a running track, baseball and softball fields and four tennis courts.

An identical number of tennis courts is also earmarked for Kettering High School.

Plans also call for construction of a rebound wall at Township High School.

ART CENTER
The \$50,000 remodeling project at WTHS includes creation of a

second floor art center, consisting of two 1,150-square-foot art laboratories and a 1,000-square-foot crafts laboratory.

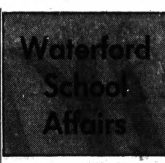
In addition, the homemaking rooms will be relocated to the second floor, the business education department and corridors will be electrified and an office will be converted into a supply room.

The projects were approved by voters in the June 13 election.

In other business, the board discussed the fate of the school district's 27.5-acre Loon Lake site, eyed for a future community park until Monday night when the Township Board decided against purchasing the \$40,000 property for that purpose.

FINANCIAL REASONS
The Township Board rejected the land purchase for financial reasons.

Also last night, the school district's 1965-66 auditor's report as presented by William Paul of Eugene A. Moore and Co., CPAs of Birmingham, in-



dictated total expenditures the past school year exceeded revenue by about \$216,000.

Expenditures totaled \$9,223,900, while income was \$7,906,541 from July 1, 1965 to June 30, 1966.

Commission Kind to Cats
CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) — Coral Gables rabbies probably think the city commission are pretty cool cats.

The City Commission rejected recently an ordinance limiting ownership of cats to two.

The proposal stemmed from complaints about one resident's 39 cats. The commission majority said existing laws could cope with any nuisance posed by the situation.

Burns, with an area of some 262,000 square miles, is a little smaller than Texas. Its population is estimated at 23 million.

In 1964-65, by comparison, income exceeded expenditures by some \$190,000.

BIDS ACCEPTED

Low bids were accepted for five projects including \$1,683 by Keystone Fence Co. for installation of fencing at Cherokee Hills School and \$3,996 and \$4,190 by Detroit Concrete Products Corp. for blacktopping two parking lots at Riverside School.

Other accepted bids were \$820 by Monroe Co. for 16 portable folding platforms for Cherokee Hills, Manley, Riverside and Silver Lake schools and \$1,051 by

Pontiac Standard Printing for 2,000 1966-67 school directories. The board also approved 1966-67 contracts for five teachers.

2 Television Sets, Cash Box Stolen

Two televisions valued at \$400 and a cash box containing \$400 are missing following a break-in at a Pontiac home, Pontiac police were told.

Dr. Joseph Grayson, 32, of 135 Court, told police the theft occurred some time between 9 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. yesterday when he was away from the house.

Police said entry to the home had been gained by walking in the unlocked garage and then prying open a locked inside door.

Despite Election Results

Board Continues Antiannexation Fight

Despite the results of Wednesday's county school reorganization election, the Waterford Township Board of Education is continuing its fight to keep a small portion of White Lake Township in its school district.

In Wednesday's election, voters from five county school districts by a 452-vote margin passed a single proposition question providing for annexations of the 406-acre area along with Dublin to Walled Lake and North Oxford to Oxford.

The mergers are scheduled to become effective July 1.

However, the Waterford School Board last night unanimously agreed to begin proceedings with the County Board of Education to regain that area west of Williams Lake Road and south of Elizabeth Lake Road.

If the county board rejects or fails to take action on the request, the Waterford School Board indicated it would appeal to the Michigan Board of Education.

CAN MAKE CHANGES
County School Boards reportedly can make boundary changes when petitioned by affected boards of education or by two-thirds of the home owners in the area involved.

Some 40 public school children, now attending Waterford schools, live in the area, which presently provides the district with \$34,000 a year in tax revenue.

A few of the families have been associated with the Waterford district for more than 20 years.

Residents have campaigned long and hard in their battle

to remain part of the Waterford School District, gaining the support of several groups and individuals who subsequently sympathized with their cause.

4,000 LETTERS
They addressed about 4,000 envelopes for "support" letters the school board sent to district residents who had voted in the June 13 election.

Their efforts might have paid off in Wednesday's election had it not been for record voter turnouts in the Walled Lake and Dublin districts where the reorganizational plan was strongly backed.

For in the Waterford district, voters were overwhelmingly against the plan, with 1,355 out of 1,446 electors casting negative ballots.

"We are not giving up," said Mrs. Earl D. Lundquist, a spokesman for the White Lake Township, group, prior to the school board's action last night.

"We are not beaten yet. The people want to pursue it."

FEEL IT IS RIGHT
The residents feel it is right for Dublin to become a part of a kindergarten through 12th grade district.

"We're happy for these people," said Mrs. Lundquist. "They

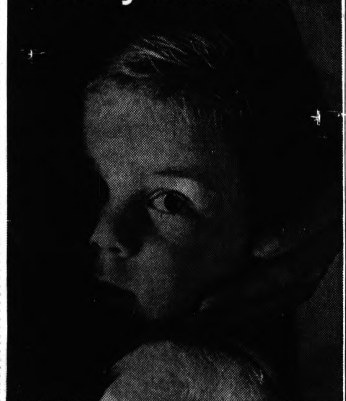
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Military Costs May Mean Tax Hike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson's warning that higher federal spending means higher taxes was sharpened today with reports of military spending rates soaring \$4 billion above budget estimates. Under present trends, the original estimates may be exceeded by about \$7 billion by the time this fiscal year ends next June 30.

After three months of this fiscal year, the annual defense spending rate has climbed to \$62 billion. The estimate given to Congress last January was for \$58.3 billion.

Unless ways not immediately visible are found to cut spending, computations show the spending figure for the fiscal year could reach \$65 billion. Johnson's warning yesterday went to Congress which almost immediately ignored it and passed school aid bills, both of which exceeded presidential requests for funds.

The house bill would allow \$5.7 billion for two years of aid. The Senate version would authorize \$6.4 billion. The senate was over \$1 billion more than the one year program Johnson sought; the House \$430 million more.

Johnson spoke as lawmakers were in the final stages of approval for appropriation bills totaling more than \$80 billion, and setting spending rates that could take the Johnson budget \$2 billion to \$3 billion above the \$125.7 billion he sought.

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Radioactivity Rise Closes Fermi Plant

MONROE (AP) — The Enrico Fermi atomic power plant near Monroe has been shut down and an investigation was underway today to learn why the radioactivity level rose substantially in argon gas within the vessel housing the atomic reactor.

Walter J. McCarthy, vice president and assistant general manager of Power Reactor Development Co. which operates the reactor, said the plant was shut down Wednesday afternoon.

Automatic control devices detected the higher level of radioactivity, McCarthy said. The devices then closed and sealed the ventilation system to prevent any of the gas from escaping into the atmosphere, he said.

On Lawyers for Poor

Court Reconsiders Order

LANSING (AP) — The State Supreme Court is reconsidering its order that poor defendants in certain misdemeanor cases be provided attorneys, Chief Justice Thomas Kavanagh said Thursday.

Kavanagh said the reconsideration, prompted by "the objections made since (the rule amendment's) publication," will continue at the high court's November conference.

In line with recent U. S. Supreme Court decisions, the state tribunal's rules previously provided that trial courts must provide counsel for indigent defendants in felony cases.

The amended order, issued Aug. 24, includes persons accused of misdemeanors for which the maximum penalty is 90 days or more. Critics say this would include some traffic cases.

Searchers Fail to Find Hunter

EAST TAWAS (AP) — The Iosco County Sheriff's Department Thursday called off a search for missing hunter Charles Thomas of Flint.

"If he was anywhere around there, we would have found him," a spokesman for Sheriff Ivan O'Farrell said. The spokesman said O'Farrell planned to send some deputies to Flint today to check out a new lead.

Thomas, 29, a bow and arrow hunter, disappeared Monday near East Tawas.

O'Farrell originally theorized that Thomas might have been shot and his body buried. But no sign of a grave was found in the search area.



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Irrigation Aid to Vacationers

If you are replacing your lawn consider installing an automatic irrigation system as long as you are disturbing the soil.

It is comparatively simple to install at such a time. Lay out the proper type of plastic pipe to determine necessary coverage.

Then dig a slit trench a few inches deep with a flat spade, fit in the plastic hose, and cover.

The system can be attached directly to an outdoor faucet, ready to be turned on by hand or by a time clock that activates the valves automatically according to a set schedule.

What better way to have your lawn watered while you are on fall vacation?

Use a sharp knife for cutting flowers to arrange.

Bluegrass Likes the Underground

One advantage of Kentucky bluegrass is the manner in which this fine lawn cover spreads by underground stems called rhizomes.

Canadian researchers reported that a single bluegrass plant grown under favorable conditions produced 818 feet of rhizomes in one growing season.

Seedling Tries Second Story Life

Tree experts are blaming a bird because a tree is growing in a tree here.

A cedar sapling about two feet tall has sprouted in dirt collected in a fork of limbs on a large elm tree.

The cedar's base is about six feet off the ground.

A nurseryman said a bird probably dropped the cedar seed in the elm fork.

Beat Weeds to the Punch

Why wait until spring to face a lawn made unsightly by weeds when it's so easy to kill them in autumn? Now, while weeds still are growing lustily, is the ideal time to apply one of the many products containing 2, 4-D or that chemical plus 2, 4, 5-T.

2, 4-D alone will kill a wide variety of broad-leaved weeds like dandelions and both broad and narrow-leaved plants. Weeds which are resistant to 2, 4-D alone, like ground ivy or purslane, quickly succumb when treated by the combination of the two chemicals.

It is possible to buy either type of control as a concentrated liquid to be diluted with water and sprayed on weedy areas in the lawn.

Granular forms of weed killers also are on the market. These are applied with a fertilizer spreader.

Whether spraying or spreading, caution is the watchword. Choose a time for application when air is still; protect valuable broad-leaved plants near the area to be treated, since chemicals cannot distinguish between them and weeds.

ELIMINATE DRIFT

Work as close to the weeds as possible so there is no drift to nearby desirable plants. Follow directions on the package of weed killer to the letter.

Height of grass at time of treatment makes little difference. Wait to mow again until a day or two after treatment.

Keep one sprayer for weed killers alone and mark it so no one will use it for anything else. No matter how carefully a sprayer is cleaned after use for weed killers there still often remains a slight residue which can kill valuable ornamentals the next time the sprayer is used, especially after months of storage.

Organic Gardener Set for Winter Rest

By JOEY HEADLEE
Garden Editor,
The Pontiac Press

As frost's icy fingers continue to etch the countryside, the colorful crescendo of fall will give way to the bleak silence of winter and the land will rest.

Her harvest in and fields plowed, Mrs. Stacy Klingersmith of 611 Predmore, Oakland Township, welcomes the seasonal lull.

It's been a most successful year for Mrs. Klingersmith, whose yield from her garden earned first prize and a \$400 check at the Michigan State Fair for the top vegetable display.

Her picture perfect specimens also created the invitational center stage arrangement at the Michigan Horticultural Society's recent Harvest Festival.

"How do you raise such beauties," I asked the jovial gardener who not only has two green thumbs but four fingers on each hand to match.

"I'm an organic gardener," she said simply.

"Could I have vegetables like these, if I became an organic gardener?"

"Of course," she said, "in time."

"What should I do first?"

"You will have to condition your soil," said Mrs. Klingersmith.

"One of the best ways is to work in compost. Every gardener should have his own compost pile. Then you'll probably have to fool with your soil for three to seven years, feeding it until it becomes so rich the insects and fungi won't bother it."

"Another thing," she continued, "I don't believe in clean gardening... or a weed-free garden... particularly in the pumpkin and squash beds."

"Once the plants are big enough to take care of themselves, I let them. You see, they



MRS. KLINGERSMITH

have tendrils that catch onto the weeds and hold firm so that the wind doesn't disturb them.

"The watermelon, I plant between the potato rows. Their vines shade the potatoes and keep the ground cooler."

"The tomatoes, I mulch with straw. It helps keep the fruit clean since I do not stake my plants."

"I also see that the available moisture goes into the soil and not the air by sinking empty tin cans three inches into the ground behind the pepper, eggplant and squash plants."

"Each can is punctured on its side and bottom to help the water flow freely."

"Did you say I'd have to wait three to seven years before the soil was in top condition?" I asked just to be sure I'd heard right.

"Yes. But you can hurry that along a little by adding equal amounts of bone meal, hybritite and phosphate rock... not superphosphate mind you, for I feel that contributes to a sick soil."

"Work the mixture into the soil in the spring using about a tuna fish can full to a plant. This does not have a chemical base, so you don't have to worry

about it burning the seedlings' roots."

"Do you garden commercially?" I questioned.

Mrs. Klingersmith chuckled, "To make money at gardening, you have to have a family of five or six children who obey without question. I do not have any youngsters."

"I used to garden on a wider scale but now I plant only enough for my table use and to enter into competitive and invitational exhibitions."

To build an organic compost pile, Mrs. Klingersmith suggests enclosing an area with concrete

blocks, hers covers an 8x12-foot space.

Place in the enclosure six inches of green material such as leaves, weeds, kitchen parings, etc. Add three inches of animal manure, cow, horse, sheep or dog.

If no animal manures are readily available, you can substitute sprinklings of commercially processed manures.

Shake two coffee cans each of phosphate rock, hybritite (natural rock) and bone meal over the accumulated mixture.

Start all over again, adding layer upon layer until the block enclosure is full.

Ideally, wait three weeks and turn the compost completely over with a fork or spade. Wait six weeks and turn once again. The compost is now ready to be worked into your garden soil.

Before winter sets in, Mrs. Klingersmith adds to her compost pile a coffee can full of red worms, available at most bait supply houses, and tops it with a five- to six-inch cover of straw.

"The straw keeps the compost from freezing so it can work all winter," said Mrs. Klingersmith.

"And the worms stir the layers so that in the spring when you take down one wall of the enclosure, the compost is well mixed and ready to be worked into your garden soil."

Lawn, Garden News

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Banana Peels Used as Plant Fertilizer

Except for a fleeting moment of fame during World War II when banana skins greased the skids at ship launchings, the banana peel has been useful only to a dwindling number of slapstick comedians and circus clowns.

Now, it would seem, that's all about to change. The latest recipe for a prize-winning rose garden calls for banana peels, and there's no telling what that could do for the banana business.

In a recent article in a gardening magazine, a New Orleans gardener, Phyllis Holloway, reported on her success over the past five years with banana peels as rose fertilizer.

This news, for quite obvious reasons, attracted the interest of John M. Fox, president of the United Fruit Company, the world's largest producer and marketer of bananas.

Fox set his research staff to work finding out about the peel's fertilizing properties and they verified Mrs. Holloway's theory that banana peels make an excellent food, not only for rose bushes but for other plants in the garden as well.

United Fruit's researchers report that the slippery yellow skins are high in potash and decay rapidly in soil because of their high water content.

Six to nine peels can be used safely at one time. They should be mashed into the soil around a bush; it's not necessary to cut them up or bury them deep, but they should be covered lightly with soil under the leaf area of the rose plant.

Spring and fall, generally, are considered the best times to fertilize.

With the banana peel method, United Fruit says, fertilizing can be carried out on a monthly basis during those seasons.

ENOUGH—NOT TOO MUCH
There should be enough sunshine — early morning rather than hot afternoon.

And roses should not be planted near large shrubs where they will have to compete for minerals from the soil.

Along with the high potassium (potash) content, United Fruit says, banana peels contain calcium, magnesium, phosphate, sulfur, sodium, silica and chlorides — all good for plants.

Fescues Sown on Highway Edge

As an experiment, the Lawn Institute at Marysville, Ohio sowed lawn seed containing fine fescue along the highway border in front of its offices when the highway was reconstructed.

With no fertilization and only occasional mowing, the fine fescues have dominated the planting, the Institute reported.

Such grasses make a more attractive turf than does the typical mixture containing coarser field grasses used by most highway departments.

The Institute recommends a blend of fine-textured species as very appropriate for highways through and approaching urbanized areas and for the median strips seen by millions of travelers.

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Ousted Reds Leave Uruguay

MONTEVIDEO (UPI) — Four Russian diplomats expelled from Uruguay headed home to Moscow today, leaving in their wake a near-duel between two of the honor-conscious South American nation's nine rulers. The Russians, expelled from meddling in Uruguay's troubled labor movement, left last night by plane for Paris.

Reports in Montevideo, meanwhile, indicated the government also was planning to expel two East German commercial attaches who had

failed to engage in any meaningful trade negotiations and whose conduct police found unsatisfactory.

The ouster of the Russians prompted an abortive duel yesterday between two members of the Swiss-style government council that governs Uruguay. Alberto Abdala, a minority member of the council who opposed the ousters, challenged Antonio Heber, the council president who spearheaded the government action, after a violent argument.

Johnson to Talk on Europe Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson flies to New York City today to address the National Conference of Editorial Writers.

The president told a news conference Thursday his speech would deal with U.S. foreign policy dealing with Europe. Some aides said it would be an important speech on that subject.

Having no right of succession, women cannot inherit the thrones of Moslem countries.

State Dental Care for Young Proposed

LANSING (AP) — A first-in-the-nation dental health program, envisioning dental care for three million Michigan youngsters a year, was proposed Thursday by the Michigan State Dental Association (MSDA).

The plan outlines specific methods of achieving the highest dental health potential for every child in the state regardless of family income, geographic location, national origin, race or creed, said Dr. Vern Johnson, president of the 4,000-member MSDA.

"Preventive dentistry is the only way to stem the tide of dental disease," he said. "Too often, dentistry is called upon to correct a deficiency on an emergency basis."

He said the Michigan Department of Public Health, through its dentistry division, would be asked to consider the feasibility of initiating pilot projects in one or two Michigan communities.

ABSENTEEISM CITED
Dr. Johnson, who said poor dental health and resulting dental appointments is the most

common cause of absenteeism in schools today, said: "Of all the aspects of poor dental health, tooth decay is by far the most prevalent form of dental disease in children."

He said fluoridation of communal water supply systems, "in the opinion of the MSDA, most certainly would establish a sound basis for good dental among our youngsters."

Without fluoridation, said Johnson, strong secondary measures are needed to prevent dental disease. He said the main respon-

sibility for dental care rests with the family, but he emphasized those who can not afford such care should be aided by state and national agencies, both public and private.

Because of what Johnson termed a "staggering backlog of accumulated need," the MSDA would plan a gradual implementation of its program, starting with three-year-old children.

"A new group of 3-year-olds would come under the program each year," he said.

"Thus, on a cumulative basis, the plan's timetable calls eventually for the care of three million Michigan children — ages 3 through 17 — each year."

Sable Island, an island of Nova Scotia, Canada, is known as the "graveyard of the Atlantic." More than 200 shipwrecks have been recorded there. The slender strip of land is almost indistinguishable until close at hand. It is 20 miles long and only a mile wide.



JOE FRENCH



DENYS BOYER



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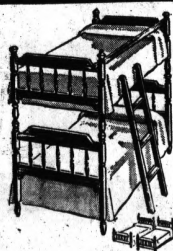
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Sometimes Needed

Suspension Drastic

By LESLIE J. NASON, ED.D.

Dear Dr. Nason:
There is one phase of college life which I cannot condone or understand. It is the suspension of a student who does not meet the required number of points in a semester and is dropped from the enrollment until the following semester.



DR. NASON
This suspension can be demoralizing and in my opinion, is the cause of many college dropouts.

No matter how busy college officials are, there should be time for a conference with the student, given with perhaps a suggestion of change of one's intended field.

Am I wrong in my thinking?
N. H., Rye, New York

Answer:
Colleges DO provide the counseling services you suggest. However, students too often fail to make use of these services. Consequently, they drift along rather than remedy their shortcomings. Suspension may be a drastic punishment for this neglect, but it does serve as a reminder to students that their first responsibility is to their subjects.

Dear Dr. Nason:
Your columns are usually most helpful and informative. However, I feel that your answer to Mrs. T. M. did not go far enough.

I am publicity chairman for the Westchester Committee of the N. Y. Association for Brain Injured Children.

A child who is impulsive, has a short attention span, has little self-control and has a highly emotional behavior pattern should be tested immediately by a qualified individual with training in the field of brain injury.

She is displaying some of the classic symptoms of minimal brain damage. A brain injury

is especially to be suspected if the above behavior is accompanied by hyperactivity, perseveration, immaturity, temper tantrums and poor coordination. Such a child needs early diagnosis and proper education to realize his or her capabilities. Highly specialized training is necessary to help overcome the specific learning disabilities, perceptual difficulties and behavior disturbances which so frequently result from brain damage.

Mrs. H. D., White Plains, N. Y.
Answer:
These types of behavior are not always associated with brain damage. However, since sometimes they are, parents and school counselors should, as you suggest, be on the alert and seek professional advice when other efforts seem to be slow in producing results.

Could Toothpaste Cause Bad Teeth?

By Science Service
MELBOURNE, Australia — Sweet sherry has been found to cause decalcification of teeth, but a much more surprising culprit may be — toothpaste.

A test developed at Melbourne University detects decalcification by using a stain which shows up protein in the tooth structure. If protein is visible, it means that some decalcification has taken place.

Decalcification makes teeth chalky and soft. The head of the department, Prof. E. Storey, said similar changes in tooth enamel were noted when the same tests were applied to certain toothpastes but it was not yet certain that toothpastes produced decalcification.

"We still cannot understand why sweet sherry could cause decalcification. It is no more acid than whisky, which does not appear to cause surface changes," he said.

Red Guards Face Busy Future

TOKYO (AP)—Where do China's young Red Guards stand? Are they likely to survive as a major force on the Communist mainland?

Organized last spring in Peking, the Red Guards on Aug. 18 won the public backing and sponsorship of Chinese Chairman Mao Tse-tung and military strongman Lin Biao. Since then they have run a feverish course trying to remake a nation of 700 million people overnight, declaring war on old customs, habits and institutions.

They reached their zenith Sept. 15 when Mao and Lin reviewed a million of them in Peking's Gate of Heavenly Peace Square.

Japanese correspondents in the Chinese capital say that the Red Guards have served their purpose: awakening the country just before the critical harvest. Now they will be quietly transformed into a labor reserve for the countryside.

Official Peking, however, indicates they will be around and active for a long time to come.

Their role was noted with official approval at last Saturday's celebration of the 17th anniversary of communism's capture of China.

A thousand of them were presented to Mao and Lin and received their salutes.

After Lin Biao delivered the keynote address, representatives of workers, peasants, soldiers, students and national minorities mounted the rostrum.

The New China News Agency said they "expressed their warm support for the revolutionary actions of the Red Guards and other revolutionary young people and pledged themselves to carry the great proletarian cultural revolution through to the end."

EDITORIAL PRAISE
An anniversary day editorial

in the Communist party organ, People's Daily, praised the youths as "the valiant revolutionary Red Guards" and said "they have smashed to smithereens the large amounts of dress and remnant evils, outdated conventions and bad customs left over from the old society."

Then, as though to dispel any idea the guards are a transient thing, it listed them as being among the millions of military and militia who would repulse a U.S. attack.

The Red Guards were again in the news this week. NCNA reported that one in Soochow said: "Chairman Mao, we will remain young Red fighters unconditionally for all time. For the sake of the revolution and for the people, we dare to put out a sea of raging fire and remove a mountain of swords."

DISCIPLINE
No one yet knows what fires and swords lie ahead. That the

Red Guards will be called upon for action seems more than likely. But now that their initial violence has stirred up the country, the Maoist leadership must discipline and sharpen them for more specific jobs.

Vice Premier Chen Yi told visiting Japanese recently that the party still makes policy decisions, not the guards. But if the guards want to indulge in some hearty, harmless horseplay, such as destroying the statue of the "Goddess of Liberty" at Canton, who can find fault?

Bargainer Picked

HAZEL PARK (AP) — The Hazel Park Education Association won the right to act as sole bargaining agent for the school district's 330 teachers Thursday, polling 236 votes to 66 for the rival Hazel Park Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO.

Well-Known Drug Turns Virus Fighter

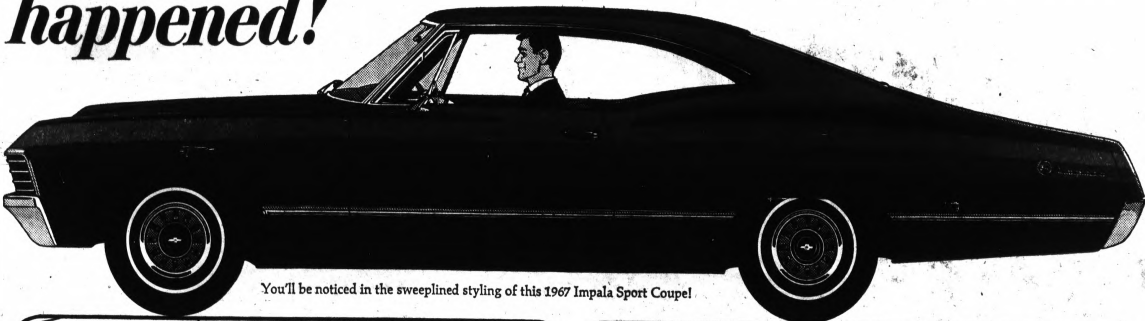
NEW YORK (UPI) — PVP could be what medical science has sought for many years — an effective chemical weapon against virus infections of all sorts, including the common cold.

But there's an ironic twist. For some 10 years PVP has been in use in scientific laboratories without scientists suspecting its extraordinary hostility toward viruses.

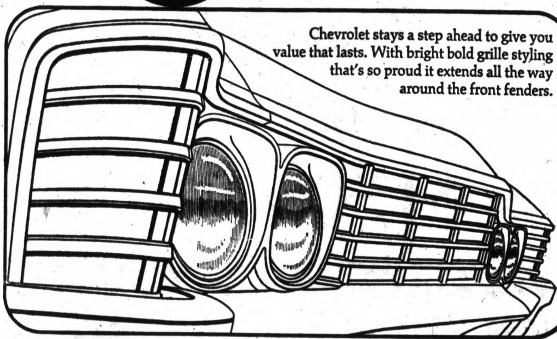
PVP is shorthand for polyvinylpyrrolidone. It is a laboratory-made chemical, assumed to be inactive, which can be used to expand blood plasma and perform as a "vehicle" for active drugs.

When it comes to viruses, however, PVP is anything but inactive, report Barry S. Michaels, Glenn H. Waddell, Doran D. Zimmer and M. Michael Sigel of the University of Miami, Fla.

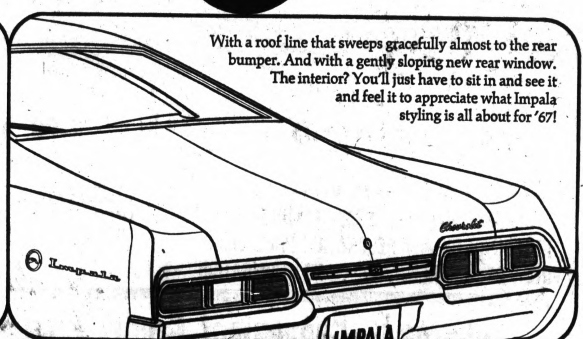
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Chevrolet stays a step ahead to give you value that lasts. With bright bold grille styling that's so proud it extends all the way around the front fenders.



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M-MSU Grid Classic Steals State Spotlight From Series

Spartan Field to Be Jammed for 59th Tilt

Both Teams Complete Contact Drills for Renewal of Rivalry

EAST LANSING (UPI) — The annual Fall Classic — and that's not the World Series — is ready for its 59th unveiling Saturday.

The Michigan State Spartans and Michigan Wolverines will meet at Spartan Field Saturday in perhaps the greatest intrastate football rivalry in existence.

Both teams went through their final contact sessions Thursday. Each team was concerned primarily with its kicking game in the last big workout before taping off with a running of plays Friday.

The Spartans have won their first three games this season and have not been challenged for the No. 1 spot in the nation.

Duffy Daugherty's big concern in preparing for the Michigan contest has been to re-charge his offense.

Against Illinois last week, Daugherty said the Spartans played too cautiously. The offense was responsible for only one of the four touchdowns scored.

The Spartans found that their ground machine could be stopped so Daugherty may be sending quarterback Jimmy Raye out to do more passing against the Wolverines.

The Wolverines won their first two games over Oregon State and California — but were surprised last Saturday by North Carolina. They were hurt by their own mistakes last Saturday, seeing two fumbles and a pair of interceptions stop their attack almost completely.

The Wolverines may have an ace ready to spring on Michigan State, however.

Left halfback Jim Detwiler, the Michigan answer to Clint Jones of State, played part of the North Carolina game and appeared to be running as well as he did before knee injuries took him out of action last year.

The Wolverines held the edge in the 28 games played between the two teams, winning 36 and losing only 17, with five ties.

In the last 10 years, however, Michigan has been able to win only once — taking a 17-10 decision in 1964 — although there have been ties in 1958 and 1963. The Spartans won last year's game 24-7 at Ann Arbor.

Coch Quits Position With Mexico's Team

AUCKLAND, N. Z. (U.P.) — One of the world's top track and field coaches, New Zealand's Arthur Lydiard, has quit the job of coaching Mexicans for 1968 Olympics.

Lydiard, formerly a trainer of outstanding New Zealand runners Peter Snell and Murray Halberg, returned to Auckland today with the comment that Mexico has a lot to learn about running athletics before the Olympics are held in two years time.

Lydiard said today he decided to quit his \$14,000 job with the Mexico Olympic Association two weeks ago because General Jose De Jesus Clark Flores would not finalize distance runners to send to New Zealand this month.

PNH, Bloomfield Harriers Triumph

Pontiac Northern used its depth to good advantage yesterday to defeat Waterford, 27-28, in cross country.

Dave Galloway of host Waterford was first in 10-40. The win gives PNH a 3-1 inter-lake record. The PNH reserves also won, 21-49.

Bloomfield Hills to a 24-33 win at Clareville. The Hills reserves also were victorious, 22-23, at Clarkston.

SPORTS



CAUGHT AND UNCAUGHT—The Los Angeles Dodgers had plenty of mistakes yesterday in taking a 6-0 loss from the Baltimore Orioles in the 2nd game of the World Series. Upper photo shows center fielder Willie Davis (left) and

right fielder Ron Fairly let a fly ball drop between them in the 6th inning for a triple. The lower photo has Dodger catcher John Roseboro taking a pop up along first in the 5th inning from teammate Wes Parker.



Los Angeles Cloudy Despite Sunny Day

BALTIMORE (AP) — Two down to the Baltimore Orioles, the Los Angeles Dodgers in general and outfielder Willie Davis in particular had at least one hope — a cloudy weekend.

Los Angeles, which brags about its sunshine, produced too much for the Dodgers in the second game of the World Series Thursday.

Willie Davis set a Series record when he was charged with three errors on two successive plays in the fifth inning — two dropped fly balls and a throwing error — which led to three unearned runs, more than enough for Palmer and the Orioles.

The \$5,947 packed into Dodger Stadium, plus the national television audience, couldn't believe what they witnessed. The first error came on a routine fly off the bat of Paul Blair, the second

No Mention of Series in Spain Sports

MADRID (U.P.) — As far as Spain is concerned the World Series might as well be played out of this world.

There has been no reference in Spanish newspapers to the fall baseball classic in the United States.

Radio and television stations also made no mention of the Series. The major sports in Spain are soccer and bull fights. Most Spaniards don't know anything about baseball.

Orioles Return to Home Field

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles, supposedly more in pitching, arrived home with a commanding 2-0 World Series lead today after a pair of outstanding performances by virtual pitching unknowns.

"I thought we didn't have any pitchers," Manager Hank Bauer said with a wink after 20-year-old Jim Palmer blanked the Los Angeles Dodgers 6-0 Thursday on four hits.

In the Series opener Wednesday, the Dodgers made only three hits in a 5-2 loss. Reliever Moe Drabowsky allowed one hit over the final 4 2/3 innings, striking out 11 Dodgers.

Los Angeles wasn't expected to hit much anyway, but its pitching staff was supposed to be vastly superior to that of the Orioles — who accounted for only 23 complete games all season.

Don Drysdale was relieved early in the first game after Frank Robinson and Brooks Robinson smacked consecutive homers in the first inning.

RATED BEST Sandy Koufax, a 27-game winner this season and rated the best among active pitchers in baseball, deserved a better fate in Thursday's game.

The Orioles scored four runs off the ace left-hander. Three were unearned as the result of three errors in the fifth inning by center fielder Willie Davis.

Officially, the fourth run was earned, but it scored after Davis and right fielder Ron Fairly permitted Frank Robinson's fly ball to drop between them for a leadoff triple in the sixth.

Boog Powell, who collected two of the six hits off Koufax in six innings, singled to open the unbelievable fifth and scored Frank Robinson with a single in the sixth.

Davis dropped consecutive fly balls by Paul Blair and Andy Etchebarren in the fifth and then overthrew third base while trying to compensate for his second miscue.

With Drysdale and Koufax defeated, the Dodgers will start lefty Claude Osteen Saturday against another of Baltimore's young starters, 21-year-old Wally Bunker. The oldest starter for Baltimore has been Dave McNally, at 23 a veteran of four American League seasons.

Someone noted that the losses were at Minneapolis-St. Paul and rarely does a team come back to win a Series after losing the first two at home.

Smiling, Sandy replied: "A lot of things happened to us this year that never happened before."

"This is not over yet," Sandy was asked if he would be ready to pitch Sunday here.

"I'll be ready when the man asks me," said Sandy, nodding toward Manager Walter Alston's office.

AFL-NFL Seek Congress OK

Merger in Jeopardy Without Sanction

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American and National Football Leagues will try again next Tuesday to persuade Congress to give legal sanction to their planned merger. But time may be running out.

If Congress fails to give legislative approval to the consolidation, NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle said Thursday he would reluctantly but strongly recommend to the presidents of the 24 teams involved to cancel their plans.

The NFL and AFL are the nation's two largest professional football leagues.

The House Antitrust Subcommittee met Thursday to consider a Senate-passed bill exempting the merger from antitrust laws but accomplished little before the hearing was adjourned because of a house quorum call.

Chairman Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., read a statement, however, which indicated he would not hurry the legislation through the House as the Senate did. The Senate passed the measure, without hearings, on a voice vote.

He said exemptions from antitrust laws should be given "only with the greatest reluctance and only upon a showing of an overriding need therefor."

Afterward, he rescheduled the hearings for next Tuesday.

36-Hole Finale

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (U.P.) — Randy Shriver of Pittsburgh and Thomas J. Lennon of Hot Springs meet today in the 36-hole match play final of the Homestead Fall Golf Tournament.

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Big Games on Tap

The prep, college and pro football scene should whet the appetites of all grid fans this weekend. These are the big games to watch for in Saturday's Gridiron Green and Monday's sports section.

TONIGHT

PNH VS. WALLED LAKE—Wiser Stadium 8:00 p.m.—No. 6 rated Walled Lake will tangle with the Huskies and Fleischer Spears will bring you the details Saturday.

FARMINGTON VS. WATERFORD—WHS Field 8:00 p.m.—Don Vogel will cover this key game as the Skippers try to stop unbeaten Farmington.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS VS. MILFORD—at Milford 8:00 p.m.—Jere Craig will cover the Barons going after their 4th straight against upset minded Milford.

COUNTY PREP ACTION—8:00 p.m. games at Avondale, Lake Orion, Birmingham Seaholm, Northville, Lapeer, RO Kimball and other stadia. Watch Saturday's Gridiron Green for complete reports.

SATURDAY

MICHIGAN VS. MICHIGAN STATE—Spartan Stadium, 1:30 p.m.—This traditional battle will have No. 1 rated MSU favored over the Wolverines and Bruno Kearns will be in East Lansing to cover the game.

PONTIAC ARROWS VS. DAYTON COLTS—Wiser Stadium, 7:30 p.m.—The Midwest Football League title could hinge on this last home game for the Arrows.

SUNDAY

L. A. RAMS VS. DETROIT LIONS — Tiger Stadium, 1:30 p.m.—The Rams are 3-1 and the Lions, 2-2. The Lions must win to stay in the Western Division race. Bruno Kearns will bring you Monday's game report in The Press.

Twin Hurler Causes Stir

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (U.P.) — The reverberations over the Minnesota Twins' letting coach John Sain and Hal Naragor depart for Detroit may still be rattling around the clubhouse when the Twins go to spring training in February.

Jim Kaat, the Twins' 25-game winner this season, dropped a bombshell in the explosive situation Wednesday night by making public what he called an "open letter" to the fans of the Upper Midwest.

In it, he said letting Sain get away was "like the Green Bay Packers allowing Vince Lombardi to leave them" and hinted that he might have preferred to see Manager Sam Mele go.

Kaat concluded his dissertation with this remark: "If I were ever in a position of general manager, I'd give John Sain a 'name-your-own-figure' contract to handle my pitchers. (And, oh yes, I'd hire a manager that could take advantage of this remark.)"

(Continued on Page C-5, Col. 4)

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Skippers Face Tough Foe in Home Tilt Tonight

PCH, Hills Traveling

Prep Road Schedule Heavy

It's traveling uniforms for many of the local football teams tonight.

The Chiefs of Pontiac Central move onto the road for a trip

Senior Tennis in Semifinals

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Top-seeded Bryan Bitty Grant of Atlanta and Jack Staton of St. Petersburg, Fla., the No. 2 seed, defeated their opponents in straight sets Thursday to gain the semifinals of the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association Seniors' Clay Court Championships.

Two others who made Friday's semis — Gene Short, Homestead, Fla., and Nick Powell, Washington, D. C. — were extended to the limit in winning

to Bay City where they'll meet Handy and try to square their record at 2-2.

In the Wayne-Oakland League, Bloomfield Hills journeys to Millford, West Bloomfield has a date at Northville, Clarkston visits Holly and Clarenceville entertains Brighton.

Bloomfield Hills and West Bloomfield share the league lead with 2-0 records and both are rated slight favorites this evening.

In the Oakland A. Avondale has a Homecoming celebration in the making and Warren Fitzgerald is arriving to provide the opposition.

DRAGONS ENTERTAIN

It's the same at Lake Orion where the Dragons will enter

can send a Homecoming crowd home happy.

Two other O-A games have Clawson at Troy and Madison at Lake Orion.

In the Southeastern Michigan Association, Ferndale visits Birmingham Seaholm, Hazel Park is at Berkley and Royal Oak Kimball plays host to Southfield.

In the Southern Thumb, Memphis is at Almont, Armada at Anchor Bay, Dryden at Capac and Brown City at New Haven.

Imley City entertains Millington, East Detroit goes to Mount Clemens, Orionville Braxton journeys to Flint Hamady, Fenton is at Montrose, South Lyon's at Chelsea and Utica entertains Warren in other games.

Huskies Face Walled Lake

Crucial I-L Contests
Top Prep Action

The home fans get their first look at Waterford's Skippers this evening and coach John Moffat hopes they like what they see.

The Skippers are entertaining Farmington's Falcons in an Inter-Lakes League contest, the first for Waterford.

Farmington comes into the game unbeaten in three games and sharing first place with Walled Lake at 1-0 in the loop race.

Walled Lake is visiting Pontiac Northern in another I-L contest, while newcomer Livonia Stevenson entertains Warren Mot tomorrow.

Although it's early, Pontiac Northern, owner of a 1-2 record and 0-1 in league play, is on the verge of being kayped in its bid for the championship.

FOUR GAMES
Since the teams play only four games, two losses leaves a team with little chance to finish on top.

PNH is expected to be saddled with its second loss this evening in taking on the rugged Walled Lake eleven which is ranked sixth among the Class A teams in the state.

Northern's Huskies looked sharp with their ground game in a 21-4 loss to Farmington last week, but they suffered without a passing attack and they had trouble defending against the forward pass.

Walled Lake coach Dave Smith saw that loss by PNH and may be that he'll pick on those defensive backs this evening.

Game time at Wiser is 8 p.m. and Waterford and Farmington will kick off at the same time.

ONE WIN
Waterford, with one victory in three tries, has also had trouble with the forward pass and the team is bracing for an aerial battle.

Farmington will throw a good passing game at the Skippers, and in using the spread formation, the Falcons get a lot of receivers in the open and it's paid off in three victories.

Farmington wound up with two touchdown passes against PNH last week.

Triple Win Scored
NEW YORK (AP) — Jockey Braulo Baeza, who rode three winners on two days at Aqueduct last week, scored another triple at the Big A Thursday.

7th X-Country Meet for County Harriers

An assault on the course record is expected when runners from 20 area schools break from the starting line tomorrow morning in the Seventh Annual Oakland County Cross-Country meet at Bogie Lake Country Club near Walled Lake.

Two speedsters who turned in record times in the Oakland University Invitational earlier in the week will be on hand for the two-mile run.

Forrest Jennings of Hazel Park, who cracked the OU record on Tuesday with a 10:36 clocking will face a junior from Cranbrook who lowered the OU mark to 10:22 in the Class B-C-D run Wednesday.

The Cranbrook runner is Mike Koerner and he is expected to duel Jennings for top honors.

Another runner who'll be eyeing the title is Jennings' teammate Dan Simeck, who turned in a 10:38 to run second at OU Tuesday.

With Jennings and Simeck in the running, Hazel Park is a heavy favorite to lift the title from Birmingham Seaholm.

Among the other individuals who could wind up in the first spot are Joe Dickie of Pontiac Central, Jim Lindler of Walled Lake, Chip Gorman of Seaholm, Bruce Evans of Bloomfield Hills and Mark Dutton or Bill Currowski of Royal Oak Kimball.

Junior Varsity runners will start at 11 a.m. with the varsity going out shortly after the J-V finish.

Pontiac Central's cross country team lost the battle for individual honors yesterday at Beaudette Park, but won the war between the three top teams in the Saginaw Valley Conference.

The Chiefs placed five runners in the top 10 to score 29 points. Flint Central posted 40 and Midland 51. The Chiefs are undefeated in SVC competition and will defend their Valley title at Flint Oct. 20.

Don Yebie of Midland set a course record with a time of 9:52.2. Actually, the top five finishers bettered Bill Hollie's mark of 10:22 set last year by the former PCH star.

Jim Love of Flint Central was second in 10:07. Then came Harold Boone (10:14), Joe Dickie (10:31) and Bob Dickie (10:21.5) for PCH. Jon Costello was seventh and Arlester Johnson 10th for the Chiefs.

Golf Teams Meet in Final Rounds

GLENEAGLES, Scotland (AP) — The final day of competition in the professional-amateur four-ball foursomes handicap golf tournament will be played today over three courses here.

Half Moon Rose Hall of Montego Bay, Jamaica, leads the field. A four-man team from the Colony Club of New York shot a 14-under par 54 Thursday but trailed the leaders because of two poor rounds earlier in the week.

In second place is Bellerive of St. Louis, six strokes behind the leaders.

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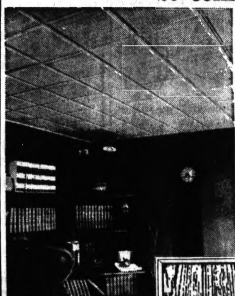
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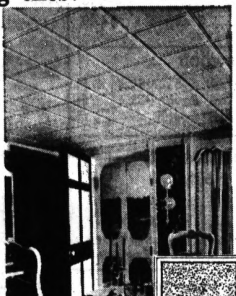
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Stakes High in Home Final for Arrows Saturday Night Extra!

Dayton Set to Bid for Lead in MFL

What's at stake for the Pontiac Arrows in the Midwest Football League? Everything, Saturday night at Wisner Stadium when they face the Dayton Colts.

It's the biggest game for the Arrows in their two years in Pontiac. It's sure to draw the league's biggest crowd. It's certain to be another thriller as past games between the two have been, and there's no doubt that the winner will be in solid position for the 1966 MFL championship.

To top it all, the game is rated as even.

Dayton has the No. 1 rusher in fullback Chuck Malloy and the No. 1 passer in Pete Mikolajewski and two of the top pass receivers in the league.

Pontiac has depth at quarterback with Tommy Myers, who jumped into the No. 2 spot behind Mikolajewski, along with Bill Harrington and Ron Bishop.

The Arrows also have outstanding receivers in Jim Johnson and Tony Odean, and both teams are blessed with the top defensive secondary players in the league.

Big Al Thornton, who stands 6-6, leads the league in interceptions and yards returned. Pontiac's little Jesse Parrish is only 5-8, but he also has picked off five enemy passes.

'66 LEADER

Close behind are Roy Kronenberg of Dayton and Irv Ratazak of Pontiac with four and three respectively. Kronenberg led the MFL last year in stolen passes, having intercepted 7 in one game.

So, in all respects, both teams are as evenly matched as could be expected between two football league challengers.

In the past, even before the Arrows were quartered in Pontiac, the two teams constantly split the season series.

Last year, Pontiac won here 21-9, and in Dayton the Colts won 14-7.

Both teams have huge defensive lines and the answer to Saturday night's winner could be in the breakdown of the respective offensive lines.

Should Pontiac lose, it could be the end of their MFL life. The Arrows have the hopes of their four remaining games on the road including two against Ypsilanti and Dayton, the strongest challengers.

Dayton has finished second four times in five years and the Colts feel they have the power to win it all this year.

Kickoff is scheduled for 7:35 p.m.

Cager Sidelined

ATHENS, Ohio — Ken Fowlkes, who made the All Mid-American Conference team last season, will not play basketball for Ohio University this season because of a chronic knee injury.

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Pontiac Press Photo
TOM MYERS



Pontiac Press Photo
PETE MIKOLAJEWSKI

Tom Myers to Face 'Hometown' Rivals

Tommy Myers, who was "taxied" from the Detroit Lions to the Pontiac Arrows, never really had a "homecoming" in football, as it is called when a star of one team plays against a hometown team or for hometown fans.

But this season, with the Arrows, Myers will have two homecomings.

Tomorrow night when the Arrows play host to the Dayton Colts at Wisner Stadium, Myers will be hoping to have his best day of the season.

His home is a short distance from Dayton. He went to Troy, Ohio, high school and in fact one of the Dayton players, tackle Doug Zimpler was a teammate of his at Troy.

Zimpler went on to Dayton University and Myers of course received All-America honors as a sophomore at Northwestern University.

Ohio Boxer Belts Detroit at Cobo

DETROIT (UPI) — Marion Connors of Canton, Ohio, floored veteran Willie Williams once while piling up a strong lead in the middle rounds and winning a unanimous decision in the 10-round main event at Cobo Arena Thursday night.

Connors, who weighed in at 176½, opened a cut over the right eye of 176-pound Williams, 31, of Detroit, in the fifth round and Williams was penalized for throwing low blows.

Connors caught Williams with a right hand in the seventh round and dropped him to the canvas. Williams was on his feet by the count of two but has to take the mandatory eight-count.

Spanish Golfer Leads

SAO PAULO (AP) — Ramon Sola, the defending champion from Spain, took the first-round lead in the Brazilian Open Golf Championship Thursday with a two-under-par 69.

Key Game in AFL

Jets Face Charger Taxi Squad Refugee

By the Associated Press
What happens when a \$400,000 quarterback meets a refugee from the taxi squad?

You'll have to wait until Saturday night for the answer, but the contest may not be quite as unequal as it might seem.

The big-money signal caller is, of course, Joe Namath, who in his second year with the New York Jets, has led the club to first place in the American Football League's Eastern Division with a 3-0-1 record.

Far less well established in the league, but just off a sensational first game as quarterback for San Diego, is Steve Tensi, who will lead the Western Division-leading Chargers into New York Saturday night.

Tensi, a Florida State graduate, spent last year, his first in the pros, languishing on the taxi squad, that special preserve run for regular roster rejects.

Last week, with the Chargers locked in a bitter battle with the upstart Miami Dolphins, Tensi arose from the bench in the second half and threw four touchdown passes, splitting the game apart.

UNDEFEATED

The Chargers are 4-0 and they and the Jets are the only undefeated teams in the league.

Other AFL games Saturday night match Boston and Buffalo and Denver and Kansas City. Miami and Oakland hook up in a nationally televised contest Sunday.

In the NFL, Pittsburgh plays Cleveland Saturday night. On Sunday, Green Bay is at San Francisco, Los Angeles plays Detroit, New York is at St. Louis, Philadelphia meets Dal-

las, Baltimore is at Chicago and Atlanta plays Washington.

Cleveland's strong running game will try to run over the toughest rush defense in the league when it tangles with Pittsburgh. The Browns showed their best offensive punch of the season last week against New York.

Duffy Has Daffiest Time in Girls' Football Class

By MARY LOU MARTINO
EAST LANSING (UPI) —

"Football is not a contact sport, but a collision sport," Michigan State Coach Duffy Daugherty told his charges. "Dancing is a contact sport."

He chalked up on the blackboard, his 100 eager followers watching. It was only two days before the game of the year when the top-ranked Spartans face Michigan, their archrival.

Teamwork is essential, Daugherty said.

"Clap together, when I give the signal," the coach said. Two-hundred hands clapped in unison.

"What do you mean by snap the ball? one follower asked.

Daugherty, commander of a bevy of tough 200-pounders, was having a day with the girls. They loved it. So did he.

A football, Daugherty said, weighs 13 ounces. "Anyone can carry it," he said. No one volunteered.

The pupils were housewives, on hand for the first in a series of eight two-hour lectures on understanding football, an evangelistic program conceived, inspired and conducted by Daugherty. No men allowed.

CHIDED CLASS

"Sometimes I think anyone who didn't learn football as a kid had a misspent youth," Daugherty chided his class.

"You girls should have been studying football instead of doing all that dating."

Two women told Daugherty they had been sitting in the stands chatting with each other for years and decided to find out what all that stuff on the field was about.

"I can because I never

knew when to cheer," another said.

Daugherty talked football lingo. A light and is not intoxicated, he said, a split end often lacks a dual personality and an ineligible receiver may be entirely eligible for the altar.

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Junior Honor to Art Jackson

Pike Award Given to Gene Bone

The Billy Pike Memorial group went outside of baseball this year to pick a real swinger as its 21st honoree.

Gene Bone, former Pontiac Central athlete and the state's No. 1 professional golfer, received the memorial trophy last night at Airway Dunes during the group's annual dinner gathering.

At the same time, Pontiac Northern senior Art (Ozzie) Jackson received the Duke Greenway plaque emblematic of superior performance in the Pontiac Parks and Recreation

Department's junior baseball program.

Jackson was the outstanding hurler-third baseman for the Police Officials' Association's class D squad that finished second in the state tournament at Jackson.

The Pike Memorial Committee is comprised of admirers of a talented men's city league second baseman who lost his life in France during the late stages of World War II.

REPEATER
The group of 10 men organized the award to honor the most valuable player in the city league each year; but since Bob Rabaaja (this year's MVP) had

previously won the memorial trophy, they voted to recognize the accomplishments of Bone this fall.

The 34-year-old Pontiac resident and head pro at Bay Pointe Golf Club in Union Lake is the reigning state Professional Golf Association champion and the Michigan Open titlist.

In the latter event, Bone was a successful defender of the crown he won in 1965.

He also qualified this year for the U.S. Golf Association Open at San Francisco and won nearly \$800 in the tournament. He has been a pro golfer since 1954.

Teen-age Jackson battled well over 300 and picked all the key games for the POA team that lost only its opening city Class D game and the state final.

In the state semifinals, he led off Pontiac's win by walking as the No. 1 hitter, then stole second, third and home. In the final his quick reflexes and strong arm make him a valuable defensive player.

A two-year regular on the PNH varsity, he becomes the third straight Northern pitcher to receive the Greenway plaque — an award the Pike Memorial Committee reactivated several years after its original sponsor allowed it to lie dormant.



GENE BONE



ART JACKSON

Palmer Versus Player in World Match Play

VIRGINIA WATER, England (AP) — Arnold Palmer and Gary Player — big rivals in golf and partners in television — were to meet today in a 36-hole semifinal of the World Match Play Tournament, and both contended they have been hitting the ball better than ever after a rest from the game.

In the other semifinal, Billy Casper, U.S. Open Champion, was paired against Jack Nicklaus, reigning British Open king.

Player, who has been resting on his farm in South Africa for the last two months, has always said that the Wentworth course suits his game. But in fact all these four star semifinalists — the biggest names in world golf — took the course apart in practice and in Thursday's first round.

"I have watched Nicklaus (the 5-2 favorite) both as an amateur and professional for the last 12 years, and I've never seen him play better in any department of the game," said Gerald Micklem, former chairman of the Royal and Ancient Championship Committee.

Micklem referred to the match in which Nicklaus defeated Dave Thomas of Wales 6 and 5 with massive drives, short irons and deadly putts on Wentworth's lush greens.

But for all his great game, Nicklaus had to bow to Arnold Palmer, who overwhelmed Roberto de Vicenzo of Argentina 10 and 8.

Player squeezed out a 1-up

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Coach Picked by NABL 5

HOLLAND (UPI) — Bob Wilkinson, former head coach of the Benton Harbor Sailors, Thursday was named coach of the Holland Carvers of the North American Basketball League.

Wilkinson coached the Sailors through the 1964-65 season and was replaced by Bill Pierlago at the end of the season. Wilkinson was named NABL coach of the year for the 1964-65 season.

Kaat Critical of Sam Mele

Loss of Two Coaches
Angers Pitcher

(Continued from Page C-1)

vantage of his talents." The parentheses were Kaat's.

Kaat's blast is certain to heap coal on the fire for a team already split by dissension as a result of the Sain-Billy Martin feud of the past two seasons which culminated Tuesday in Sain and Naragon signing contracts with the Tigers.

Contacted in Los Angeles where he is attending the World Series, Owner Calvin Griffith said Kaat's comments were regrettable, but "there isn't anything more we can do about it. Sain and Naragon are now working for Detroit."

Mele shot back, "Frankly, I don't feel Kaat knows everything about this situation."

Kaat said Sain was "the finest pitching coach money can buy, and now, suddenly, he's gone." He said he's "afraid this will come to be known as a 'great mistake.' From a player's standpoint, I am qualified to say that this is the worst thing that could happen to our club at this time."

Already brewing was speculation that Mele may have put himself on the spot to win a pennant in '67 or face a quick dismissal by Griffith.

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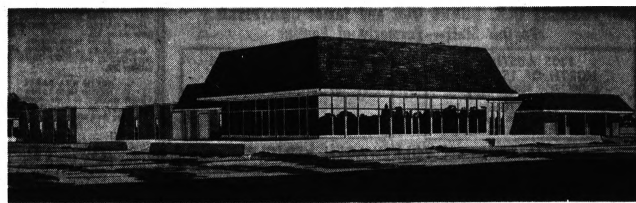
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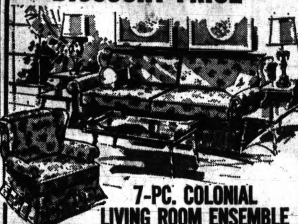
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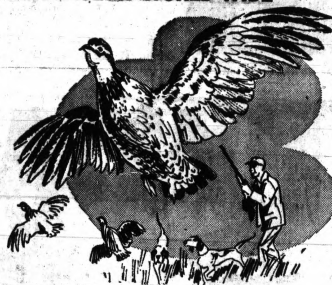
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FOR PERMANENT PRESS FABRIC**

"Permanent Press" garments when machine washed and tumble-dried in a washer and dryer with special "Permanent Press" settings need virtually no ironing. So ladies — forget about ironing — wash and dry your clothes in this Westinghouse matching washer and dryer with "Permanent Press" settings.

FREE DELIVERY ANYWHERE IN MICHIGAN
**OPEN TONIGHT 9 SUNDAYS
UNTIL NOON-6 P.M.**

ONLY 13 DAYS LEFT UNTIL HUNTING SEASON OPENING! HUNTERS GET YOUR FREE GUN AT WORLD WIDE

THAT'S RIGHT, WORLD WIDE WILL GIVE YOU A FREE NATIONALLY ADVERTISED RIFLE or SHOTGUN
FREE WITH ANY MAJOR
PURCHASE AT WORLD WIDE



Reg. \$239.95 Modern Sofa and chair in long wearing nylon with all reversible cushions. Now

\$129

Reg. \$289.95 Colonial Sofa and Chair combination in beautiful tweed fabric, with all foam cushions. Now

\$149

Reg. \$269.95 Traditional Sofa and Chair in Floral Print Design, foam cushions are all reversible. Now

\$179

\$69.95 Beautiful Dokin Early American sofa and chair in a colonial print nylon, with solid foam cushions and zip-on covers. A tremendous buy at just ...

\$269

\$569.95 Ultra-modern sofa and chair in a real modern print with steam-bent solid walnut frame and full-length exposed walnut back

\$299

\$289.95 Modern 2-piece living room including matching swivel rocker. Sofa has built-in walnut finished tables at each end. Cushions have zip-on covers

\$209

ALL OF THESE OUTSTANDING VALUES INCLUDE A FREE RIFLE OR SHOTGUN

WORLD WIDE'S SELECTION OF
LIVING ROOMS IS SECOND
ONLY TO THE BARGAIN
PRICES AND FREE GUNS

HUNDREDS OF OTHER LIVING ROOMS TO SELECT

TABLE LAMPS hundreds to choose from as low \$1.95 as	9'x12' PATTERNED LINOLEUM as low \$3.88 as	BEAUTIFUL FRAMED PICTURES many styles and scenes to choose as low \$8.95 as	TWO POSITION TV RECLINERS covered in long lasting vinyl and tweed as low \$27 as	PLATFORM ROCKERS featuring double action springs and easy to clean covering as low \$12.89 as
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HUNDREDS OF BEDROOMS TO SELECT FROM, ALL WITH A FREE RIFLE OR SHOTGUN

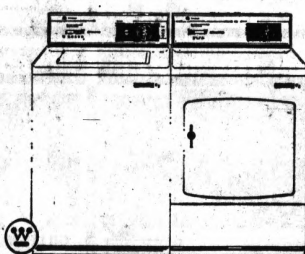
WAS \$259.95 \$289.95 \$239.95	NOW \$129 \$119 \$119	\$459.95 \$209.95 \$309.95 \$359.95	\$399 \$149 \$259 \$299
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HUNDREDS OF DINING ROOMS TO SELECT FROM, ALL WITH A RIFLE OR SHOTGUN

COLONIAL DINING ROOM SET Round styling highlights this plastic-top table in warm maple finish. Four matching spindle-back chairs complete this ensemble. WORLD WIDE'S DISCOUNT PRICE \$139 only \$2.27 per week	MODERN DINETTE ENSEMBLE Stunning oval top table included 4 matching chairs with vinyl-like seats. Both the table and chairs in popular walnut finish. WORLD WIDE'S DISCOUNT PRICE \$139 ONLY \$2.27 Weekly
---	--

SET THE PACE IN ANY ROOM GROUP WITH THESE ACCESSORIES

\$99.95 \$149.95	\$59.95 \$119.95	\$139.95 \$89.95 \$179.95	\$99.95 \$49.95 \$114.95
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WESTINGHOUSE HEAVY DUTY AUTOMATIC WASHER AND ELECTRIC DRYER

Washer Has: . . . 5 cycles, 2 speed and 2 SPECIAL PERMANENT PRESS CYCLES . . . 5 Water Temperature Selections . . . 6 Position Automatic Water Saver . . . Bleach and Fabric Softener Dispensers.
Dryer Has: . . . 4 Pushbutton Temperature Selections and SPECIAL PERMANENT PRESS SETTING . . . Special Reminder Signal Bell Rings When Dryer Has Stopped . . . When washing Permanent Press garments, remove immediately.

ONLY \$456 PER WEEK DELIVERS THE PAIR

FROST-FREE 16 CUBIC FOOT



WORLD WIDE'S DISCOUNT PRICE AS LOW AS \$210 PER WEEK

WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATOR . . . 7-day meat keeper keeps 16 pounds of fresh meat a week without freezer. . . 121 cu. ft. interior has 111-cup shelf, "ice house", 2 trays and panes.

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WIDE**
HOME FURNISHINGS

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Glenswood Plaza
NEXT TO Kmart
BUY WITH NO MONEY DOWN AT WORLD WIDE
AND NO PAYMENTS UNTIL NOVEMBER

WORLD WIDE'S GUARANTEE
"We guarantee satisfaction with your purchase for a period of 30 days after delivery. If you are not satisfied by exchange, refund, or adjustment, we will refund your money within 10 days after receiving your written request."

Hubert: Williams Needs Help

DETROIT (AP)—Vice president Hubert H. Humphrey left Michigan Democrats with a warning today not to letopathy keep former Gov. G. Mennen Williams from a seat in the Senate.

"He needs your help," Humphrey told a fund-raising dinner of about 1,000 Democrats Thursday night in Detroit's Cobo Hall.

Some polls have shown Williams to be trailing slightly behind his Republican opponent, Sen. Robert Griffin.

A sense of indifference and voter apathy has been noted by some observers across the country, the vice president declared. He cautioned that failure to get out the vote in November could mean "You will have the shame of defeat on your countenance."

VICTORY AFTERMATH

"I'm worried that we may fail to fulfill our responsibility," Humphrey said, adding that some apathy may be the result of the Democrats' "tremendous victory in 1964."

In a busy 12-hour visit to Michigan, Humphrey spoke at Monroe and Detroit, dedicated a library, praised the entire Democratic slate and shook hundreds of hands.

In Monroe, thousands turned out in crisp sunny autumn weather to see the vice president. They jammed into a public square and lined the streets on the road in from the airport.

Several times, Humphrey stopped his motorcade to greet cheering schoolchildren on the street.

OTHERS PRESENT

With him all the way were Williams and Democratic state chairman Zoltan Ferency, who is seeking to unseat Republican Gov. George Romney.

At the Cobo Hall affair, Ferency jokingly warned Humphrey that Romney might crash the Democratic dinner, since the GOP was holding a similar fund-raising meeting about 300 feet down the hall.



LLEWELLYN THOMPSON

New Envoy to Russia Named

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson's return of the government's top Russian expert to Moscow appeared today as another sign of U. S. determination for good relations with the Soviets, despite the strain of the Viet Nam war.

Johnson named Llewellyn Thompson to the ambassador's post yesterday, a job Thompson held from 1967-68. He has served nine years in Russia in one capacity or another.

importance of our relations with the Soviet Union at this time."

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., praised the Thompson appointment.

He said the tall, Colorado-born diplomat was "one of the four men who contributed most during the time of the Cuban missile crisis."

QUICK APPROVAL

It was reported that the present Soviet regime quickly approved the suggestion that Thompson be named as successor to Foy D. Kohler, who is to become deputy undersecretary of state for political affairs.

The Thompson appointment, subject to Senate confirmation, came within two days of another U. S. effort to keep Russo-American relations from deteriorating.

On Monday the State Department said long-stalled talks were being resumed on the opening of a direct air service from the New York to Moscow.

Appeals Court OKs Vignette

Use of Romney Face on Ballot Not Illegal

LANSING (AP)—The Michigan Court of Appeals refused Thursday to order Gov. George Romney's picture off the Nov. 8 ballot.

Upholding a lower court ruling, the court said display of the picture on the vignette over the Republican Party column does not constitute soliciting votes in a public place.

State Sen. Edward Robinson, D-Deerborn, brought the suit last month in Wayne County Circuit Court. He argued that since Romney is a candidate in November, use of his name and picture in the vignette violates state election law.

Robinson lost in Circuit Court and was assessed \$250 in costs. Although upholding the vignette decision, the Appeals Court set aside the assessment of costs because a public question was involved in the case.

DESIGNED BY GOP

The ballot vignette, designed by the GOP State Central Committee, pictures Romney and former Republican President Abraham Lincoln.

The Appeals Court noted that in the past, pictures of then-President Dwight Eisenhower and then-Gov. G. Mennen Williams appeared on ballots while the men were candidates for reelection.

"The vignette's prime purpose is to enable the voter to distinguish between the parties so that he can make his choice from among the various parties," the court said, adding:

"That this purpose is accomplished by incorporating in the vignette a picture of some person readily identifiable as a partisan of that party — be it George Romney or John F. Kennedy — is self-evident."

160 Michigan Families Draw From Farm Aid

EAST LANSING (AP)—The Farmers Home Administration loaned \$1,184,700 to 160 Michigan families to buy, develop and enlarge farms or to refinance debts in fiscal 1966, the agency's state director said Thursday.

"Without this aid . . . to strengthen their economic positions, many families would have been forced to leave the country and seek employment in the cities," said Nyle Katz.

Katz said an FHA survey showed that over a five-year period, the average borrower under the program raised his gross cash income from \$9,383 to \$17,410 and made substantial gains in net worth.

Besides the 160 new borrowers, 34 additional families continued to use farm ownership credit obtained in previous years, he reported.

The credit is available only to farmers unable to obtain needed funds from conventional sources.

Measles Drive to Get UF Aid

DETROIT (AP)—The United Foundation, which conducts the annual Torch Drive campaign, said Thursday it would provide the funds necessary to extend to school-age children the one-day mass assault on measles Oct. 23.

Officials said the UF would provide up to \$100,000 to cover the cost of the vaccine to children aged five to 12. The drive in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties is being sponsored by the 2nd Measles-Metropolitan Detroit Committee.

Basque is a very old language, but at all like French or Spanish. Many village dialects have their own pronunciation.

SPARTAN

FAMILY DEPARTMENT STORES

ATLANTIC

Thrifty Centers

2 DAYS!
FRIDAY & SATURDAY!

Bargain Spree!

LAYAWAY SPECIAL!
\$1 HOLDS ALL YOUR CHRISTMAS TOYS ON LAYAWAY UNTIL DEC. 12.

QUALITY PLASTIC RIOT!

Sensational Buy at

69¢

EACH

YOUR CHOICE!

- 44-Qt. Round Waste Basket
- 2-Bushel Laundry Basket
- 11-Qt. Spouted Pail
- Large 23 1/2" Baby Bath
- 15-Qt. Rectangular Dishpan
- Brush and Brush Holder
- 4-Pc. 1 1/2, 2 1/2, 4 and 5-Qt. Bowl Set
- 12-Qt. Food Crisper
- 2 Vegetable and Utility Bins

LIGHTING FIXTURES

Sensational Buy at

97¢

EACH

YOUR CHOICE!

Quality electrical household fixtures . . . so beautifully designed, so decor-perfect! Your choice of wall, hall, ceiling or bedroom fixtures. Save!

COCOA MATS

HEAVY DUTY!

97¢

Heavy duty brown fiber . . . 14" x 24"! Keeps your hallways and rugs free from dirt and grime! Compare! Save!

HURRY IN! YOU'LL SAVE PLENTY IN OUR FABULOUS DOMESTIC DEPARTMENT!

TIGER IN YOUR... CANNON

NON-SKID PRINTED COTTON TERRY BATH MATS

OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 79¢

59¢

Attractively printed cotton terry . . . matching binding! Non-skid back! 18" x 24".

FOAM FILLED ZIPPERED COTTON CORDUROY TOSS PILLOWS

OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 97¢

77¢

Squares or rounds in cotton corduroy! Self-wrapping! Polyurethane foam filled! All colors!

DIACON® THERMAL OR NEEDLEWOVEN® BLANKETS

OUR EVERY DAY PRICE \$3.79 to \$3.97

2.99

Cotton or rayon acrylic thermal blankets . . . or rayon and nylon blend Needlewoven® blankets!

CUSTOM TAILORED SHEER NINON-TYPE CURTAIN PANELS

Only

97¢

Sheer, ninon-type acetate . . . custom tailored, double attached hem! Assorted decorator colors!

COME! COMPARE! SAVE IN OUR TOY DEPT.!

PETITE PRINCESS DOLLHOUSE FURNITURE

Only

36¢

Made to sell for much more! Beautifully hand-crafted and detailed! Greatest collection!

others 44¢ & 66¢

JUMP ROAD RACER WITH DOUBLE CROSSOVER!

OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 3.88

2.77

3-ft. oval track, 2 cars! Powered by remote control! Quality made, constructed!

LOOK HOW YOU SAVE IN TOILETRIES!

GILLETTE "HEADS-UP" HAIR DRESSING

OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 68¢

47¢

4 fluid oz.

"AQUA NET" HAIR SPRAY

Only

39¢

13-oz. net wt. Limit 1.

GILLETTE FOAMY SHAVE CREAM

OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 78¢

49¢

11-oz. net wt. Regular or menthol.

SPARTAN ATLANTIC

SHOP SPARTAN 9:30 A.M. TO 10 P.M. DAILY... SUNDAY 12 NOON TO 6 P.M.

Corner of Dixie Highway and Telegraph Road-IN PONTIAC

ACRES OF FREE PARKING

Bid to Override Veto Seen Near

LANSING (AP) — The Senate is expected to try to override Gov. George Romney's veto of a politically potent workmen's compensation bill when the Legislature returns next week.

Otherwise there's little on the agenda except possibly some bills now in conference committee.

The compensation bill, vetoed

by Romney in July, eliminates the one-week period unemployed persons now are required to wait before being eligible for workmen's compensation.

The veto has become a political issue. Some Democrats describe it as an anti-labor move by the Republican governor.

ROMNEY CONTENTION

Romney, however, contends the bill would lessen a jobless worker's incentive to find new employment and would "be a

major move toward making the employment security program a welfare program."

Besides, he said, it would put Michigan at a disadvantage in competing for industry with other states.

The Senate, as the house of origin, gets first crack at overriding the veto. A two-thirds majority of the membership is required, so Democrats, if all 22 vote to override, will need four votes from Republicans.

Rep. J. Bob Traxler, D-Bay City, the House majority floor

leader, said the Legislature will probably meet only one day—or "two at the very most"—when it reconvenes Tuesday.

Lawmakers will assemble again Dec. 9, after the November election. Traxler said they probably would do more then.

"You can't really accomplish a great deal (next week) because of the approaching election," he said. "Each party is jockeying, trying to improve its position. It's tough to get anything done."



KARBOWSKI

Robbers Get Run for Money

DETROIT (AP) — Any day now, banker Thomas P. Karbowski may again dash out of his office, coattails flapping in the breeze.

He's done it often enough for a man in a profession so notably sedate — four times, to be exact, in pursuit of bank robbers.

And he won two of those impromptu sprints, one against an armed man.

Karbowski, 43, manager of a branch office of the National Bank of Detroit, says it's a matter of self defense.

The branch has been held up eight times for a total of \$5,500 since Karbowski became manager in April, 1961. Four of the holdup efforts came this year and each time Karbowski gave heated chase.

"I've reached the point where I feel I have to retaliate," he said Thursday, a day after the latest holdup. "This just burns me up."

Thursday's gunman escaped with \$236.

"We were running through an alley and he apparently turned his jacket inside-out and put it

back on," Karbowski said. "I bumped into him but I didn't recognize him at first."

Karbowski said the gunman said: "I've got to run; I'm late for a ride."

A new system allows a user to talk and listen to his telephone even though he may be as much as three-quarters of a mile away from it. The device has two parts — a base unit that fits any standard phone and a pocket-sized portable unit. Both have two-way radios.

Firms Accused of Price Fixing

Plumbing Companies Include One in State

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A federal grand jury accused 15 major plumbing firms — including one in Michigan — of illegally raising prices in violation of the Sherman Antitrust Act.

Two indictments handed down in U. S. District Court said the companies illegally raised and fixed the prices of such fixtures as sinks, bathtubs and toilets.

Among those listed in the first indictment were the plumbing fixture manufacturers Association of Washington, eight companies and eight executives, including Briggs Manufacturing Co. of Warren, Mich.

The indictment charged that a series of conferences beginning in September, 1962, and continuing into 1966 the defendants "set prices and agreed to discontinue manufacture of a less expensive grade of fixtures in favor of a more expensive grade."

2ND INDICTMENT

The second indictment, also naming Briggs, charged that from November 1960 to June 1962, the firms (including Briggs) agreed to "raise and fix the prices of staple vitreous China plumbing fixtures — the lowest priced line of toilets and sinks used most frequently in residences."

Sales of those fixtures by the companies averaged about \$30 million a year, the indictment said.

The Justice Department said that if convicted, each individual would be liable to a maximum penalty of one year in prison and a \$50,000 fine; the trade association and the corporations to \$50,000 fines.

GOP Uses Dem Ammo to Fire Back

DETROIT (AP) — What Michigan Democrats considered their biggest weapon against Republican Sen. Robert Griffin — the controversial Landrum — Griffin labor law — has been turned against them, says Gov. George Romney.

Romney and Griffin carried their attack on the labor forces behind former Gov. G. Memmen Williams, the Democratic senatorial candidate, into its second day Thursday.

Griffin mentioned Williams by name only once in two speeches Thursday evening — but frequently referred to August Scholle, state AFL-CIO president. Romney mentioned both by name frequently in a speech at a \$100-a-plate Republican fund raising dinner in Detroit's Cobo Hall.

Earlier this week, Romney told some 3,800 Republicans that Williams had been asked to state the specific changes he would make in the Landrum Griffin act.

The Republican Governor quoted the Democratic candidate as responding: "There's no part of the law so far out that we can't live with it."

This Romney said, "is of tremendous significance in this campaign. Their whole campaign is crumbling."

'ON THE RUN'

Williams "is no longer square dancing across Michigan — he's on the run," Romney said. A sign posted on the wall of the Republican meeting room read:

"Thanks, Vice President Humphrey, for voting for the Landrum-Griffin bill."

Humphrey was in the building at that time, addressing a Democratic fund-raising dinner.

The bagpipe, a very ancient instrument, is mentioned in the Bible.

SPARTAN

FAMILY DEPARTMENT STORES

ATLANTIC

Thrift Centers

PRE-COLUMBUS DAY SALE!

SAVINGS GALORE!

ONE DOLLAR HOLDS ANY \$50 PURCHASE IN LAYAWAY 'til DEC. 12th

BAYER

ASPIRIN 100's

Only **33¢**

Sorry, no dealers! We reserve the right to limit quantities! 89¢ SIZE

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COOKWARE SENSATION!

YOUR CHOICE!

ALL QUALITY ALUMINUM

- 3-PC. SAUCEPAN SET
3/4-qt., 1-qt. and 1 1/2-qt.
- 7-CUP PERCOLATOR
For perfect coffee!
- 4-QT. POT WITH COVER
Long wearing aluminum!
- "LOOK 'N SEE" PAN
13" x 9" x 2 1/4"
- 3-QT. COVERED SAUCEPAN
Finest quality aluminum!
- "LOOK 'N SEE" PIE CARRIER
9" size! Look 'n see cover!
- BAKE AND ROAST PAN
10" x 14" x 2"

79¢ EACH

TOY RIOT!

YOUR CHOICE!

- SHOOTING GALLERY
With gun, 4 darts, duck target board!
- MAKE 'N PLAY FARM
With scenic play sheet, 54 plastic pieces!
- "RAMJET" AUTOMATIC RIFLE
With harmless plastic pellets, target!
- COSTUMED "PEE WEE" DOLL
Choose from wide selection of outfits!
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8-rib toy umbrella! Great favorite!
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Choose "Flintstones," "Yogi Bear," many more!

97¢ EACH

GLASS MUGS & BOWLS

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8 OZ. COFFEE MUGS & WHITE 10 OZ. CEREAL BOWLS

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FINE QUALITY

FITTED SHEETS

White fitted sheets in fine quality muslin that wears and weaves! Easy on-off elastic corners!

FULL SIZE . . . 99¢

88¢

TWIN SIZE

"MARTY BURN" FIREGLASS POT HOLDERS

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OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 2.98 pkg. of 2

19¢

7 inch square pot holders!

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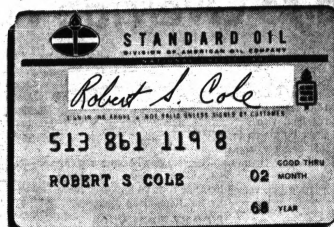
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We ought to know. We see more tires than anybody. And a lot of them are so called "bargain" tires. We know them well. We find cracks in the sidewalls, separated tread, ruptured casings, and blowouts. And it's because of this experience, and concern for our customers, that we sell the Amoco 120 Super Tire and Atlas Plycron ("The Round Tire"). We're proud of these tires because we know how they've been made—and the tests they've been through. And because we'd like to see quality tires on your car, we're participating in a "Trade-Up-To-Quality" Campaign. We'll make it well worth your while to drive in for a free tire check. And if you need new tires you can get them with no money down and up to a year to pay. Plus a top trade-in. After all, *You expect more from Standard, and you get it!**

*The American Oil Company, 1966 - World's largest distributor of Atlas tires

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ROY BROS. STANDARD SERVICE
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ROY BROS. STANDARD
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Phone: 332-5080

SLADE'S STANDARD
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Pontiac, Michigan
Phone: 333-9189

SMITH'S STANDARD SERVICE
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Phone: FE 2-5776

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Pontiac, Michigan
Phone: 335-0311

19 Rescued

Ships Crash in River

ST. CLAIR (AP) — Nineteen crewmen were rescued from a flaming West German freighter Thursday night after it collided with a Panamanian ship in the St. Clair River.

The Coast Guard plucked the men from the 385-foot Emsstein as flames spread over one-fifth of the vessel and it listed sharply to port.

Nobody was injured in the collision or fire, State Police said. The Emsstein, out of Bremen, West Germany, collided nearly head-on with the 576-foot Olympic Pearl, owned by Falmouth Marine of Panama.

The ships smashed into each other at 8:19 p.m. EST, ripping a 50-foot gash along the port side of the Emsstein, just offshore from St. Clair in Southeastern Michigan.

The Emsstein was upbound with a load of general cargo and the Olympic Pearl was downbound with a grain load when the ships hit about midway, on the 35-mile long river linking Lakes Huron and St. Clair.

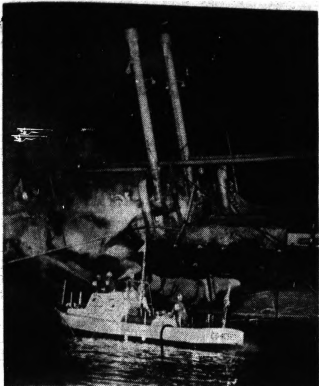
"I heard a grind and then a thud," said Michigan State Police Trooper Jack V. Trombly. He said he looked up and "all I could see were flames."

Trombly, on duty at a State Police post about three-quarters of a mile from the collision, launched the post's 26-foot rescue boat with two other troopers and sped to the scene.

The Emsstein's port bow was ripped "all the way back, it was cut wide open," Trombly said.

Two Coast Guard fireboats fought the flames, controlling the fire hours later by confining it to a portside hold and the starboard bow.

The Olympic Pearl, registered out of Monrovia, Liberia, suffered a gash more than 25 feet along her port bow, but the damage was high above the water line. The Coast Guard permitted the ship to proceed downriver, en route to her destination of Montreal.



AP Wirephoto

FIGHT FIRE—Coast Guardsmen play a fire hose onto the smoldering hull of the West German ship Emsstein as she sits in the St. Clair River after a collision in the river channel with the Panamanian freighter Olympic Pearl last night. Nineteen crewmen were rescued from the ship when she burst into flames and listed sharply to port.

RFK-Lindsay Dispute Ends as Courtesy, Manners Prevail

NEW YORK (AP) — An apology by Mayor John V. Lindsay to Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., apparently has ended an angry exchange which, at its height, had Kennedy criticizing City Hall's "good manners and courtesy."

The dispute broke out Thursday in connection with a campaign to support the Police Department's civilian complaint review board — a panel backed by Kennedy. Republican Mayor Lindsay and Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y.

At its most bitter stage, Lindsay said through a spokesman "Sen. Javits promised he would physically produce Sen. Kennedy" at a New York strategy conference.

The Democratic senator replied: "When and if good manners and courtesy are learned at City Hall, I would be happy to meet with the mayor."

But the controversy seemed to calm down Thursday night when a Kennedy spokesman said Lindsay apologized over the telephone for the remark. The mayor told Kennedy it was made without his knowledge.

Lindsay "has nothing but the highest regard for Sen. Kennedy and Javits," his office said, saying that the mayor wanted to "clear up the misunderstanding immediately."

Lindsay has been attempting to bring the senators together to join him in a street corner campaign for the review board. The fate of the panel, which hears civilian complaints against police officers, will be decided in a city referendum next month.

When reporters at City Hall asked when the three men would begin campaigning, a Lindsay aide told them Javits had promised the mayor he would "physically produce" Kennedy.

ECHO SPRING.
The smoothest
bourbon
that ever came
out of Kentucky.

Seven years old
and still
only \$4.50 a fifth.



84 PROOF — ECHO SPRING DISTILLERY, LOUISVILLE, KY.



Pat Reynolds admits she was wrong!

(She was sure electric dryers were more expensive. Then we showed her these money-saving facts.)

- 1 Gas dryers cost a couple of pennies less per load to operate; we'd be the first to admit it. But with electric dryers you still come out ahead. Read on.
- 2 Electric dryers cost less to buy. Model for model, prices run about \$20 lower than gas dryers.
- 3 And now, for a limited time, this lower price includes installation and wiring, if needed, when you buy from one of the many dealers participating in this special sales event.
- 4 Electric dryers cost nothing for electrical repairs or labor. Gas dryers? Well, you can get a manufacturer's repair service policy—but it will cost you up to \$120 over the first five years of operation alone. Of course, if your dryer is electric, Edison comes out, repairs any electric operating parts, and leaves without leaving you a bill! (It's the only no-charge service offered by a utility company in this area.)

Add up ALL the costs and you'll see what Pat Reynolds saw—electric dryers actually cost less to own.

initial cost—up to \$20.00 savings
repair costs—120.00 savings
\$140.00 total savings

To get that kind of savings with a gas dryer, you'd have to dry two loads of clothes a day for over six years! (And, confidentially, we couldn't wish that much wash on any woman.)

EDISON



ANY WAY YOU MEASURE IT...
YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE AT YOUR

Trustworthy STORE



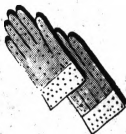
Coleman

SINGLE MANTLE

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LBJ Thinks Most Congressmen Will Be Reelected; He Won't Back Segregationists

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson says he likes Congress just the way it is and thinks most candidates for reelection will win.

But he says he has no plans to support any Democratic candidate for governor who is a segregationist.

Home front politics loomed large in Johnson's news conference Thursday — with the Nov. 8 election slightly more than a month away — even though the topic of the day was his planned trip to Asia later this month.

The President, in an opening statement, said he will meet in

Manila with leaders of Asian countries "that are most directly helping the South Vietnamese to resist aggression and to build a free nation."

Later he outlined the itinerary for an arduous six-nation tour of Australia, New Zealand, the

Philippines, South Korea, Thailand and Malaysia which he and Mrs. Johnson will cover in 18 days.

Johnson said he did not want to see his Pacific mission give rise to baseless hopes for a peaceful settlement of the war in Viet Nam.

"I have not seen any developments in the recent weeks," he said, "that would cause me to

hold out hope or to give you any real justification or encouragement."

With all the talk of far journeys, the first question put to Johnson dealt with politics at home. He was asked how he felt, "as titular head of the Democratic party," about the

several "avowed segregationist" who are Democratic candidates for governor in the South.

Without naming anyone, Johnson said these particular candidates have not sought his support "and I have no plans to do so" — that is, support them.

several "avowed segregationist" who are Democratic candidates for governor in the South.

Without naming anyone, Johnson said these particular candidates have not sought his support "and I have no plans to do so" — that is, support them.

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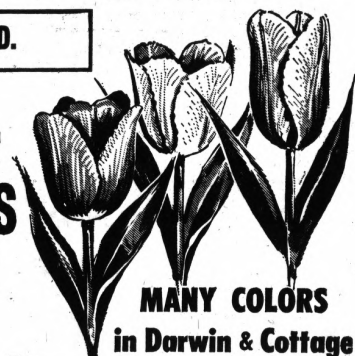
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Husband, Wife Play Lovers

Is Real Marriage Box Office?

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD — Will movie audiences go for a real-life husband and wife as a romantic duo on the screen?

Warner Brothers hopes so. The studio has cast Christopher Jones and his wife, Susan Strasberg, as young lovers in a new film called "Chubasco."

THOMAS

He's the kid who played Jesse James in the television series that was shot down last season; she's the daughter of method-acting mentor Lee Strasberg.

together with ease, the scene is over.

"It works out well, except when she (Susan) gets too set in her performance," said Jones. "Then I just reach around and slap her on the rear and she comes out of it."

Director Allen Miner observed that most young marrieds lack the "chemistry" to play lovers on the screen. The Joneses are the exception in "Chubasco," he added, quite naturally.

FAVORITE WORD

"Chemistry" is a favorite Hollywood expression to indicate the appeal and interplay of a costarring pair. From a curative glance at film history, it would appear that married stars fail to set off a chemical reaction on the screen — unless they play a married couple.

The most notable case in recent times concerns Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton. In "The Sandpiper" she played a Bohemian artist, he a minister and boys' school principal who was married. Her seduction of Burton brought snickers from audiences and scorn from critics.

Tiny Nation May Seek U.N. Guard

CALCUTTA, India (UPI) — The Buddhist kingdom of Bhutan, nestled in the high Himalayas between India and Tibet, may soon seek United Nations protection against Communist China.

Sources close to the Bhutanese palace report that the kingdom may apply for U.N. membership in the hope of having U.N. troops stationed in the country to stop Chinese intrusions into its territory.

India, at the request of Bhutanese King Drak Gyapo Jigme Dorji Wangchuk, recently protested to Peking about a number of intrusions across the borders.

The king, who visited India earlier this year, secured India's written guarantee that it will support Bhutan's application for U.N. membership when the move is made.

Bhutan has only a small ill-armed army. Officials fear that any attack on it would be timed to coincide with a similar attack on India so that the giant country would be too preoccupied with its own affairs to rush in assistance.

India, under the terms of the 1949 treaty, has promised military support to Bhutan in the event of attack.

The first iron factory in England was established in 1161, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

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Attack on Chiropractors Set Tomorrow

AMA Launches Conference on Quackery

CHICAGO (UPI) — The American Medical Association launched its third national conference on medical quackery today — turning its critical eye on the pills, powders, potions, philtres and fraudulent electrical gadgets on which gullible Americans spend more than \$1 billion a year.

But the AMA investigators are saving their biggest guns for tomorrow, when three doctors will deliver papers on the one subject on which the AMA has hitherto remained silent — the chiropractors.

Dr. Joseph A. Sabatier, Jr., of the AMA's committee on

quackery, will wind up tomorrow morning's session with a chiropractic.

"We've never hit chiropractic this hard before," said one AMA official. "The AMA's long years of looking at chiropractic are going to come to a head Saturday morning. You may very well hear from the chiropractors on this," he said.

The spokesman said the AMA, because it is not a legislative or punitive organization, has no power to stop chiropractors from practicing. It can, however, bring the claims of the

chiropractors to the attention of the public he said.

The investigation of chiropractic will be led off by Dr. H. Thomas Ballantine Jr., of Harvard Medical School and Dr. Eugene Robillard of the University of Montreal medical faculty.

Today Dr. James L. Goddard, U.S. food and drug commissioner, spoke on drug and device quackery — a roundup of the latest "medicines" and entrepreneurs milk the public.

In fashion this year — including pills which the patient can prescribe for himself depending on what he imagines to be his symptoms.

The AMA official said medical quacks operate in the "big disease areas which medicine can't cure."

"The cancer area is an extremely gray one," the spokesman said. "If your doctor tells you he can't do anything for you, you'll turn to anyone. It's just human nature."

The AMA estimates \$10 million a year is spent on worthless cancer "cures."



AP Wirephoto

WALL OF SMOKE—A wall of smoke billows upward as fire boats battle a blaze yesterday along the Mississippi River at Westwego, La. A tanker loaded with liquid oxygen exploded, engulfing a large warehouse and wharf along a three-block area.

Trucker Praised

Dock Area Guttled

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Authorities have credited the lack of casualties in the million-dollar fire on the New Orleans waterfront to the driver of the tank truck which exploded and started the blaze.

Meade L. Willis ran to the

nearby warehouse when his tank truck loaded with liquid oxygen first began burning Thursday and told workers inside to "get the hell away."

Looking over the charred ruins, an Avondale shipyard official said damage may run into the millions. Destroyed were the tank truck, a large warehouse and wharf and three fire engines.

No one was killed or injured by the blasts or the fire which scorched a three-block-long area between the river and the levee in suburban Westwego.

More than 600 workmen and firemen battled the fierce flames for more than two hours. The Westwego Fire Department's only three trucks were trapped by a shift in the wind and turned into charred hulks. The firemen scrambled over the levee to safety.

Investigators said Willis' truck began leaking liquid oxygen, causing one cylinder of the vehicle to explode. A second and much larger blast followed when the entire truck exploded with a thunder felt miles away.

More than 20 automobiles owned by workmen were destroyed.

A floating dry dock caught in the blaze was towed out into the river, where fireboats extinguished the flames. A fleet of tugs nudged several new ships to safety.

Jail Might Not Halt Hoffa Pay

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Daily News said yesterday that Teamsters union President James R. Hoffa may keep his \$100,000-a-year salary even if he goes to prison.

In a story by Labor Writer Robert M. Lewin, the News said the union's executive board is solidly behind Hoffa and has the authority to continue his salary if he loses his appeals of two federal convictions.

Hoffa faces a total of 13 years in prison and \$10,000 in fines on convictions of jury tampering and loan fraud.

Lewin said the Teamsters' constitution requires the executive board to pay the travel expenses of the union's president. It must also pay him while he takes "periodic rests," Lewin said.

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Pair Charged Again in Case

Lawyer Raps Retrial for Burglary Suspects

Two men whose first trial was tossed out of court were arraigned yesterday in Oakland County Circuit Court on renewed charges of breaking and entering.

Meanwhile, their defense attorney, Carlton Roeder, submitted motions objecting to the entire proceedings and claiming double jeopardy.

Judge James S. Thornburn scheduled a hearing on the motions for 9 a.m. Wednesday.

On Sept. 21, Thornburn declared a mistrial in the case of the two men, Harvey (Rafles of Hollywood) Allen of Oak Park and Charles Fields of Detroit.

The mistrial was the result of faulty information contained in the charges against them.

HOME BURGLARIZED

The pair was arrested following the burglary of a Huntington Woods home in July 1965.

Roeder contends that they were acquitted when the mistrial was declared.

Allen was released on \$5,000 bond and Fields on \$1,000 bond.

Officials Try to Withdraw Guilty Pleas

Three former Royal Oak Township officials who pleaded guilty to bribery in May now want to withdraw their pleas and have their case go to trial.

The request was made yesterday just before they were to be sentenced by Circuit Judge James S. Thornburn.

Thornburn delayed sentencing W. C. Chambliss, Samuel Woodward, former trustees, and Frank Miles, former treasurer, and scheduled a hearing for Monday on the request.

They were indicted in March by the Oakland County Grand Jury, and charged with accepting bribes in return for their favorable vote to allow a sign to be erected at a gas station.

The prosecutor's office is objecting to the withdrawal of the pleas and new trial because of the delay in making the requests.

Television Sets Taken From Firm

Thieves who apparently climbed to a third-floor roof and chiseled through a wall took an undetermined number of television sets and other items from a Pontiac furniture firm, it was reported to Pontiac police.

Investigators said an inventory had not been completed in the burglary at the Orchard Furniture Co., 164 Orchard Lake.

Taken in the break-in besides the television sets, police were told, were adding machines, lamps and money from two cash registers.

Brilliance, size, color and rarity are the four factors which determine the value of gems.

Pay Hike Reduced for Welfare Chief

A \$4,000 pay hike recommended last week for the new director of the Oakland County Department of Social Welfare was cut in half yesterday by the personal policies committee of the county Board of Supervisors.

Douglas H. Hoard's salary was set at \$14,000, rather than the \$16,000 figure proposed by the County Social Welfare Board Sept. 27 when it named Hoard director.

Hoard, who had been the \$12,000 assistant director of the welfare department, assumed the directorship Oct. 1.

He replaced George H. Williams who resigned. Williams' salary was \$16,000, the top rate budgeted for the director's position.

In setting Hoard's salary, the



AP Wirephoto

THE CHASE IS ON—Chi-Chi, the London Zoo's girl panda, stands atop rocks at the Moscow Zoo today to escape the attentions of the Moscow Zoo's male giant panda, An-An. Zoo officials separated the two after three hours of play,

marking the second day in a row attempts at mating have been unsuccessful. If and when the project does succeed, it will mark the first time captive giant pandas have been mated outside their native China.

Principal Quits in Waterford

Will Take Post With a Research Company

The resignation of Ronald E. Arnold, principal of Silver Lake School, was accepted last night by the Waterford Township Board of Education.

Arnold, who became principal of the Beacham Drive school when it opened two years ago, will be employed by Science Research Associates, serving as a staff associate.

A nine-year veteran of the Waterford Township School District, Arnold also has served as a teacher at William Beaumont School, acting principal at Lotus Lake School and director of the Instructional Materials Center.

He was a former president of the Waterford Education Association before resigning last year.

Arnold is expected to stay on as principal at Silver Lake School until a replacement is named.

A Waterford Township resident, Robert Winston, 40, of 3708 Warrington has been named interim supervisor of accounting in the district, replacing Robert Lawyer who has become acting director of the Recreation Department.

Formerly employed at Multi Elmack in Oak Park, Winston assumed the position Monday.

Dentists to Hear Ex-AMA Head

Dr. James Z. Appel of Lancaster, Pa., past president of the American Medical Association, will address the Oakland County Dental Society at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Kingsley Inn.

The Oakland County Medical Society has been invited to attend the meeting as guests of the dentists, according to Dr. Jack K. Funky, president of the dental society.

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Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

Paul J. Boelter

Service for former Pontiac resident Paul J. Boelter, 72, of Port Charlotte, Fla., will be 1:30 p.m. Monday at Sparks-Griffin Chapel with burial in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi.

Mr. Boelter, a former maintenance superintendent at Pontiac Motor Division, died Wednesday. He was a member of First Methodist Church in Port Charlotte, and the Official Board and Men's Club of his church.

He also held memberships in Port Charlotte Civic Association, Elks Lodge No. 2153 and Veterans of Foreign Wars No. 5690, all of Port Charlotte.

Surviving are his wife, Martha; a son, Leroy of Pontiac; a daughter, Mrs. Charlotte McClellan of Pontiac; six grandchildren; and three brothers.

Mrs. E. Herman Dohl

Service for former Pontiac resident Mrs. E. Herman Dohl, 82, of Marion, Ind., will be 3:30 p.m. tomorrow at Sparks-Griffin Chapel with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mrs. Dohl died yesterday after a long illness.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. C. W. Heathman of Marion; a son, Erick of Highland; eight grandchildren; and 30 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Mary Lee Green

Service for Mrs. Mary Lee Green, 43, of 490 Luther will be 7 p.m. Sunday at the William F. Davis Funeral Home with burial in Monroe, La.

Mrs. Green died Wednesday after a short illness.

Surviving are seven children, Samuel Green of Monroe, La., and Johnny Jackson, Willie, Gloria, William, Janie and Johnny Green Jr., all of Pontiac.

Also surviving are a brother and two sisters.

Edgar Hamlett

Edgar Hamlett, 80, of 6435 Elmwood, Waterford Township, died yesterday after a short illness. His body is at the Huntington Funeral Home.

Phillip J. Sloan

Service for Phillip J. Sloan, 68, of 71 Williams will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Hill Funeral Home, Grand Blanc, with burial in the Ortonville Cemetery.

Mr. Sloan died yesterday after a long illness.

Surviving are two sons, Phillip Jr. in Illinois and Arthur of Dearborn Heights; three brothers, Charles of Pontiac and Frank and Raymond, both of Flint; and five grandchildren.

Mrs. William St. Clair

Service for Mrs. William (Ma) St. Clair, 82, of 5632 Jerome, Waterford Township, will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Bowerman-Hallifax Funeral Home, Munising, with burial in Munising.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Alonzo Maxon of Waterford Township; six grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Cyrus W. Willis

Requiem Mass for former Pontiac resident Mrs. Cyrus W. (Mary Ann) Willis, 64, of Port Huron will be 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Joseph Catholic Church, Port Huron, with burial there in Mount Hope Cemetery.

The Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. today in the Smith Funeral Home, Port Huron.

Surviving are her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Clayton DeKett of Pontiac and Mrs. William Weston of Fairmont, W. Va.; and two sons, Michael P. of Pontiac and Daniel L. of Oxford.

Also surviving are two sisters, a brother and seven grandchildren.

Mrs. Carey Martin

ROCHESTER — Service for former resident Mrs. Carey

(Mina) Martin, 83, of Detroit will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at the William R. Poter Funeral Home. Burial will be in Mount Avon Cemetery.

Mrs. Martin died yesterday after a long illness.

Surviving are two sons, George L. of Rochester and Donald B. of Inkster, and two grandchildren.

Harold C. Newton

ADDITION TOWNSHIP—Service for Harold C. Newton, 55, of 354 Cantley will be 11 a.m. Monday at the William R. Poter Funeral Home, Rochester. Burial will be in Troy Union Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Newton died yesterday after a long illness.

Surviving are his wife, Agnes; three sons, James W. of Leonard, Robert H. of Addison Township and Edward F. of Pontiac; a brother; and three grandchildren.

Mrs. Aubrey C. Roberts

OKLAUD TOWNSHIP—Service for Mrs. Aubrey C. (June) Roberts, 41, of 4609 Freer will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at All Saints Episcopal Church, Pontiac. Burial will be in Perry Mount Park Cemetery, Pontiac, by Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, Pontiac.

Mrs. Roberts, an occupational therapist, died yesterday. She was a graduate of Wayne State University and is a member of All Saints Episcopal Church.

Surviving are her husband; her mother, Mrs. Fred W. Sackville of East Moline, Ill.; two daughters, Susan and Nancy, at home; one brother; and one sister.

Memorials can be made to Oakland County Retarded Children's Assn.

Robert E. Stivers

STIVAN LAKE — Robert B. Stivers, 65, of 1975 Maplewood died yesterday after a short illness. His body is at the C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home, Keego Harbor.

Mr. Stivers was retired from the Chrysler Corp., Detroit.

Surviving are his wife, Evelyn; three sisters; and two brothers.

Area Crash Injures Man

A 53-year-old man was injured critically yesterday afternoon in a two-car collision at Sashabaw and Walden in Independence Township.

A patient in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Lloyd E. Blimka of 4266 Meyers, Independence Township, received fractured ribs and internal injuries.

Driver of the other car was Daryl L. Nichols, 26, of 3763 Shoals, Waterford Township, according to State Police. He was not hospitalized.

Method of operation

in which goods were delivered Sept. 20 to a man impersonating one of the store's credit customers—is similar to that used in a \$1,000 swindle last month at WKC, Inc.

In each case, the appliances "disappeared" following delivery and the customer whose name was used knew nothing of the purchases.

Two Detroit men arrested on charges of larceny by impersonation in the WKC theft case preliminary examination Oct. 19 in Municipal Court.

Outlook Grim on POW Data

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) Gen. Harold K. Johnson, the Army's chief of staff, says he sees no hope for obtaining knowledge about the condition of U.S. and South Vietnamese prisoners of war.

"All efforts to establish communication with the North Vietnamese through the Red Cross and others have been unsuccessful to date," he said Thursday night.

A little information has been obtained but generally the United States does not know how many men are imprisoned in North Viet Nam nor how they are being treated, Johnson said.

The size of the U.S. military force in Viet Nam should remain about the same for some time since "the critical buildup is already behind us," he said.

Johnson was here to address the Alamo Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army.

Large Dimension to This Problem

SYDNEY (AP)—In the forms for the next census in Australia, one question has been changed from "Length of residence in Australia" to "Period of residence in Australia."

Reason: In the past many people measured the outside dimensions of their houses to answer the question.

LBJ Names Prof

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson has appointed Dr. James Bonner, a Michigan State University professor of agricultural economics, to his 26-member commission on rural poverty. The commission will study programs designed to bring rural living standards even with those of other segments of the population.

Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

BARKELEY, OCTOBER 5, 1966. ROBERT ALAN, 70, of Fourth St., 1:30 p.m. Sunday at Sparks-Griffin Chapel with burial in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi.

Mr. Barkeley, a former of Alan and Jacqueline Barkeley, died yesterday after a long illness.

Surviving are his wife, Evelyn; three daughters, Jeanne, Diane and Doreen; and two sons, Robert and William. He was a member of the St. Joseph Catholic Church, Pontiac.

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Hearings Set Thursday for 4 Indicted by Juror

Preliminary court examinations are scheduled Thursday for four persons indicted yesterday by Oakland County Grand Juror Philip Pratt.

Each was released on \$1,000 bond after standing mute to charges before Bloomfield Hills Justice of the Peace Jack Baldwin.

Credit Card Ring Bilks Second Store

A second Pontiac store has reported being bilked in a phony credit card operation, according to Pontiac police.

Ronald Toudousky, an employee of the Toudousky Shop, 51 W. Huron, said a color television, refrigerator and gas range valued at \$1,436 were taken in the swindle.

The method of operation in which goods were delivered Sept. 20 to a man impersonating one of the store's credit customers—is similar to that used in a \$1,000 swindle last month at WKC, Inc.

In each case, the appliances "disappeared" following delivery and the customer whose name was used knew nothing of the purchases.

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Death Notices

GREEN, OCTOBER 4, 1966. MARY LEE, 69, of 14th Street, died at home. Burial at Oakwood Cemetery, Pontiac. Family service at 2 p.m. Sunday at Sparks-Griffin Chapel, Pontiac.

ROBERTS, OCTOBER 4, 1966. JUNE ROBERTS, 72, of 14th Street, died at home. Burial at Oakwood Cemetery, Pontiac. Family service at 2 p.m. Sunday at Sparks-Griffin Chapel, Pontiac.

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\$249.

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TV Features

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WILD WILD WEST, 7:30 p.m. (2) Ida Lupino plays mad lady scientist who sends robotlike West to meeting of President's Cabinet.

MAN FROM U.N.C.L.E., 8:30 p.m. (4) Comedian Shelley Berman makes rare television appearance in this story about crime syndicate boss who is unhappy with gambling operation. J. Carroll Nash costars.

MILTON BERLE, 9:00 p.m. (7) Milton welcomes Bette Davis and George Hamilton.

SATURDAY

WORLD SERIES, 11:30 a.m. (4) Third game of best-of-seven series between Dodgers and Orioles is scheduled for Baltimore's Memorial Stadium.

Advertisement

SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS

PURE VINYL SIDING

You can be among the homeowners to participate in Mastie's introductory offer in this area. We have been appointed exclusive sales agents and distributors in this area for Mastie Vinyl siding.

To introduce Mastie Vinyl Siding, Mastie will install Vinyl siding completely on your home and those interested can save hundreds of dollars on the installation of this Vinyl.

If you would like pure vinyl siding on your home at a sharply reduced price, call FE 8-9251. Switchboard open 24 hours a day, daily and Sunday. Leave your name, address and phone number and a representative will call you for an appointment. Out of town call Collect. If a phone is not handy, drop a card or letter to...

Marcell Construction Co.
328 N. Perry, Pontiac
FE 8-9251

—Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channels 2-WJBL-TV, 4-WWJ-TV, 7-WXYZ-TV, 9-CKLW-TV, 50-WKBD-TV, 56-WTVS

TONIGHT

6:00 (4) News, Weather, Sports
(7) Movie: "The Spoilers" (1956) Anne Baxter, Jeff Chandler.

(8) Cheyenne (In progress)
(9) Soup Sales

(10) Friendly Giant
(11) Art Lesson

6:30 (4) Network News
(9) Twilight Zone
(50) Little Rascals

(56) What's New
(7:00) Leave It to Beaver

(4) Traffic Court
(9) Movie: "Carnival Story" (1954) Anne Baxter, Steve Cochran.

(50) Flintstones
(56) In My Opinion

7:30 (2) Wild West
(4) Tarzan

(7) Green Hornet
(56) Victory at Sea

(56) Your Dollar's Worth
(8:00) Time Tunnel

(50) Silent Service
(56) Face of the World

8:30 (2) Hogan's Heroes
(4) Man From U.N.C.L.E.

(50) Alfred Hitchcock
(56) For Doctors Only

8:55 (9) News
(2) Movie: "Branded"

(1951) Alan Ladd, Mona Freeman, Charles Bickford.

(7) Millionaire
(9) Tommy Hunter

8:30 (4) T.H.E. Cat
(9) Country Music Hall

(56) Festival of the Arts
(10:00) Laredo

(7) 12 O'Clock High
(9) Star Route

10:30 (9) Peggy Neville
(10:45) Provincial Affairs

11:00 (2) (4) (7) News, Weather, Sports
(50) Paul Winter

11:30 (2) Movies: 1. "The Long Hot Summer" (1958) Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Lee Remick. 2. "Emergency Squad" (1949) William Henry.

(4) Johnny Carson
(7) Movie: 1. "Bend of the River" (1952) James Stewart, Arthur Kennedy, Rock Hudson. 2. "The Tell-Tale Heart" (1962) Laurence Payne.

(9) Bill Anderson Show
(1:00) Beat the Champ

1:30 (4) News, Weather
(2:30) (2) Movies: "Plunder Road" (1958) Gene Raymond, Wayne Morris. 2. "Border Flight" (1936) Frances Farmer, John Howard.

SATURDAY MORNING
6:10 (2) News

6:15 (2) Farm Scene
(8:30) Sunrise Semester

(7) Rural Report
(6:45) The Americans at Work

6:55 (4) News
(7:00) Captain Kangaroo

(4) Country Living
(7:25) Political Talk

7:30 (4) Roto the Clown
(8:00) Clutch Cargo

(50) Boney Boys
(4) Milky's Party Time

(7) Looney Tunes
(8:30) Three Stooges

9:00 (2) Mighty Mouse
(4) Super 6

9:30 (2) Underdog
(4) Alvin and the Chipmunks

10:00 (4) Secret Squirrel
(7) King Kong

(9) Wizard of Oz
(50) Yoga for Health

10:30 (2) Space Ghost
(4) Space Kidettes

(7) Beatie

(9) Hawkeye
(50) Movie
(4) Cool McCool
(7) Casper

(9) Tides and Trails
(11:30) Lone Ranger
(4) Special World Series

(7) Magilla Gorilla
(9) Window on the World

AFTERNOON
(12:00) Road Runner
(7) Bugs Bunny

(50) Cowtown Rodeo
(12:30) Beagles

(7) Milton the Monster
(9) Country Calendar

(50) People Are Funny
(1:00) Tom and Jerry

(7) Hoppy Hooper
(9) Pro Football: Winnipeg at Ottawa

(50) Movie
(1:30) (2) Movies: "Cry of the Werewolf" (1944) Nina Foch, Stephen Crane; "The Wild North" (1952) Stewart Granger, Cyd Charisse.

(7) Wide World of Sports
(2:30) (50) Upbeat

(4) Beat the Champ
(7) College Football: Tennessee vs. Georgia Tech

3:30 (9) Wrestling
(50) Horse Race

4:00 (4) Theater 4
(50) Championship Wrestling

4:30 (2) It's About Time
(4) Flying Fishermen

(9) Supercar
(5:00) Mike Douglas

(4) George Fierrot
(9) Swingin' Time

5:30 (50) Superman
(5:55) (4) S.L.A. Marshall

Employment

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Lady Bird Will Make Asia Trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the first lady seated only a few feet away, President Johnson passed up several opportunities to tell his news conference that she was going along on his Asia tour.

Then, near the end of his meeting with newsmen Thursday, he said: "I neglected to mention that Mrs. Johnson will accompany me on my trip. She will join me in most of my official schedule. During the conferences, as time permits, she will visit various projects and historic sites to gather ideas for use by her national committee for a more beautiful capital and similar civic groups throughout the country."

The first lady smiled.

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Audrey's Sleep Is Broken to Deny Marriage Broken

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — There was a rumor that Audrey Hepburn was seen in Juarez, Mexico, the other day divorcing Mel Ferrer... but a friend of Audrey's swore to me that she was at home in Los Angeles, Switzerland... so, not that I am, I phoned little old Aud at her chalet in the Alps and woke her up about 5 a.m. Swiss mountain time.

"I was just checking a rumor that you were in Juarez, Mexico, getting a divorce," I said. "I guess it's untrue."

"I guess so," Audrey said, "because here I am in Switzerland in bed. Yes, I guess the rumor's untrue."

"I'll bet this is the first time you were interviewed at 5 o'clock in the morning in bed," I suggested.

"It is, too," Audrey said. "But I do appreciate your checking."

"You're sure you do? At this hour?"

"Yes, I'm pretty sure I do," she said. "You might want to talk to Mel. He's at the Sherry-Netherland in New York."

"Since I'm interviewing you at 5 a.m. in bed," I said, "what are your plans?"

"To go back to sleep," she said.

That was about \$15 worth. Shortly thereafter for 10 cents I got Mel Ferrer who said he and his son Mark, 22, who's just been accepted in the Peace Corps, had gone to see "The Bible" and stopped at Schrafft's for a soda... "we had a wild night," he confessed.

"I spent the day," he said, "in Greenwich Village checking locations for 'Walt Under Dark' which Audrey'll do with me producing..."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL... Teddy Kennedy took a swim off Peter Lawford's patio in Santa Monica... after missing a big party at Peter's in his campaigning for Gov. Brown. The Berles, Sallingers, Tony Curtis and Steve McQueen got to the party.

Roger Miller'll sub for Harrah's Lake Tahoe for ailing Sammy Davis... Even Herschel Bernardi, a star of "Fiddler," couldn't get tickets the other night for John Glenn... George Hamilton shot a scene with Baby Jane Holzer at the Pan-Am bldg. (heirport for "Jack of Diamonds").

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: A California TV station showed an old Ronald Reagan movie, says Tully Tittle... and it was identified as a paid political announcement by his opponent.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: Dinah Shore's "Celebrity Cookbook" quotes George Bernard Shaw: "There is no love sincerer than the love of the book."

GARY'S PEARLS: Hollywood has shown great restraint lately. "For instance, when they made 'The Bible,' they kept the Joe of the Book."

Joe E. Lewis insists his bad back wasn't caused by drinking: "It's just that this morning I saw a spider on the ceiling—and I tried to step on it." That's earl, brother.

(The Hat Syndicate, Inc.)

Rebels Active in Red China

HONGKONG (UPI) — Anti-Communist guerrillas, have stepped up activities in southern Red China, blowing up trains, sabotaging dock facilities and stealing government food supplies, Hong Kong newspapers reported today.

The Daily Hong Kong Times also said that Peking officials have been too preoccupied with "cultural revolution" purge activities to deal directly with the increased guerrilla action.

Among incidents reported from the mainland were:

• Guerrillas set off a big explosion in late July and distributed anti-Communist leaflets in the suburbs of Canton, South China's largest metropolis. Explosions were also staged near the Wampoa naval docks.

• The Canton-Hankow train was wrecked by explosion at the Pak-king bridge in Chung Yuen County on Aug. 11 and 27 persons were killed and more than 100 injured.

• The steel mill pier at Pak-ho-ting near Canton was bombed by guerrillas on Aug. 31 and all wharf facilities destroyed.

The Tin Tin Yat Pao reported that the people in Kwangtung have been staging mass evacuation practices in preparation of a coming war.

The report said the dry-runs were called by the Chinese authorities who said it was essential for the people in the face of coming hostilities.

2 Detroit GIs Killed in Viet

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department announced Thursday two Army men from Michigan have died as the result of combat wounds suffered in the Viet Nam War.

The victims were Spec. 5 Gregory D. McKeague, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. McKeague of Detroit, and Spec. 4 James E. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller of Detroit.

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6:00-WJBL, News, Sports
6:30-WJBL, News, Sports
7:00-WJBL, News, Sports
7:30-WJBL, News, Sports
8:00-WJBL, News, Sports
8:30-WJBL, News, Sports
9:00-WJBL, News, Sports
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11:00-WJBL, News, Sports
11:30-WJBL, News, Sports

WJBL, Dinner Concert
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6-PC. MODERN DINING ROOM GROUP COMPLETE

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