

Jury Continues Deliberations in Murder Trial

U.S., Panama Agree to Write New Treaty

Two Countries Will Share Responsibility for Canal Operation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson announced today the United States and Panama have agreed to write a new treaty which will give Panama a share in "administration, management and operations" of the Panama Canal.

Johnson said that after 18 months of discussions negotiating teams for the two countries have reached areas of agreement.

He announced:

1. The 1900 treaty will be abrogated.
2. The new treaty "will effectively recognize Panama's sovereignty over the area of the present Canal Zone."

Details of the areas of agreement are the subject of current negotiations, the President said.

TO SHARE RESPONSIBILITY

"The purpose is to insure that Panama will share with the United States responsibility in the administration, management and operations of the canal as may be provided in the treaty," Johnson said. "Panama will also share with the United States in the direct and indirect benefits from the existence of the canal on its territory."

TV Actress Fights for Life

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Academy Award winner Dorothy Malone battled for her life today after a six-hour lung operation during which her heart stopped but was kept beating by a mechanical heart-lung device.

The 40-year-old blonde star of television's "Peyton Place" series was placed in the intensive care unit at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital at about 5:15 a.m. (PDT) after 10 hours and 15 minutes in the operating room.

Dr. Raymond Weston, one of several surgeons who attended Miss Malone, said:

"I think she will make it. We have removed the clots from her lungs and I'm optimistic."

In Today's Press

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Gromyko to U.S.: Leave Viet

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Soviet Union today condemned the United States as an aggressor and demanded the withdrawal of U.S. forces from Viet Nam as a necessary step for peace.

The United States promptly labelled the Soviet attack as "stale polemics."

The Soviet position was laid before the U.N. General Assembly by Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko in a far-reaching, policy declaration. U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg replied in a statement at a news conference.

Goldberg called Gromyko's Viet Nam remarks "a restatement of old positions that have never been accepted by any U.N. body."

Most U.N. members, he said, are more interested in President Johnson's proposals for unconditional negotiations.

NEW PROPOSALS

Gromyko laid before the 117-nation assembly several new proposals, including one for a U.N. declaration condemning the interference of one country in the internal affairs of another.

He also submitted a draft treaty banning the spread of nuclear weapons to countries not now possessing them.

Goldberg said the United States would study Gromyko's nuclear proposal, but he noted that the United States had already submitted its own draft at Geneva and that it contained all the requirements listed by Gromyko as essential.

Goldberg made no mention of a specific provision in the Soviet draft which would ban the proposed North Atlantic Treaty Organization "multilateral nuclear force."

CITES PROPOSAL

Referring to the Soviet proposal to restrict interference in the internal affairs of other countries, Goldberg remarked that the assembly had adopted the "uniting for peace" plan in

1949 and that this plan appealed to all nations to avoid such interference.

He noted that the Soviet Union voted against it. Most delegates withheld comment pending study of Gromyko's proposals.

Algerian Ambassador Tewfik Bouattoura said: "I think it's a very balanced speech — had some substantial ideas. Very interesting."

Paul Martin, Canada's foreign secretary, challenged Gromyko's proposed nuclear treaty. He said the Western countries could not accept a treaty which would leave them defenseless against a possible Soviet nuclear attack.

"The Soviet Union vigorously condemns the aggression of the United States in Viet Nam," Gromyko said.

He declared that the Soviet people are solidly behind the

Communist Viet Cong and warned that continuation of U.S. military intervention could have serious results.

BIG MISTAKE

"If, for some reason, Washington does not ask itself what the continuation of aggression against the Vietnamese people can lead to in the long run," he said, "we can only say that this is a big mistake. This question is one which should be posed there."

At Mall Ceremony Break Wall (Not Ground)

Normally the start of a building construction project is officially marked with a routine event: The ground breaking. That tradition was shattered by sledge hammers at Pontiac Mall yesterday.

Officials of the Mall and J. L. Hudson Company held a wall-breaking ceremony.

Joseph L. Hudson Jr. and other dignitaries blasted a hole the size of a bowling ball in the rear wall of Hudson's Budget Store to mark the beginning of a \$2.4-million addition to the building at Elizabeth Lake Road and Telegraph in Waterford Township.

While ceremonies were being conducted, workers inside the building were making preparations to tear down 18,000 square feet of the existing structure to provide for expansion.

Construction of the new building, which will add 200,000 square feet of floor space to the store, will begin immediately.

Completion is earmarked for the spring of 1967.

Those present at the ceremony were told by Hudson, company president, that when expansion is completed, the Mall will be the third largest shopping center in the Detroit metropolitan area.

It was also indicated that the Mall will be the largest enclosed shopping center in Michigan with more than one million square feet.

"This is the first time we have

Teachers Get Raise, Chicago Strike Off

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Teachers Union (CTU) last night called off plans for a city-wide strike of the public school system when the school board granted major pay raises and agreed to an election to determine a single bargaining agent for teachers.

The union, representing more than half of the city's 22,000 public schoolteachers, had threatened to strike next Monday.

Early Fiscal Reform Dies in House Vote

LANSING (AP) — Immediate fiscal reform died with a bang and a whimper Thursday as the House voted 55-47 against bringing a bipartisan plan up for formal debate and action.

House Republicans made one last attempt to put the issue on the agenda for the fall legislative session—but failed to get enough votes from rebellious Democrats for immediate action.

"And fiscal reform this session is as dead as a dodo bird," quipped Rep. J. Bob Traxler, D-Bay City, majority floor leader.

House Speaker Joseph K. E. Rosten, D-Detroit, declined to join in such a strong statement, saying, "If an emergency came up this fall we could revive it."

Thirteen of the 73 Democrats joined 34 of 37 Republican House members to try and put the item on the agenda. Eight members did not vote. Two had excused absences. Three members of each party declined to vote on the politically-tough issue.

All agenda items must be approved by both houses. The Senate already had approved most of the items on the agenda. It also added a separate resolution adding the fiscal reform issue to the list of topics for discussion this fall. Differences between the two chambers must be worked out in conference committees.

Rep. George Montgomery, D-Detroit, chief Democratic spokesman for fiscal reform and one of the key bargainers with Gov. George Romney called for inclusion of the item.

"Point No. 1 is fiscal integrity," he said. "The state must make up for deficiencies in spending over the past few years, and we haven't caught up yet."

"Let's at least have a bipartisan introduction of these (fiscal reform) bills. I feel sure they will not come out of the general taxation committee until we are sure of the vote—probably some time next year."

Orders Rights Work Reforms

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson ordered today a sweeping reorganization of federal civil rights programs.

Johnson said the aim of the reorganization will be to achieve greater coordination of federal efforts to eliminate discrimination.

The President acted on recommendations by Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, who said "We want to get peo-ple out of each other's way."

As a result of the changes, the civil rights responsibilities of the attorney general and the secretary of labor will be broadened, the Civil Rights Commission will be given new fact-finding chores and the Commerce Department's Community Relations Service will be transferred to the Justice Department.

Two existing organizations, the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity and the President's Council on Equal Opportunity will be abolished. The functions of these groups will be taken over by the Cabinet departments.

CONCURRING MEMO

In a memo to Humphrey, Johnson said, "I concur in your recommendations to streamline and strengthen the civil rights effort of this administration."

While House press secretary Bill D. Moyers issued a statement, which outlined a six-point reorganization.

Did Not Shoot Area Student, Says Accused

Charged Lum Man Takes Witness Stand in His Own Defense

Kenneth R. Cooke was found guilty of first degree murder shortly after 2 p.m. today by a 12-member jury in Oakland County Circuit Court.

The panel of seven women and five men returned to the jury room at 1:30 p.m. following lunch. They had been unable to present a verdict to Judge Frederick C. Ziem following a 2½-hour session this morning.

Attorneys ended their arguments yesterday afternoon, with the prosecution asking the jury that Kenneth R. Cooke be found guilty of first degree murder, and the defense offering an insanity plea.

Cooke, a 24-year-old unemployed factory worker, is charged with killing Barbara K. Hodges, 545 Second, on June 23.

Cooke took the witness stand in his own defense for a short time yesterday and said that he had no recollection of shooting the Central Michigan University student.

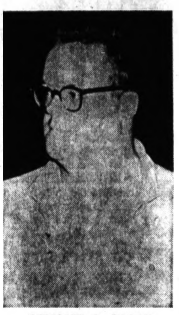
Miss Hodges was shot once in the head after she had been pistol whipped across the face.

STATEMENT

In a statement to sheriff detectives, Cooke reportedly admitted that he struck the woman after robbing her of \$1.35 but did not state that he had shot her.

Two psychiatrists for the defense and one for the prosecution testified yesterday.

Doctors William E. Gordon and C. L. R. Pearman, testified (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)



KENNETH R. COOKE

Four Grants Okayed for OU Studies

Four grants to Oakland University totaling \$48,500 were accepted yesterday by the Michigan State University Board of Trustees.

A safety grant of \$10,500 was awarded by the Chrysler Corp., Ford Motor Co. and the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety.

Designated as the 1965 institutional grant for science from the National Science Foundation (NSF), \$12,600 will be administered under the direction of Chancellor D. B. Varner.

A second grant from NSF of \$5,400 will be used under the direction of Paul Tomboulion, associate professor and chairman of the chemistry department for the university's undergraduate research program.

The fourth grant, \$20,000 by the U.S. Office of Education, (USOE) will establish a Language and Area Center for Chinese Studies.

TRAFFIC SAFETY

Under the direction of Lowell Eklund, dean of the Division of Continuing Education and director of the Mott Center for Community Affairs, the safety grant will be allocated to the study of traffic safety problems.

It will further the activities of the countywide traffic safety project launched earlier this year by the Mott Center at OU.

Funds from the OSOE will be handled by Robert C. Howes, associate professor of history. They will enable OU to expand and diversify its offerings in Chinese studies.

Since it enrolled its first classes in 1959, OU has included in its curriculum a strong emphasis on non-Western cultures, in what is described as its Area Studies Program.

REQUIREMENT

All students are required to take at least one course on non-Western cultures and the majority must take two or more courses under university requirements.

Faculty for the area studies are drawn from several departments, each approaching the subject on the basis of his own interest and area of competence. According to Howes, a program of Chinese language courses was initiated in 1962 as a part of this program in response to student interest.

Mantle of Cold Air Br-rings Out Coats

It's time again to get out topcoats and jackets.

Today's chilly temperatures will sink into the mid-40s to night, then climb to 55 to 60 tomorrow.

A few widely scattered showers are forecast for tonight. Tomorrow will be partly sunny and cool, but Sunday will be somewhat warmer with skies partly cloudy.

A mild 50 was today's low in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. At 2 p.m. the thermometer recorded 57.



IT'S OFFICIAL — Playing key roles in yesterday's wall-breaking ceremonies for the \$2.4 million Pontiac Mall-J. L. Hudson Co. expansion program were (from left) Samuel N. Gershenson, Mall co-owner; Charles Agree, architect; James Sesterlin, Waterford Township supervisor; J. L. Hudson Jr., store president, and William Gershenson, Mall co-owner.



PEANUTS FOR PHILANTHROPY — Doing their bit to advance the annual West Side Kiwanis Club peanut sale are (from left) John Stefanski, president, and Michael E. Daniels, chairman of the sale. With a goal of \$1,000 set, members will sell peanuts throughout the Pontiac area today and tomorrow. Total proceeds are earmarked for area underprivileged children.

India Charges Pakistan Broke Truce in 2 Places

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Pakistani troops violated the India-Pakistan cease-fire in two widely separated places in the Indian Defense Ministry charged today.

The ministry said in a communique that Pakistani troops crossed into the Indian-controlled part of Kashmir in the north sector Thursday, a few hours after the cease-fire went into effect; and that in the southern sector, Pakistani rangers attacked an Indian police post.

The attack was replicated by members of India's armed constabulary at Ashtar, about 52 miles northwest of Jaisalmer in the desert-like state, the communique said.

"Pakistani rangers have still to be cleared from a few other places where they made intrusions into our territory," it added. "Necessary steps are being taken."

DIDN'T ELABORATE — The communique did not elaborate on what the steps were and there was no mention of any regular army units being involved.

However, both nations have police units whose arms include machine guns and who are practically indistinguishable from army units.

The ministry said uniformed Pakistani also crossed near Jhanagar, about 90 miles north of Jammu, Kashmir's winter capital, and began digging trenches.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly cloudy and cooler today and tonight with a few widely scattered showers. Highs today 54 to 60. Low tonight 42 to 48. Saturday partly sunny and continued quite cool, highs 55 to 60. West winds increasing to 15 to 18 miles this afternoon, diminishing to night. Sunday outlook: Partly cloudy and a little warmer.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	48	Highest temperature	60
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 8 m.p.h.		Lowest temperature	42
Direction: West		Mean temperature	54.3
Sun sets Friday at 6:28 a.m.		Weather: Rain, 3/4; partly cloudy	
Sun rises Saturday at 6:34 a.m.			
Moon sets Friday at 4:39 p.m.			
Moon rises Saturday at 4:44 a.m.			

Downtown Temperatures	
6 a.m.	50
7 a.m.	52
8 a.m.	54
9 a.m.	56
10 a.m.	58
11 a.m.	60
12 p.m.	62
1 p.m.	64
2 p.m.	66
3 p.m.	68
4 p.m.	70
5 p.m.	72
6 p.m.	74
7 p.m.	76
8 p.m.	78
9 p.m.	80
10 p.m.	82
11 p.m.	84
12 a.m.	86

Thursday in Pontiac	
Highest temperature	70
Lowest temperature	42
Mean temperature	56
Weather	Sunny; dry; springing early morning



NATIONAL WEATHER — Scattered showers and a few thunderstorms are expected along the Atlantic coast tonight with light rain in the northern portion and upper Mississippi Valley. It will be cooler in the northern and middle Atlantic states, but warmer from the central Rockies to the middle and upper Mississippi Valley.

Cong Suffer Heavy Loss in Assault

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Viet Cong forces, attacking in regional strength, hit government positions 300 miles northeast of Saigon today. A U.S. spokesman said planes and artillery drove back the Reds with heavy losses.

Vietnamese army sources said 600 guerrillas were killed but government losses were "moderate." The action began Thursday in the jungle hills north of Qui Nhon.

There was no U.S. confirmation of the high Communist casualty figure claimed by the Vietnamese.

Only Vietnamese forces were engaged in the fighting which raged around the district town of Qui Son 300 miles northeast of Saigon and just east of the U.S. Army's 1st Cavalry positions at the An Khe Valley.

SMALL PROBES — Small probes were reported against U.S. positions at An Khe Thursday night.

The U.S. forces were reportedly alerted as the Viet Cong overran a government outpost just south of Bong Son district town, Thursday. The Reds hit a large Vietnamese force in the area today, but the Americans were not committed.

Earlier, a U.S. spokesman said the regional force company in the overland outpost at Phu My suffered heavy casualties.

The Bong Son area was the scene of heavy fighting last February when Viet Cong units closed in on the central coast and cut off several district towns in Binh Dinh Province.

Defense Minister Y. B. Chau told Parliament "we will not sit quietly" if Pakistanis try to infringe Indian territory.

Action will be taken if necessary, he said, but India's first action will be to lodge cease-fire violation complaints with the United Nations.

Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri said in a nationwide radio speech earlier "the blackout has been lifted but let us not mistake it for the dawn of peace."

MAY BE WIDER — He said Pakistani leaders talked of a possible "wider conflagration" and he added, "We cannot close our eyes to reality."

President Mohammed Ayub Khan warned Thursday that if the Kashmir problem is not solved, "This continent will again be engulfed in a much wider conflict."

A further shadow over the cease-fire was cast by the threat of sustained guerrilla operations in the Indian-ruled segment of Kashmir.

Aid Measure Is Kept Intact

WASHINGTON (AP) — A virtually intact \$143,000,000 foreign aid appropriation, last of the year's money measures, has cleared the Senate after just one day of debate.

A bipartisan 50-21 vote last night approved the bill after administration forces beat back a barrage of amendments that sought to trim it. Only one amendment was made, and that amounted to only \$50 million.

The bill now goes to a conference committee to compromise the few differences between the versions passed by the House and Senate for the 1966 fiscal year, which started July 1.

The Senate bill is just \$142 million less than the amount voted by the House two weeks ago and is \$217 million beneath the aid ceiling imposed earlier when Congress passed the foreign aid authorization bill.

The Senate bill includes \$1,973,000,000 for economic aid and \$1,170,000,000 for military assistance.

PEACE CORPS HELP — Apart from aid, the measure also includes \$174,188,000 for the Peace Corps and other programs, bringing the total appropriation to \$3,857,188,000.

The aid's biggest victory for administration forces, captured by Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., was defeat of efforts to cut and end military aid to India and Pakistan.

At the moment, no U.S. aid is being sent to the two Asian countries whose war over Kashmir was halted by a United Nations - arranged cease-fire Wednesday.

"Recent Supreme Court decisions definitely have created problems," Bronson said.

Reterring to decisions which give tremendous protection to the accused, Bronson said his office has, in effect, become legal advisor to every county police department.

Olds Offers New Car, Restyled F-85s

TORONADO FROM OLDS — The 1966 Oldsmobile Toronado with front-wheel drive and a flat floor—was given its send-off today by Oldsmobile Division. Also introduced was a restyled line of F-85s.

The brand-new Toronado and a restyled line of F-85s were introduced today as part of the 1966 car lineup from Oldsmobile Division.

Oldsmobile General Manager — H. N. Metzler described the Toronado's styling as "like that of no other car on the road today — its floor is flat for extra interior room . . . and it is powered by front-wheel drive."

The 1966 Oldsmobiles go on sale Oct. 14 in the following area dealer showrooms:

Haskins Chevy-Olds, 6781 Dixie, Independence Township; Suburban Olds, 565 S. Woodward, Birmingham; Houghton & Son, Inc., 538 N. Main, Rochester; Taylor Chevrolet Sales, 148 E. Walled Lake, Walled Lake; and Jerome of Pontiac, 300 S. Saginaw.

Bronson Will Appeal to Board for Funds — Oakland County Prosecutor S. Jerome Bronson today said he would appeal directly to the Oakland County Board of Supervisors for more funds which he termed necessary to properly operate his department.

In a letter to County Clerk-Register John D. Murphy, Bronson requested time on the agenda of the board's Oct. 4 meeting.

Bronson said he felt his request would be honored but indicated he might use the public hearing portion of the meeting to speak if necessary.

A hearing on the proposed 1966 county budget is scheduled in conjunction with the Oct. 4 supervisors' meeting.

Bronson said he would outline the fast growing countywide law enforcement problems to the full board and then ask that they find new money to meet requirements of his department.

EARMARKED FOR OTHERS — In specifying new funds, he emphasized that he would not ask that money earmarked for other departments or the building fund be diverted to the prosecutor's office.

"As resourceful men, I think the supervisors will find additional funds," Bronson said.

The prosecutor's office was granted one new employee, a stenographer, in the proposed budget which specifies a total of 19 new employees for all county departments.

The departments originally requested 125 people.

ADDITIONAL ASSISTANTS — Besides clerical personnel, Bronson had asked for additional assistant prosecutors in the series of meetings of the ways and means and salaries committees of the board of supervisors that preceded the draft of the proposed budget.

Bronson cited four factors as contributing to rapidly increasing demands on his department which functions with basically the same size staff as years ago.

"Recent Supreme Court decisions definitely have created problems," Bronson said.

Reterring to decisions which give tremendous protection to the accused, Bronson said his office has, in effect, become legal advisor to every county police department.

The prosecutor has a pending appeal to State Attorney General Frank Kelly for assignment of an assistant attorney general at the South Oakland office.

One of the three regular men at that office has been assigned to a grand jury for 10 weeks. Bronson said this has complicated an already acute shortage there.

Flood Kills 75 Persons — **RABAT, Morocco (AP)** — A flood which swept a Moroccan village has killed at least 75 persons, authorities said today.

Birmingham Area News

The Birmingham Kiwanis Club will conduct its annual peanut sale tomorrow, with the slogan "Peanuts for Kids."

Proceeds are used to assist children's organizations and needy youngsters in the Birmingham area.

The "getting-to-know-you" routine is much used in local classrooms: Mr. Schmidt, Mr. Dunton and Miss Fox are only three of the 110 new teachers being welcomed to the Birmingham School District this fall.

The 1965 crop of new teachers includes 44 persons with masters' degrees and 10 who have earned their masters' degrees plus 30 semester hours of credit.

Corresponding figures last year were 32 and five respectively.

TWO DOCTORS — But then, last year the district hired two doctors of philosophy and none were added this year.

Average years of teaching experience among the newcomers this year is 2.5, compared to 4 last year.

The 49 beginning teachers hired this year came from 15 colleges and universities, personnel director Kenneth F. Nagley reported to the school board this week.

Heading the list with 12 graduates was Michigan State University. Next were Wayne State University and Bowling Green State University with six each.

OTHER STATES — Eighteen other states sent experienced teachers to Birmingham, although 83 of the newcomers with experience were from Michigan.

"We presently have 837 professional staff members with eight positions to be filled," Nagley reported. "This is an increase of 64 staff members compared with 773 who were employed on June 18 of the 1964-65 school year."

F-55 LINEUP — In the F-55 lineups, interiors and exteriors are styled for 1966. Basic styling of the new F-55 gives these cars a longer look, with more emphasis on the Oldsmobile "family appearance."

Metzel also revealed new styling features of the high-performance 442, including a specific grille and tail lamps, recessed front fender scoop, plain hood and deck lid and specially designed rear ornamentation.

Pontiac Press Ad Exec to Attend NY Seminar — Pontiac Press Classified Advertising Manager Elliott P. Henry will attend a two-week seminar beginning Monday at Columbia University in New York City.

The seminar will be held by the American Press Institute. The 29 seminar members will discuss methods of improving their operations and stimulating the use of classified advertising in their newspapers.

Public Invited to Open House at OCC Sites — Oakland Community College will be open to the public Oct. 3 from 2 to 5 p.m.

The open house at both of the college's campuses will afford visitors opportunity to view grounds and facilities of the new college.

With an enrollment of over 4,000 students, the college became the largest community college in the nation at opening.

Auburn Hills Campus is located at 2000 Featherstone, Pontiac Township, and the Highland Lakes Campus is located at 7500 Cooley Lake, Waterford Township.

12 Yanks Die in Fire at U.S. Navy Center — **TOKYO (AP)** — Twelve U.S. Servicemen died today in a fire in a top-secret U.S. Navy communications center near here. Japanese firemen charged they were barred from entering the base to help quell the fire and save lives. Fourteen U.S. servicemen were injured.

U.S. Navy authorities refused to allow nine Japanese fire companies to enter the base for two hours until the blaze got too big for service teams to handle.

Chrysler Introduces New Valiant Today — Plymouth Valiant, marking its sixth year in the compact field, was introduced today as wider and lower-looking for 1966 by Chrysler Motors Corp.

Noted as styling changes by company officials are a new hood, front fenders, roof and rear deck upper and lower panels.

Valiant goes on sale Thursday at the following area dealers:

Bill Spence, Inc., 6672 Dixie, Independence Township; Patterson of Rochester, 1001 N. Main, Rochester; Bly Sales and Service, 209 E. Main, Milford; Oakland Chrysler, 724 Oakland; and Birmingham Chrysler-Plymouth, 912 S. Woodward, Birmingham.

The Plymouth Valiant 200 is offered as a four-door sedan and two-seat station wagon in both the six-cylinder and V-8 models. The Signet is offered as a two-door hardtop and a convertible coupe in both the six-cylinder and V-8 models.

14 MODELS AVAILABLE — Available in 14 models, Valiant comes with a 116-inch wheelbase with six-cylinder or V-8 engines.

NEW VALIANT — The Plymouth Valiant line was introduced today by Chrysler Motors Corp. The compact was described as wider and longer-looking by company officials. Roof surfaces at the rear has been cut down sharply to meet the rear glass.

School Semester Theme Is 'Getting to Know You'

BIRMINGHAM — Pupils now are getting acquainted with Mr. Schmidt, Mr. Dunton, Miss Fox and their peers in schools through the district.

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Tumbling Wall to Expand Mall

RELOCATED STORE — The completed structure will include a relocated budget store in the basement and two upstairs floors which will provide a selection of merchandise and service comparable to the Northland, Eastland and Westland stores.

When completed, the three merchandising floors will occupy a total of 235,000 square feet compared with the present 84,000 square feet.

In addition, the Mall will add 30,000 square feet to accommodate upwards of 10 fashion shops.

The Community National Bank will also expand its present branch at the Mall.

AT PROCEEDINGS — The owners of the Pontiac Mall, Aaron H. Samuel N. and William Gershenson, and their associates, James H. Wineman and Eugene J. Arnefeld, were among those participating in the proceedings.

Also introduced were Waterford Township Supervisor James E. Seeterlin and other township officials, Hudson representatives, Mall Manager Robert Whitbloom, architect Charles Agre and Walter L. Cause, general contractor.

12 Yanks Die in Fire at U.S. Navy Center — **TOKYO (AP)** — Twelve U.S. Servicemen died today in a fire in a top-secret U.S. Navy communications center near here. Japanese firemen charged they were barred from entering the base to help quell the fire and save lives. Fourteen U.S. servicemen were injured.

U.S. Navy authorities refused to allow nine Japanese fire companies to enter the base for two hours until the blaze got too big for service teams to handle.

Chrysler Introduces New Valiant Today — Plymouth Valiant, marking its sixth year in the compact field, was introduced today as wider and lower-looking for 1966 by Chrysler Motors Corp.

Noted as styling changes by company officials are a new hood, front fenders, roof and rear deck upper and lower panels.

Valiant goes on sale Thursday at the following area dealers:

Bill Spence, Inc., 6672 Dixie, Independence Township; Patterson of Rochester, 1001 N. Main, Rochester; Bly Sales and Service, 209 E. Main, Milford; Oakland Chrysler, 724 Oakland; and Birmingham Chrysler-Plymouth, 912 S. Woodward, Birmingham.

The Plymouth Valiant 200 is offered as a four-door sedan and two-seat station wagon in both the six-cylinder and V-8 models. The Signet is offered as a two-door hardtop and a convertible coupe in both the six-cylinder and V-8 models.

14 MODELS AVAILABLE — Available in 14 models, Valiant comes with a 116-inch wheelbase with six-cylinder or V-8 engines.

NEW VALIANT — The Plymouth Valiant line was introduced today by Chrysler Motors Corp. The compact was described as wider and longer-looking by company officials. Roof surfaces at the rear has been cut down sharply to meet the rear glass.

Public Invited to Open House at OCC Sites — Oakland Community College will be open to the public Oct. 3 from 2 to 5 p.m.

The open house at both of the college's campuses will afford visitors opportunity to view grounds and facilities of the new college.

With an enrollment of over 4,000 students, the college became the largest community college in the nation at opening.

Auburn Hills Campus is located at 2000 Featherstone, Pontiac Township, and the Highland Lakes Campus is located at 7500 Cooley Lake, Waterford Township.

12 Yanks Die in Fire at U.S. Navy Center — **TOKYO (AP)** — Twelve U.S. Servicemen died today in a fire in a top-secret U.S. Navy communications center near here. Japanese firemen charged they were barred from entering the base to help quell the fire and save lives. Fourteen U.S. servicemen were injured.

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Charles Boyer in Sad Return

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Charles Boyer sadly returned from Paris Thursday night — eluding newsmen as he sped away from Los Angeles International Airport — to arrange funeral services for his only son.

Michael Charles Boyer, 21, fired a pistol bullet into his temple, police said. They say it could have been a prank, or perhaps suicide inspired by what young Boyer believed an unrequited love.

Boyer, 66, was making a movie in Paris when his wife telephoned Thursday morning to say their only child was dead.

Boyer had told an interviewer earlier this week in Paris that Michael "was searching," and added: "I'm trying to help him find himself."

'ALWAYS A LOSER'

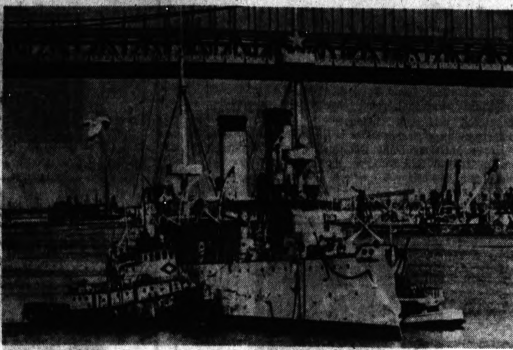
The young man's own estimation of himself was given a detective by the girl he loved. "He told me he was a loser, that he had always been a loser, and that if he lost me, he would kill himself."

The girl — Marilyn Campbell, 22, who said Michael wanted to marry her — said the fatal shooting came after she told him she was leaving him. Later, however, she said she meant she was leaving his house, not breaking off the romance.

Detectives said young Boyer played Russian roulette with a loaded revolver at his Beverly Hills home before the fatal shot was fired early Thursday, shortly after midnight. The game is played by spinning a single bullet in a revolver's chamber, then pulling the trigger with the gun barrel pressed against the temple.

Boyer died of a single bullet fired into his left temple from a snub-nosed 38-caliber revolver with only one bullet in the cylinder. Det. L. J. Crowe, Armstrong said the shot may have discharged as Boyer played a final and fatal game.

"But it's quite possible," said Armstrong, "that he knew which chamber held the one bullet."



AP Photos

FLAGSHIP SAILS AGAIN — It's only a short cruise but the historic USS Olympia, Admiral Dewey's flagship in the Spanish American War, went up the Delaware River at Philadelphia yesterday. Powered by tug,

the ship went to a new berth about a mile from the famed cruiser's previous berth. A historic shrine, the ship was moved to clear the way for a multi-million dollar landing project.

2 Say Mars Life Not Ruled Out

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two scientists challenged today the view of space agency experts that Mariner 4 photographs may have ruled out the possibility that Mars once had surface water and a denser atmosphere — key requisites for life.

Last July, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, in a report to the White House, said Mariner's photos indicate Mars never had any oceans or other significant bodies of surface water — and that this makes less promising the prospect that life ever existed on the planet.

The tentative conclusion stemmed from photographic evidence that Mars is pockmarked with craters, surfaces of which show little evidence of erosion — whereas erosion would have occurred if there had been lots of water around.

But today, two other researchers came up with a theory that the Martian craters are new compared, say, with those on the earth's moon. Therefore, they say, water could have been

present on Mars during the first 3.5 billion years of the planet's history, and then disappeared before the craters were blasted out by meteorites.

VIEWS OFFERED

Researchers Edward Anders of the University of Chicago and James R. Arnold of the University of California, San Diego, offered their view in a report in the technical journal "Science." They said they'd made computer calculations which indicate that the surface of Mars is

20 to 25 times more likely to be bombarded with crater-forming meteorites than the earth's moon — due to Mars' proximity to the asteroid belt, the prime manufacturing plant for celestial fireballs.

They argued that since Mariner's photos indicate that craters on Mars are almost four times as abundant as those on the moon — but would be formed up to 25 times faster — the present craters on Mars could be only one-sixth as old as those on the moon.

American Made Clothing For Men For Less At SIMMS — TODAY and SATURDAY ONLY

SIMMS DISCOUNT BASEMENT



Group Of Men's Lined Work Jackets

Values to \$6.00 **3.99**

Washable jackets in cotton twills, Lanishires, Denims, in sizes 36 and 38 only. Most have zipper fronts. All first quality.



Group of Size 36 & 38 Only Surcoats & Jackets

Values to \$12.95 **4.99**

Assorted grouping of smart surcoats and jackets for fall and winter wear. Quilt or pile lined. Many are washable, all first quality.



Men's Red & Black Plaid Wool Jac-Shirts

American First Quality

Popular in or out style jac-shirt of wool. Size small and medium only. **2.99**



Men's Washable Nylon Insulated Suits

Jacket & Pants Both For **5.99**

Washable nylon shell, insulated suits for outdoor work and sports. Zipper or snap front jackets, pants with wide elastic waist. Several colors. Size large and extra-large only.



Men's Woolrich Hunting Coats

\$19.95 Value **12.96**

Red and black plaid hunting coats of 100% wool — 24 ounces, flannel lined. 2 slash pockets, 2 shell pockets. Button front. Sizes 38-42-44-46.



98 North Saginaw Street

Pentagon Eyes New Recruits in Reserve-Guard Merger Move

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon is talking about recruiting thousands of new reservists in what could be a renewal of its battle with Congress for the right to merge Reserve and National Guard units.

The idea is to seek volunteers who would undergo six months of active duty training and complete their six-year military obligation in Reserve or Guard units. These reservists escape the two-year draft but are subject to further active duty if they are needed.

Officials who gave newsmen a broad outline of the plan Thursday said it is needed because Congress blocked plans to beef up some units by the transfer of trained reservists in other units now considered surplus.

They did not go into details, but indicated the Defense Department might be ready to announce formal plans within a week.

The officials, who declined to be named, agreed that the recruitment plan was not particularly efficient in providing manpower, because the six-month recruits would spend most of that time in training.

The plan, which would complement increased draft calls and stepped-up regular recruiting drives, would make heavier inroads into the civilian society, they said, and would put more youths into uniform that the Pentagon expected or even wants.

The clear implication was that if Congress would give Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara authority to transfer reservists, as he asked, recruiting of the new men would be unnecessary.

McNamara, a man of determination, announced late last year he would merge Army Reserve and National Guard forces into more efficient components, eliminating those not needed and building the others up to useful strength. A similar plan was proposed for Air Reserve and Guard units.



It's The Right Time To Layaway For Christmas Gifts

You buy 'em, we'll hold 'em 'til Christmas... and you use our layaway for free — no interest or extra costs — you pay only the low Simms price.

Simms Electronic Dept.



9-V Transistor Radio Battery

Hi-power battery fits most all transistor radios. Fresh stock imports. Limit 20. **13c**



LOOK — Genuine 'REALTONE'

6-Transistor Radio Complete-Case-and Battery

Powerful Realtone Jodel 6-transistor radio picks up all area stations for AM broadcasts. \$1 holds. **3.98**



Hi-Power 10-Transistor Radio

'Seminoe' portable radio complete with battery and earphone. Only \$1 holds. **10.98**



'REALTONE' 5-Transistor

Walkie-Talkie

Listen and Talk Without Wires

Citizens band walkie talkie with channel 9 operation, side grip push-to-talk, pong, telescopic antenna, recast volume control. Up to 1 mile range. Not as shown. \$1 holds. **12.98 Ea.**



'REALTONE' 5-Transistor

Tape Recorder

Simms Price **16.98**

Complete with sampler tape, take-up reel, batteries and earphones. Built-in coil cord microphone. \$1 holds.



WORLD-WIDE PICK-UP

10-Transistor 3-Band AM-FM-SW Radio

Simms Price **19.98**

'Avic' Model 123 radio has 10-transistors and 3-diodes for extra power. Telescoping antenna for longer range. \$1 holds.



Compare to Machines at Double the Price

'SMITH CORONA' Electric Adding Machine

\$119.50 Value **79.98**

'Addomatic' 66A electric adding machine adds, subtracts and multiplies. Totals to \$1,999.99 figure. Only \$1 holds.



98 North Saginaw Street

SIMMS is Open Today 'til 10 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Simms Camera Dept. SUPER-SPECIALS

What does 'Super-Specials' mean here at Simms? Just this: our low everyday price is cut even more for a certain time. In this case these Super-Specials are for today and Saturday only.

CAMERA DEPARTMENT DISCOUNTS

'ANSCO' Snapshot Films

620-127 Size **3.69c**

All weather film for black & white snaps under all weather conditions. Limit 10 Pgs.

'Kodak Kodachrome' Films

620-127 Size — Per Roll **79c**

Fresh dated color film for wonder snaps in true colors. Limit 10 rolls.

Instant Loading — Electric Eye

'Kodak Instamatic' Cameras

'Instamatic 300' Sets

\$49.50 electric eye camera with built-in flash rapid film advance, double exposure prevention. Complete with film, batteries. \$1 holds in free layaway. **32.98**

'Instamatic 400' Sets

\$59.50 value — electric eye camera with motor movie drive, built-in flash, double exposure prevention. Complete with film, batteries. \$1 holds in Simms free layaway. **37.98**

No. 104 Color Pack

Polaroid Camera

Big color pictures in 60 seconds or less. Prints half the original price. **48.98**

Model 100 Polaroid \$119.98

Sale! Polaroid Films

Type 32 and 37 **1.49**

Type 42-47 or 101 **1.85**

200-300 speed **3.79**

Polaroid Color Film — 108 or 48

Super 8 Movie Cameras

'Kodak' Super 8 Zoom Electric Movie Camera

\$174.50 model M6 automatic camera with reflex viewing, drop-in load cartridge, fold-away pistol grip. \$1 holds. **128.98**

'Bell & Howell' Super 8

Zoom Movie Camera Model 430 — Reg. \$159.50

Autoload Super 8 is automatic, zoom lens, reflex viewing. Shuts off film without interruption. \$1 holds. **119.98**

Super 8 Movie Projectors

'ARGUS' Super 8 Movie Projector

\$80.00 Value **66.98**

500 watt brilliance, 11.5 lens, 400 foot reel capacity. Single lever control for forward, reverse and still. \$1 holds.

'BELL & HOWELL' Movie

Super 8 Projector

\$94.50 Value **77.98**

No. 356 Automatic thread real-to-real load with forward, reverse and still projections to assure bright, sharper movie. New styling, quiet operation. Built into case. \$1 holds.

'Kodak Carousel' Push-button

Slide Projector

\$89.50 Value **64.98**

Model 600 with push-button automatic 4" 6.5 corner lens. Slide tray holds 80 slides. \$1 holds.

Sale! SIMMS PRECISION BINOCULARS

German 8x30 Binoculars

Compare **22.98**

\$100 Sellers

Lightweight binoculars with coated lens and prism. Fast center focusing feature, only \$1 holds in free layaway.

'BUSHNELL' 7x35 Binoculars

Center focusing, coated lens. Zeiss type, 341 feet at 1000 yards. 5mm exit pupil. **21.98**

98 North Saginaw

SIMMS

— Main Floor



Pontiac Press Photo

'GEOLOGISTS' — Linda Larkey, 5767 Stratford Way, and Paul Leopard, 5366 Pontiac Lake, both of Waterford Township, seem fascinated by the rock Paul is holding. Geology is only one phase of the curriculum Riverside Elementary School's fifth and sixth graders undertook this week at Camp Naheli Highlands near Ortonville.

Out-of-Door School, Camping Combined

Waterford Township's school camp program is a shining example that out-of-doors instruction can be just as rewarding as that encountered in the classroom... maybe even more so.

Besides getting a good dose of classroom subjects, pupils are taught by experts in the fields of law enforcement, forestry, fire prevention, astronomy, the arts and sciences.

Fifth and sixth graders from Riverside Elementary School are the first group of the township's secondary pupils to attend Camp Naheli Highlands near Ortonville this fall.

They are there this week, with their teachers, some parents and Charles H. Welsh, their principal who introduced the school camp program to Waterford Township six years ago.

This year marks a milestone in the program in that it's the first time that elementary pupils other than sixth graders will get the opportunity to attend camp.

AN EXPERIMENT

Welsh, who was associated with camp programs at Birmingham and Port Huron before coming to Waterford Township, admits inclusion of all elementary pupils is an experiment.

"The curriculum will vary a little bit," he said.

"You have to play it by ear with the little ones and see how they adjust to these things."

Riverside's fifth and sixth graders are scheduled to stay in camp all this week. Next week, third and fourth graders from Riverside will remain in camp for 2½ days each.

THIRD WEEK

The third week, Riverside's first and second graders will be in camp for 1½ days each, while kindergarten pupils will stay one day, but not overnight.

Sixth graders from the township's 25 other elementary schools will attend camp for one-week stays in October and November and next spring.

Altogether, 1,500 pupils are expected to attend the 62-acre camp on Perry Lake, according to Welsh.

"We're trying to make this a total school program," said Welsh. "Parents, teachers and pupils are all involved."

"The children have so much fun, they don't realize they are learning," he added.

and point out the danger of weapons.

"The real important thing," said Welsh, "is that the children get to see the police as a friend. They really know they've got a friend if they get in trouble."

Each teacher tries to determine what their pupils want to study, according to Welsh.

The fact that the teacher and her pupils are living together 24 hours a day bolsters their relationship, observed Welsh.

"We bring in outside resource people to give our teachers wider experiences and make them better teachers," asserted Welsh.

The children are exposed to a variety of subjects through the outdoor environment.

STORIES, POEMS

They get the opportunity to express their feelings by writing stories and poems pertaining to these experiences.

The typical day includes activity periods morning, afternoon and evening. The children are required to clean their cabins and perform kitchen details except for cooking.

During their rest periods, they can read some of the library books taken to camp to supplement what they are learning.

Recreational activities are numerous.

TALENT SHOWS

Included are square dancing, campfire programs, talent shows, tennis, golf, volleyball, football, softball, badminton and tetherball.

Torrential Rains Let Up

By The Associated Press

Torrential rains which have pounded the midcontinent for a week subsided today, but flood waters continued to roll over rich farmland, ruining fall crops in some areas.

Rivers in northern Arkansas spilled over their banks and flowed into low-lying croplands, adding to the crop damage already caused by wind and rain.

Officials feared that damages to cotton, soybeans and rice would total millions of dollars.

The Black River rose above 16 feet in Black Rock, Ark., Thursday and should crest at 18 feet Saturday, four feet above flood stage.

The towns along the river are built on hills and are not endangered by the flood.

The Strawberry River overflowed between Lynn and Strawberry, Ark., closing Arkansas 25 highway.

Heavy rains and high humidity have turned what had appeared to be one of southern Ohio's best tobacco crops into what may be one of the worst.

Officials said the crop could be 10 to 25 per cent below normal.

RAINS SUBSIDING

In Texas, the rains which soaked the state have subsided. The heaviest rains fell in the Austin area. Rainfall up to 10 inches sent the placid Little Pedernales River on a 10-foot rise that for a while isolated President Johnson's LBJ Ranch 60 miles west of Austin.

The rain generally was welcomed by Texas, except for farmers with cotton open in the field and other crops unharvested.

In Oklahoma, the Washita River flooded the southern lowlands, but the river was falling. Residents of El Reno, Guthrie and Kingfisher were cleaning up their homes after a brief runoff.

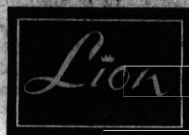
THREAT ABATING

The flood threat abated in Illinois, though the Mississippi River was expected to crest about 3½ feet above flood stage today or Saturday near Quincy, but

an official said the flood waters were in effect for the Dakotas, would not reach commercial, industrial or residential areas.

Scattered cold rain chilled areas from the central Rockies to Upper Michigan. Some wet Omaha, Neb., Thursday night, a snow mixed with rain over portions of the Dakotas.

Warm temperatures were the freeze or frost warnings rule in the East.



Mountain corduroy

... the rough and tumble type ... that might be seen checking the herd on a blustery night ... stalking an elusive mountain cat ... or snowshoveling a path to the bunkhouse.



GUNNERS MATE ... Sturdy Cotton Corduroy Whaler with snap front, easy-going shirttail bottom, handmade shearing lining. Two upper patch and flap pockets with snap closures, two lower slash zipper pockets, elasticized cuffs. Beechleaf Olive.

Sizes 36-44

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FREE 5 LBS. COFFEE IF FRETTER CAN'T BEAT YOUR DEAL !!!!



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\$473,000 APPLIANCE INVENTORY TO BE SCUTTLED FOR \$250,000 BY MONDAY EVENING AT 6:00 P.M.

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SALE AT ALL 8 STORES FRI. & SAT. SALE AT 4 STORES SUNDAY & MON.

SALE SUNDAY 11 A.M. to 6 P.M. PONTIAC WAREHOUSE
Telegraph Rd. 1/2 Mile South of Orchard Lake Rd.

Emerson Combination 22" TV with AM/FM Stereo. Phone. Pro-Year model. Stainless. Gilded Walnut \$299

Emerson Portable Stereo Phone. Beautiful suitcase styling. Reg. \$99.95 \$79.95

Home Freezer Full family size. In original crates. Holds 265 Lbs. \$149.95

Color TV All in Demand. Lumber Company Styling. Patent South Ventilated Chassis. Immediate delivery. FRETTER'S LOW, LOW SALE PRICE \$349.95

Admiral Portable TV Big Screen 14,000 Volt Chassis. New Steel Bond Tube. Dealer's Low, Low Sale Price \$89.95

Admiral Console Stereo Brand New Solid-State. All-76 Radio. Four Speakers. Illuminated Control Panel. A.P. Last. FRETTER'S LOW, LOW SALE PRICE \$199.95

Westinghouse Console Stereo. Walnut Cabinet. 6 Speakers \$139.95

30" Norge Deluxe Electric Range Fully Automatic \$169.95

Maying Washer Mac Extra Large Finger Rolls. Slightly Marred \$109.95

Use Kelvinator Electric Range. All porcelain drum, automatic temp. control. Excellent Condition \$47

Whirlpool Large Tub Capacity. Energy Saver. Energy Saver. Energy Saver. Energy Saver. FRETTER'S LOW, LOW SALE PRICE \$78

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NO-DEFROSTING DUPLEX REFRIGERATOR FREEZER Full Size 11.38 Cu. Ft. \$149.95

Full Size 25-1/2" Freezer. Only 100 lbs. Includes Freezer in Old Refrigerator. See Us in Freezer's Sensational Low-Low Sale Prices On These

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BOLENS BLIZZARD BEATER

Feed the full power of a Husky compact tractor to a rugged 32-inch snow eater and plow up a storm. No belts to slip or fool with. You can start, stop, change direction of casting chute, raise or lower the snow eater without slowing down — without getting off the tractor. Controls within easy reach for safety, convenience and smooth operation. And when winter is over, Bolens Fast-Switch, matched-to-tractor attachments let you mow, till, seed, haul and more — the powerfun way. See both Husky Tractors: 6hp Husky 600 and 7¼hp Husky 800.

42-inch Blade
Plows through knee-deep snow for low-cost removal. In summer it's a grader blade.



FACTORY SPECIAL
MODEL 600 With Recoil Starter and 22-in. Rotary Mower Attachment Reg. \$669.95 NOW \$529.95
MODEL 600 With Electric Starter and 22-in. Rotary Mower Attachment Reg. \$756.80 NOW \$619.95

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ORNAMENTAL IRON
Beautify Your Home With Custom Designed Ornamental Ironwork
Railing—Columns—Grill
SEE OUR I.P.C. REINFORCED
CONCRETE STEPS
Safety Tread Redwood Shaping
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ULTRA BROWN!



Hammonton Park Clothes!

This new brown from Hammonton Park makes no bones about its brownness. A pure, rich brown—and proud of it. Deep and dressy; elegant without being stuffy. Goes great with accessories. And our variety is truly ultra!

\$100 to \$115

Use a Convenient Lion Charge Plan with option terms

FLEX-WEIGHTS



Sizes 7½ to 13 B, C, and D widths
\$26.95

Authorities Hopeful of Recovering Remains of Lard Shipment

LANSING (AP)—Authorities hoped today to recover the last few packages from a shipment of lard, containing small metallic particles, which were to house 700 welfare families in five northern Michigan counties.

Some of the lard definitely has been eaten, but there still

have been no reports of illness from it, said Dr. Lynn Kellogg, Michigan's Deputy Director of Social Welfare.

Most of the distributed lard had been recovered by Thursday afternoon, Kellogg said.

In cases where the lard had

been eaten, "all we can hope for is that no one got any large amount of this metal sufficient to injure them," he added.

NEAR COMPLETION
He said a few more recoveries today probably "would make it safe to say we have all we can expect to get back." A few

families weren't at home when authorities called on them earlier, he said.

J.L. Littlefield, chief of the State Agriculture Department's Food Inspection Division, said preliminary tests on lard samples turned up "a fine dustlike

foreign material" which would adhere to a magnet.

Kellogg said further tests were planned over the weekend, and Littlefield said the material will be traced back to the processor in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

"Distribution of the lard was stopped as soon as the first com-

plaints came in," Littlefield said. "As a result, only 1,050 of the more than 28,000 (two-pound) bricks were distributed."

The lard was surplus food being distributed to welfare and low-income families in Antrim, Otsego, Crawford, Leelanau and Kalkaska counties.

Sealab Aquanauts in Deepest Dive Yet

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP)—Aquanauts M. Scott Carpenter and Wallace T. Jenkins have descended to 253 feet in the deepest ocean dive yet at the Sealab 2 underwater living project.

Two previous attempts, to

make deep dives had been postponed and apparent trouble with a depth gauge required the aquanauts Thursday to stop short of their goal of 306 feet.

CLARKSTON APPLIANCE

6 N. Main St. 625-2700
Open 9 Till 9 Mon. thru Sat.

Waite's TONITE and SAT. ONLY SALE!

SHOP TONITE TILL 9 . . . SATURDAY 9:30 TILL 9 P.M. . . Just Say "CHARGE IT"



Men's Assorted Dress and Sport Shirts
Reg. 4.00 and 4.25 **2 for \$5**
Dress shirts in 100% high count cotton broadcloth. Tab and modified spread collars. Sizes 14½ to 17. Sport shirts in 100% combed cotton gingham plaids with spread collars. Sanforized washable. Colorfast. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Charge Yours.
Men's Wear . . . Street Floor



Boys' Wool Melton BENCHWARMERS
Reg. 18.00 **\$14.97**
Zip-out Orlon pile lining. Full zipper front, 2 patch pockets and bucket hood. Sizes 8 to 20.
Boys' Wear . . . Second Floor



Girls' Poplin BENCHWARMERS
Reg. 15.00 **\$10.97**
Completely water repellent and hooded. Saddle stitched and quilt lined. Navy, burgundy, beige. 7-14.
Girls' Wear . . . Second Floor



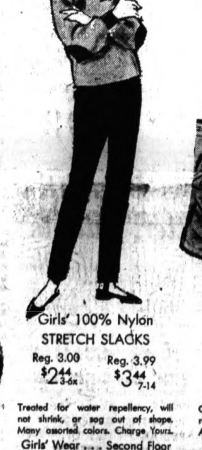
Misses' . . . Famous Make STRETCH SLACKS
Reg. 9.99-14.99 **\$7.99**
Choose from plaids, checks, Glen Plaid and solid color. Gripper waist and a large assortment of colors. Sizes 8 to 18.
Charge Yours



MISSIES' and Women's BLOUSE SALE
Reg. 3.99 **\$2.97** Reg. 4.99-6.99 **\$3.97** Reg. 7.99 **\$4.97**
Choose from Dacron polyesters, Dacron polyesters, Dacron polyesters and cottons and little or no-iron cottons. Long and roll sleeve, in dress and tailored styles. Assorted colors and prints also white. 30-38, 40-46.
Sportswear . . . Third Floor



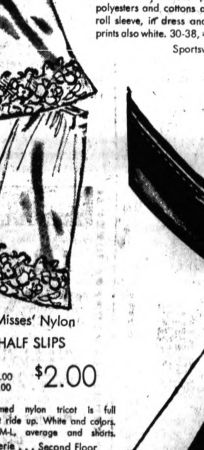
Boys' Wash 'n Wear DRESS SHIRTS
Reg. 3.00 each **2 for \$5**
Convertible, snap-tab or button down collars. White and stripes. Sanforized for shrinkage. Quality cut for built-in comfort. Sizes 6 to 20. Charge It.
Boys' Wear . . . Second Floor



Girls' 100% Nylon STRETCH SLACKS
Reg. 3.00 **\$2.44** Reg. 3.99 **\$3.44**
Treated for water repellency, will not shrink, or sag out of shape. Many assorted colors. Charge Yours.
Girls' Wear . . . Second Floor



Girls' Reversible SKI PARKA
Reg. 10.99 **\$8.66**
Quilted 100% nylon ski parka is reversible from print to solid color. Assorted colors. Size 7-14.
Girls' Wear . . . Second Floor



Misses' Nylon HALF SLIPS
Reg. 3.00 and 4.00 **\$2.00**
Lace-trimmed nylon tricot is full cut, won't ride up. White and colors. Size 8-14, average and slim.
Lingerie . . . Second Floor



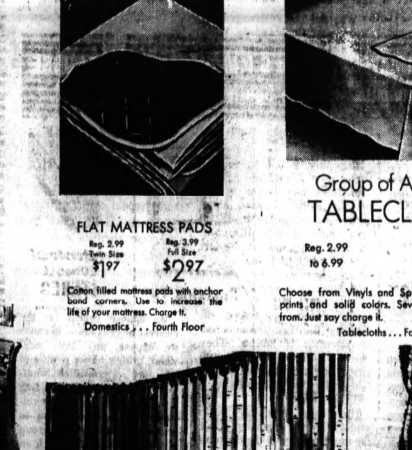
Ladies' Kid Skin Leather GLOVES
Reg. 7.00 to 18.00 **½ OFF**
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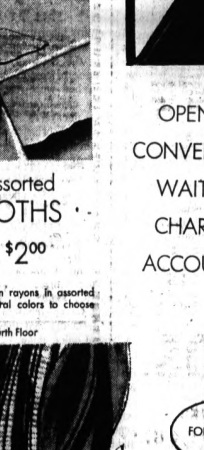
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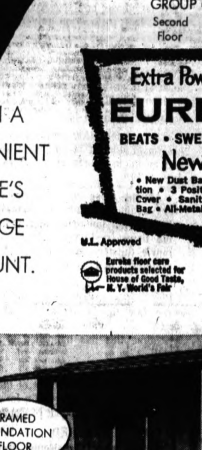
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Lovely 2400 bedspreads for modern or traditional bedrooms. 4 lovely colors. Charge Yours . . . at Waite's.
Bedspreads . . . Fourth Floor



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THE PONTIAC PRESS

West Huron Street

Pontiac, Michigan

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1965

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Postal Dept. Cancels GOP 'Needy' Job Move

The Republican minority on Capitol Hill, needing a victory like New York needs water, narrowly missed scoring one on the popular side of an issue. But a last-minute run-out by Democrats originally aligned with the Republicans cost the GOP a measure of triumph.

At issue was a Republican-sponsored House resolution calling for disclosure of the names of youths hired by the Post Office Department as summer replacements for vacationing postal personnel.

The job program had been set up to help "needy" youths earn money for school expenses. Instead, it was revealed that 3,380 of the 8,557 school-age youths employed at \$2.29 an hour were hired on recommendation of Congressmen. In fact, sons or other relatives of lawmakers are known to have been among the replacements.

Contending that the school-aid work program had evolved into just another patronage plan, Republicans asked both White House and outgoing Postmaster General John Gronowski for an identifying list of the job recipients.

After the request was treated with typical bureaucratic unresponsiveness, Gronowski announced that individual postmasters—34,000 of them—could on request make public the names of youths who worked in their post offices.

Neither a not a patent cover-up for what appears to be an abuse of public trust by some members of Congress, the Postmaster General's decision lays him open to derision.

Either he is the most naive politician extant, since postmasters are Administration appointees, or the most maladroit practitioner of the art of political shift.

Crop Resources of U.S. Grow in Productivity

A steadily declining farm population is a phenomenon that has been with us for most of this century. It is a phenomenon that is likely to continue as technology finds new ways for fewer farmers to grow more food for more people.

Despite this fact, agriculture remains the Nation's No. 1 industry, and by a wide margin. According to Robert B. Toole, governor of the Farm Credit Administration, agriculture still employs about 6.5 million people.

This is more, for example, than are employed by the steel, automobile, transportation and public utility industries combined.

From all this, it might well be concluded that there is no immediate prospect of the Country's agrarian establishment being uprooted.

Gremlins Give Fits to Scientific Feats

Early in the space age, the technicians and scientists fooling around with rockets on a remote sandbar in Florida, then known as Cape Canaveral, rediscovered an ancient law of human endeavor which they dubbed Murphy's law: If anything can go wrong, it will.

The truth of the law was given its most dismal proof when the first Vanguard rocket ingloriously blew up on the pad way back in December 1957.

The law was operating when John Glenn made this country's first manned orbital flight,

when a faulty signal indicating something was wrong with his Mercury capsule's heat shield gave a lot of people the scare of their lives.

And the law was in force all through the Gemini V saga, from a balky fuel cell at the beginning to the jamming of some small rocket thrusters near the end.

Fortunately, Murphy's Law has a corollary: Things will go wrong—unless men do their darnedness to see that they don't.

Troubles can't be eliminated, but they can be kept to a minimum and they can be overcome. That's what makes the Gemini venture a major space triumph—not that a new endurance record was set but that the flight went its full course (all but one orbit) and achieved its major objectives in spite of unforeseen problems that developed.

The Romans had an appropriate motto for this long before Murphy: "Ad astra per ardua." To the stars through difficulties.

Minimum Wage Is Hard to Raise

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON—Boosting the minimum wage has been slow business and still is. In the 27 years since 1938 Congress has raised it only \$1, from 25 cents an hour to its present \$1.25.

And now a bill to raise the minimum to \$1.75 and extend the coverage of the law to 7.9 million more workers seems dead for this session. About 29.6 million workers are presently covered.

Even if the House MARLOW should approve in 1965, the Senate won't have time to.

Earlier this year President Johnson recommended an additional 4.6 million people be brought under the law's protection but he didn't recommend increasing the minimum wage, saying that was up to Congress.

So Congress undertook to do it, or part of it. The House Education and Labor Committee approved, a bill to raise the present \$1.25 minimum to \$1.40 next July for those now covered, to \$1.50 on July 1, 1967, to \$1.75 on July 1, 1968.

And coverage would be extended for the first time to farm workers, bringing them in at \$1.15 an hour next July 1 and at \$1.25 an hour July 1, 1968.

YEARLY INCREASES
The rate for other newly covered workers would start at \$1 an hour next January and go up in yearly increases to \$1.75 by July 1, 1970.

Among those newly covered workers would be employees of small retail businesses, laundries and dry cleaning firms, restaurants, hotels, motels, movie theaters, hospitals, local transit systems, and small telephone exchanges.

But—the reason it is unlikely to become law this year is that the bill is caught in a squeeze in Congress, not the first time this has happened to this kind of bill.

Any hope of pulling it out of the someone seems dim because there is a lot of opposition to the bill in and out of Congress.

RTI. BOTTLENECKED
For example: The House Rules Committee, which is a kind of traffic cop who says what legislation can go up to the full House for a vote, won't clear it. This same committee has been a bottleneck on minimum wage bills before.

Organized labor strongly supports the measure. In fact, the AFL-CIO suggested the minimum be increased to \$2 an hour and that the 40-hour week be dropped to 35.

But the bill has been attacked by nearly every employer group in the country.

Verbal Orchids to

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Platten
of 205 Draper; 52nd wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Remy L. Marietta
of Almont; 64th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Nellie Montgomery
of 5270 Elizabeth Lake Road; 85th birthday.

Mrs. Margaret Walsh
of 2380 Watkins Lake Road; 89th birthday.



Pandora's Box?

David Lawrence Says:

14B Debate Will Be Extensive

WASHINGTON—One of the most informative filibusters in the history of Congress is due to start in the Senate next week. The extensive debate will deal with a bill already passed by House of representatives which would open the way for compulsory unionization in LAWRENCE



the plants, factories, and service businesses where unions have managed to get recognition in behalf of a majority of employees.

Unless a worker joins a union, he can today be deprived of his job in 31 states because the employer must agree to do the bidding of the union in this respect or else face a costly strike. In 19 states such contracts are forbidden. Shall they be permitted now in all 58 states?

Very few people know that compulsory unionization involves a violation of civil rights and runs contrary to the basic principles of individual freedom in a democracy.

The entire labor-management situation will be thoroughly explored in the Senate, not only on the issue of compulsory unionization but with respect to the many cases of fraud that have been uncovered in connection with the securing of a union majority in a plant.

UNDER FIRE
The National Labor Relations Board will be under fire, too.

It has, for instance, compelled an employer to recognize a union without a secret election in case after case where union organizers have intimidated individual workers and forced them to sign cards declaring that they are willing to join a union.

The public has, however, been led to believe mistakenly that any employer can get an election at any time he has an honest doubt that a union represents a majority of his employees and that the balloting is secret.

The National Labor Relations Board itself has been accused of operating as an agent of the labor unions. The situation has gone to such an extreme that Congressman Robert P. Griffin, Michigan, Coauthor of the Landrum-Griffin labor law has introduced a bill to abolish the National Labor Relations Board and establish in its place a 15-man labor court.

FILLS BILL
This would be similar to the U. S. Tax Court. U. S. commissioners would replace the trial examiners who now hear most of the National Labor Relations Board cases.

Griffin declares that his bill generally fills the recommendations made by the American Bar Association.

The main issue, however, is whether the individual in America is to have the right to work or whether he is to be given the privilege only with the consent of a labor union.

One of the big arguments made by the labor unions is that the employees in a plant or shop who are not members of the union get the benefit of the negotiations conducted by the union and hence are "free riders."

So the contention is that they should be required to join and pay dues to the union.

In the Soviet Union, while workers are not obliged to belong to the Communist party, they find that as a practical matter promotion and advancement are given primarily to members of the Communist party.

(Copyright, 1965, New York Herald Tribune Syndicate, Inc.)

Bob Considine Says:

West Germans 'Bought' Erhard's Butter, Bullets

BONN—The West Germans went for the man who gave them butter plus the promise of bullets if bullets are needed.

Uncle Ludwig talked to them like a Dutch uncle, patiently and in the homely language they understand.



CONSIDINE

Who put the Volkswagen in every pot? Uncle Ludwig. Who put the saucerbraten on every plate, and with a deep freeze ready for the leftovers? Who keeps the beer coming, the welfare state going, the chaps pouring smokes? Uncle Ludwig. So who wants a change?

Willy Brandt is a leaner and tenser man. He outdrew Erhard sometimes four to one in important rallying points along their long campaign trail. He is a better speaker. His campaign at times took on the fervor of his late friend Jack Kennedy's successful crusade to "get America moving again."

His problem, as it turned out, was that the West Germans had no intention of moving. They like what they've got and a majority of them thanked Uncle Ludwig for that at the polls.

LITTLE SAID
There was surprisingly little said during the campaign about the cruel division of the German people.

Curiously, the new Russian leaders have refrained from the kind of threats Khrushchev always made about signing a separate peace treaty with Communist East Germany.

Nobody here dares hope that there is some kind of a deal brewing. It seems impossible to believe that when the Berlin wall comes down no effort will be made to set up some equally effective restraint.

East Germany is beginning to do quite well industrially, despite the controls and Red bureaucracy it must carry on its shoulders. Russia is not going to turn it free.

'SOMETHING' IN AIR
Still, there is a tantalizing "something" in the air, the kind of the kind of unspoken rapport

that exists between Northern and Southern Ireland.

The Russians will explain when the first mine goes off that it was placed there only to keep some dreadful West German imperialist from escaping to the joys of Communist life in his Mercedes Benz limousine.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Repeal of Taft-Hartley

The New York
World Telegram

We do not believe Congress should repeal the Taft-Hartley Act's Section 14-B, which gives states the right to decide for themselves whether they want to permit compulsory union membership contracts.

We oppose repeal for the clearest of reasons—because we oppose any law, anywhere, which forces a man to join any organization whatever as a condition of holding his job. In these circumstances it is encouraging to hear that a bi-partisan group of senators plans to launch an "extended debate" on the repeal measure when it reaches the Senate floor.

There should be full debate on an issue as far-reaching as this one. If the principles involved are spelled out clearly and in detail we are confident the public will let their senators know they don't want repeal. One of the most important would strengthen provisions for secret ballot elections in union representation disputes.

Under present rules, union officials in many cases can become bargaining agents for an entire work force simply by showing cards signed by a majority. There should be equally full discussion of the problems of union use of dues money for political purposes. Technically this is prohibited

Voice of the People:

'Do Sales to Communists Give Aid to Our Enemy?'

According to the dictionary, giving aid and comfort to our enemies is called "treason." Yet we sell wheat to the Communists and it costs the taxpayer at least 75 cents a bushel to do so.

U. S. dealers, with official sanction of the Johnson Administration, sold \$20.6 million in tallow and \$8.6 million in soybeans to the Communists during the first half of this year. Isn't this giving aid and comfort to our enemies, the Communists?

ALVIN C. FAUST
ORTONVILLE

Two Comments on Behavior of Teen-Agers

In reply to Mr. Sasser who apparently thinks the worst of teen-agers, I admit that it was the wickedness of the Romans that ruined their empire. Parents must remind themselves that even the American Revolution was mainly a revolt, led by our forefathers, that helped our country find itself as a nation in this world. By the same token, we teen-agers must establish ourselves as individuals, and as a generation with its own ideas and values of the West and care of starving people we are soon to inherit.

MARY LOU WILLING
DRAYTON PLAINS

Nowadays a person can look on about every page of the paper and find an article concerning something wrong that teen-agers have done. Are newspapers afraid to print something good that the largest per cent of the teen-agers do, for fear of destroying the image that all teen-agers are bad?

CONCERNED TEEN-AGER

'Don't Rate All Cyclists as Hell's Angels'

I am not defending the Hell's Angels, but defend the fact that not all motorcyclists are bad, as a recent Press article would lead people to believe. The article states "Their uniform is the black leather jacket, tight pants, and black boots." Actually, members of Hell's Angels do not dress this way, but wear whatever they please.

Leather jackets and leather or tight pants are worn by all true motorcyclists as a safety device, not a badge of dishonor. This gear serves as a protection against serious abrasions in case of a fall.

Much of the hate for cyclists is due to articles like this which condemn a group who deserves such comments, but make a majority look bad for the small minority. Please don't make all motorcyclists look like honorary Hell's Angels.

A MOTORCYCLIST

The Better Half



"I'll have the prime rib dinner with tea instead of coffee and ear plugs instead of broccoli."

considering a constitutional amendment which would permit states to decide how they should elect their legislators. If this amendment fails, rural and farm people will lose their right to representative government.

The United States House has voted to remove section 14(b) of the Taft-Hartley law, and if the United States Senate follows this lead, 19 states will lose their right-to-work laws. Human and state rights will be the loser to central government and the labor czars.

The United States House has voted for an expanded anti-poverty program and has stripped state governors of any veto power over projects in their states. There is speculation that the real objective of the anti-poverty program is not to provide jobs or education for the poor and untrained, but to build a political following of poverty clients who will receive these voting instructions directly from the party chiefs in Washington.

There appears to be no impediment to the fanatical drive of the administration toward a gigantic welfare state. Even the war in Viet Nam serves as a cloak and distraction to conceal what is happening to state rights and representative government in the United States.

The old political pork barrel projects of the past now appear as penny devices when compared with the direct pipe lines from the federal treasury to the millions of mediocre and anti-poverty program clients. This pipe line will be enlarged with rent subsidies under a new federal housing law.

Often Has Little Permanent Effect

Tutoring May Solve Immediate Problem

By LESLIE J. NASON, Ed. D.
Dear Dr. Nason: Our 10-year-old son has just entered the fifth grade. Last year his marks in geography, history, science, English, spelling and religion were all in the upper 80 per cent. However, in arithmetic he received a 75 which is just barely passing in this school.

We had a very intelligent high school senior tutoring him in his arithmetic for 12 one-hour sessions, but don't think this has helped him. We feel that our son has college potential and hate to see him get such a bad start in arithmetic.

L.A., College Point, N.Y.

Tutoring, while helping the pupil over his immediate problem of daily assignments, often has little permanent effect.

Request that your son's teacher or school counselor determine the actual cause of his difficulty with arithmetic. If he is attempting to memorize rather than to understand, he must be started on a different approach to the study of arithmetic. If he has failed to learn his number combinations he should practice with flash cards. If he is not learning in class from day to day this, too, should be remedied.

Dear Dr. Nason: Our nine-year-old daughter is in the third grade. Arithmetic is her main

problem. She reads well and spelling seems to be no problem. Sticking to any one thing for any length of time seems almost impossible for her. She doesn't know how to study. Unfortunately any help I try to give her is brushed off with, "That isn't like they do it at school."

Can you give us some suggestions?
Mrs. D. J., Centerville, O.

Police Seek Motive in Murder-Suicide

ISHPEMING (AP) — Police today sought a reason for the apparent murder-suicide of two law-abiding brothers - in - law Thursday.

State Police Sgt. Glen Foster said August Lammukka, 68, apparently fired a rifle through a kitchen window and killed his brother-in-law, Frank Kaupila, 63, father of four daughters and a son.

Teacher Confab Is Set

ALPENA (AP) — More than 2,000 teachers are expected to attend the Northern Michigan Teachers Conference here Oct. 7-8. The meeting is sponsored by the Michigan Education Association.

In her arithmetic class in school, your daughter tries to figure out how to do her homework rather than to gain understanding. Unwillingness to think out the answers for herself by persistent effort or to accept help in understanding the problems is usual in this situation.

Discuss your daughter's problem with her new teacher and ask that she make the need for change clear to your daughter. Your daughter will more readily accept suggestions regarding her attitude toward arithmetic if they are presented by the teacher.

Dear Dr. Nason: Our granddaughter is just starting the ninth grade. She barely passed arithmetic in the eighth. She is

shy and does not answer in classes even when she knows the answers. She is interested in art. Do you think she should have tutoring help in mathematics?

S.W. E., Fultonville, N.Y.
It is more important that your granddaughter start studying properly in the ninth grade than that she spend time reviewing past work.

Arrange for her to receive some suggestions from the school counselor regarding study procedures and also help from her classroom teacher in the problem of overcoming her timidity in reciting.

(You can write to Prof. Nason in care of The Pontiac Press. Questions of general interest will be answered in his column.)

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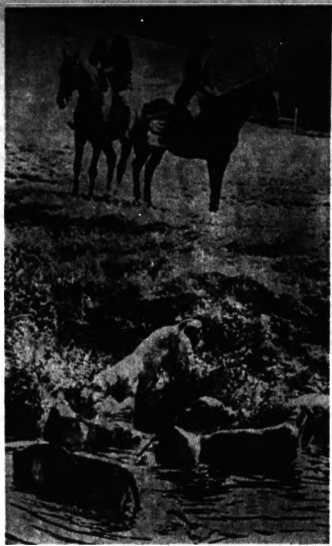
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AP PhotoTex

TIME FOR A BREAK — Hounds of the Nashoba Valley Hunt Club in Pepperell, Mass. take time out for a dip in a brook while chasing the fox in a recent 90-degree heat wave. Two members of the hunt, correctly attired in black woolen jacket, bowler, breeches and boots of fox hunting protocol, wait in the background.

New Food Stamp Program Due to Begin About Dec. 1

A new food stamp program, designed to give low income families more buying power, will begin about Dec. 1, according to Ora Hinkley, Bureau of Social Aid director.

Under the U.S. Department of Agriculture program, qualifying families will be given stamps to purchase commodities in stores, rather than receiving government surplus.

Recipients, however, will have to purchase a certain number of stamps with their monthly income that normally goes for groceries.

For example, said Miss Hinkley, a family of four with a monthly income of \$10 - 12 would buy \$48 worth of stamps.

They would then be given a bonus of \$4 in stamps, bringing their total purchasing ability to \$52 a month for food.

The program is jointly operated by the bureau and the Oakland County Department of Social Welfare. The bureau will certify the eligibility of families and the welfare department will issue the stamps.

Oakland, Macomb and St. Clair counties were recently

included in the stamp program, which has been in use in Wayne County for a number of years.

Miss Hinkley said that those now receiving commodities at various surplus stations throughout the county will be notified at the exact date of the change in the program.

The starting date was tentatively set and the mechanics of the new program discussed at a meeting of social and welfare workers in Mount Clemens this week.

Phone Workers Get Pay Hike in Pact

DETROIT (AP) — Michigan Bell Telephone Co. and the Communications Workers of America early Friday reached agreement on increased salaries on the remaining 12 months of a three-year contract, a company spokesman said.

The new agreement provides for an average increase of from \$2.00 to \$4.50 a week for the remainder of the pact, affecting some 15,000 employees, the spokesman said.

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Unit Recommends Merger of School Districts in Oxford

OXFORD TOWNSHIP — The Oakland County Reorganization Committee last night recommended that steps be taken to consolidate the North Oxford School District with the Oxford School District.

The recommendation is the result of a new state ruling making it mandatory for each school district to have a high school.

AREA NEWS

The tiny North Oxford district has 15 pupils in grades kindergarten through eighth in a little over 100 acres.

It sends its six high school students to Dryden High School.

After meeting with about 10 residents of the North Oxford District last night, the Reorganization Committee indicated that it must complete "total county plans for reorganization," which

means consolidating both North Oxford and Dublin districts into K-12 programs.

The committee will next schedule a formal hearing on the total plan, then submit its recommendation to the state Reorganization Committee which will review the plan and request a vote of the citizens involved.

MUST ANNEX

The law states that a district must annex to a contiguous district, which in North Oxford's case is either Dryden or Oxford.

The residents of the North Oxford district will have to assume the debts of whichever district they join. Dryden levies 7.5 extra voted mills and Oxford levies 13.5.

North Oxford does not levy any extra-voted millage.

Because of the small enrollment, North Oxford has an unusually high valuation behind each child. Its total valuation is \$833,068 which allows about \$38,000 per child. The state average is \$11,000 per child.



ANNEXATION TARGET — This little one-room schoolhouse, which qualifies as one of the oldest existing schools in Oakland County, may soon bow to progress. Built in 1835, it is located in the North Oxford School District, which has been told it must consolidate with a district containing a high school. Fifteen children in grades kindergarten through eighth now attend the school.

Eye Successor to State Post

Agriculture Chief Taking Job at MSU



SCOUT PROMOTED — Robert Triles, 14, a member of Boy Scout Troop 372 of the Millard Methodist Church, recently attained the rank of Eagle Scout. Robert's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Triles, 300 Crystal, Milford.

Father of 3 Is Killed on Motorcycle

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP — A 24-year-old father of three children was killed yesterday when the motorcycle he

was riding collided with a truck at Main and Canal streets in Milford.

Police said Bailey made a left turn off Canal onto Main. They said Johnson was heading north on Main and collided with the truck after going under a viaduct.

Bailey made a statement to the prosecutor last night. The investigation is continuing today.

The truck was driven by Herbert J. Bailey, 37, of Detroit.

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Parade, Open House Planned by Firemen

Agriculture Chief Taking Job at MSU

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Agriculture Chief Taking Job at MSU

Extension Service to Focus on Farm

EAST LANSING (AP) — Michigan State's Extension Service is moving out of the cities and concentrating on the farms, MSU's Board of Trustees was told Thursday.

"There is a reorganization to concentrate primarily on rural Michigan," explained Thomas Cowden, dean of the College of Agriculture.

"We must specialize more than we ever did before and move in to do a better job for commercial agriculture and in the field of home economics," said Cowden.

"We're moving out of the cities," said MSU President John Hannah. "The federal government has many programs in the cities and more coming up."

A lot of the complaints Hannah referred to have come from Pontiac and Oakland County.

One of the cities the Extension Service is moving out of is Pontiac, with the result that Oakland County is losing its agricultural agent, Jay Poffenberger, one of its home demonstration agents, Mary Hardy, and is having both of its 4-H agents replaced.

Jack Worthington, 4-H agent in the county for nearly 12 years was transferred to Cass County Sept. 1. The other club agent, Mrs. Don Montney, resigned her position.

Legislation is pending in Lansing to merge state and county units. A number of counties have already merged but 41 still remain separate welfare agencies.

TO REVIEW REPORT

A State Welfare Department report dealing with voluntary merging will be reviewed by the three directors of the Welfare Department next week.

Williams said the meeting probably will be held next Tuesday or Wednesday immediately upon the return of a board member who has been out of town.

been terminated, however, according to Abel, and the county will be without an agricultural agent after Oct. 1.

Employed by the Extension Service some 22 years, Poffenberger has been given the choice of transferring to Presque Isle

County or resigning from the service.

Mary (Mrs. George) Hardy, who has served in Oakland County for 10 years, is being sent to Macomb County as a district home agent.

N. P. Ralston, director of the Extension Service, explained the change this way:

"Across the state, Extension Service is completing plans to provide a more comprehensive educational program for commercial agriculture and rural families."

"The primary educational emphasis will be given to agriculture, agricultural marketing, natural resources, family living education and 4-H youth work."

Programs will be cut back, Ralston said, in the fields of family living education and youth work in cities; broad community development efforts; programs directed primarily by other state or federal agencies; rural school music; international extension work; and rural civil defense.

Some 30 positions have been dropped because of the change-over, the trustees were told.

"All but one I know of has a job," Cowden said. "The present labor market is very good and these people had no problems."

To Discuss Education for Retarded Children

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP — Schools Supt. George Garver Tuesday night will discuss special education for retarded children with the parents directly concerned with the program.

The new schools superintendent will speak at the first fall meeting of the Special Parent Unit for Retarded Children (SPUR), scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday in the library of Clifford H. Smart Junior High School.

Grant OK'd for Township

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP — A federal grant of \$20,802 for township planning has been approved, it was announced today by the Urban Renewal Administration in Washington, D.C.

The grant was part of a total \$108,183 approved for distribution by the Michigan Department of Economic Expansion.

Supervisor Duane Hurstall said no specific projects in the township are under study as yet.

The grant will probably be used for comprehensive planning in anticipation of problems that might arise from population expansion, Hurstall explained.

Township officials applied for the grant in June, 1964.

DeMolay to Install Clarkson Officers

CLARKSTON — The Cedar Chapter Order of DeMolay will hold its semiannual installation of officers at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Cedar Lodge, 1 Main.

W. Charles Marx, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Marx, 3845 Dorothy, Waterford Township, will be installed as master counselor.

Other officers to be installed are David Coughlin, senior counselor; Lloyd Agar, junior counselor; Gary Slinkard, chaplain; James Silver, senior deacon; and Joel DeLong, junior deacon.

The Rockefeller Foundation distributed more than \$40 million last year in worldwide programs against hunger, overpopulation, racial inequality and for education, arts and humanities.

Summer Recreation Program in Keego a 'Huge Success'

KEEGO HARBOR — The Youth Guidance and Child Protection Committee is proud of its summer program — and of the youngsters who participated in it.

The series of recreational activities was a "huge success," Arthur Canon, told the City Council this week.

Canon is chairman of the group which provided supervised activities for children at Roosevelt Elementary School July 12 through Aug. 28.

He noted that the two-year-old program was operated by a full-time director, two high school graduates and a teen-aged girl.

During the six-week program, the youngsters had their choice

of arts, crafts, swimming, games and athletic events.

IN GYMNASIUM

On cold or rainy days, they played in the school gymnasium.

"Six field trips were planned and enthusiastically received by the boys and girls," Canon said.

The trip attracting the greatest number was that to the Detroit Zoo, with 135 youngsters participating.

Expenditures for the program totaled \$1,500. Funds came from the City of Keego Harbor, churches, civic — service clubs, businesses, individuals, a bake sale, rummage sale and contributors in business places.

Area School Has Record Enrollment

OXFORD — Kingsbury School opened this month with a record number of pupils.

Thirty-four new pupils entered the private eight-year grade school, making a total enrollment of 90.

The children come from Lauder, Oxford, Lake Orion, Metamora, Romeo, Westland, Richmond, Rochester, Waterford, Clarkston and Lake Angelus.

Two new teachers, Mrs. Ruthann Schorling and Mrs. Edward C. Parker Jr., have been added to the staff.

Mrs. Schorling will teach mathematics, science and geography. A graduate of the University of Michigan, she has taught at University High School, Ann Arbor, and at City and Country School, Bloomfield Hills.

FRENCH SUBJECT

Mrs. Parker will teach French and developmental reading and will assist in the elementary recreation program and girls' sports.

She graduated from Vassar and spent her junior year at the University of Geneva, Switzerland and in Paris.

Bear Attacks Area Camper

A Birmingham youth and his companion who were mauled by a bear in Yellowstone National Park were reported in a Livingston, Mont., hospital.

David MacAdam, 20, of 1722 Northlawn, Birmingham, and 21-year-old James S. Young of Richmond, Ky., remained in the hospital for treatment of cuts and bruises following the incident early Wednesday morning.

The two campers said they had been attacked while sleeping in a tent in the park.

Park rangers trapped what they believed was the same grizzly in the same Bay Bridge campground that night.

A tranquilizer shot into the bear from a distance proved to be an overdose and the bear died, a ranger said.

250 POUNDS

The grizzly weighed 250 pounds but looked much larger, accounting for the overdose, he said.

MacAdam, a Michigan State University sophomore, said he and Young were awakened by the bear about 6 a.m.

"I woke up and looked out and there was the bear," he said. "We heard him making noise out there. We stuck out heads out and then pulled them back in and hoped he wouldn't come inside."

Minutes later, the bear's paw came ripping through the side of the tent.

"All of a sudden he was in there on top of us, clawing and biting," he said. "I managed to get out of my sleeping bag and ran to the car and started throwing everything I could find at him."

MacAdam said Young was able to get out of the tent, but the bear jumped on him from behind, knocked him down and began biting him.

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Waterford School Board

Move OK'd on Airport Facility Lease

Waterford Township Board of Education last night gave its okay for the administration to draw up a lease to secure the vacated lunchroom at Pontiac Municipal Airport.

However, final action hinges on the City Commission, according to school officials.

The lunchroom would be used as a training ground for food service students of the township's public and parochial schools.

The operation of the restaurant would be assigned to Waterford-Kettering High School. It would be open 12 hours at least six days a week.

The pupils would not be paid, but would gain school credits, according to Dr. Burton K. Thorn, coordinator of secondary education.

However, it was indicated that a teacher-manager, assistant manager, cooks and waitresses would be hired to maintain the operation.

Thorn pointed out that financial aid apparently would be forthcoming from the Michigan Restaurant Association, Stater Hotel Association and Food Services Executive Association.

Also, Fred Bender, former owner of the restaurant, has offered the school system the opportunity to purchase food service equipment—valued at \$3,000—for only \$1,000.

Thorn estimated it would require \$2,000 from school finances to initiate the operation.

He implied the business could be self-supporting in future years.

"Our operation would only have to be a break-even operation," stressed Thorn.

It is hoped the restaurant will open next month.

Local restaurateurs and the Department of Instruction have responded favorably to the undertaking.

OTHER BUSINESS
In other business last night, the board approved a recommendation to establish inter-scholastic skiing, beginning with the 1966 season, and approved contracts for four teachers.

Also last night, the board agreed to accept the Community School Program as its responsibility if the Township Board rescinds an ordinance.

Under the agreement, the Recreation Department, in turn, would be placed under township authority.

'Carol' Will Continue Gyrations Far at Sea

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Hurricane Carol gyrated in one place far out at sea today and forecasters said it was likely to continue doing so through tonight.

The U.S. Weather Bureau said at 5 a.m. EST the storm, with peak winds at minimum hurricane strength of 75 miles per hour, was about 1,250 miles east of Bermuda.

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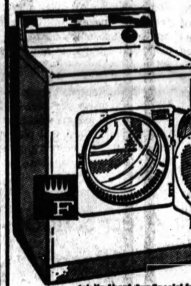
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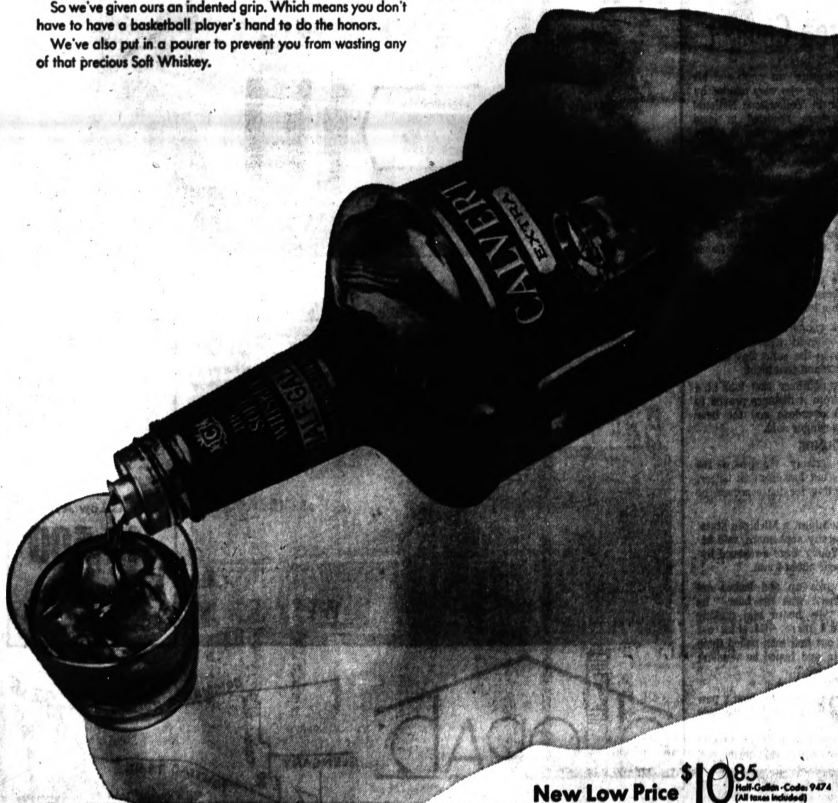
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West's Water Problems Unknown to East

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Water shortages are not confined to any single area of the United States. The following second of two A.P. special reports on the subject spotlights the situation in the West.)

By BEM PRICE

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — One of the standard jokes throughout the arid and semiarid regions of the West is about the sad Texans. He drilled for water, but struck oil.

West of the 100th meridian, which just about divides the United States in half, water in places is sometimes as precious as oil.

People can and have been shot in disputes over water rights.

There is a seemingly perpetual feud among the states, especially in the Colorado River Basin, over water allocations. The quality of the water being delivered across the border at Yuma has troubled U.S. relations with Mexico.

WATER PROBLEMS

In brief, the West has water problems generally unknown in the East except at times of severe drought. They can best be summarized as:

1. A scarcity of surface waters which has resulted in

extensive mining of ground waters.

2. The pollution of surface waters, chiefly through the use and reuse of water for irrigation.

One of the solutions to the problem of scarcity has been the building of dams and more dams to trap the available surface waters. But even this practice has a point of no return.

For example, the U.S. Geological Survey notes that to increase the storage capacity on the main stem of the Colorado River from 30 million acre feet to the planned 6 million acre feet "will result in only a small net increase in water supply as evaporation will increase by nearly as much as the increase in water supply."

PRIME EXAMPLE

The Pacific southwest is a prime example of man's stubbornness, of his determination to live and prosper in what is essentially a hostile climate. The Salt River Valley in which Phoenix is located is a case in point. There are now close to a million people in the valley. Two-thirds of the water comes from 2,500 wells, the rest from the Salt River, fed by rains in the hills to the north. Technically, the Salt River Valley is desert country.

In making the desert flower heretofore, however, water accumulated over thousands of years is being mined from underground reservoirs, called aquifers, by geologists.

H. R. Skibitzke, head of the U.S. Geological Survey office here, said in an interview that the valley uses three million acre feet of water annually—and only one million, approximately comes from surface waters.

EVAPORATION

Every year, Skibitzke said, the equivalent of 10 acre feet of water is lost through evaporation from each acre irrigated. There are approximately 327,000 gallons to an acre foot and 250,000 acres in the valley under cultivation.

Further, Skibitzke said, the waters in the underground reservoirs are not being replaced naturally.

Only once since 1941 have the dams set up to store excess waters on the Salt River spilled any over the top, and that was a meager 40,000 acre feet.

Skibitzke said the waters available in the valley could probably support about four million people indefinitely—if agriculture was abandoned.

HIGH PLAINS

What is going on in the Salt River Valley is being repeated in varying degree throughout the high plains which stretch from the sand hills of Nebraska well into Texas.

In the plains section of Texas, ground water is being pumped at the rate of five million acre feet a year, while the natural recharge of the aquifer is about 50,000 to 75,000 acre feet.

C. L. McGuiness, research geologist for the U.S. Geological Survey, has written what is generally considered the definitive work on ground water resources.

McGuiness wrote that "it is now generally recognized that ground water is a disappearing resource in ever larger areas of the south plains."

GROUND WATER

In an interview in Washington, McGuiness made the point that "ground water is not something to which we can look as an

entirely new source of water once we have fully developed the streams, but instead is a part of the same supply."

"It is the discharge of ground water that supports the dry season flow of most streams after waters have ceased to run into them directly over the land surfaces," he said.

McGuiness also said that pollution control in the dry regions is absolutely essential because the water supply "is not adequate to provide dilution of sewage and industrial wastes."

MINERAL SALTS

When water is applied to soil through irrigation, it leaves behind mineral salts. Sooner or later, the soil becomes salt laden and is ruined—unless it can be flushed.

And when the land is flushed the waters run back into a

stream carrying the offending salts along with them.

As the Colorado River travels south over 1,400 semiarid miles, it picks up more and more salts. By the time the water is delivered to the California River intake at Lake Havasu for shipment through an aqueduct to Los Angeles it contains 717 parts per million of dissolved minerals—a three-year average.

HEALTH SERVICE

By U.S. Public Health Service standards the total salt permissible for drinking water is 500 parts per million. Los Angeles has to treat the water before it is usable.

The U.S. Geological Survey considers any water with 1,000 parts per million as bordering on brine—and the limit of usefulness.

Pollution is a many-faceted thing, in brief, and in cleaning up the nation's waters agriculture must also be considered, especially in the West.

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SPARTAN SAVINGS!

13-OUNCE
AQUA NET
HAIR SPRAY
55c

1.49 DOUBLE
EDGE 10's
SCHICK
BLADES
88c

98c POND'S
FRESH START
FACE CREAM
64c

79c CREAM
SECRET
DEODORANT
49c

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS!

EVEREDY COOKWARE

• Skillets • Griddles • Trillets

88c EACH

Fine quality American-made chrome styled to give even heat for perfect cooking results! And look at Spartan's saving price! Hurry in! Buy and save!

VACUUM CLEANER
REPLACEMENT BAGS
REG. 48c EA. **3 PKGS. FOR \$1**
Guaranteed to fit 20 most popular vacuums made. Fine quality paper.

KING-SIZE DECORATED
TV TRAY TABLES
REG. 97c **68c**
No-mat plastic top on 5" tubular brass legs. Lithograph decoration.

FOAM-BACK VINYL
PLACE MATS
PKG. OF **4 FOR 66c**
Scalloped printed vinyl pastels with polyurethane backing. Value plus!

COTTON TERRY FRINGED
FINGERTIP TOWELS
PKG. OF **4 FOR 57c**
Always good to have on hand! Buy them now in beautiful solid colors.

MISSIES' NEW NAUTICAL
2-PIECE SLACK SETS
S-T-R-E-T-C-H
TOP AND BELL-BOTTOM PANTS

3⁸⁸

STRETCH!

The new look in a slack set! Smartly styled stretch denim, cotton oxford with 1/2 sleeves, button placket back and flattering bell-bottom pants. Navy, berry, solid or plaid tops. Sizes 8 to 16. Fashion look! Spartan savings!

EMBROIDERY AND LACE TRIM
FLEECE GOWNS

SELLING EVERY DAY AT SPARTAN FOR 1.87

1³⁷

Soft, elasticized cap sleeve gowns in brushed fleece textured acetate and nylon. Yoke back insert for full fitting comfort. Pink or blue. Size S-M-L.

GIRLS' SIZES 7 TO 14
• STRETCH POLO SHIRTS
• LINED CORDUROY PANTS

1⁴⁷ EACH

TOPS: Nylon long sleeve turtleneck.
PANTS: Cotton corduroy or denim.

BOYS' SIZES 8 TO 8
2-PIECE WESTERN SETS

1³⁵

COWBOY-LOOK EMBROIDERY TRIM!

Woven plaid rayon shirt with solid yoke, cuffs. Rayon pants. Zipper fly. Navy, black, royal.



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RELAX
On Your Own
PATIO...

Buy 'em for a 10x10-ft.
PATIO for only \$84.75
Completed Patios on Display

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PATIO STONE CO.
10570 Highland Rd.
A Mile West of Pontiac Airport
EM 3-4825
Open Daily 8 to 5

E.O.M. SALE

Refrigerators—Ranges—Stereos

GE 12-Ft. Refrigerator, 1-Door, Dark Copper **155⁰⁰**

Whirlpool 14-Ft. Refrigerator, Bottom Freezer **219⁵⁰**

Whirlpool 30" Range, White with Magic Brain Burner (Dent) ... **149⁵⁰**

Philco 30" Electric Range, Brush Chrome Top **169⁵⁰**

Philco Console Stereo with FM Stereo Radio, Wheat Blond ... **149⁵⁰**

RCA Maple Console Stereo **289⁵⁰**

Hampton Electric
625 W. Huron St. FE 4-2828

SPARTAN

SHOP SPARTAN 9:30 A.M. TO 10 P.M. DAILY . . . SUNDAY 12 NOON TO 10 P.M.
Corner of Dixie Highway and Telegraph Road — IN PONTIAC

AREA OF FREE PARKING

Michigan Briefs

By ESTHER VAN WAGONER TUFTY

WASHINGTON — Congressman John C. Mackie of Flint, who has been a rather silent Freshman, is speaking out vigorously for his "War Against Want" bill designed to end world hunger. The former state highway commissioner says, "The present Food For Peace program needs to be greatly expanded."

Over on the Senate side, Sen. George McGovern, D-S. Dak., has an identical bill, cosponsored by 17 senators including Sen. Philip Hart, Michigan Democrat.

Mackie, a member of the House Agriculture Committee, would eliminate farm production controls in the United States and would allow farmers to produce more food to send to the world's needy.

The bill also authorizes the President to make loans and grants to underdeveloped nations to improve their port facilities, storage and internal transport where there is need so that foods can be used effectively and efficiently without waste.

The McGovern-Mackie bill also calls for expansion of the Peace Corps and enlargement of rural technical assistance programs of the Agency for International Development (AID) to help poorer nations increase their own food production.

Estimated cost of the 10-year program is \$20.5 billion, Mackie said, adding that "the cost of this program is less than we would spend during the same period in farm subsidies and storage costs."

Mackie sees good side effects. "It would mean more business for packers, processors, manufacturers of fertilizers, chemical, machinery, oil and other supplies," he contends. Food for moral and humanitarian reason might head off revolutions, he said.

Author Ella Gale advises the public "to read the ads." This well-known Washington consumer expert, who was recently married to Richard Doughton Jr. of Birmingham, tells how to benefit from advertising in her book "SBS and Sense."

She describes, clearly, how the consumer can protect herself from deceptive lures such as bait-and-switch advertising, fictitious pricing and phony gift certificates.

She tells how to recognize bonafide advertisements by reputable stores and of the savings to be made by reading the ads carefully before going shopping.

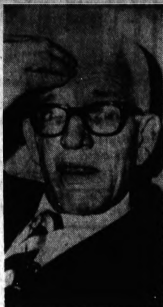
Ella Gale gives her own easy-to-follow formula to determine which grocery stores offer the best buys and a cost-weight table, which does the figuring for the shopper, who is often fooled in comparing the cost of various brands. It tells at a glance exactly how much per ounce, or pound the shopper is paying for a product.

Ella Gale, better known as Ella Roller in Washington before her marriage to the Michigan steel executive, helped organize the Greenbelt Consumers Services (a consumer co-op); she lectured at University of Maryland on "the need for getting a dollar's worth for every dollar spent"; she has testified before congressional committees, and the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

Always she stresses that the brand is not the guide to quality nor is the price. Her book is the November selection of the Washington-based Kiplinger Book Club.

She has been consumer consultant to various government departments and later opened her own public relations office in Washington.

Her writings, either under her own name or other bylines have appeared in such magazines as Consumer Reports, Harpers, Atlantic, and the Nation.



AP Photos

GOING HOME — Juan Bosch, ex-president of the Dominican Republic, tells newsmen he will fly to Santo Domingo from San Juan tomorrow.

Reagon Raps Birchers

SAN FRANCISCO — Actor Ronald Reagan, a front runner for the Republican gubernatorial nomination in California, says a lunatic fringe has infiltrated the John Birch society.

"I am not going to solicit their support," he declared just as the GOP opens its state Central Committee convention today.

Reagan's comment was not the only one on the subject. Robert L. Coate, Democrat state chairman asked the Republican state chairman, Dr. Gaylord Parkinson, to submit a resolution to the Republicans "disowning the John Birch Society and other extremist elements that have permeated the Republican party."

All that came as Republicans

met in hope of getting their 1966 campaign off to an early and peaceful start. The letter and Reagan's comment raised the possibility of fireworks.

The 2,318 party delegates are gathering here by auto, airplane and an old-fashioned campaign train for a Republican State Central Committee convention. They hope to make plans for regaining the statewide power lost to Democrats in 1966.

Coate in a letter to Parkinson said he feared the GOP would be taken over by a "neofascist political cult."

Sen. Thomas Kuchel, R-Calif., had given such a warning when he announced this week he wouldn't run for governor.

Parkinson wasn't immediately available for comment.

Kuchel, a moderate appealed for the party to unite behind "one reasonable candidate, a moderate, untainted by extremism." His statement may heighten the dispute between the GOP's moderate and conservative wings.

Coate seemed to have that in mind when he wrote Parkinson "This convention gives you the last real opportunity to carry out a reasonable party platform in 1966."



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1965-1964-1963

ONE OWNERS

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JEROME CADILLAC

280 S. Saginaw FE 3-7021

CHILDREN OUTGROWN THE WAGON? SELL IT WITH A LOW COST PONTIAC PRESS CLASSIFIED AD EASY TO USE JUST PHONE 332-8181.

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Cash when needed!

1st or 2nd HOME MORTGAGE

SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS! CREDIT LIFE INSURANCE AT NO EXTRA COST!

Without obligation, see and talk with Mr. Merle Voss or Mr. Buckner, who have been loaning money to hundreds of people in Pontiac during the past 30 years. All borrowers will testify to receiving fair, honest, and courteous treatment. (Do not take a chance dealing with strangers or fly-by-night lenders.)

When you deal here, you receive the full amount of your loan in cash at once. No papers to sign until the loan is closed. No charge for inspection, appraisal or survey. No charge for abstract, title search or title insurance.

Borrow from us to consolidate your debts, to pay off the balance you owe on your contract, to pay taxes, to make home repairs or improvements, or for any other good purpose. See us today.

SPECIAL

Free Parking on county lot corner N. Saginaw and W. Huron Sts. each time you bring to our office a full monthly payment.

Free Parking whenever you apply for an approved loan or renewal. Bring your parking ticket to be stamped.

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209 NATIONAL BUILDING — FE 4-4729

Enjoy True-to-Life COLOR PLUS RCA SOLID COPPER CIRCUIT DEPENDABILITY



- Smartly-styled Contemporary wood cabinet with wear-resistant wood grain finish
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- Super-powerful New Vista Tuners
- New plate-glass RCA Hi-Lite Color Tube
- 25,000 volt New Vista Color Chassis
- Automatic Color Purifier "cancels" magnetic distortions
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More People Own RCA VICTOR Than Any Other Television... Black and White or Color Also available with "Wireless Wizard" Remote Control (CR-60-9)

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Get Our Price Before You Buy! We Service What We Sell!

Many Other Styles to Choose From!

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Sought-after Quality...

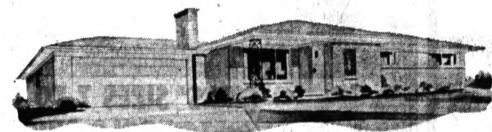
FAMED WEINBERGER HOMES

LAKE LOTS — LOTS WITH LAKE PRIVILEGES available in "10 Weinberger Subdivisions"

Presenting 1966 Models

"MODERN LIVING"—YOU'LL LOVE THEM TOO! The difference is instantly evident... renowned WEINBERGER HOMES are the most finely crafted anywhere—built to standards of beauty, precision and polished detail usually reserved for the jeweler's art. Buying a home now or soon—or just thinking about it? Then see WEINBERGER HOMES as memorable examples of quality construction—almost never met with—except in WEINBERGER HOMES! Priced \$15,000 to \$50,000.

SEE THEM TODAY! Models open 12 to 8 p.m. Daily and Sunday

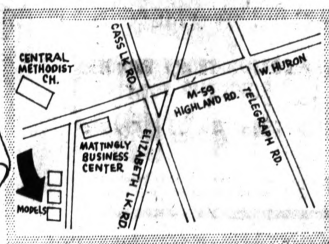


TRI-LEVEL COLONIAL RANCH TYPE

Models Now Open!



Will Build on Your Lot! Take advantage of our TRADE-IN PLAN



General Electric Built-In Appliances!

QUALITY BUILT HOMES by

WEINBERGER

Visit these exciting Models — Phone FE 2-2444

Exclusive sales by DAN MATTINGLY

On June 21, 1964, Haiti's National Assembly declared that Francois Duvalier had been elected president for life. He was first elected president in 1957.

Fall Colors Near Peak

DETROIT (AP) — The Automobile Club of Michigan says "color is reaching a 60 to 70 per cent peak in the Upper Peninsula this weekend and will continue for two weeks."

The annual fall coloration of leaves will not hit northern Lower Michigan until the first week in October, a spokesman said.

Hey Kids

RACE AND WIN A

X-15 FREE



OFFICIAL
RACE ENTRY BLANK

WARDS PARKING LOT

SAT., SEPT 25 • 10 A.M.

3-4 yr. olds • 5-6 yr. olds

NAME

AGE

Parents must
accompany children
to verify age

FREE RACE

• WE SUPPLY THE X-15



MONTGOMERY
WARD

Pontiac Mall

Rule by Automation Key Threat to Man?

WASHINGTON — Mankind must halt the threat of rule by automation if humans are to achieve their full potential. Automation actually started when men were used like machines to build the pyramids.

Automation should serve the human community in the same way that chemical hormones and the nervous system serve the human body.

If this is not accomplished, mankind is in danger of becoming a "passive, machine-serving animal," warns Lewis Mumford, president of the American Academy of Arts and Letters.

Art, literature, dreams, dances, songs and play are among the many-sided requirements for full human growth.

SEES LIBERATION

Instead of liberation from work being the chief contribution of automation, Mumford suggests that machines could liberate mankind for work meaning "educative, mind-forming" work that is self-rewarding.

Although man has been defined as a tool-using animal for more than a hundred years, there are two "substantial errors" in such an interpretation, Mumford claims.

The first is that this view encompasses unintentional distortion of evidence, because bones and stones, which presumably were tools, are the only durable remains of early man.

The second is the "tendency to read back into prehistoric times modern man's overwhelming interest in tools and machines."

ALL PURPOSE

Early man possessed one primary, all purpose tool — every part of his mind-activated body — that was more important than any tools developed later, Mumford says.

The invention of language was "incomparably more important to further human development than the chipping of a mountain of hand axes."

The first machine has never been discovered in archaeological digs because it "was composed almost entirely of human parts." What modern economists call the Machine Age had its origin at the very outset of civilization, Mumford reports.

The description of Pyramid building as an essential means of coping with insensate productivity of a highly mechanized technology applies both to the earliest pre-pyramid artifacts and to today's machines.

"What," Mumford asks "is a space rocket but the precise dynamic equivalent, in terms of our present-day technology and cosmology, of the static Egyptian pyramid? Both are devices for securing, at an extravagant cost, a passage to heaven for the favored few."

SEARCH THROUGH ALL THE DATA On Carpeting!



You won't find better information on famous name-brand carpeting than you can get right here at SHELL FLOOR COVERING. We're carpet specialists, and we can help you select new carpeting you'll be proud to own. Stop in this week!

EXPERT INSTALLATION SERVICE

SAVE \$! Discontinued Patterns

501 Nylon \$5.95 Sq. Yd.

Plains, Tweeds & Patterns 48 Colors

Now Open Until 9 P.M. Monday & Friday



Mon. thru Thurs., 8 to 5:30

Fri., 8 to 9, Sat., 8 to 2:30

WKC

Phone
FE 4-1114

108 NORTH SAGINAW

2 MORE SALE DAYS
SATURDAY and MONDAY

INVENTORY ROUND-UP

\$100,000 Worth of TV • STEREO PHONOS • RADIOS
REFRIGERATORS • WASHERS-DRYERS • RANGES • FREEZERS
MISC. APPLIANCES • LIVING ROOMS • BEDROOMS • DINING
BEDDING • Lamps • TABLES • GIFTWARE • JEWELRY

BROUGHT IN FROM OUR WAREHOUSE

FLOOR SAMPLES • DISCONTINUED MODELS • DISPLAY PIECES • TRADE-INS
SCRATCH 'N DENTS • OVER-STOCKS • ALL GUARANTEED BY WKC!

NOW ALL SALE PRICED

OPEN TONIGHT (Friday) 'TIL 9 P.M. SATURDAY 9:30 to 5:30, MONDAY 9:30 to 9

Use Your Credit To Suit Your Individual Needs!

All Sales Final — Sorry, No Phone Orders, No Mail Orders

Scores of Other Unlisted Specials in Every Department! Many one-of-a-kind!

MAKE WAY FOR Fall

WHITE PINE
1 1/2" Thick — Louvered
Window Shutters
14x35 5⁴⁵ pair
14x47 6⁵⁵ pair
14x59 8³⁵ pair

WHITE PINE
1 1/2" THICK — CAFE DOORS
2 1/2"x8" 7⁵⁵ pair
2"x8" 8⁷⁵ pair
3 ft. 9²⁵ pair
DOOR SHUTTER 18"x31" 12⁹⁵

AD-FIR PLYWOOD
4x8x1/4 2⁷⁵
4x8x1/2 4⁰⁰
4x8x3/4 6⁰⁰
Texture 111 8⁰⁰
4x8x1/2

PRE-FINISHED PANELING
ALL PANELS IN STOCK
from 3 shades in stock
15 Other Beautiful Panelings
to Choose from!
ALSO MATCHING HARDWOOD
MOLDINGS IN STOCK

REDWOOD
HEADQUARTERS
We Are Oakland County's
Redwood Dealer!
BEAM STOCK
4x4, 4x6, 4x8, 4x10, 4x12
Rough Sawn Redwood
1x6 Full 4/4 9⁰⁰ in. ft.
1x12 Full 4/4 18 1/2⁰⁰ in. ft.
3x8 38⁰⁰ in. ft.
4x6 38⁰⁰ in. ft.
Finished Redwood
2x4 to 12 r.f.
4x4 to 12 r.f.
5/4 x Standard Size
1 x Standard Size
**FOR SHELTER...
PRIVACY...
BEAUTY...**
FENCE
IT WITH...
REDWOOD
For every taste, louvered,
board, basketweave and
novelty types.
PICKET FENCE
Clear Heart Redwood
Gothic Point
1 1/2"x3"x4'
24^c each

White Pine Paneled & Louvered Interior Doors in Stock

BURKE Lumber
4495 Dixie Hwy.

YARD PRICES QUOTED

HOURS — OR 3-1211
OPEN WEEKDAYS MONDAY thru FRIDAY
8 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
SATURDAYS from 8 A.M. to 4 P.M.

Lad Left Trail of Stolen Cars

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio (UPI)—A 14-year-old boy admitted yesterday he left a trail of 10 stolen cars on a flight from Detroit to South Charleston, W. Va., police said.

Miles Cook said he just wanted to get from his stepfather's home in Detroit to his father's home in South Charleston.

Cook was picked up yesterday in the 19th car by Chillicothe police acting on information supplied by the Ohio Highway Patrol and law enforcement agencies stretching from Detroit to Columbus, Ohio.

Chillicothe Police Chief George Rice said the boy readily told the story of his flight.

Cook said he stole a car in Detroit but abandoned it somewhere in Southern Michigan. He then progressed down into Ohio, picking up cars at Toledo, Fostoria, Upper Sandusky and Delaware.

SIDESTRIPE CAR

Just north of Worthington, a Columbus suburb, Cook allegedly sidestepped an auto driven by Norman Deter of Troy, Ohio. Two of Deter's three passengers were treated at a Columbus Hospital for injuries.

The Highway Patrol said Cook's car was wrecked and he fled into the darkness. He came back later to talk to the Troy resident, then stole another car and continued on his way.

The car was seen by Pickaway County Sheriff's deputies south of Columbus. They chased him to the county line, then notified Chillicothe police who picked up Cook.

Set Bond Issue Vote

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Voters in Ann Arbor School District will be asked to go to the polls Nov. 16 to decide on an \$18 million bond issue which would cover school construction costs for five years. Included in the proposition is \$1.5 million in additional costs for a \$3.75 million bond issue approved in 1953 for a new high school.



SLEEPY PUMPKIN — The judges had already tabbed the pumpkins with the special ribbons, otherwise there might have been a special prize for the drowsiest baby to 8-week-old Barbara Elaine Dufour of Laurel, Md. The baby caught up on her sleep among the exhibits at the Price Georges County Fair at Upper Marlboro, Md., while her mother was busy with a garden display.

AP Photo

Who Pays Car Thief's Parking Bill?

BOSTON (U)—Theresa Fancy's car has been found in the Boston Common underground parking garage some two months after it was stolen—and two months and two days after she bought it for \$400.

But she still doesn't have the car and the Massachusetts Parking Authority says they won't give it to her until she pays a \$193.50 parking bill.

Furthermore, the authority says, the bill is going up \$2.50 a day.

"I'm all a dither. I've picked up more gray hairs trying to argue about the bill. I feel like I'm running around in circles," says Mrs. Fancy.

Now the Massachusetts Legislature, the Automobile Legal Association, a few editorial writers and the attorney general's office are in a dither, too.

ASK LEGISLATION

State Reps. Michael J. Simonelli of Somerville, Eleanor M. Campobasso of Arlington and Charles L. Shea of Quincy, all Democrats, filed a bill to authorize the garage to return Mrs. Fancy's car without charge. Another represen-

tative, Joseph T. Traveline of Somerville, said he'll conduct his own investigation.

The automobile association announced it was on Mrs. Fancy's side and she accepted their offer of free legal advice.

Samuel Valenti, parking authority chairman, insisted he had to have the money before he could give up the car, and he sought legal advice from Atty. Gen. Edward W. Brooke.

"I don't know what to do," Mrs. Fancy said. "We only paid \$400 for the car, and my daughter just got out of the hospital last week and has some expensive dental work that needs to be done."

IDEA OFFERED

The Boston Globe offered a suggestion in an editorial.

The law considers the parking arrangement a kind of contract, the Globe said.

"You have no contract with the bum who stole your car... and you're not liable for what he did. Even if he'd run down someone in the street you wouldn't be liable."

"You march right down to the Common garage, Mrs. Fancy, and demand your car. They have no right to hold it."

Far Superior to August 1964

Business Climate Improved Last Month

The general upswing that signals the end of summer was apparent last month as business in the Pontiac area picked up over July activity.

By nearly all gauges, however, business was way ahead of last year.

Industrial payrolls, although August statistics are incomplete, showed a slight gain over last year, totaling \$16,983,335 to \$16,289,646 in August 1964.

(Figures for both August this year and last are minus one plant.)

Industrial payrolls in July totaled \$16,335,789.

DROP DUE TO CHANGEOVER

Work stoppage for model changeover and inventory at local General Motors Corp. divisions accounted for much of the drop from July in payroll figures as well as public utilities consumption.

Bank debits to customers' accounts jumped to \$146,150,962 last month, up from \$145,129,912 reported in July. In August 1964 they totaled only \$121,358,982.

Postal receipts slumped to \$152,040 in August 1964, compared to \$164,924 in July and \$165,974 for August of a year ago.

\$152,040 last month, compared to \$164,924 in July and \$165,974 for August of a year ago.

The total number of building permits was down last month 138 to 148 in July, but the estimated value of the construction was up from \$790,811 in July to \$2,024,450 last month.

Gas consumption last month was 232,257,200 cubic feet, down from July but ahead of August 1964. Electrical energy followed the same pattern.

Water consumption, meanwhile, dropped from 554,637,000 gallons in July to 537,944,000 in August, which was still under consumption in August 1964 of 538,953,000 gallons.

Bus patronage jumped from July's 50,283 to 52,338 in August. Riders in August of last year totaled 48,484.

Last year's August mark of 31 air passengers was equaled last month, but this was under the 38 outbound patrons carried in July.

'Free' Meal Fine—\$3

MUNCIE, Ind. (AP)—Mayor John V. Hampton parked his car in a truck loading zone while he addressed a welcoming luncheon for the state Fire Chiefs Association convention. The luncheon Thursday was free but the ticket for illegal parking cost him \$3.

	August 1965	July 1965	August 1964
Bank debits to customers' accounts (exclusive of public funds)	\$146,150,962	\$145,129,912	\$121,358,982
Industrial payrolls	\$16,983,335	\$16,289,646	\$16,289,646
Postal receipts	\$152,040	\$164,924	\$165,974
Total building permits—			
Number	135	148	186
Amount	\$2,024,450	\$790,811	\$499,388
New Dwellings—			
Number	11	18	7
Amount	\$163,000	\$145,000	\$47,000
Gas consumption (cu. ft.)	232,257,200	272,189,500	170,337,000
Electrical energy—Consumers and Detroit Edison (KWH)	64,503,895	65,969,117	52,773,523
Water consumption (gals.)	537,944,000	554,637,000	538,953,000
Bus patrons	52,338	50,283	48,484
Air patrons (outbound)	31	38	31

EST. 1940

Robert Hall

OPEN
9:30
TIL
9:30

AMERICA'S LARGEST FAMILY CLOTHING CHAIN

Extraordinary 2-PANTS SUIT SPECIAL!

save \$13

OUR ENTIRE STOCK
OF REGULAR 55.90
PURE WORSTED
MEN'S 2-PANTS SUITS

NOW... 42⁹⁰

Complete alterations included

Here's the one buy you never expected this early in the season, so don't waste another minute! Get over to Robert Hall while selections and size ranges are at their peak! 3-button single breasted model in regulars, shorts and longs.

USE OUR FREE
LAYAWAY PLAN

No interest or service charges and if you change your mind your money will be refunded.

HERE'S WHY • We sell for cash only!
YOU SAVE • There are no credit charges!
AT ROBERT HALL • We have no credit losses!
• You save because we save!

Both Stores Open Sunday 12 Noon to 6 P.M.

PONTIAC: 200 N. Saginaw St. Clarkston-Waterford: On Dixie Hwy. Just North of Waterford Hill

13th ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS

Lees YOUNG AT HEART
501 Tweeded NYLON

14 Beautiful Colors to Choose From **\$7.95** Sq. Yd.

PLUSH-
PLAIN PATTERN
or TWEED NYLON

Ideal for Bedrooms

Lees LASTING STAR
501 NYLON

24 Beautiful Colors to Choose From 12 and 15 Ft. Widths **\$6.95** Sq. Yd.

\$4.95 Sq. Yd.

Lees WONDERFUL WORLD
100% ACRILAN*

15 Beautiful Colors to Choose from in plains or tweeds **\$7.95** Sq. Yd.

*acrylic fiber by Chemstrand

See The
Largest
Selection
of
DRAPERIES
IN THIS AREA

Custom-Made, Mural
and Ready-Made

OPEN MON., FRI., TIL 9 P.M.

Spencer's
FLOOR COVERING

3511 Elizabeth Lake Rd. FE 4-7775

Ex-County Official Will Present Talk

Dr. V. K. Volk, former Oakland County health director, will be featured speaker Wednesday at the annual meeting of the Oakland County Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

Dr. Volk, presently medical commissioner of Saginaw County, will discuss medical facilities and rehabilitation.

The dinner meeting will be held at Greenfield's Restaurant, Birmingham. Reservations may be made through the society.

Charge Phoenix GOP Unit With Ridiculing the Poor

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — A state legislator has charged that invitations to a Young Republican Club party tonight in suburban Phoenix is intended to "ridicule the plight of the impoverished," the Arizona Republic said today.

The newspaper said Rep. Groves C. Campbell, a Democrat and member of the Arizona House, related that the invitation announces "wine-time" and "supper-time" starting time and said they were in "extreme bad taste."

Calling the affair a "poverty party," Campbell told the Republic that partygoers are asked to fill in their name on a line entitled "name of desecration," with their address on another line labeled "ghetto number and street." It was not explained where Campbell got a copy of the invitation.

The Maricopa County lawmaker told the newspaper that the Scottsdale-Paradise Valley Young Republican Club, whose members live in a plush suburban area northeast of Phoenix, showed "a lack of understand-

ing and constructive thinking" on their part.

ONLY A JOKE

David Hall, club president, said invitations to the party, to be held in a private home, were sent "in jest."

The Republic said the invitation asks "name of father (if known), number of children (if known), name of spouse (legal or otherwise)."

The newspaper also said the invitation asks if the partygoer has had experience in rioting,

sit-ins, looting, prostitution, lies, chanting, picketing or dope-pushing.

One category called "extent of poverty" asks:

POLICE BRUTALITY

Do you suffer from police brutality?

Do you feel you were created unequal?

Does hot weather make you want to riot?

The application also states that "if you cannot read or write, but plan to vote in the next election, mark 'X'."

Partygoers were asked, the newspaper said, to indicate proficiency in the use of pistols, switch blades, gasoline bombs and razor blades.

Campbell said, "It is a shame that some spokesmen of the Republican party have chosen to satirize the condition of others rather than assist those less fortunate than themselves."

The Federal Bureau of Investigation estimates that eight out of 10 serious crimes are committed by repeaters.

Influx Accounting for Jobless Rate?

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — Why is California's unemployment 6 per cent instead of the national average of 5 per cent? Because 1,700 people a day are entering the state, Norman Gilbert, executive secretary of the California Employment Agencies Assn., told its convention Thursday.

Hence, 500 new job opportunities daily are needed to meet this influx and sixty per cent of California's unemployed

have been in the state five weeks or less.

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FRENCH PROVINCIAL LIVING ROOM

Beautiful fruitwood trim with 100% nylon cover, tufted back, reversible foam cushions the aristocrat of living room furniture.

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\$189



EARLY AMERICAN LIVING ROOM

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If you love the Early American charm, then add it to your living room with this gorgeous duet. The marvelous comfort of this wing back styling just invites you to relax.

INCLUDES FREE GUN

USE ALL THE CREDIT You Need



Bunk Bed Set
8-Pc.
Maple Finish
\$59



Dinette Set
5-Pc.
Formica Top Table
\$24

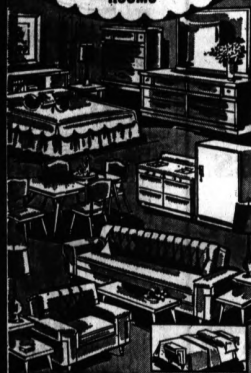


TABLE SET
3-Pc.
Walnut Finish
\$11.98



PLATFORM ROCKERS
Your Choice of Colors
FULL SIZE
\$12.88

WORLD WIDE'S MODERN HOUSEFUL 4 COMPLETE ROOMS



INCLUDES FREE GUN

\$599

8-PC. BEDROOM
Full size bed, double dresser, attached mirror, roomy chest, box spring, mattress and 2 vanity lamps.

7-PC. LIVING ROOM
Matching sofa and chair, 2 step tables, cocktail table and 2 table lamps.

5-PC. DINETTE
Formica top table and demountable chairs.

BRAND NEW Westinghouse Refrigerator and Detroit Jewel Gas Range



MODERN LIVING ROOM

Gorgeous modern pillow-top sofa with thick foam seat cushions and luxurious nylon fabric covers. The linette sofa is extra long . . . so give extra comfortable seating.

INCLUDES FREE GUN

\$159



EARLY AMERICAN BEDROOM

\$169

Early American styling at its finest. Each piece finished in beautiful lasting maple. Bookcase bed, double dresser, roomy chest and framed mirror.

INCLUDES FREE GUN



MODERN BEDROOM

\$159

The rich walnut finish and brass pulls makes this suite a standout. Full-size bookcase bed. Six drawer dresser, four-drawer chest and mirror.

INCLUDES FREE GUN



Sunbeam Toaster Automatic
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All items subject to change without notice.

Plant Now for a Lush Spring Lawn

Strange as it may seem, fall — not spring — is the best time to plant a new lawn. That's when there's enough warmth for seed germination, root growth is heaviest, and most important, cooling temperatures keep weeds to a minimum.

Your timetable for a lush new lawn next spring starts in early to mid-fall. When you prepare the soil, fertilize and seed.

To prepare the soil for seeding, first loosen it with a power-

rototiller, garden tractor or by hand spading. You can rent a power rototiller or garden tractor by the hour or day very economically from most garden supply stores.

Either of these tools speeds up soil loosening immeasurably. Finish this process by leveling off the soil and raking out all stones and debris.

Then till the soil to a one-inch depth. Take care to avoid

turning up subsoil and burying good topsoil. Tilling is best done by hand with a heavy hoe or rake, although there are power tools on the market that will do the job.

TIME TO FERTILIZE

At this point add lime and fertilizer — preferably a plant food high in nitrogen content — to the soil to neutralize and rid it of any acidities that might interfere with the growing seeds. If you use a spreader, it will distribute the lime and fertilizer evenly.

With these steps behind you, you're ready to sow your new lawn. Selecting the right kind of seed is one of the most important steps towards establishing a beautiful, thick lawn. Avoid "bargain"-priced seed. It often contains impurities and a high percentage of miscellaneous grasses and weeds.

For homeowners in bluegrass areas, pure Merion Kentucky Bluegrass, or mixtures with 40 per cent or more, are best. This strain has long been preferred for many of the nation's parks, airports, athletic fields and golf courses, as well as thousands of home lawns.

A particular advantage of Merion seed is that one pound contains up to 2,500,000 seeds. Because a reduced quantity of the small-sized seed is required for a given area, it's best to use a spreader that can be adjusted to drop seed evenly at the desired rate.

A general rule of thumb is to use one pound of seed to 750 square feet of soil. If you sow by hand, divide the seed into two parts and sow half in one direction, and the other half at right angles to the first direction.

Some homeowners use the professional method of speeding up germination — soaking the seed in water before it's sown — to establish quicker stands of grass. Here's how it's done: put the seed loosely in a cloth bag and soak overnight.

Then with the seed still in the bag, wash with a spray until the

water runs clean. This soaking enough water in early spring for your new lawn. If not, however, simply water when needed.

DRAIN AND SPREAD SEED

Drain and spread the seed out in a thin layer on a sheet or flat board in the sun until dry enough to sow — usually two or three hours.

After sowing, the seed should be raked lightly into the soil or top-dressed with one-eighth of an inch of peat, sand or topsoil mix. The soil should then be firmed with a light roller. Do not use a heavy roller because it will pack the soil too tightly.

Mulching with straw, peat or vermiculite is helpful in retaining moisture which is important at this stage.

Germination occurs and the first seedlings break surface within eight to 30 days, depending upon your soil and whether or not you pre-soaked the seed. It's important to water frequently throughout this time.

Once established, however, a Merion lawn thrives best when it is watered at infrequent intervals, and then only when needed.

Hold off your fall mowing until the grass is more than 1½ inches high. Then mow regularly and often to speed up spreading action and thickening of the turf. A little extra patience and care during the first month after planting will pay big dividends. There may be a few weeds that pop up but do not spray with a chemical weed killer; you may damage the new seed.

BARE SPOTS

Should any bare spots develop in the lawn, reseed them regardless of the season. Reseeding will help prevent crabgrass and other weeds from gaining a foothold.

During the cold winter months, the lawn goes into a dormancy period. Nature takes over with its own special care, and the home owner simply waits until the onset of warm spring weather, when the growth starts again, before continuing his work.

Spring rains and the run-off

Domestic Seed Is of High Quality

Best lawngasses for most of the country, and even for winterseed in the South, are the attractively fine — justified Kentucky bluegrasses, fine fescues and bentgrasses.

Seed of excellent quality of all these is produced domestically. Fine fescues and Highland bentgrasses come chiefly from Oregon, while Kentucky bluegrass is widely produced in Kentucky, the Midwest, and the Pacific Northwest.

Field grasses such as timothy, orchardgrass and tall fescue are not suitable for an attractive lawn, even though frequently sown to highway berms.

These field species are too coarse — have too wide a leaf blade — to be elegant close by.

Kentucky Bluegrass

Creeps Underground

Because Kentucky bluegrass is so outstanding in spreading by underground stems, it is sometimes overlooked that the fine fescues, too, produce rhizomes.

Varieties such as Creeping Red, Illabe and Pennlawn are reputed to rhizome more vigorously than Chewings.

Don't Bury Peony Eyes

The latter part of September is a good time to transplant the peony flower.

A division with five to six eyes is big enough to transplant. It's very important that the eyes are not covered more than 2 inches.

LANDSCAPING!



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Lawn, Garden News

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ONLY 2⁹⁵

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ALSO
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Special on MIXED CROCUS

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CHRYSANTHEMUMS, Many colors in bloom per pot 1⁰⁰

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GRASS SEED

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WALK 'n'
SWEEP
SWEEPER

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Charge It
Tubular steel . . . four 25" brushes, 6 bushel removable hamper. Ready to use in seconds!

North Perry Street at Glenwood



Countryside Improvement Association celebrated 54 years of service to the community this week at a "birthday party" in the Springwater Lane home of Mrs. Harry Bittner. Before the cake-cutting, Mrs. Joseph Arno of Commerce Road, West Bloomfield Township, new president,

accepted her gavel. Also pictured (from left) West Bloomfield residents Mrs. Bittner, newest member present; Mrs. Ray D. Baker, Warner Drive, oldest member attending; and Mrs. A. R. Booth of Wing Lake, outgoing president.

Pontiac Press Photo

Serving Area 54 Years

Fifty-four years of pioneering in road improvement and beautification of this area's scenery and lakes was celebrated by Countryside Improvement Association members this week.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Harry Bittner of Springwater Lane, West Bloomfield Township, was hostess for the group's Wednesday "birthday party."

Countryside's organizational meeting in 1911 was at the Pine Lake Country Club where a concerned group met to discuss road betterment and beautifying of surrounding lake areas.

In those days, Countrysiders report, there were no paved roads outside of Detroit. Woodward Avenue pavement ended at Palmer Park; and in Pontiac there were a few roads of wooden block pavement, mostly rutted.

WAGON ROADS

There were one-track wagon roads around the lakes and a very poor gravel road to the Pontiac Turnpike, now Woodward Avenue. There were two toll gates on that highway and two on Orchard Lake Road.

Debris, strewn by picnickers lined the roads and lake shores, so women of the community fittingly named their new organization Countryside Improvement Association.

Mrs. Edward W. Stoddard was the group's first president; Mrs. A. D. Noble, vice president; and Mrs. Edward A. Skae, treasurer.

Serving on the original board of directors were: Mrs. Willis Ward, Mrs. Edwin S. George, Mrs. Harry Lewis, Mrs. D. S. Howard, Mrs. George Delaney, Mrs. Fredrick Stoppel, Mrs. Rose Ingoldby and Miss Frances Sibley.

RAISED FUNDS

Countryside members raised funds through dancing parties, bake sales, dinners, card parties and received donations from sympathetic citizens to rebuild roads and post signs.

Five deputies were hired and uniformed to patrol the area, keeping horseless car-

riages at a safe 15-mile speed limit.

Members then began campaigning for a state park for picnickers who still were littering and vandalizing the lake shores.

A party at the Skaes' West Wind Farms netted the association over \$5,000. Donations of a Ford car by Sen. James Couzens, a Shetland pony from the Dewey Stock Farms and a piano added considerably to the receipts.

Petitions then were circulated for purchase of land in Oakland County to be used as a public park. This was one of the first moves in Michigan toward a system of parks which today is statewide. Gov. Alex J. Groesbeck, supported the women's plan.

In 1922 funds for state parks in widely scattered areas throughout the state had been fully covered by outstanding gifts from the John Dodge family and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bloomer of Orchard Lake. Commemorating Oakland

County's centennial in the lake regions, Countryside donated and erected a granite marker to designate the end of the trail of Chief Pontiac after the Battle of Bloody Run.

A non-profit group, the club keeps its treasury emptied for numerous charities.

Over the years the association's contributions to the community have included care for the needy, operating a canning center during the depression, promoting student loans and music scholarships, and building dining halls and dormitories for Camp Oakland.

MANY MORE

Among charitable projects too numerous to mention, members also have given funds for vacations for underprivileged children, for aid to blind and crippled children and furnishing of cottages for Pontiac State Hospital.

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Germania Club Intrigues Editors

By JANET ODELL

Food Editor, The Pontiac Press

CHICAGO—Twice on Thursday we left the hotel for meetings.

At noon, the Oscar Meyer company took us to the Germania Club for a sausage sampler luncheon.

A century old, the Germania Club is one of a few buildings left standing in an urban renewal area. It is high ceilinged, elaborately decorated and hushed—that is in the downstairs area.

We were impressed with the beautiful intricately carved wooden panels depicting Wagner's operas.

LOUD MUSIC

Upstairs there was loud German music and a spirit of gaiety. Thirty-six kinds of sausage, plain or in casseroles and sandwiches, were offered us. One I liked is a smoky cheese sausage.

Then, in the evening, all 150 of us went to the Museum of Science on occasion of the dedication of the Consumer Research Center set up by Swift & Company in the museum.

After dinner in the lobby section of the main building we spent about an hour in the Hall of Life where the research center is located.

CONSUMER TEST

We participated in a consumer test during the dessert course, deciding which of two vanilla ice creams we preferred.

At what exhibit did we linger longest? Men and women alike found it hard to leave the various baby animals, some only hours old.

There were almost too many interesting meetings on Thursday.

SOUP FOR BREAKFAST

To start the day was an unusual breakfast hosted by Campbell Soup Company. They served their new Chicken Soup with Stars, a variety of sandwiches (mine was bacon and peanut butter on raisin buns) and cantaloupe with strawberries.

Muriel Davis Grossfield, teenage consultant of Campbell's and three-time member of U.S. Olympic Gymnastic Team presented a series of exercises on a four-inch bar three feet off the floor (none of the food editors could do them if we had an entire gym in which to try) and then led a group of Chicago high school girls in a less complicated routine of bends and stretches and jumps—all to music.

This is part of the Club

15 program which any teenager can join (I have details).

The speaker who flew in from California just for the breakfast was C. Carson Conrad, Chief, Health Education, Physical Education and Recreation.

DAILY EXERCISE

Conrad's contention is that teen-agers everywhere need a daily required program of exercise and that all of them can realize a great deal more of their physical potential than they do.

He insists that, "Food is not the culprit in cases of obesity—lack of exercise is. Thirty minutes of proper exercise each day can keep off or take off as much as 35 pounds a year. People should enjoy eating—and be sure to stay active."

CHEMIST CAME.

In light of the more or less constant concern over food additives, it is logical that we had the Manufacturing Chemists' Association, Inc. represented at a session.

Dr. Henry F. Smyth Jr. of the Melon Institute and Union Carbide Corporation tried to dispel some of the myths as-

sociated with chemicals in food.

"The chemist knows that everything in the world is chemical or a mixture of chemicals, food itself, and even our own bodies. Food is merely a particular class of chemicals."

ANYTHING CAN KILL

Nothing in itself is poison. Anything can kill you if the quantity is great enough, and anything can enter the body without harm if the amount is small enough.

As scientists learn more and improve their technology, even higher standards of control over pesticides in food can be expected.

CHEMICALS NEEDED

Chemicals in foods are needed and there is no prospect and no reason to hope of their discontinuance. Much of the furor stems from ignorance and emotionalism.

The Seven-Up Company provided us with the results of a survey on "What Every Woman Should Know About Cooking for a Man."

CHECK THIS

I must check in Pontiac to see if their conclusions are valid. What do you men like or dislike about your wife's cooking? I'm interested in knowing.

HARRY GOLDEN

As a late afternoon treat, we heard Harry Golden, author-humorist, speak.

He claims the three ages of man are: "It's good for you," "I know what I like," and "It's not good for you."

Harry Golden usually has a message that makes sense and

Mrs. Ward Hosts Zeta Eta Chapter

The membership of Zeta Eta chapter, Beta Sigma Phi was hosted in the Mark Street home of Mrs. John Ward on Tuesday.

Mrs. Theodore Cowdrey was the cohostess at the meeting where an auction and bake sale took place.

delivers some startling ideas in his gentle, rather-rambling fashion.

He arrived toward the end of his talk at the subject of the greatest domestic story in western history—the social revolution of the American Negro.

EYE-WITNESS

Golden has for many years published a newspaper in North Carolina and has had opportunity to watch this revolution.

"Every group," he said, "that leaves the margin of society for the center will try desperately to reflect the culture of the majority."

As the old-time Jewish immigrant bought his wife diamond earrings before he purchased an overcoat for himself, so will some Negroes buy Cadillacs before they have indoor plumbing.

OPENS MARKETS

This hunger for what the majority have opens fantastic markets for the food industry and all other consumer industries.

Slate Vows in Autumn

Mr. and Mrs. G. Kent Ros-enquist of Rochester announce the engagement of their daughter Camille Ann to Michael James Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Arnold Jr. of Peblestone Drive.

A candlelight ceremony, Nov. 6, in the Abiding Presence Lutheran Church is planned.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the Michigan Lutheran College, Detroit.

Will-O-Way Farce

There will be an 8:40 p.m. performance of "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mamma's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feeling So Sad," tonight at the Will-O-Way Apprentice Theatre on West Long Lake Road.

Let Some Thoughts Be Private

Togetherness Is Too Much

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: A woman and I were talking and something came up I'd like your opinion on.

This woman and her husband seem to be a happily married couple.

In the course of our conversation she said that her husband tells her EVERYTHING. I didn't know her well enough to start an argument with her, so I changed the subject.

Abby, do you think a husband should tell his wife EVERYTHING? And how about a wife telling her husband EVERYTHING?

IN DOUBT DEAR IN: I think a man and wife should tell each other things that are interesting,

amusing, helpful or of mutual concern.

A compulsion to spill EVERYTHING is a conversational catharsis that most marriages could do without.

DEAR ABBY: This problem has undoubtedly come into the lives of other divorced couples, but I have never seen it in your column.

I have been divorced for almost three years. I was separated from my wife for eight months before that. I went with my present wife for two years before we were married.

The problem is my 15-year-old daughter, who lives with her mother. This girl has in her head that my present wife kept her mother and me from getting back together.

My daughter refuses to come to our home or have anything to do with us. I have told her repeatedly (and truth-

fully) that my wife had absolutely nothing to do with my divorcing her mother, and we would not have reconciled regardless. She refuses to believe it. Why?

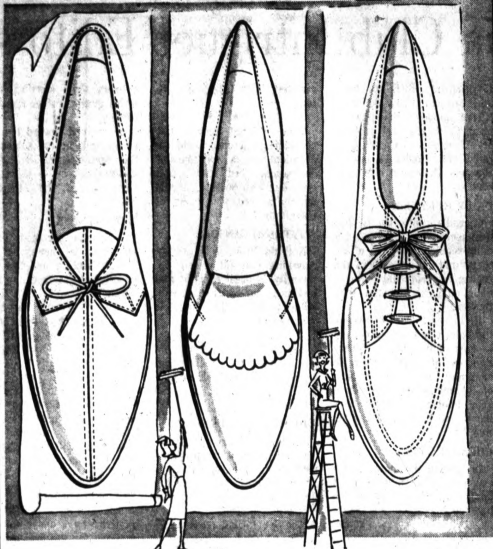
My wife is a fine person and it hurts her as much as it hurts me that my daughter takes this attitude. I love my daughter and would do anything to have her friendly with u. Can anything be done to convince her?

HER FATHER DEAR FATHER: No one is so blind as he who does not want to see. Your daughter probably justifies her attitude out of what she believes is "loyalty" to her mother, who could have planted the seeds of doubt in the first place.

If you can't get the girl's mother to cooperate in an appeal to your daughter now, you may have to try later when the girl is more intellectually independent and mature.

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Come see our new collection of the most popular professional shoe in America. Try on your favorite style and discover why we say Clinics are "Dedicated to Style. Designed for Comfort."

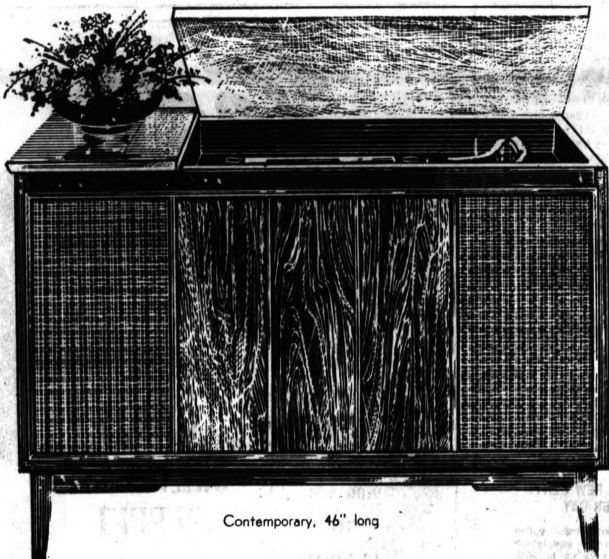
Available in Sizes to 10, Widths AAAA to D, \$9 to \$13

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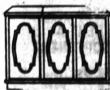
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Mediterranean
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Pontiac Press Photo

Patients at the Oakland County Sanatorium, North Telegraph Road, look forward to organ programs presented by John Hausdier of Westacres, several afternoons each

week. His repertoire includes popular numbers, semiclassics and hits from the Broadway shows. This is a part of the musical therapy program at the hospital.

Volunteers in Musical Therapy

Brighten Patients' Days

By MADELEINE DOEREN

Excerpts from "The Sound of Music" and other Broadway hits brighten the days for patients at the Oakland County Sanatorium on North Telegraph Road.

Members of the Chord Organ Club of Waterford, aware of a need for musical therapy at the hospital, have given of their time and talent to play electric organs furnished by Grinnell Brothers downtown Pontiac store.

"In order to do this" explained Mrs. Margaret Evans,

volunteer coordinator of patient services at OCS, "Clarence H. Dusenberry of Grinnell's has arranged to transport the organs to and from the hospital. He also left a loaner here during the month of June."

Mr. Dusenberry is president of the Pontiac Area Hammond Organ Society.

The organ presently being purchased for the hospital is mounted on a portable red-carpeted platform which may be wheeled into the elevator to be taken from floor to floor.

A chaplain is on duty at OCS two hours each day and a guest chaplain conducts a brief chapel service with piano music each Sunday. Many patients join in on Sunday afternoon hymn sing heard throughout the building.

MANY VOLUNTEERS

There is no lack of volunteers for the musical therapy project which began last December.

Besides organist John Haus-

saer of Westacres who smiled for our Press photographer, some 20 members of the Hammond Chord Organ Club present a concert on Monday evenings. Many of them also play the organ during the week.

Mrs. Jeri LeGallee of the Milford area, a Detroit supper club entertainer, plays the organ and projects a sing-a-long, on a screen, Thursday afternoons in the occupational therapy room.

Sunday afternoon artists include Mr. and Mrs. Ora Arnold of Rochester. Mrs. C. C. Dodge of Baybrook Drive is heard Friday afternoons on the piano.

Mrs. Roy L. McCreedy of Dixie Highway plays the piano with Mrs. Allen Hinz at the organ.

DOWN-PAYMENT

Two Birmingham Girl Scout troops who have disbanded provided \$60 for a down-payment on the new organ and the Waterford Jaycees were recent donors of \$50.

The Waterford Jaycees Auxiliary donated \$100 for beauty shop equipment last year and the Santa Claus Club of Ford Motor Company, Michigan Proving Ground in Romeo installed a plate glass mirror for the shop.

A hydraulic beauty chair was donated to the OCS by the Sigma Beta sorority of Pontiac.

APPRECIATIVE

One of the most appreciative music listeners at OCS is Mrs. Evelyn Menzies, victim of lateral sclerosis, who has been a patient there for seven years.

For 16 years she was manager of the sheet music department at Grinnell's Royal Oak store.

Recent Vows Are Spoken

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church was the setting for the recent marriage of Mrs. J. C. Hollens of South Roslyn Street to Franklin L. Tibbals of Ascut Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton S. Tibbals attended the couple at the ceremony performed by Rev. Edward Lowry.

Following a honeymoon in northern Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. Tibbals will be at home on South Roslyn Street.

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Far East Theme for Rush Party
A Far East setting highlighted the recent rush party for members and guests of Beta Mu chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha.
The Clarkston home of Mrs. James Johnson was the gathering place for the group arriving in Oriental costumes.
New pledges include Mrs. Robert Paramo, Mrs. William Milburn, Sheila Gots, Sylvia Witt, and Mrs. Dennis Paramo.



Pontiac Press Photo

The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Fields, Upland Street, will be celebrated at a 2 to 5 p.m. open house Sunday in Fortino's Steak House. Hosting the event will be the couple's sons and daughters: Earl of Grasse Ile; Carleton, Chelmar, Delmar, Connie Fields; Mrs. Roger Knickerbocker; Mrs. Wayne Johnson and Mrs. Frank August, all of Pontiac. The Fields have 20 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.



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Mrs. Laity Heads Philia Theta

The Philia Theta Club installed officers for the coming year at a banquet Wednesday, in the Villa Inn, Lake Orion.

Mrs. Robert Laity is incoming president; Mrs. Robert Haire, vice president; Mrs.

Henry Grace, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles Goode, treasurer; Mrs. William Palace, corresponding secretary.

Others are Mrs. Ronald May, historian; Mrs. Robert Brown, publicity chairman; Mr. Earl Skrobeck, parliamentarian; Mrs. William Lemke and Mrs. Brown will serve as sergeants at arms.

Plans were completed for a benefit sale from 9 a.m. until noon, Saturday, in the CAI Building.

Sorority Gals Meet to Hear Village Director

Mrs. Maxine Smith, director of Children's Village, was the guest speaker at the Thursday evening meeting of Alpha Alpha chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha, Int'l., at the 300 Bowl.

Betty Lou DeGroot presided over the punch bowl and hostesses included Mrs. Richard Falls, Mrs. Edward Hummel Jr. and Mrs. Edmund O. Smith.

The speaker invited the group to tour the facilities during its Oct. 17th open house.

Guests present included Mrs. Robert Porritt, Mrs. Bernice Osterlund, Mrs. Herbert Turner Jr., Mrs. Ray Gates, Mrs. Bruce Ritchie and Mrs. Ernest Mallory.

Alpha Beta Unit Meets

Alpha Beta chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma International Society opened the fall season at a dinner meeting, Tuesday, in Holiday Inn.

Theme for the meeting was "Japan: A Nation of Tradition and Westernization."

Mrs. Roy Alexander in native costume and Janice Maris, who had lived in Japan presented an illustrated program showing the country's cultural centers and way of life.

They were impressed by the high degree of formality ob-

served by these quiet, peaceful people.

PAPER SCULPTURE
Mary Phipps provided Oriental background music and Mrs. Shelton Root gave a demonstration of origami (paper sculpture).

On the planning committee were Mrs. Iva O'Dell and Mrs. William Sax, with Mrs. Theodore Wiersma and Mrs. David Hicks as cochairmen.

Mrs. Harold Gillow announced a workshop, Oct. 6, at the Oakland County Schools Center.

RETURN TO BASE
After a honeymoon in the Grand Traverse Bay area, the bridegroom will return to

A. F. Robertsons to Live in Redondo Beach, Calif.

Off on a honeymoon tour of Quebec and the New England States en route to a home in Redondo Beach, Calif., are the newlywed Alan F. Robertsons. St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Clare was set-

ting for their recent vows, followed by reception.

Parents of the former Doris Eilyn Blouch of El Segundo, Calif., are Mrs. H. W. Prentiss, of Harrison and Harry Blouch of Lake Orion.

Elizabeth Lindsay of Manhattan Beach, Calif., attended the bride who wore an embroidered white organdy coat with her Empire gown of pale pink peau de soie. Her flowers were white orchids, roses and Stephanotis.

John Robertson of Parkersburg, W.Va. was his brother's best man. They are the sons of Mrs. W. F. Robertson of Barre, Vt. and the late Mr. Robertson. Ushers were Dean and Michael Salley.

The bridegroom, who is of Redondo Beach, is a graduate of Syracuse University.

Bride-Elect Opens Gifts

Patricia Maureen Crossdell, daughter of the Robert Crossdells of Russell Street, opened bridal gifts at a recent shower in the Joslyn Fire Hall. Cohostesses were Mrs. James Mirovsky and Mrs. Leroy Mirovsky.

Zora Zdunic and Patricia Schully gave a recent trousseau shower in the former's home on West Walton Boulevard.

Sharing hostess honors at a shower in the Auburn Heights home of Mrs. Grover Schatz were Mrs. Jack Gulford and Mrs. John Crossdell.

The future bridegroom, Daniel Eugene Mirovsky, is the son of the James Mirovskys of Joslyn Road.

Arriving for the Saturday nuptials in St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church are the bride's great-aunts and uncles, the Jack Crossdells of Pueblo, Colo. and the Ned Wheelers of Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Ficarro Speaks Vows

Announcement is made of the recent marriage of Mrs. Ivalene Beadle Ficarro to Ernest A. Cosma before the Hon. Robert Franklin in Toledo, Ohio.

She is the daughter of Mrs. M. A. Beadle of Baldwin Road, Orion Township, and Richard Beadle of South Jessie Street.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. Ernest J. Cosma of Ogemaw Road and the late Mr. Cosma.

The couple will reside in Pontiac.

Teacher There

Janice Antonia of West Ann Arbor Avenue attended the 20th anniversary of the National Conference on Citizenship at The Mayflower Hotel, Washington, D.C.

She represented Pontiac at the conference and is again holding an office in the organization.

Diane Cronover Is Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cronover of Dudley Street announce the recent marriage of their daughter, Diane Lee, to Alrman I.C. Sam Sage, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sage of Oxbow Lake.

The John Pattisons attended the couple at the informal ceremony performed by Judge Richard Murphy of White Lake Township.

RETURN TO BASE
After a honeymoon in the Grand Traverse Bay area, the bridegroom will return to

Griffis AFB, Rome, N. Y., where he is stationed with the Bombardment Wing.

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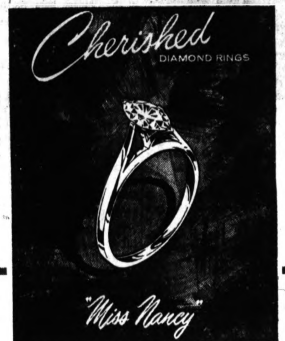
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2 Red Giants Closest Ever to Parting of Ways

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

To hear the Red Chinese tell it, recent events have proved the Soviets to be "unprincipled pacifists."

In turn the Kremlin, through Pravda, publicly accuses Red China of blocking the road to peace, not only in the India-Pakistan conflict, but in Viet Nam as well. Its implication is that but for China, there might be a way of ending the dangerous war in Southeast Asia.

This is about as close to a parting of the ways as the two Communist giants ever have come. The brief war over Kashmir may one day prove to have

been a final straw. There is no escaping the extreme bitterness of the Chinese over the turn of events, and the uneasiness felt in Moscow about Chinese intentions.

Peking made it plain that it wanted the war between India and Pakistan to go indefinitely. To encourage this, it applied new pressure on India's borders and presented an ultimatum. It had to pull back from that ultimatum, and thus must be considered to have sustained a sharp political setback.

MORE PAINFUL

The setback is the more painful because it comes a month before a scheduled Asian-African summit meeting at which Peking had expected to challenge the Soviet Communists in a contest for influence over revolutionaries in the underdeveloped world.

Soviet patience seems to be wearing thin. Clearly Pravda delivered a stiff warning to the Chinese when it commented on the ultimatum, hours after the India-Pakistan fighting had stopped.

Pravda said: "Reports of this kind cannot but cause uneasiness among all those who are interested in the earliest liquidation of the Indian-Pakistani armed conflict and in the consolidation and restoration of peace in South and Southeast Asia."

Hunt Rebel Attackers in Mexico

MADERA, Mexico (UPI) — Defense Minister Marcelino Garcia Barragan flew here today to take charge of troops pursuing the guerrillas who attacked the Madera military post yesterday, starting a fight in which 15 guerrillas and 5 soldiers were killed.

Two planeloads of paratroopers were ordered north from Mexico City to spearhead the pursuit of the remnants of the 60-man band.

Gov. Francisco Giner Duran of Chihuahua State and Maj. Gen. Tiburcio Graza Zamora, commander of the 5th Military District, flew in yesterday with four planeloads of troops from Chihuahua, the state capital 120 miles southeast of here.

The dead in yesterday's four-hour battle included Arturo Gamis, the leftist who police believe led the band, and Pablo Gomez, his chief lieutenant. Lt. Rigoberto Aguilar Marin, the commander of the military post, was wounded in the fighting.

The attackers, estimated at about 50 men, opened fire on the army post shortly, after dawn, while the troops — unarmed — were standing morning roll call yesterday.

SEIZED AIRFIELD
The guerrilla band seized the local airfield, apparently to keep the government from flying in reinforcements. They were forced out about 10 a.m. after a fierce fire fight.

The guerrillas suffered nine deaths at the airport and six as they retreated into the mountains with the troops in pursuit.

The guerrillas left behind rifles, dynamite bombs and "Molotov cocktail" incendiaries. Gamis has been mentioned in unconfirmed reports several times in the past six months as the leader of a band of leftist guerrillas roaming the Chihuahua mountains.

In Massachusetts first motor vehicle legislation in 1903 the speed limit of automobiles was limited to 10 miles an hour in thickly populated districts and 15 miles an hour in outlying districts.

India and Pakistan are South Asia. Viet Nam is Southeast Asia.

Pravda's uneasiness may be based on speculation that Red China, having had to back down, is likely to be casting about for some means of proving that it is not a paper tiger. Regardless of the devices and explanations they advanced, the Chinese were out on a long limb when they delivered the ultimatum to India to dismantle bases allegedly on Chinese territory. When India did nothing, China

announced the bases had been dismantled.

Few among the Asian-African leaders are likely to accept the Chinese story. They probably will reason that China was bluffing with a weak hand, and when the bluff was called, had to throw in the cards.

Now Peking is denouncing the "modern revisionists" of the Kremlin whom it accuses of being in an alliance with "U.S. imperialism and the Indian reactionaries."

It is doubtful that the Red Chinese ever intended to engage in major hostilities with Indians at this time. The aim seemed to be to encourage continuation of the war so that new chaos in Asia would provide an atmosphere in which the Chinese-style of Red revolution might flourish.

ONE ROUND

The round, therefore, must go to what Red Chinese premier Chou En-lai sarcastically calls "U.S. imperialism and its fol-

lowers of all hues and shapes," meaning the Soviets.

The Americans and Soviets emerge from the India-Pakistan war as peacemakers whose efforts ended a dangerous world situation. China, on the other hand, may emerge in some eyes as a nation which plays games with world peace, willing to risk the necks of others but cautious when its own is in danger.

All this will probably intensify in the cold war between the two Communist nations.

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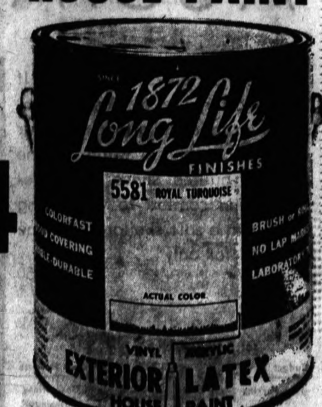
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Key Contests Highlight Tonight's Prep Football Slate

P. Central vs. Midland

The home fans have their first view of Pontiac Central's war-minded Chiefs in a key Saginaw Valley Conference clash with Midland tonight at Winder Stadium.

Both teams opened with defensively strong SVC wins last week. The Chiefs figure to test the PCH pass defense more than it was by Arthur Hill at Saginaw.

The Chiefs' running game overwhelmed SAH with depth and coach Paul Dellerba will utilize possibly three backfields again tonight if the opportunity arises.

PCH's loss of interior defensive lineman Ken Vollmer may not be crucial if Midland adheres to its normal end sweep tactics, although the Chiefs will need a strong rush on the Midland passers.

Hills vs. W. Bloomfield

This one's a tossup. When Bloomfield Hills and West Bloomfield meet on the football field, anything can happen, but it usually doesn't.

West Bloomfield always wins or ties. In eight meetings between the two, the Lakers have piled up a 7-1 record.

The Barons of Bloomfield Hills have come close on several occasions, the most notable being the 19-19 tie in 1962 when the two shared the Wayne-Oakland League title.

The ninth meeting for the pair opens at 8 p.m. this evening on the West Bloomfield field. If there's a favorite, it would have to be Hills. But only by the narrowest margin.

Avondale vs. L. Orion

Avondale and Lake Orion have a series going where the outcome of the game is seldom in doubt — the home team generally wins.

Tonight, the two square off at 8 o'clock on Lake Orion's field; and naturally, the Orion eleven is a slight favorite to nip the Yellow Jackets.

In the past 15 games, Avondale has posted an edge of 8-6-1. In those games, the Yellow Jackets have managed to win only two times on the Orion field. And Orion has won but once on the Jackets' gridiron.

Both are looking for their first win of the '65 campaign. Both were blanked last week — Avondale by Milford (19-0) and Orion by Kettering (12-0).

Waterford vs. Southfield

If Waterford's Skippers follow their usual pattern, they'll down Southfield tonight at home in a low-scoring game.

Waterford isn't a high-scoring team. Only once last season did the squad score more than two touchdowns in a game in posting a 6-2-1 record.

It might be the same this year. The Skippers opened last week with a 13-12 win over West Bloomfield. Southfield dropped a 20-12 decision to Detroit Thurston.

The Skippers have a balanced attack led by quarterback Rick Ziem, and they'll be striving for ball control against the Blue Jays, whom they defeated 13-7 last year.

'M' to Decide on Starting QB

Coach Elliott Must Make Choice Soon

Gabler, Vidmer Battle for Position Against California Saturday

SPORTS

Penn State Favored

Spartans Travel East

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Fourth-ranked Michigan displays its version of the two-quarterback system for the first time before hometown fans when it meets California Saturday.

Coach Bump Elliott used both Dick Vidmer and Wally Gabler in the shaky 31-24 victory over North Carolina last week.

Each played well when he was in, with Gabler proving a little more spectacular in his first test by gaining 55 yards rushing and scoring five touchdowns.

But Elliott insists neither has taken command as yet, and he will continue to shuffle them back and forth until one wins the job.

California comes into its third meeting against the Wolverines after being battered by Igoe Notre Dame, 49-4, last week.

The Wolverines won the first two games with the Golden Bears, thanks to some heroic efforts by two individuals.

Tom Harmon scored four touchdowns in leading the Wolverines to a 61-0 rout in 1940. Don Dufek, now Michigan defensive backfield coach, scored both touchdowns in a 14-6 Rose Bowl victory in 1951.

With four players gaining 40 or more yards against North Carolina, the Wolverines showed they had a running game to compare favorably with the Big Ten and Rose Bowl champion team of last year.

But the passing game, which Elliott said would be a bigger part of the attack this year, was almost nonexistent. Jim Detwiler and defensive guard Barry Dehlin may have to miss the game because of knee injuries.

Defensive tackle Paul Johnson, who suffered bruised ribs last week, is another doubtful starter.

Rick Sygar will be Detwiler's replacement. Dennis Flanagan and Charlie Ruzicka will fill in for Dehlin and Johnson, respectively.

A crowd of 75,000 is expected.

Pistons Drop 1st Encounter in Exhibition

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The Detroit Pistons, utilizing rookies most of the game, fell behind early and never regained the lead as the St. Louis Hawks handed them their first National Basketball Association exhibition loss 113-100.

Rookie Pistons centers Bill Chambliss, from Detroit, and Joe Swanner, from Bradley University, both fouled out early in the second half.

The Hawks led at the half 53-43. Zelmo Beaty led St. Louis with 23 points. Dennis Butcher had 15 for Detroit and rookie Ron Reed from Notre Dame added 14.

EAST LANSING (UPI) — Michigan State today will pack an underdog role and 38 players off to face the kings of eastern football.

Most experts put the Spartans three points down in their contest Saturday against Penn State at University Park, Pa. It will be the season opener for the Nittany Lions while MSU enters with a 13-3 victory over UCLA in its cap.

"Penn State has agility, versatility and hostility," MSU Coach Duffy Daugherty said on the eve of a road trip to his native state.

For Penn State there is also the matter of pride.

Not only do the Nittany Lions want to chalk up the 100th career victory for Coach Rip Engle, they also want to defeat an MSU team for the first time since 1925.

A victory also would boost the school over the 500 mark in competition with all Big Ten schools.

14 LETTERMEN

The Spartans have won six games, lost one and tied one during a series between the two schools that goes back to 1914. The Spartans won, 34-7, in 1952, the last time the two teams met.

Penn State has 14 starting lettermen returning from a squad that in 1964 won the Lumber Trophy, emblematic of the eastern championship.

The veteran crew is expected to win that trophy again this year and finish among the top 20 teams in the nation.

The youthful MSU team has the advantage of having played one game this year. The Spartans showed some fine running backs, solid defense, but a tendency to make mistakes during the UCLA game.

Penn State Assistant Coach Frank Patrick, who coached MSU in the opener, said "three things impressed me most — their spirit and hustle, their overall speed and their size."

Patrick had raves for the individual performances of co-quarterback Steve Judy at quarterback, end Gene Washington and sophomore fullback Bob Apisa.

"Washington is simply a great receiver," he said.

Manager Hit in Head

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Manager Gil Hodges of the Washington Senators was struck over the right ear by a bat while catching batting practice Thursday. Five stitches were required to close the wound.



NEW FACE WITH WINGS — Andy Bathgate (center) the high-scoring winger in the NHL poses with front liners Gordie Howe (left) and Alex Delvecchio at Red Wings' opening practice yesterday. Bathgate was obtained in a trade which sent defenseman Marcel Pronovost to Toronto.

Wings Please Andy Bathgate Happy With Detroit

High-Scoring Veteran

DETROIT (AP) — Andy Bathgate, the high-scoring forward in the NHL, is happy with Detroit.

The veteran crew is expected to win that trophy again this year and finish among the top 20 teams in the nation.

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"Washington is simply a great receiver," he said.

Semifinals in Net Play

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Roy Emerson plays Charley Passafium and Arthur Ashe faces Marty Riessen today to determine who will join Dennis Ralston and Allen Fox in the semifinals of the Pacific Southwest tennis championships.

Ralston downed Cliff Drysdale, 6-3, 6-3, and Fox dropped Jan Crookenden, 6-2, 6-2, Thursday to move into the semifinal round.

In women's quarterfinals today, Paulette Verzin meets Eileen Rahls and Tori Fretz plays Kathy Blake.

Dan LaRose Acquired by San Francisco 11

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Francisco 49ers announced acquisition of defensive end Dan LaRose in trade from the Baltimore Colts Thursday for a future draft choice.

LaRose, 6-5 and 250, is a former All-America from Missouri and was the first-round draft choice of the Detroit Lions in 1960.

Arrows Will Face Ex-Mate at Milan

The Pontiac Arrows will find a familiar face on the opposite side of the line when they take on the Milan Vikings tomorrow night on the Milan field.

The game is slated to get under way at 8 p.m. at the Milan field located south of Ann Arbor off U.S. 23 at the Milan exit.

The familiar face who'll be trying to outdo the Arrows is Mike Brown, former All-State quarterback at Ferndale, who played for the Arrows for two years.

Brown was the starter for the Arrows as the 1965 campaign opened, but coach Lyle Wells obtained Karl Sweetman from the Detroit Lions, so Brown decided there was room for only one and left.

The 6-2, 212-pound Brown and the Vikings are 1-1 in Midwest Football League competition, and a victory tomorrow night could knock the Arrows out of the league lead.

PONTIAC owns a 2-0 league record, fashioned on the friendly Winder Stadium turf, and the visit to Milan will be the team's first trip away from home this season.

After the Milan game, the

Arrows have an Oct. 2 date in Lansing and they'll return home Oct. 10 to face Milan in a 7 p.m. game.

The Arrows are looking for their third league championship in four years.

They won in 1962 when the league was formed, repeated in 1963 and finished far back of 1964 champion Lansing.

Qualifying Is Led by Miss Madison

STATELINE, Nev. (AP) — Miss Madison, the pride of Madison, Ind., bumped the hostess, Tahoe Miss, from the top field Thursday in qualifying rounds, for the world championship regatta for unlimited hydroplanes.

Driver Chuck Thompson took Tahoe Miss back on the course after the sun had set behind the Sierra peaks in an attempt to get back into the championship field, but had to quit after one lap because of mechanical trouble.

Miss Madison made it into the select field with 111.631 miles an hour on the second attempt, the day by driver Buddy Byers. That put him in fifth place with the qualifiers.

Has Lions' Plum Been Tipping Snap?

By BRUNO L. KEARNS Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

Has Milt Plum been inadvertently tipping off the moment of the snap of the ball?

Several local tavern TV football watchers said that they can call the exact moment the Lions' quarterback takes the ball from the center.

Like most ardent grid fans who spot a player's "flaw" they made their finding known to The Press sports department.

The finding was relayed to coach Harry Gilmer but like most coaches, Gilmer, who receives dozens of suggestive letters and "flaw" accounts from fans, shrugged off the idea — that is, until practice this week at U. of D.

CHECK COUNTS

It was noted by the fans that when Plum gives his quarter-

back count at the line, he moves his head to the left (or right) on the first count, then to the right (or left) on the next count.

If the snap is to take place on the third count, Plum then keeps his head straight ahead and the snap takes place.

On the short count, it was noted that Plum got behind the center kept his face straight ahead and made the count. On the long count they said he kept his head turned to the right or left, until the moment of the snap at which time he would be facing ahead.

"Let's check it out and see if it happens that way," Gilmer said at U. of D. where the Lions are working out this week.

"You know when Bobby Layne came to Pittsburgh, he detected that Layne was turning his head on the last count

and as result would lose the ball on the snap," Gilmer added. "This observation on Milt might have some merit."

After the workouts, Gilmer would admit that Plum's head position did follow the pattern as suggested, but said, "We'll have to talk to him, it seems to indicate as much."

Such a tipoff of the snap, if it exists, could have some red-dogging linebacker moving in on Plum at the same moment he gives the last count.

Plum will be facing Minnesota Sunday, a team which had Gilmer as an assistant coach for four years, and a record crowd of 47,426 is expected for the game.

The Viking attendance mark of 49,373 was set last year and the stadium record is 48,796 for the baseball All-Star game this year.

8

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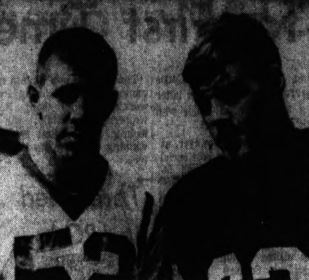
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AP Photos

SAME NAME, DIFFERENT TEAMS

— When the Princeton Rutgers rivalry is renewed Saturday, fans may be confused by the names on the public address. George Peter Savidge (left) is captain of Rutgers and George Paul Savidge will captain Princeton. They are twins. George Peter is an offensive center and brother is defensive tackle so they will be playing near each other.

Touch Gridders Start

The city's Men's Touch Football League opened play last night at Joyce Park with two close shutouts being registered. Defending city champion Orchard Lanes nipped The Offenders, 7-0, on a 50-yard scoring pass play from John Lucadam to Dave Simmons late in the first half.

Earl McKee for the point after.

Motor Mart also used the scoring pass to edge McDonald's Drive-In, 6-0. Roger Hayward hit brother Larry Hayward with a 20-yard aerial in the final three minutes of play to post the lone score.

The four league teams will each play a nine-game schedule under the Joyce Park lights. Tuesday, Motor Mart will meet the Offenders at 7 p.m. and McDonald's will play Orchard Lanes at 8 p.m.

The team managers are Don Kah, Motor Mart Bandits; Darrell Lovell, McDonald's; Walt and Bob Poe, Orchard; and Mike Ruch, The Offenders.

Ex-MSU Star Tries Coaching

A former Michigan State University star who later played with the Boston Patriots in the American Football League is trying his hand at coaching.

He's Bob Suci, 26, of Grand Blanc who joined the Flint Blue Devils this week as offensive and defensive backfield coach. The Flint squad is a member of the Midwest Football League which includes Pontiac, Milan, Lansing and Dayton (Ohio).

Suci joined the Patriots following his graduation in 1962 from MSU.



Frame

By JERE CRAIG

Young Mike Smardzija Jr., seems on his way to another banner season as his promising bowling career continues to develop.

The 23-year-old Pontiac Central graduate, who last year signed with the renowned Stroh's Beer team of Detroit, has begun his second season in noteworthy fashion.

Late last month in a new doubles classic league in Detroit's Oakwood Blue-jackets establishment, he had his first 800 series, getting games of 254-290-256.

Word was received recently that Samardzija had made the first team of the Greater Detroit Bowling Association's 1964-65 All-City team.

BOWLING

SAMARDZIJIA SEAVOY

Teammate Dale Seavoy of Bloomfield Hills led the point making for the squad with 51 and Samardzija (who will instruct at Huron Bowl, Airway Lanes and Howe's Lanes this season) had 41.

Others on the first squad included Mike Tolsky (also of Stroh's), Jack Teller of Ed-

monde Olds, and Tony Leica-

mond of Coca-Cola.

The second team had George (Chico) Chicosky of the 300 Bowl team, along with Bob Strampe, Billy Golembiewski, Bob Ulrich and Frank Puglie.

VIDEO SHOW

Huron Bowl and Airway Lanes will each have the "Best the Champ" television bowling qualifying this winter. Each week two bowlers from each site will compete in taped video competition.

Additional details are available from the two establishments.

Monroe Moore is back working at 300 Bowl and will rejoin the Professional Bowlers' Association tour late this year for the winter tournaments.

He'll be instructing, but has reduced his local league and tournament competition.

The Sunday boys' P.T.P. Teen Classic at Thun'erbird Lanes is organizing for the winter season.

Any prospective bowlers — no older than 19 as of next Jan. 2 — having an average of 180 or higher should contact Don Buchanan.

The Pontiac Blind Bowlers League will resume activity Monday at Huron Bowl and is looking for new members. Those interested should be there by 7:30 a.m.

Men and women bowlers are needed for evening leagues early in the week at Auburn Lanes.

AIRWAY LANES

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High Game—Drewdett, 30.
Kings and Queens League
High Series—Don Hester, 275.
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High Game and Series—Katie Jones, 313-389.

LAKEWOOD LANES

Sunday Mixed League
High Series—Don Hester, 275, and Gracie Vayns, 265.
High Game—Collins, 275.
Lyn Greenwood, 264, and Marie Greenwood, 261 (304).

Manuel Santana Wins
ESTORIL, Portugal (U.P.)—Manuel Santana of Spain, who won the U.S. tennis champion-

ship at Forest Hills, N.Y., early this month, defeated Jose Ro-
que of Portugal in the quarter-
finals of an international tourna-
ment here Thursday 6-3, 7-5, 6-4.



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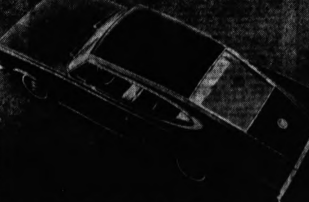
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By The Associated Press
Bernie Franks has made a promise: The San Francisco Giants will stay on top.
Sam Mele has made a promise: The Minnesota Twins will get a little higher.

The managers of the front-runners in the National and American league pennant races, seeing things through different situations, each had a day off Thursday to reflect on the final 10 days of the 1965 baseball season.

The Giants, who have lost two in a row while the Dodgers have ripped off six straight victories, close out the season at home, beginning with a three-game set against Milwaukee tonight. Then they tangle with St. Louis before facing the Reds in a four-game windup.

THREE ACES

Franks has tapped Ron Herbel, 19-7, to oppose Milwaukee's Tony Cloninger, 22-10, but has not revealed any pitching plans beyond that. Dodger Manager Walt Alton, on the other hand, has his three aces primed for a three-game set with St. Louis starting tonight.

Claude Osteen, 15-14, opens against Bob Gibson, 19-16, then

21-game winner Don Drysdale and 22-game winner Sandy Koufax take their turn. It's also likely the same rotation will be followed in a three-game series with Cincinnati and a windup four with Milwaukee.

The Reds, with most of their games left with the two leaders,

first invade Houston for a two-game set starting Saturday night. Jim Maloney, shooting for victory No. 20, will get the Red's final drive started.

The Twins, who have lost three straight but still lead Baltimore by eight games, were worried about only one thing as they prepared for a three-game

series with Washington beginning tonight. And that was the mound against the Senators and Frank Kreutzer, 25.

The Twins, who need any combination of their victories or losses by the Orioles totaling three to clinch their first AL

pennant, were set for a champagne celebration at Minnesota but ran into a three-game losing streak that delayed the bottle popping.

Mele will send Jim Grant, seeking to become the AL's first

20-game winner this season, to the mound against the Senators and Frank Kreutzer, 25.

Baltimore meets California in a two-nighter with Steve Barber, 14-9, and Wally Bunker, 8-7,

going against Jack Sanford, 24, and Marcelino Lopez, 14-12.

If the Twins win and the Orioles lose two, it's all over — and Mele may have to make a quick trip to Paris.



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Notre Dame Faces Test Against Strong Purdue

By United Press International
Notre Dame may find out Saturday against Purdue if its new team of horses can carry the Fighting Irish to the national championship they barely missed last year.

Halfbacks Bill Wolski and

Nick Eddy and fullback Larry Conjar, who carry Notre Dame's title hopes each time they plunge into the line, may find a tough test awaiting them when they travel to Purdue, which has its own Big Ten title hopes.

In other major games, Arkansas tries for its 14th straight victory over Tulsa, Nebraska pits its title hopes against the undermanned Air Force Academy.

Texas tackles Texas Tech, Southern Cal meets Wisconsin, Syracuse faces Miami (Fla.), Florida takes on Mississippi State and Alabama tries to prove last weekend was just a fluke when it plays Tulane.

In last week's 45-4 victory over California, the Irish proved they had a firm foundation to challenge for the national championship by rushing for 381 yards.

Wolski and Eddy, Notre Dame's top ground gainers when the Irish compiled a 9-1 mark last year and came within one minute of a perfect slate and the national title, were joined this year by hard-hitting fullback Conjar, who was named Notre Dame's most improved back during spring training.

Purdue comes into the game with its own aspirations for national recognition, a reputation for pulling off upsets, the home field advantage and an attack led by quarterback Bob Griese, halfback Gordon Teter and fullback Randy Minniear.

Senior Golf Tourney

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — First round leaders in the \$50,000 National Senior Golf Championship:

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Harry O'Connell	32-34-48
W. R. B. Wiley	32-35-49
H. R. B. Wiley	32-36-50
W. R. B. Wiley	32-37-51
W. R. B. Wiley	32-38-52
W. R. B. Wiley	32-39-53
W. R. B. Wiley	32-40-54
W. R. B. Wiley	32-41-55
W. R. B. Wiley	32-42-56
W. R. B. Wiley	32-43-57
W. R. B. Wiley	32-44-58
W. R. B. Wiley	32-45-59
W. R. B. Wiley	32-46-60
W. R. B. Wiley	32-47-61
W. R. B. Wiley	32-48-62
W. R. B. Wiley	32-49-63
W. R. B. Wiley	32-50-64
W. R. B. Wiley	32-51-65
W. R. B. Wiley	32-52-66
W. R. B. Wiley	32-53-67
W. R. B. Wiley	32-54-68
W. R. B. Wiley	32-55-69
W. R. B. Wiley	32-56-70
W. R. B. Wiley	32-57-71
W. R. B. Wiley	32-58-72
W. R. B. Wiley	32-59-73
W. R. B. Wiley	32-60-74
W. R. B. Wiley	32-61-75
W. R. B. Wiley	32-62-76
W. R. B. Wiley	32-63-77
W. R. B. Wiley	32-64-78
W. R. B. Wiley	32-65-79
W. R. B. Wiley	32-66-80
W. R. B. Wiley	32-67-81
W. R. B. Wiley	32-68-82
W. R. B. Wiley	32-69-83
W. R. B. Wiley	32-70-84
W. R. B. Wiley	32-71-85
W. R. B. Wiley	32-72-86
W. R. B. Wiley	32-73-87
W. R. B. Wiley	32-74-88
W. R. B. Wiley	32-75-89
W. R. B. Wiley	32-76-90
W. R. B. Wiley	32-77-91
W. R. B. Wiley	32-78-92
W. R. B. Wiley	32-79-93
W. R. B. Wiley	32-80-94
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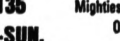
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Conservative Party Bills Rally as Springboard for Rise in State

BATTLE CREEK (AP)—The American party, a Michigan creation of conservatives who want to beat Gov. George Romney and fight a state income tax, tries to get off the ground at a rally here Saturday.

Charles Harmon of Cassopolis hopes to attract 200 persons to the rally.

Harmon, a former Republican worker in Cass County, is the American party's major voice. As he sees it:

"The Republicans have married the Democrats and now we have a one-party country. We believe in the two-party system. In order to have an alternate party we have to go out and start one."

Harmon, 46, figures that if each of 200 adherents could secure 100 names on a petition, the party could make the ballot in the 1966 election.

His group is affiliating nationally with the Conservative Society of America, a New Orleans group.

—Beat Romney.
—Defeat an income tax.
Harmon calls Romney "a renegade Republican who never carried anybody in with him. I'm not sure than in '62 he wasn't a Democrat."

**Late Linda Darnell's
Former Husband Dies**

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — The former husband of late actress Linda Darnell, Merle Robertson, 48, was found dead in his hotel room Wednesday night.

The coroner said he died of an apparent heart attack.

Robertson and Miss Darnell were divorced in 1963 after six years of marriage. She died last April 9 after a fire in a Chicago residence where she was visiting.

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Written advertisements 3,000 years old have been discovered by archeologists delving into the ruins of Thebes. Invention of movable type ushered in the modern area of advertising.

Now KEEGO
LOVE IS MORE THAN A GOODNIGHT KISS

MUSIC BY **RICHARD CHAMBERLAIN**
YVETTE MIAMEUX



JOY IN THE MORNING

ARMSTRONG KEMPNEY LESLIE HEMANVA M. McLEOD
and songwriters, lyrics

THE WARRIOR COMPANION
Presents

 **THE WARRIOR COMPANION**

COLORED BY **Indie**
PROMOTION

Miracle Mile DRIVE IN **FE 2-1000**

CHILDREN UNDER 12 YEARS
 2103 SO. TELEGRAPH AT SQ. LAKE ROAD - 1 MILE WEST WOODWARD AVE.

She is young and innocent.
 She is abducted by a
 young man who is not
 so innocent.

starring
TERENCE STAMP
SAMANTHA EGGAR

COLUMBIA PICTURES
 PRESENTS
WILLIAM WYLER'S

the collector
 TECHNICOLOR

AND

Hemingway's
ADVENTURES OF
A YOUNG MAN

starring
PAUL NEWMAN

COLOR
 by DE LUXE

RICHARD BEYMER - DIANE BAKER - CORINNE CALVET - FRED CLARK - DAN BAILEY - JAMES DUNN - JUANLO HERNANDEZ - ARTHUR KENNEDY - RICARDO MONTALBAN - SIBAS STRASSBERG - JESSICA TANDY - ELI WALLACH

PONTIAC DRIVE IN THEATER FES 4500

2335 DIXIE HIGHWAY (LWS-10) 1 BLOCK NO. TELEGRAPH RD.

Billie's got the Beat!!

FIRST DAY!!

the heart beat!! the laugh beat!! the up beat!! the action beat!!

TECHNICOLOR

PLUS

FREE BACKGROUNDS - CIRCUS TRUNK!

EE-YO!!!

HERE COME THE GLORY GUYS

LAUGH WITH 'EM... LOVE WITH 'EM... LIVE THE BIG ADVENTURE WITH 'EM!

A LARRY LASKER LIVEN PRODUCTION

STARRING TOM TRYON HARVE PRESNELL SENTA BERGER MICHAEL ANDERSON JR.

a Martin Pale

Presented by PARADISION COLOR by DELUXE

Blue Sky

DRIVE-IN THEATER

TEL. 740-5700

OPDYKE RD. AT WALL TON BLVD.
TAKES 1-25 TO INTERCLOMERS ROADWAY

CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

**GEORGE PEPPARD
ELIZABETH ASHLEY**

*FIRST
RUN!*

the
deadliest
manhunt
of all!

TECHNICOLOR®

...two men are one man on

"THE THIRD DAY"

Plus

**PAUL
NEWMAN**

The curious
obsession of
Andrew Craig who
ordered a murder.
Lured a girl,
met the wrong
man and plunged
into a nightmare
of terror!

THE PRIZE

**ELKE SOMMER
EDWARD G. ROBINSON**
—PARASITIC—/THE TRAILBLAZER

**FREE PLANKGOLDS
/ CRYSTAL TRAIN RIDES**

THE GOLD
NEW LOOK
IN LOVE
AND SUSPENSE

674-1800 **Waterford** 3520 AIRPORT
WILL WEST OF BIRTH MONEY, OLD &
NEW, AKA THE BORN TO KILL

CHILDREN UNDER 12 ADULT
DRIVE-IN THEATER

Rope of FLESH

FIRST RUN!
PUBS
SEARS THE SCREEN!
ALDO RAY
ROBERT RYAN
TINA LOUISE
GOD'S LITTLE ACRE

Have SHOCKING than "Feytan Place"
SAWIDIER than "Tabacco Road"
EARTHIER than "God's Little Acre"

The unfilching EXPOSE of
small-town LUST and
RAVAGERY...

VOLUNTUOUS women
and VIBRIL even
—all caught in the
marvelous COILS of
passionate PASSIONS
and **RAW**
EMOTIONS

FROM THE MAKERS OF "LORNA"!

GOLFER'S SPECIALS

95¢ Luncheon Specials
Monday thru Friday

FRIDAY DINNER SPECIAL
FISH DINNER . . \$1.00

STEAK SPECIAL
Friday and Saturday Evening

FREE GOLF Present this ad to the Pro shop and receive One FREE play with one Paid Admission

WATERFORD HILL C.C.
U.S. 16, South of M-15 MA 8-2800

SUNDAY SPECIAL!

Dinner Served 12 Noon to 11 P.M.

Roast Chicken Dinner
Chef's Salad - Potatoes
Vegetables - Rolls & Butter
\$1.50

PARTIES-BANQUETS
Private Dining Room Seating Up To 70 Persons
Call For Information

CLOSED MONDAYS
1600 North Perry
At Pontiac Road
Phone 335-9429

COLOR TV

MANZELLA'S LOUNGE

FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY
featuring
Mickey Gonzalez
with exciting new sounds
on the CORDOVAX
and TERRY on the DRUMS

Music for Your Listening Pleasure
FRIDAY - SATURDAY - SUNDAY

7504 DIXIE HWY.
1 Mile North of M-15

For Dancing Pleasure
RICK GAMBINO
AND THE OTHER 4
Dancing Every
Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat., Sun.

JAM SESSION EVERY TUESDAY

Fabulous FLOOR SHOW EVERY SATURDAY

JAM SESSION EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT

Dell's Inn
Call For Reservations FE 2-2981

Ray Conlin
Comedy M.C.

Rosetta Covington
Recording Songstress

Susanne
Lately Dancer

COLOR TV

COMMERCE

UNION LAKE at HADGERTY RD.
EM 3-0661

TONIGHT SAT. SUN.

EVERYTHING HAPPENS IN...
The Yellow Rolls-Regie

THE YEAR'S MOST GLITTERING CAST!

ALL COLOR DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM

INGRID BERGMAN - REX HARRISON
ALAIN DELON - GEORGE C. SCOTT
JEANNE MOREAU - OMAR SHARIF

SHIRLEY MACLAINE

ALSO: In COLOR
George Mathis
Robert Morse
James Gregory
Anjanette Comer

Quick! before it melts

Congeniality Filling the Air at 'Mother Superior' Filming

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD—Instead of the usual stage-door sign of "no visitors," the notice outside the set of "Mother Superior" reads "Smile quietly."

That gives an inkling of what is inside. Beyond the door is a platoon of movie nuns, plus a real one, the technical adviser, who is constantly getting such comments as, "Are you in the next scene, honey?"

The tone of congeniality is set by the director, who also happens to be a woman, Ida Lupino. The unflappable Ida manages the most difficult scenes with ease, calling everyone in sight "sweetie" or "darling."

"I'm having a ball, sweetie," she told a reporter, "but it's a

but when I speak, they say, 'Oh, yes, Miss Barnes.'"

The Barnes voice will be heard in a Hollywood movie for the first time in 17 years. Oddly enough, her return to the screen was unrelated to the fact that she is the boss' wife. Binnie is married to Mike Frankovich, production head of Columbia Pictures, which is sponsoring "Mother Superior."

"Mike didn't want me to go back to work," said Binnie. "He thinks it would be better if I stayed at home."

"Well, that was all right when the kids were growing up. But

now they've grown, and what have I got to do? I never was much of a luncheon woman. I need something to keep my

mind alive, and this seemed like an excellent opportunity. I don't have a lot of lines to learn, or any elaborate hairdos or make-ups."

Besides, she added, there are her fellow workers. Ida she has known for years. As for Hayley Mills, Binnie appeared opposite her father, John Mills, in "Cavalcade" back in the early 1930s.

SQUARE and ROUND DANCING

CAMPUS BALLROOM
Dancing Every Thursday, Sat., Sun.
Dancing on Saturday Nights

Garden Center Ballroom
2927 Woodward, Detroit
Dancing Every Thursday, Sat., Sun.
CAMPUS BALLROOM
Fueled and Licensed
Dancing Every Tuesday, Sat., Sun.
FINEST ORCHESTRAS AT BOTH BALLROOMS

Saturday SPEC. FEATURE

Free 12" PIZZA (No. 1 or 3) with Order of (2) PIZZAS

Watch for our Specials

- Lunches
- Dinners
- Carry Out
- Home Delivery
- CASH SERVICE

CRACKER BARREL DRIVE-IN
10111 E. 13 Mile Rd.
at E. 13 Mile Rd.

TOM'S HOWE TRUCKLOAD PAINT SALE

PRICES GOOD THRU THURS., SEPT. 30th

White Only
OUTSIDE HOUSE PAINT \$6.49 Gal.

Interior LUCITE Ceiling WALL PAINT \$4.69 ALL COLORS \$4.95 Gal.

SUPER KEM TONE \$3.99 Gal.

Colors—Lat Gal. Ceiling White Only

TOM'S HARDWARE
Open Daily 10 & 6 P.M.
Friday 10 & 5 P.M.
905 Orchard Lake Ave. FE 5-2424



BINNIE BARNES

far cry from the "Gunsmokes" and other TV Westerns I'm usually directing. It's much easier to say, "Bring the horses in from the right."

An assistant approached with a problem. "What is it, darling?" Ida inquired, retiring to settle a production difficulty.

One of the movie nuns looked familiar, although she was difficult to recognize with only her face peering out from her habit. When she spoke, there could be no doubt: It was Binnie Barnes. "My voice always gives me away," she admitted. "Salespeople may not recognize me,

AIRWAY LOUNGE

at AIRWAY LANES

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Final Days!
"The Famous Profiles"

Starting Sept. 27th — 3 Weeks Only!

RETURN ENGAGEMENT!
→ **"THE GALAXIES"**

Mildred - Organ & Vocal
Joe - Drums & Vocal
Harry - Sax

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Phone 674-0426

CIRCUS WORLD

TECHNICOLOR

STEP THROUGH THE "TIME PORTAL" ... and you are in the FUTURE before it happens!

THE TIME TRAVELERS

SEE: women use the Love Machine to ally the male shortage!

INGRID BERGMAN - REX HARRISON
ALAIN DELON - GEORGE C. SCOTT
JEANNE MOREAU - OMAR SHARIF

SHIRLEY MACLAINE

ALSO: In COLOR
George Mathis
Robert Morse
James Gregory
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Tom's Hardware
905 Orchard Lake Ave.
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Perennial RYE GRASS 10 lbs. or more 24¢ lb.	Kentucky BLUE GRASS 5 lbs. or more 59¢ lb.	Creeping RED FESCUE 5 lbs. or more 69¢ lb.
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SAVE \$2 WHEN YOU BUY TURF BUILDER AND Scotts' SEED

5,000 Sq. Ft. Bag TURF BUILDER \$4.95
FAMILY SEED \$1.95
Reg. \$6.90

SAVE \$2 PAY ONLY \$4.90

No. 35 SCOTT'S SPREADER . . . REG. \$19.95
SAVE \$5 WITH PURCHASE OF SCOTT'S PRODUCTS

We Also Carry:

- BONUS
- TURF BUILDER Plus 2
- COPE
- KANGEL
- CLOUT

BRAND NEW RUGGED ALUMINUM BIG 20 Ft. EXTENSION LADDERS

REG. \$28.95 **\$17.44**

Limited Supply

16 Ft. . . \$11.99
24 Ft. . . \$20.93
28 Ft. . . \$24.95

Rope & Pulley included all sizes except 16 ft.

Fall Close-Out 1965 MODEL IN CARTONS LAWN & GARDEN TILLERS

made in SPRINGFIELD Ohio

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- 3-H.P. • 28-Inch
- Recoil Starter

99.95

LAST WEEK
Horizontal type
E-Z TERMS
We Take Trades
Reg. 139.95

Skeet Shooting TARGETS

White 135 in. CASE **\$2.69**

FLYERS

TARGET LOAD SHELLS and THROWERS IN STOCK

REDOUT

Diamond Crystal
WATER SOFTENER
SALT NUGGETS
NOW IN STOCK

d-CON RAT & MICE KILLER

Full Lb. Box **\$1.69**

Mouse Proof 40c Box

Aesop's Grasshopper-Ant Fable No Longer Fitting?

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Are you tired of walking the same old rut?
Would you like to get away from it all, and start all over again?
Well, Albert Lish may be your hero.
Albert is the London construction laborer who has made a career of disliking steady work.
LIKE A BARNACLE
According to his own description, Albert is something of a barnacle on the British ship of state.
At the age of 32, he accepted an invitation to appear on television and explain why he has

avoided regular employment for 15 years.
"I have no conscience at all," he said, "and I'm quite content to live on the taxpayer."
He says he gets \$18.34 a week in relief payments when he isn't working, and when the government finds him a job he promptly arranges to get himself fired.
NO WORK AT ALL
"I don't think I like work of any kind," he remarked.
"When I see men working at some building site, my reaction is — they're working for their money and I'm not working for mine, and I couldn't care less what people think."
At first thought, an old-fashioned moralist might be appalled by Albert's sense of economics. It flies in the face of Aesop's ancient fable about the

shiftless grasshopper and the thrifty ant.
According to Aesop, the grasshopper danced the summer away while the industrious ant stored provisions. When winter came, the shivering grasshopper limped to the ant's door and asked for food.
NONE FOR YOU
The virtuous ant replied: "Man, while you were kicking life away, I was putting it in the refrigerator. But for me — no. You can starve as far as I am concerned."
Well, that was good enough for Aesop, but his fables are out of date. A third force has intervened. It is called the government.
One of modern government's many functions is to take, by decree, part of the ant's store to see that the grasshopper doesn't starve. This doesn't do much for

the ant, but it does give the government a feeling of social service. It also enables the grasshopper to live so that he can blithely hop away next summer.
There may be a kind of justice in operation here. Perhaps the world needs grasshoppers and governments, as well as ants. When you get right down to it, the ant has no real complaint. After all, he can't take it with him, and he might as well be parted from some of it while he is here.
MASK OF GAIEITY
It is also possible that the grasshopper isn't having as much fun out of living as he appears to. He may be hopping around in a forlorn endeavor to camouflage an inferiority complex under a mask of gaiety.
In any case, why do most ants and people really work? Only to get the job done.
"I don't like work of any

kind," said Albert Lish. "I'm quite content to live on the taxpayer."
You can't knock grasshoppers — or honest men — for being natural.
It is too late for the ant to buy a padlock for his door.
BEVERLY HILLS, Calif.
(U) — Sheik Baker Mulla of oil-rich Kuwait says he's come to California on a mission of great importance to his nation — importing an ice cream factory.
Kuwait can't import ice cream fast enough, said the sheik yesterday. "It's all sold before it gets there," he said.

Federal and state governments spent \$140 million in fiscal 1964 to rehabilitate nearly 130,000 handicapped Americans. The cost to each U.S. citizen was about 70 cents.
The United States has a \$31,000-man army of law enforcement officers.

Waterford COMPANY, INC.
LUMBER AND BUILDING SUPPLIES

2x4
• 7-FOOT Utility Lumber .. **42¢**
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At Railroad Tracks
PHONE 674-2662
SERVICE Is Our Business ... We Also Sell LUMBER!



IT'S GAME TIME

HOW DO YOU SCORE...

Joe Harris NATIONALLY SYNDICATED SPORTS ANALYST INVITES YOU TO JOIN HIM IN SELECTING THIS WEEK'S FOOTBALL FAVORITES!
brought to you by the following **QUALITY PONTIAC AREA BUSINESS FIRMS:**

FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 24, 1965

HOUSTON	24	CINCINNATI	7
KANSAS STATE	20	BRIGHAM YOUNG	13
BOSTON PATRIOTS	24	AMERICAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE	
		DENVER BRONCOS	17

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1965

Adrian	20	Defiance	7
ALABAMA	28	TULANE	7
Albion	20	Ohio Northern	7
Alma	20	Wilmington (Ohio)	6
ARKANSAS	14	TULSA	7
ARMY	27	V.M.I.	6
BAYLOR	17	WASHINGTON	14
Bluffton	26	Grand Rapids	13
BOSTON COLLEGE	17	VILLANOVA	14
Bowling Green	14	West Texas State	7
Bradley	20	Northern Michigan	14
Columbia	27	Lafayette	6
CORNELL	10	COLGATE	7
Dartmouth	34	New Hampshire	0
DUKE	14	SOUTH CAROLINA	7
Eastern Illinois	34	Ferris State	6
FLORIDA STATE	10	TEXAS CHRISTIAN	7
FLORIDA	17	MISSISSIPPI STATE	7
GEORGE WASHINGTON	21	THE CITADEL	6
GEORGIA TECH	17	TEXAS A&M	7
GEORGIA	14	VANDERBILT	7
Hilldale	20	St. Norbert	14
HOLY CROSS	17	HARVARD	14
ILLINOIS	24	S. METHODIST	6
INDIANA	14	NORTHWESTERN	13
IOWA	14	OREGON STATE	14
Kalamazoo	20	Lake Forest	6
KANSAS	17	ARIZONA	7
KENT STATE	14	DAYTON	7
LOUISIANA STATE	14	RICE	7
MARYLAND	10	OHIO U.	7
MIAMI (Ohio)	10	XAVIER (Ohio)	7
MICHIGAN	35	CALIFORNIA	6
MINNESOTA	24	WASHINGTON STATE	7
MISSISSIPPI	10	KENTUCKY	7
MISSOURI	10	OKLAHOMA STATE	7
NEBRASKA	34	AIR FORCE ACADEMY	6
NEW MEXICO	20	TEXAS WESTERN	13
NORTH CAROLINA STATE	24	WAKE FOREST	14
OHIO STATE	21	NORTH CAROLINA	7
OREGON	17	UTAH	7
PENN STATE	14	MICHIGAN STATE	7
PITTSBURGH	17	OKLAHOMA	14
PRINCETON	10	RUTGERS	7
PURDUE	17	NOTRE DAME	14
S. CALIFORNIA	17	WISCONSIN	14
S. MISSISSIPPI	10	MEMPHIS STATE	7
STANFORD	17	NAVY	14
STRACUSE	10	MIAMI (Florida)	14
TENNESSEE	21	AUBURN	7
TEXAS	20	TEXAS TECH	7
Toledo	17	Quantico Marines	14
UTAH STATE	17	ARIZONA STATE	14
VIRGINIA TECH	21	RICHMOND	13
VIRGINIA	14	CLEMSON	13
Wayne State	12	Allegheny	6
Western Illinois	27	Eastern Michigan	13
Western Michigan	12	Central Michigan	24
WEST VIRGINIA	21	WILLIAM & MARY	7
WYOMING	21	COLORADO STATE U.	6
YALE	14	CONNECTICUT	6

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE CHICAGO BEARS 16

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1965

CLEVELAND BROWNS	27	ST. LOUIS CARDINALS	24
GREEN BAY PACKERS	20	BALTIMORE COLTS	17
MINNESOTA VIKINGS	24	DETROIT LIONS	17
PHILADELPHIA EAGLES	24	NEW YORK GIANTS	20
SAN FRANCISCO 49'rs	23	PITTSBURG STEELERS	17
WASHINGTON REDSKINS	24	DALLAS COWBOYS	17

AMERICAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE

BUFFALO BILLS	27	NEW YORK JETS	17
HOUSTON OILERS	27	OAKLAND RAIDERS	24
SAN DIEGO CHARGERS	31	KANSAS CITY CHIEFS	27



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Acclaimed By America's Most Famous Sporting Authorities:



Put On A HAPPY FACE!
If You Need Money You May Now Borrow
UP TO \$5,000
On Your First Mortgage Or Home Equity
Phone In Your Application Today!
Your Loan Fully Protected By LIFE INSURANCE At No Additional Cost!

FAMILY ACCEPTANCE CORP.
FE 8-4022
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DOWNTOWN PONTIAC'S FABULOUS NEW LOUNGE
Cocktails
MIXED THE WAY YOU LIKE 'EM!
After work or shopping drop in for relaxing Cocktails and enjoy our luxurious atmosphere!
BUSINESSMEN'S and WOMEN'S Luncheons
The famous Chalet Sandwiches we serve for lunches are available all day and evenings 9:30 A.M. thru 12 Midnight...at our regular moderate price!
Open Daily Except Sun. 9 A.M. Thru 2 A.M.
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Residential & Commercial
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
FHA TERMS Fully Insured

PAV-WAY Construction Co.
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Across From Highway Dept. Weigh Scales
DRAYTON PLAINS



Value And Quality ...
A Winning Combination Every Time
With These Pontiac Area Merchants

It's The LITTLE THINGS That Count at GRESHAM!
Gresham Goes A Long Way To Give You CUSTOM CLEANING At Regular Prices!
Just A Few Examples Why Gresham Customers Return Year After Year:
• GRESHAM takes the time at an additional charge to check all loose garment linings.
• GRESHAM never uses steam.
• GRESHAM replaces broken or missing buttons.
• GRESHAM will mend your broken belt loops, and much more.
Remember ... Gresham Goes A Little Bit Further!

Gresham CLEANERS
AND SHIRT LAUNDRY
605 Oakland Avenue
Open Daily 7 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Saturdays 'til 6 P.M.
FE 4-2579



Pontiac
Come in for tremendous deals on our remaining 65's
THERE MUST BE A REASON: Others Talk Deals, But The Pontiac Retail Store Makes Them!
PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
65 Mt. Clemens, Downtown Pontiac, FE 3-7951

NEW TIRES
Brand New... Original Equipment
A COMPLETE LINE IN STOCK AT ALL TIMES
FREE MOUNTING
We Pay The Tax
Look At These NEW LOW PRICES!
Original Equipment B. F. Goodrich SILVERTOWN MARBOW WHITES
1.50x14 \$31.50
4.00x14 \$24.25
4.20x15 \$27.50
Includes New Valve Stems And Safety Taps
12 MONTH TERMS 30 DAY CASH
W. H. HONOR All Approved Major Credit Cards
MOTOR MART SAFETY CENTER
122 East Mainline
FE 2-7848

French Foreign Legion Left Its Mark on Viet An Khe Valley

AN Khe, South Viet Nam (AP) —The French Foreign Legion has long gone from the misty An Khe valley, but U.S. forces now based there have found that the memory stays.

Two weeks ago, a U.S. Paratrooper lost a leg to a French mine hidden 15 years ago in a field.

Troops from the U.S. Army's 1st Cavalry Division, Airmobile, have discovered diaries and records left behind by Frenchmen.

One document records a day in the life of "Group Mobile 100," an elite French unit that later was annihilated by Viet-minh forces.

The role of Group Mobile 100 was similar to that of the 1st Cavalry Division—fast reaction to catch an elusive enemy.

MAIN DIFFERENCE

The main difference is that the Americans are helicopter-borne while the French moved on the ground.

U.S. officers with the cavalry have read much about the fate

of Group Mobile 100 that lived in An Khe in 1953 and 1954. Their rotting log bunkers and sand-filled concrete emplacements

Firm's Owner Dies

DETROIT (AP) — Claude A. Steward, owner and operator of FabriSteel Products, Inc., and Multifastener Corp., died Thursday in a suburban Dearborn hospital. He was 79. Services will be held Monday in nearby Plymouth.

have been reoccupied by Americans.

"We have the mobility and the firepower to overwhelm the Viet Cong," one officer commented. "We have far more than the French ever had up here. We can beat the Viet Cong on logistics alone."

The difficulty of the test ahead of them was made apparent last weekend when the 101st Airborne Brigade managed to land only 200 men from a battalion because of intense ground fire.

The Viet Cong drove off helicopters carrying the rest of the battalion.

The 101st will eventually phase out of An Khe and leave the job to the cavalrymen.

Ten miles from An Khe, along Route 19, is a white concrete plaque that commemorates Group Mobile 100.

Farther out along the valley are old concrete emplacements erected by the Japanese early in World War II.

In An Khe, great powers have come and gone. Only the Communists, called first the Viet-minh and now the Viet Cong, seem to have remained.

Ex-Dearbourn Aide Dies

DEARBORN (AP) — Service for Park M. Greene, former director of Dearborn public works and engineering, will be held Saturday in Dearborn. Greene, who lived in Southfield, died Wednesday in Flint.

in Davisburg's Water Highlands

LAKE BRAEMAR

ESTATES—600 homesites!

models by
Beauty-Rite Homes
Carrigan Quality Homes
Richard S. Royer

few moments from
US-10 & I-75
on Davisburg Rd.

CALL: 673-1717, 629-5773, 628-2548

EXTRAORDINARY SALE OF DELUXE

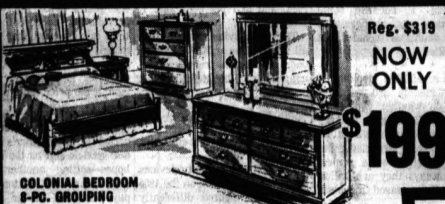


8-PC. MODERN BEDROOM

Modern to the minute. Beautiful double dresser, with framed mirror, sturdy chest, bookcase bed, box spring mattress and vanity lamps.

Reg. \$179
\$108

WALNUT FINISH

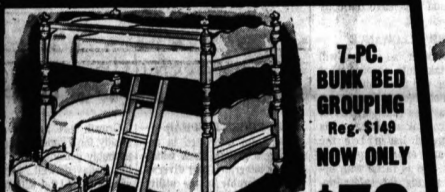


COLONIAL BEDROOM 8-PC. GROUPING

Beautiful hardrock maple double dresser, attached mirror, full size chest of drawers, full size bed, 2 vanity lamps, box spring and mattress.

Reg. \$319
NOW ONLY
\$199

MAPLE FINISH



7-PC. BUNK BED GROUPING

Reg. \$149
NOW ONLY
\$79

Sturdy hardrock maple bunkbed with ladder, rails, orthopedic board mattress.



5-PC. DINETTE

Beautiful formica top table with saddle-back vinyl chairs.

Reg. \$99
Now Only
\$29



UNITED BRINGS 1966 COLOR TO YOU

United has name brand color sets at never before heard of low prices.

NO MONEY DOWN AT UNITED

UNITED HOME OUTFITTING SPECIALIZES IN ROOM GROUPINGS AND HERE

IS PROOF THAT UNITED BRINGS YOU UNMATCHED PRICES AND TOP QUALITY MERCHANDISE AT NEVER BEFORE HEARD OF LOW PRICES. WE DEFY ANYONE TO BEAT OUR DEAL. UNITED WILL GIVE FREE 1-POUND OF COFFEE IF YOU CAN BEAT OUR DEAL ON ANY ITEM IN THE STORE

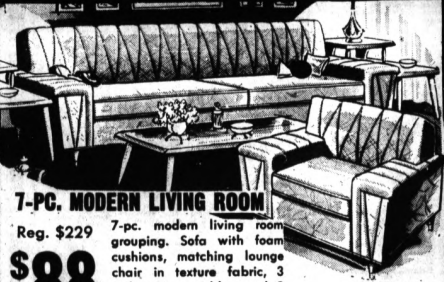


MODERN Styling!

UNITED COMPLETE HOUSEFUL

United brings you this complete modern houseful. 7-pc. living room, 8-pc. bedroom, 5-pc. dinette, 10 cu. ft. refrigerator and 4-burner gas range.

\$449

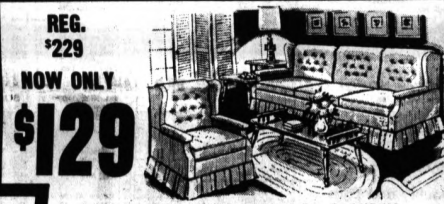


7-PC. MODERN LIVING ROOM

Reg. \$229
\$88

7-pc. modern living room grouping. Sofa with foam cushions, matching lounge chair in texture fabric, 3 walnut tone tables and 2 ceramic lamps.

NYLON



REG. \$229 NOW ONLY \$129

COLONIAL LIVING ROOM, 7-PC. GROUPING

7-pc. Early American living room with convertible spring sofa and foam cushioned lounge chair. 1 cocktail table, 2 step tables in finish and 2 colorful lamps.



8-PC. SECTIONAL GROUPING

Reg. \$229
NOW ONLY
\$149

Magnificent versatile 3-pc. sectional with reversible foam cushions, coffee table, 2 step tables in walnut finish and 2 lamps.



RELAX'EN RECLINERS

Reg. \$54
NOW ONLY
\$24.95

Beautiful vinyl and nylon covers, many colors to choose from.



BOX SPRINGS and MATTRESS

Reg. \$139
NOW ONLY
\$79

Full size box spring and mattress with a 15 yr. guarantee.

OPEN 9 NIGHTLY UNTIL

UNITED

HOME OUTFITTING
DRAYTON PLAINS SHOPPING CENTER
5050 DIXIE HWY.

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

Business and Finance

MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets as of Wednesday.

Produce

Produce	Price
Apples, crab, lb.	\$2.25
Apples, Golden, lb.	1.50
Apples, Jonathan, lb.	1.50
Apples, McIntosh, lb.	1.50
Apples, Rome, lb.	1.50
Apples, Winesap, lb.	1.50
Apples, Golden, 5 lb. bag	7.50
Apples, Jonathan, 5 lb. bag	7.50
Apples, McIntosh, 5 lb. bag	7.50
Apples, Rome, 5 lb. bag	7.50
Apples, Winesap, 5 lb. bag	7.50
Apples, Golden, 10 lb. bag	15.00
Apples, Jonathan, 10 lb. bag	15.00
Apples, McIntosh, 10 lb. bag	15.00
Apples, Rome, 10 lb. bag	15.00
Apples, Winesap, 10 lb. bag	15.00

Prices Mildly Lower

Mart Activity Drops Sharply

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market activity dropped off sharply after this afternoon as prices remained mildly lower.

Turnover was 2 million shares below the morning total yesterday when the entire session rolled up ten million shares, the seventh biggest day in the history of the New York Stock Exchange.

Profit taking continued following yesterday's so-called "selling climax" but many key

stocks cut their losses, as the session wore on.

General Motors trimmed a loss of 1 1/2 to a small fraction, IBM, down 6 at worst, pared the loss to 4.

A number of trading favorites began to perk up and score gains of 1 or more points.

Typical pre-weekend action was enhanced by the start next week of high Jewish holy days, usually a dampener on the market.

Prices moved generally higher

In moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. Synthetic rose about 4. Technical operations nearly 3. Deminor, Speed-O-Fab, and Microwave Associates more than a point each. Fractional gains were made by Cutter Laboratories "A", General Plywood, Atlantic Thrift, National Video "A", Mead Johnson and Canadian Marconi. Small losses included Berkley Photo, Massey-Ferguson and Northeast Airlines.

Killing Suspect Faces Tests

A Waterford Township teenager, awaiting trial on a first-degree murder charge, will undergo psychiatric examination in a Detroit Hospital.

The transfer of Alan Ross Pearson Jr. from the Oakland County Jail to the Lafayette Clinic was scheduled to take place this week but a shortage of beds prevented the move.

The 16-year-old youth is accused of the June 27 fatal stabbing of Jeffrey Talbot, 17, of 1045 Watkins Lake, Waterford Township.

Pearson's trial is scheduled to begin Sept. 30 before Circuit Judge James S. Thornburn but may be delayed because of the tests, according to Assistant Prosecutor Walter D. Schimer, who requested the examination.

Schimer said that he has been told that it may be one to three weeks before Pearson can be admitted and then the examination and evaluation may take another month.

Thornburn signed an order this week permitting the youth to be released from jail without bond for the purpose of the psychiatric examination.

Pearson, 1212 Alibi, has been in the county jail since juvenile authorities waived jurisdiction July 7.

He and a companion turned themselves over to State Police at the Pontiac post 45 minutes after the stabbing.

Robert Green, 17, who had accompanied Pearson to the Talbot home, was released without charge.

Pontiac Optimists Elect New Leader

Glen Whitcroft of Ferndale has been elected president of the Pontiac Optimist Club for 1965-66.

Whitcroft is owner of Whitcroft Jewelry, 7 Saginaw.

Other officers elected were Stephen Trineff, 1450 W. Square Lake, Troy, first vice president; Tom Kennedy, 2008 Voores, second vice president; Faustina Dobski, 275 Tilden, Waterford Township, secretary-treasurer; and Herbert Cooley, 965 N. Cass Lake, Waterford Township, sergeant-at-arms.

News in Brief

Ramming Saturday, 8-4. 219 Grandview off Hatchery. . . .

Ramming and bake sale sponsored by Women's Committee of Fisher Body Local 596. Saturday, Sept. 25, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 821 Baldwin Ave. . . .

Ramming Sale, Saturday, Sept. 25, 9 until 5. Paint Creek Methodist Church, Collins Rd., Goodison, between Lake Orion and Rochester, off Orion Rd. . . .

Ramming sale, C.A.I. building, Saturday, Sept. 25, 9-12 noon. . . .

Ramming sale, Baldwin E.U.B. Church, 210 Baldwin, Saturday, 9-12. . . .

Stocks of Local Interest

OVER THE COUNTRY STOCKS

Over the country stocks

Over the country stocks

Over the country stocks

Over the country stocks

Over the country stocks

Over the country stocks

Over the country stocks

A Timely Question: Will Car Prices Dip?

comparable with last. The price of these safety items last year was put by the makers and dealers as anywhere from \$50 to \$70.

The federal excise tax is included in the list prices being announced. But a year ago it was 10 per cent. That is, if the maker figured a model was worth \$2,500 he added \$250 to it to cover the tax to the U.S. Treasury. But effective as of May 15 this year, the rate of the tax is 10 per cent, or \$250 of a \$2,500 pre-tax price. The first of next year it drops to 6 per cent, or \$150 of the \$2,500 model.

Some dealers figure that a year ago a customer would have paid closer to \$70 for all these devices. That would make the new 1966 prices look better—assuming that you agree that the devices are both desirable and necessary.

But as always in comparing one year's price tag with the previous one, there is the industry's talking point that the new models are better and worth more—if the final cost to the customer is higher—or a bargain, if the price is lower.

ANNUAL RATE

And there is that bargaining period at the dealer's. If the new models sell as the industry hopes—setting another record sales year—the customer will pay what the maker and the dealer think is right. If the models are sticky, people will start looking for bargains or price shaving. This pricing decision is becoming an annual rite of autumn.

On taxes, this year's customer

The cost of new safety devices

being made standard on the 1966 models are figured differently by individual makers and differently on models by each maker. Part of this is due to lowering of production costs this year.

Chrysler figures that by adding five safety devices as

standard equipment it is incurring an average cost of \$40. General Motors is adding six devices and puts the average cost to it as \$65. More expensive models carried some of these as standard last year, so that this year's price hasn't gone up as much as on some of the cheaper models.

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Town & Country Radio Music

Merchants Relocates—Kenneth Rieth, owner of Town & Country Radio-Music, 4708 W. Walton, has set today and tomorrow as opening dates for the new store shown above. The business, which was formerly located at 4700 W. Walton, specializes in the sale of citizen-band (two-way) radios, walkie-talkies, short-wave radios, microphones, electrical guitars and public address systems.

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Late Negotiation Fails to Settle

NY Paper Strikes

NEW YORK (AP) — A late-night session by negotiators failed to produce any break in the deadlock between the New York Times and the striking AFL-CIO American Newspaper Guild.

Negotiations resume today in an effort to find a settlement of the nine-day old strike and shutdown that has left New York with only one major daily newspaper.

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NY Paper Strikes

The New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Following is a list of selected stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange as of Wednesday:

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Poultry and Eggs

DETROIT (AP) — Prices paid per pound for live poultry are as follows:

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Livestock

DETROIT LIVESTOCK

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'Shaggy' Fans Watered Down

HOUSTON (UPI) — High school classmates of 14-year-old Stephen Mackey yesterday turned a water hose on Rice University students who demonstrated at the school in support of the boy's efforts to keep both his long hair and an education.

More than 35 of the collegians picked the school and carried signs reading "Democracy not Hypocrisy," "It's What's in the Head That Counts," and "We'd Rather Fight Than Clip."

Young Mackey, who was turned away from the school twice by Principal Harold Costlow at Lamar High School because of his appearance, stayed at home.

He showed up for registration last week with long hair and wearing sandals without socks. His hair is long in front and on the sides and combed across the forehead in a "little boy" look.

Costlow called his appearance improper for normal classroom decorum. Mrs. Mackey trimmed the hair later, but still not enough to please Costlow.

TURN ON HOSE
When the students started their picketing, several Lamar students came outside. One girl turned a water hose on the pickets. When classroom bells rang the pickets were able to carry to their demonstration while the high school students remained in class.

Mackey's father, Dr. Louis Mackey, is a Rice philosophy professor and has backed his son since the boy was first rejected from the school last week. He said he will carry his appeal before the school board Monday and even higher if he gets nowhere there.

Ammonia Squirters Miss Hidden Money

LONDON (UPI) — A second gang of payroll robbers, armed with ammonia squirters, rammed a payroll car and stole \$20,000 in a daylight ambush. Police closed in on the first gang.

In today's robbery attempt, six men rammed into a car carrying a payroll of \$20,000. The robbers used ammonia squirters to force the driver out of the car and made off with an empty payroll sack. Then men had hidden the money in their pockets.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND FOR THE YEAR 1965
Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the provisions of the State of Michigan for the year 1965, the Board of Public Health of the County of Oakland, Michigan, will hold a public hearing on the proposed 1966 budget for the County of Oakland, Michigan, on Friday, September 24, 1965, at 10:00 a.m., in the Court House, Room 100 N. Telegraph Road, Pontiac, Michigan.

State of Michigan, County of Oakland
County of Oakland on account of County Highways 1,013,284

Notice is further given that the Drainage Board for the Pontiac-Clio River Drain No. 2 will meet at 10:00 a.m., on Friday, September 24, 1965, in the Court House, Room 100 N. Telegraph Road, Pontiac, Michigan, for the purpose of considering the proposed 1966 budget for the County of Oakland, Michigan.

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AP Photo/Ex

OFF AND ON — Lee Buttram of Amarillo College, Amarillo, Tex., one of three college-age youths facing school expulsion, appears at left with a haircut and, at the right, being fitted for a wig. The four said they made the wig purchases in order to face the public.

Some With 'Fringe on Top' Vow Fight to the Last Hair

NEW YORK (AP) — Beneath those shaggy locks worn by some youths, wheels are turning mainly trying to figure out how to keep the fringe on top.

School officials across the nation presented these students with an ultimatum: Get a haircut or get out. For a few, this was a challenge too great to ignore.

At least four students are looking to the courts for help. One told the Massachusetts Supreme Court that Beethoven, Liszt, George Washington and Gen. George Armstrong Custer were on his side. They all had long hair.

But by far, the most ingenious solution was reached by three Texas college students.

PURCHASE WIGS
They simply trimmed their hair to an acceptable length, then bought Beate wigs for off-campus wear "so we can face the public."

Carl Tibbetts of Amarillo College in Texas, told he could not attend classes unless he cut his hair, complained, "Girls don't appreciate boys with short hair."

"They look like airmen," he said, referring to the numerous servicemen at Amarillo Air Force Base.

Travis cut his hair and hit upon the wig idea with Kent Atkins, a student at West Texas State University, and Lee Buttram, a student at Amarillo. A fourth youth, Bob Marshall, who has not enrolled in college, also got a wig.

PERSONALITY GONE
Atkins said he let his hair grow all summer while he worked. When his boss offered him a raise if he would cut it and the college barred his way, he headed for the barber shop.

"So off went my personality," lamented Atkins.

George Leonard has asked the Massachusetts Supreme Court to overturn a ruling by Attleboro High School officials barring him from classes until he gets a proper haircut.

"Surely a long haircut in the days of Beethoven, Liszt, George Washington and Gen. Custer or long hair worn by Ben Butler did not carry a presumption of uncleanness," he said in his petition.

Three seniors at Richmond Professional Institute, denied

admission because of beards and long hair, told the Circuit Court in the Virginia capital that their constitutional rights were violated. The court denied them a temporary injunction.

One of the students, Salvatore Federico of Arlington, Va., relented because of "urgent family reasons" and showed up shaven and shorn Thursday. He was admitted, but insists he will "fight this case as long as I'm here."

Michael McClelland, 15, was expelled Thursday from McFarland High School near Madison, Wis., after he refused the principal's demand that he get a haircut.

Michael says he wore his hair longer as an honor student at Alexander Graham Bell Junior

High in Milwaukee. His parents back him up and say they will appeal the decision.

Marquette University's new student handbook says beards and effeminately long hair will not be allowed. Father Richard Sherburne, dean of students, said two bearded faculty members will remain unshaven, however. He called it a privilege of the profession.

"We don't want any girls on the team," said the coach at Cheyenne, Wyo., East High School, who made football team members cut their hair.

A teen-aged musical composed called the Orphans at Jamaica High School, N.Y., is sheared but still springing. Their "Liverpool pool" felt before an edit by the principal that they get a haircut.

The Tooele County Board of Education in Utah this week banned hair styles overhanging ears or touching collars for boys and piled-up hairdos for the girls. The board also said the beeline must touch the floor while a girl is kneeling.

OBJECT TO STYL E
A long-haired tennis instructor caused a stir at City Hall in Albuquerque, N.M. Parents objected to the hair style of instructor Tony Burt, an employee of the City Recreation Department.

The issue was resolved when Bull enrolled in college, but Recreation Director Ervin Crampton said he didn't know about next year.

Police, sheriffs, social workers, prosecutors, judges, corrections workers and all persons involved in the field have been invited, Romney said.

"But most importantly, our citizens must become involved in this problem," he said. "Therefore, we have opened this conference to the general public."

"Who can pick up his daily newspaper, read his favorite periodical or turn on his television set without confronting some explanation and recent development of what we now know as 'crime in the streets,'" Romney asked.

"The subject is constantly around us as sociologists and criminologists seek to explain this major threat to our way of life."

Romney and Dr. B. F. George Jr. of the University of Michigan Law School will be featured speakers. Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley will be spokesman for the legal force concerned about the problems of crime and law.

DARRELL ROGERS
HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP
Service for Darrell Rogers, 48, of 2750 Jackson will be 10 a.m. Monday at St. Mary's Church, Canyon City. Burial will be in St. John the Baptist Cemetery, Hubbardston. Rosary will be said at 8 o'clock tonight at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Milford.

Mr. Rogers died yesterday after a long illness. An employee of Pontiac Motor Division, he was a member of VFW Post 4156 Union Lake.

Surviving are his wife, Lena; two daughters, Mrs. Betty Jean Rittenburg of Phoenix, Ariz., and Mrs. Louise Algeret of Durand; a son, Harold Hammond of Highland; his mother, Mrs. Margaret North of Palo; a sister; a brother; and 10 grandchildren.

Mr. Mortensen died yesterday. A retired employee of Selfridge Air Force Base, he was a member of 40 E and Lakeview Lodge F&M.

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Ask for Action on Safety for Walking Area Students

A group of parents, bent on upgrading walking safety for their children to and from school, last night pleaded to the Waterford Township Board of Education to take action.

Some of those attending the meeting were parents of Pierce Junior High School pupils. Others were parents of Lambert Elementary School pupils.

Pierce is located on Hatchery Road and Lambert on Cass-Elizabeth Road. Both roads present hazards to school children traveling on foot.

After lengthy discussion, the board agreed with the parents that something must be done and indicated a study will be made in the next two weeks.

The affected pupils are not transported by school bus because they live within walking distance, according to a state

TRANSPORTATION COSTS
The state, which pays more than half of the school district's

transportation cost, assists for transportation expenses for pupils living at least 1 1/2 miles from school.

Waterford Township Schools provide transportation to all secondary pupils past this range and to primary students who live at least one mile from school.

However, the state penalizes the school system for transporting pupils unless they live at least 1 1/2 miles from school.

The township will provide transportation to some secondary pupils within the 1 to 1 1/2 mile range, but each year this decreases with additional enrollment in the farther away areas.

SOLUTIONS OFFERED
Solutions offered by board members and parents included additional trips for buses, construction of gravel walkways or sidewalks, temporary bus service until sidewalks or gravel walkways are constructed and an attempt to amend the existing law pertaining to bus transportation.

Fifty-three Pierce students and 21 Lambert fifth and sixth graders — who took the bus last year — are affected.

Dr. Don O. Tatroe, superintendent, said construction of sidewalks along the main thoroughfares in the township would cost more than \$1 million and the additional service to eight school buses and subsequent operational costs would amount to nearly \$100,000.

Hoffa was barred from using union funds in his defense by a rank-and-file suit filed last year in Philadelphia.

The Detroit driver is one of a series being held around the nation, including two scheduled for New York and Chicago.

Frank E. Fitzsimmons, head of the Michigan Conference of Teamsters, said the dinner would be sponsored by a group called the "Friends of Hoffa."

He said these include Mary K. Wolfgram, secretary-treasurer of Hotel and Restaurant Employees Union Local 765; attorney Irwin I. Cohn and Richard Cordtz, president of the Building Service Employees' International Union.

Thomas E. Flynn, a Teamsters vice president, said the idea for the dinners came from local union leaders, because Hoffa has had to borrow money to pay for legal fees on appeals of two federal convictions.

Breshnev spoke before 6,000 persons at a friendship meeting with East German Communist President Walter Ulbricht.

The goateed German leader said he agreed with everything Breshnev said. Ulbricht added that he was "convinced that the division of Germany will be overcome and that all of Germany will go the way of socialism — communism."

Breshnev said "it is high time to discuss really" the problem of checking the spread of nuclear weapons.

"We propose to conclude an international agreement on the safety of nuclear weapons, which would be the sake of appearance, put an end to the further spread of nuclear weapons, including the spreading of such weapons through military blocs," he said.

The last part of his bid clearly referred to the proposed North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) nuclear force which the Russians have repeatedly denounced as a scheme to give Bonn nuclear arms.

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Deaths Notices

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AP Photo/...

FULL EXTENT OF THE LAW — It's good to have a police department that fully covers its duties, but in Boston it was decided the force was a bit too "beefed-up." Under the direction of a doctor the officers were put on a diet and 54 of the policemen lost nearly half a ton. Patrolman John Sacco shows a lot of "latitude" in his uniform since the program started.

'Great Lakes Population to Top Eastern U.S.'

PORT HURON (AP)—An international specialist on city planning predicts the Great Lakes area will outpopulate the eastern United States in the beginning of the 21st Century. The forecast was made by Dr. Constantinos Doxiadis of Athens, Greece, who reported Thursday on the progress of a five-year program to determine future growth patterns in Detroit and southeastern Michigan.

Doxiadis told some 1,000 persons in Port Huron's McMoran Memorial Auditorium that the Great Lakes area—including Chicago, Detroit and Cleveland—is America's fastest growing region.

If present trends continue, he said, it should overtake the eastern megalopolis, which is hemmed in by mountains and doesn't have the room to expand that the Great Lakes area has.

Doxiadis defined the eastern

megalopolis as a 600-mile-long area stretching from Boston to Norfolk, Va.

Bat Proves Rabid; Search for Victim

LENOX, Iowa (AP) — Mrs. Emory Briggs didn't know the bat which bit her Sept. 12 was rabid until an unidentified motorist flagged her down in northeast Iowa.

The bat had been captured by a young boy who took it to school where it died. Tests at Iowa State University showed the bat was rabid.

Meantime, Mrs. Briggs had left on a sightseeing trip. Her physician appealed to radio stations to broadcast the description and license number of the car. She was stopped near Nashua Thursday.

As a consultant on urban development, Doxiadis has been commissioned to undertake studies of problems in Africa, Asia and Europe. His organization also is doing an in-depth study on urban renewal and the future of the American city, financed by the Ford Foundation.

The Michigan study has been underwritten by the Detroit Edison Co., in cooperation with Wayne State University. It is expected to be carried on through 1970.

"Humanity has failed up to now to face the problems of growing cities," Doxiadis said. He cited air and water pollution, traffic jams and crime as examples.

JUNGLE SAFER

"It is now safer to leave a child unguarded for 24 hours in a jungle than in a city," Doxiadis contended. "In less than a day, the child probably would be dead in a city."

Population growth studies of the expanding Great Lakes megalopolis show that Detroit may be the "center of gravity" of a 600-mile-long area encompassing Milwaukee, Toronto, Pittsburgh, Buffalo, N. Y., and Chicago, Doxiadis reported. The Detroit population move-

ment is in four directions, he said. They are northwesterly toward Flint, westerly toward Chicago, southerly to Toledo and northeasterly toward Port Huron and Canada. A fifth, less noticeable, trend is toward Windsor and beyond, he said.

In the past, Doxiadis said,

cities grew fastest where railway transportation was best. "This left Detroit out of the picture," he explained, but added that Detroit now has the unique advantage of being connected to six limited access highways and the seaway.

People in the News

By The Associated Press

John H. Glenn, America's first man-in-orbit, is off on a goodwill tour of Europe with the best wishes of President Johnson.



GLENN

"Wish I was going with you," said Johnson when Glenn and his wife, Annie, dropped by the White House yesterday before setting out on a government-sponsored tour.

"We hope to meet a lot of people and answer as many questions as we can," Glenn said. The pioneer astronaut said he had instructions from Johnson to convey the President's regards to various officials overseas.

Dancer Injures Ankle in Rehearsal

Dancer Rudolf Nureyev wrenched his right ankle yesterday when he skidded during a rehearsal for the Royal Ballet's film production of Romeo and Juliet in London.

Nureyev, who was born in the Soviet Union, was in considerable pain but completed the rehearsal. He took time out for a massage, then continued the filming.

ENROLL NOW!



Headquarters for Pontiac Area Hammond Organ Society. Hear Eric Norris Oct. 12—Downtown Store



Hammond Organ Beginners Class

Fun for adults and children, too to learn to play the Hammond. No previous musical training needed.

- Classes Start Tuesday, Sept. 28
- Place: Pontiac Downtown Grinnell's Store 27 S. Saginaw St., Pontiac 27 7:00 P.M.
- 8 Lessons and Supplies Practice Facilities \$8 Complete

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PLASTIC WALL TILE STOCK COLORS formerly 2 1/2¢ NOW 1¢

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colonial man's chair



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traditional lounge chair



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large colonial wing back

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FIGHTING BLAZE — Rescue workers probe the smoldering ruins of a U.S. Naval communications building at Kamiseya, Japan, today, after a fire which killed at least 12

U.S. Navy personnel. Japanese firemen had trouble fighting the blaze due to close security at the base.

AP Photos

Early Fiscal Reform Dies in House Vote

LANSING (AP) — Immediate fiscal reform died with a bang and a whimper Thursday as the House voted 55-47 against bringing a bipartisan plan up for formal debate and action.

House Republicans made one last attempt to put the issue on the agenda for the fall legislative session—but failed to get enough votes from rebellious Democrats for immediate action.

"And fiscal reform this session is as dead as a dodo bird," quipped Rep. J. Bob Traxler, D-Bay City, majority floor leader.

House Speaker Joseph P. Kamp, D-Detroit, declined to join in such a strong statement, saying, "If an emergency came up this fall we could revive it."

Thirteen of the 73 Democrats joined 34 of 37 Republican House members to try and put the item on the agenda. Eight members did not vote. Two had excused absences. Three members of each party declined to vote on the politically-tough issue.

All agenda items must be approved by both houses. The Senate already had approved most of the items on the agenda. It also added a separate resolution adding the fiscal reform issue to the list of topics for discussion this fall. Differences between the two chambers must be worked out in conference committees.

CALLS FOR INCLUSION

Rep. George Montgomery, D-Detroit, chief Democratic spokesman for fiscal reform and one of the key bargainers with Gov. George Romney called for inclusion of the item.

"Point No. 1 is fiscal integrity," he said. "The state must make up for deficiencies in spending over the past few years, and we haven't caught up yet."

"Let's at least have a bipartisan introduction of these (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Aid Measure Is Kept Intact

WASHINGTON (AP) — A virtually intact \$3,143,000,000 foreign aid appropriation, last of the year's money measures, has cleared the Senate after just one day of debate.

A bipartisan 50-21 vote last night approved the bill after administration forces beat back a barrage of amendments that sought to trim it. Only one reduction was made, and that amounted to only \$50 million.

The bill now goes to a conference committee to compromise the few differences between the versions passed by the House and Senate for the 1966 fiscal year, which started July 1.

The Senate bill is just \$142 million less than the amount voted by the House two weeks ago and is \$217 million beneath the aid ceiling imposed earlier when Congress passed the foreign aid authorization bill.

The Senate bill contains \$1,973,000,000 for economic aid and \$1,170,000,000 for military assistance.

PEACE CORPS HELP

Apart from aid, the measure also includes \$714,188,000 for the Peace Corps and other programs, bringing the total appropriation to \$3,857,188,000.

The day's biggest victory for administration forces, captured by Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., was defeat of efforts to cut and end military aid to India and Pakistan.

At the moment, no U.S. aid is being sent to the two Asian countries whose war over Kashmir was halted by a United Nations - arranged cease-fire Wednesday.

Dorothy Malone Fights for Life After Operation

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Academy Award winner Dorothy Malone battled for her life today after a six-hour lung operation during which her heart stopped but was kept beating by a mechanical heart-lung device. The 40-year-old blonde star of television's "Peyton Place" series was placed in the intensive care unit at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital at about 5:15 a.m. (PDT) after 10 hours and 15 minutes in the operating room.

Dr. Raymond Weston, one of several surgeons who attended Miss Malone, said:

"I think she will make it. We have removed the clots from her lungs and I'm optimistic."

12 Yanks Die in Japan Fire

High-Security Navy Radio Station Burns

TOKYO (UPI) — Fire swept through a closely guarded U.S. Navy communications center near Tokyo today, killing 12 American servicemen and seriously injuring 14.

Japanese firemen said the toll might have been far less if initially they had not been barred from the scene.

The fire broke out in a two-story frame building 20 miles southwest of here at 2:30 a.m. Japanese fire department officials said they were first barred on grounds the blaze was a minor one but then were called in two hours later.

The communications center is engaged in classified work relaying messages between the U.S. 7th Fleet and related land installations. It was built by the Imperial Japanese Navy in 1926 as a military relay station.

U.S. Navy authorities said 84 other men were on duty when the building caught fire but escaped unharmed. It said most of those in the hospital were overcome by smoke and were in "satisfactory" condition. A Japanese fireman was hurt in the blaze.

SECURE AREA

A Navy spokesman described the secrecy-shrouded installation as "quite a secure area" and said its Navy communications function was not disrupted by the fire.

County Murder Trial

Await Jury's Verdict

Demands U.S. Pull Troops From S. Viet

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Soviet Union today condemned the United States as an aggressor and demanded the withdrawal of U.S. forces from Viet Nam as a necessary step for peace.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko told the U.N. General Assembly in a far-ranging policy statement that U.S. bids for negotiations "will mislead no one."

U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg listened intently as the veteran Soviet diplomat blasted U.S. Viet Nam policies.

"The Soviet Union vigorously condemns the aggression of the United States in Viet Nam," Gromyko said.

He declared that the Soviet people are solidly behind the Communist Viet Cong and warned that continuation of U.S.

military intervention could have serious results.

BIG MISTAKE

"If, for some reason, Washington does not ask itself what the continuation of aggression against the Vietnamese people can lead to in the long run," he said, "we can only say that this is a big mistake. This question is one which should be posed there."

Asking whether there is a way out of the Viet Nam conflict, he said: "There is."

He then went on to state that the way out had already been outlined by the Viet Cong and Communist North Viet Nam — an end of U.S. bombings and return to the Geneva agreement of 1954.

"The war has been brought to Viet Nam from across the ocean," he said. "So in order to put an end to it, the troops of the United States and their accomplices in aggression must leave territory which is not theirs and remove their armaments."

OTHER TOPICS

On other subjects Gromyko:

— Proposed a new item on the General Assembly's agenda on "the inadmissibility of interference in domestic affairs" of countries, including a declaration on this subject by the Assembly. This apparently was aimed at the U.S. role in Viet Nam.

— Called for a world disarmament conference to be held in Geneva in mid-1966.

— Proposed a new Assembly item on the nondissemination of nuclear weapons, including a draft treaty on that subject.

— Urged the seating of Red China in the United Nations.

Gromyko warned that the further spread of nuclear weapons could mushroom until it is "too late and in effect impossible to stop."

One provision of his proposed treaty apparently was aimed directly at the U.S.-backed multilateral nuclear force. It would ban the "transfer of such weapons in any form — directly or indirectly, through third states or groupings of states — into the ownership or disposal" of groups of states not possessing nuclear weapons.

Mantle of Cold Air Br-rings Out Coats

It's time again to get out topcoats and jackets.

Today's chilly temperatures will sink into the mid-40s to night, then climb to 55 to 60 tomorrow.

A few widely scattered showers are forecast for tonight. Tomorrow will be partly sunny and cool, but Sunday will be somewhat warmer with skies partly cloudy.

A mild 50 was today's low in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. At 1 p.m. the thermometer recorded 54.

At Mall Ceremony

Break Wall (Not Ground)

Normally the start of a building construction project is officially marked with a routine event: The ground breaking. That tradition was shattered by sledge hammers at Pontiac Mall yesterday.

Officials of the Mall and J. L. Hudson Company held a wall-breaking ceremony.

Joseph L. Hudson Jr. and other dignitaries blasted a hole in the size of a bowling ball in the rear wall of Hudson's Budget Store to mark the beginning of a \$2.4-million addition to the building at Elizabeth Lake Road and Telegraph in Waterford Township.

While ceremonies were being conducted, workers inside the building were making preparations to tear down 18,000 square feet of the existing structure to provide for expansion.

Construction of the new building, which will add 200,000 square feet of floor space to the store, will begin immediately.

Completion is earmarked for the spring of 1967.

THIRD LARGEST

Those present at the ceremony were told by Hudson, company president, that when expansion is completed, the Mall will be the third largest shopping center in the Detroit metropolitan area.

It was also indicated that the Mall will be the largest enclosed shopping center in Michigan with more than one million square feet.

"This is the first time we have ever participated in a wall-breaking ceremony," quipped Foster Winter, J. L. Hudson vice president in charge of real estate.

Hudson added, "We're breaking down a wall that's not even three years old because the acceptance of the greater Waterford Mall co-owner, Charles Agree, architect; James Sesterlin, Waterford Township supervisor; J. L. Hudson Jr., store president, and William Gershenson, Mall co-owner.



KENNETH R. COOKE

Four Grants Okayed for OU Studies

Four grants to Oakland University totaling \$48,500 were accepted yesterday by the Michigan State University Board of Trustees.

A safety grant of \$10,500 was awarded by the Chrysler Corp., Ford Motor Co. and the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety.

Designated as the 1965 Institutional grant for science from the National Science Foundation (NSF), \$12,600 will be administered under the direction of Chancellor D. B. Varner.

A second grant from NSF of \$5,400 will be used under the direction of Paul Tomboullian, associate professor and chairman of the chemistry department for the university's undergraduate research program.

The fourth grant, \$20,000 by the U.S. Office of Education, (USOE) will establish a Language and Area Center for Chinese Studies.

TRAFFIC SAFETY

Under the direction of Lowell Eklund, dean of the Division of Continuing Education and director of the Mott Center for Community Affairs, the safety grant will be allocated to the study of traffic safety problems.

It will further the activities of the countywide traffic safety project launched earlier this year by the Mott Center at OU.

Funds from the USOE will be handled by Robert C. Howes, associate professor of history. They will enable OU to expand and diversify its offerings in Chinese studies.

Since it enrolled its first classes in 1959, OU has included in its curriculum a strong emphasis on non-Western cultures, in what is described as its Area Studies Program.

REQUIREMENT

All students are required to take at least one course on non-Western cultures, and the majority must take two such courses under university requirements.

Faculty for the area studies are drawn from several departments, each approaching the subject on the basis of his own interest and area of competence.

NEA Lifts Sanctions Against Oklahoma

WASHINGTON, (AP) — The National Education Association lifted today its sanctions against the State of Oklahoma but said it would continue to keep a close watch there.

Dr. William G. Carr, executive secretary of the NEA, told a news conference the sanctions were lifted because "the people of Oklahoma have demonstrated in two recent dramatic decisions that they will not tolerate short-changing their children's education."

Accused Takes Stand; Denies Killing Coed

Defendant Says He Has No Recollection of Shooting Student

An Oakland County Circuit Court jury of seven women and five men began deliberating this morning in the murder trial of a Lum man accused of slaying a 22-year-old Oxford Township coed.

Attorneys ended their arguments yesterday afternoon, with the prosecution asking the jury that Kenneth R. Cooke be found guilty of first degree murder, and the defense offering an insanity plea.

Cooke, a 26-year-old unemployed factory worker, is charged with killing Barbara K. Hodges, 545 Second, on June 32.

Cooke took the witness stand in his own defense for a short time yesterday and said that he had no recollection of shooting the Central Michigan University student.

Miss Hodge was shot once in the head after she had been pistol whipped across the face.

STATEMENT

In a statement to sheriff detectives, Cooke reportedly admitted that he struck the woman after robbing her of \$1.35 but did not state that he had shot her.

Cooke had known the victim for several years, and on the day of her death had asked her for a ride in her car after meeting her in a parking lot of an Oxford market.

Two psychiatrists for the defense and one for the prosecution testified yesterday.

Doctors William E. Gordon and C. L. R. Peckham, testifying for the defense, said that Cooke suffers from an epileptic-like disorder. Gordon also said Cooke was psychotic.

NOT INCOMPETENT

Dr. Abraham Tauber, however, in answer to questioning by Assistant Prosecutor Patrick Oliver, said that he found nothing in his examination of Cooke that indicated he was incompetent or was acting under an irresistible impulse.

Cooke's attorney, J. Conner Austin said that the fact that Cooke told a passerby about the dead woman immediately after the crime indicated that he wasn't acting rationally.

Oliver argued that this was an attempt by Cooke to cover up his part in the murder because he had been discovered.

Cooke flagged down Edward Barnes, 2200 W. Drahter, on Dunlap Road in Oxford Township, a short distance from where the body was found.

Instructions were given to the jury by circuit Judge Frederick C. Ziem, who presided during the two-day trial. The jury left the courtroom to make its decision at 9:30 a.m.

News Flash

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson ordered today a sweeping reorganization of federal civil rights programs. Johnson said the aim of the reorganization will be to achieve greater coordination of federal efforts to eliminate discrimination.

In Today's Press

Asia Conflict
India charges Pakistan with two cease-fire violations—PAGE A-2.

GI Manpower
Pentagon eyes more volunteers in Guard-Reserve plan—PAGE A-3.

Population Boom
Great Lakes area may top Eastern U.S. in future—PAGE D-12.

Area News B-1
Astrology D-3
Bridge D-3
Crossword Puzzle D-11
Comics D-3
Editorials A-4
Farm and Garden B-8
Markets D-2
Obituaries D-4
Sports C-4-C-7
TV, Radio Programs D-11
Wilson, Earl D-11
Women's Pages B-8-B-11



PEANUTS FOR PHILANTHROPY — Doing their bit to advance the annual West Side Kiwanis Club peanut sale are (from left) John Stefanski, president, and Michael E. Daniels, chairman of the sale. With a goal of \$1,000 set, members will sell peanuts throughout the Pontiac area today and tomorrow. Total proceeds are earmarked for area underprivileged children.

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Cong Suffer Heavy Loss in Assault

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Viet Cong forces, attacking in regimental strength, hit government positions 300 miles northeast of Saigon today. A U. S. spokesman said planes and artillery pounded back the Reds with heavy losses.

Vietnamese army sources said 600 guerrillas were killed but government losses were "moderate." The action began Thursday in the jungle hills north of Qui Nhon.

There was no U. S. confirmation of the high Communist casualty figure claimed by the Vietnamese.

Only Vietnamese forces were engaged in the fighting which raged around the district town of Bong Son 300 miles northeast of Saigon and just east of the U. S. Army's 1st Cavalry positions at the An Khe Valley.

SMALL PROBES

Small probes were reported against U. S. positions at An Khe Thursday night.

The U. S. forces were reportedly alerted as the Viet Cong overran a government outpost just south of Bong Son a district town, Thursday. The Reds hit a large Vietnamese force in the area today, but the Americans were not committed.

Earlier, a U. S. spokesman said the regional force company in the overrun outpost at Phu My suffered heavy casualties.

The Bong Son area was the scene of heavy fighting last February when Viet Cong units closed in on the central coast and cut off several district towns in Binh Dinh Province.

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TORONADO FROM OLDS—The 1966 Oldsmobile Toronado—with front-wheel drive and a flat floor—was given its send-off today by

Oldsmobile Division. Also introduced was a restyled line of F-85s.

The brand-new Toronado and a restyled line of F-85s, were introduced today as part of the 1966 car lineup from Oldsmobile Division.

Oldsmobile General Manager

The 1966 Oldsmobiles go on

sale Oct. 14 in the following area dealer showrooms:

Haskins Chevy-Olds, 6751 Dixie, Independence Township; Suburban Olds, 565 S. Woodward, Birmingham; Houghton & Son, Inc., 528 N. Main, Rochester; Taylor Chevrolet Sales, 142 E. Walled Lake, Walled Lake; and Jerome of Pontiac, 260 S. Saginaw.

To be produced as a six-passenger hardtop coupe, the Toronado features unusual interior space for passengers and luggage, and a stress on driving traction and handling characteristics.

211 INCHES LONG

It is 211 inches long, only 52.8 inches high, and is built on a 119-inch wheelbase.

Toronado design characteristics include: elimination of the transmission hump and driveline tunnel, the development of an advanced torsion bar suspension system, and the location of all power train components under the hood.

The Oldsmobile 88s and 98s for 1966 have been redesigned to achieve a longer and lower look. Styling includes new front and rear end appearance, rectangular head lamp housings, and new grilles.

The Starfire coupe has undergone extensive exterior changes, as well as offering bucket seats as standard equipment and the full width bench seat optional.

F-85 LINEUP

In the F-85 lineup, interiors and exteriors are restyled for 1966. Basic styling of the new F-85 gives these cars a longer look, with more emphasis on the Oldsmobile "family appearance."

Metzel also revealed new styling features of the high-performance 4-4-2, including a specific grille and tail lamps, recessed front fender scoop, plain hood and deck lid and specially designed rear ornamentation.

Pontiac Press Ad Exec

To Attend NY Seminar

Pontiac Press Classified Advertising Manager Elliott P. Henry will attend a two-week seminar beginning Monday at Columbia University in New York City.

The seminar will be held by the American Press Institute. The 29 seminar members will discuss methods of improving their operations and stimulating use of classified advertising in their newspapers.

Valiant goes on sale Thursday at the following area dealers:

Bill Spence, Inc., 6673 Dixie, Independence Township; Patterson of Rochester, 1001 N. Main, Rochester; Bird Sales and Service, 209 S. Main, Millford; Oak and Chrysler, 724 Oakland; and Birmingham Chrysler-Pontiac, 912 S. Woodward, Birmingham.

The Plymouth Valiant 200 is offered as a four-door sedan and two-seat station wagon in both the six-cylinder and V-8 models.

The Signet is offered as a two-door hardtop and a convertible coupe in both the six-cylinder and V-8 models.

14 MODELS AVAILABLE

Available in 14 models, Valiant continues on a 106-inch wheelbase with six-cylinder or V-8 engines.

NEW VALIANT — The Plymouth Valiant for 1966 was introduced today by Chrysler Motors Corp. The compact was described as

wider and longer-looking by company officials. Roof surface at the rear has been cut down sharply to meet the rear glass.

As a result, the rear window is larger and more prominent.

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Birmingham Area News

School Semester Theme Is 'Getting to Know You'

BIRMINGHAM — Pupils now are getting acquainted with Mr. Schmidt, Mr. Dunton, Miss Fox and their peers in schools throughout the district.

The "getting-to-know-you" routine is much used in local classrooms. Mr. Schmidt, Mr. Dunton and Miss Fox are only three of the 190 new teachers being welcomed to the Birmingham School District this fall.

The initiates this year have had more schooling, but a little less experience, than those who started here last year.

The 1965 crop of new teachers includes 44 persons with masters' degrees and 10 who have earned their masters' degrees plus 30 semester hours of credit.

Corresponding figures last year were 32 and five respectively.

TWO DOCTORS

But then, last year the district hired two doctors of philosophy and none were added this year.

Average years of teaching experience among the newcomers this year is 3.5, compared to 4 last year.

The 49 beginning teachers hired this year came from 15 colleges and universities, personnel director Kenneth F. Nagley reported to the school board this week.

OTHER STATES

Eighteen other states sent experienced teachers to Birmingham, although 83 of the newcomers with experience were from Michigan.

"We presently have 837 professional staff members with eight positions to be filled," Nagley reported. "This is an increase of 64 staff members compared with 783 who were employed last year."

The Community National Bank will also expand its present branch at the Mall.

AT PROCEEDINGS

The owners of the Pontiac Mall, Aaron H. Samuel N. and William Gershenson, and their associates, James H. Wineman and Eugene J. Arnold, were among those participating in the proceedings.

Also introduced were Waterford Township Supervisor James E. Senterlin and other township officials, Hudson representatives, Mall Manager Robert Whitford, architect Charles Agree and Walter L. Couse, general contractor.

Priest Shot in Alabama

Is in Chicago Hospital

CHICAGO (U. S. — The Rev. Richard P. Morriseau, a young Catholic priest critically wounded a month ago in Hayneville, Ala., is being treated at Oak Park Hospital.

He was flown here Wednesday from Alabama. Jonathan M. Daniels, an Episcopal seminarian from New Hampshire, was shot and killed in the attack.

Public Invited to Open House at OCC Sites

Oakland Community College will be open to the public Oct. 3 from 2 to 5 p.m.

The open house at both of the college's campuses will afford visitors opportunity to view grounds and facilities of the new college.

With an enrollment of over 4,000 students, the college became the largest community college in the nation at opening.

Auburn Hills Campus is located at 2900 Featherstone, Pontiac Township, and the Highland Lakes Campus is located at 7500 Cooley Lake, Waterford Township.

POWER-TRAIN IMPROVEMENTS

Several power-train improvements are incorporated in the 1966 Valiant.

The console for Signet models is new. It is longer than last year and extends from the back of the front seat to the instrument panel, flaring out to a slightly greater width in front of the bucket seats.

The basic outline of the roof on Valiant takes on a crisp character, primarily at the rear where the roof surface cuts sharply to meet the rear glass.

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The attack was repulsed by members of India's armed commandos at Ashtar, about 52 miles northwest of Jaisalmer in the desert-like state, the communique said.

"Pakistani rangers have still to be cleared from a few other places where they made intrusions into our territory," it added. "Necessary steps are being taken."

IDENT ELABORATE

The communique did not elaborate on what the steps were and there was no mention of any regular army units being involved.

However, both nations have police units whose arms include machine guns and who are racially indistinguishable from army units.

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Bronson Will Appeal to Board for Funds

Oakland County Prosecutor S. Jerome Bronson today said he would appeal directly to the Oakland County Board of Supervisors for more funds which he termed necessary to properly operate his department.

In a letter to County Clerk Register John D. Murphy, Bronson requested time on the agenda of the board's Oct. 4 meeting.

Bronson said he felt his request would be honored but indicated he might use the public hearing portion of the meeting to speak if necessary.

A hearing on the proposed 1966 county budget is scheduled in conjunction with the Oct. 4 supervisors' meeting.

Bronson said he would outline the fast growing countywide law enforcement problems to the full board and then ask that they find new money to meet requirements of his department.

EARMARKED FOR OTHERS

In specifying new funds, he emphasized that he would not ask that money earmarked for other departments or the building fund be diverted to the prosecutor's office.

"As resourceful men, I think the supervisors will find additional funds," Bronson said.

The prosecutor's office was granted one new employee, a stenographer, in the proposed budget which specifies a total of 15 new employees for all county departments.

The departments originally requested 125 people.

ADDITIONAL ASSISTANTS

Besides clerical personnel, Bronson had asked for additional assistant prosecutors in the series of meetings of the ways and means and salaries committee of the board of supervisors that preceded the draft of the proposed budget.

MAKE OVER PAGES

West's Water Problems Unknown to East

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Water shortages are not confined to any single area of the United States. The following second of two AP special reports on the subject spotlights the situation in the West.)

BY BEM PRICE

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — One of the standard jokes throughout the arid and semiarid regions of the West is about the sad Texan: He drilled for water, but struck oil.

West of the 100th meridian, which just about divides the United States in half, water in places is sometimes as precious as oil.

People can and have been shot in disputes over water rights.

There is a seemingly perpetual feud among the states, especially in the Colorado River Basin, over water allocations.

The quality of the water being delivered across the border at Yuma has troubled U.S. relations with Mexico.

WATER PROBLEMS

In brief, the West has water problems generally unknown in the East except at times of severe drought. They can best be summarized as:

1. A scarcity of surface waters which has resulted in

extensive mining of ground waters.

2. The pollution of surface waters, chiefly through the use and reuse of water for irrigation.

One of the solutions to the problem of scarcity has been the building of dams and more dams to trap the available surface waters, but even this practice has a point of no return.

For example, the U.S. Geological Survey notes that to increase the storage capacity on the main stream of the Colorado River from 30 million acre feet to the planned 60 million acre feet "will result in only a small net increase in water supply as evaporation will increase by nearly as much as the increase in water supply."

PRIME EXAMPLE

The Pacific southwest is a prime example of man's stubbornness, of his determination to live and prosper in what is essentially a hostile climate.

The Salt River Valley in which Phoenix is located is a case in point. There are now close to a million people in the valley. Two-thirds of the water comes from 2,500 wells, the rest from the Salt River, fed by rains in the hills to the north. Technically, the Salt River Valley is desert country.

In making the desert flower hereabouts, however, water accumulated over thousands of years is being mined from underground reservoirs, called aquifers, by geologists.

H. R. Skibitzke, head of the U.S. Geological Survey office here, said in an interview that the valley uses three million acre feet of water annually, and only one million, approximately, comes from surface waters.

EVAPORATION

Every year, Skibitzke said, the equivalent of 10 acre feet of water is lost through evaporation from each acre irrigated. There are approximately 327,000 gallons to an acre foot and 250,000 acres in the valley under cultivation.

Further, Skibitzke said, the waters in the underground reservoirs are not being replaced naturally.

Only once since 1941 have the dams set up to store excess waters on the Salt River spilled any over the top, and that was a meager 40,000 acre feet.

Skibitzke said the waters available in the valley could probably support about four million people indefinitely—if agriculture was abandoned.

HIGH PLAINS

What is going on in the Salt River Valley is being repeated in varying degree throughout the high plains which stretch from the sand hills of Nebraska well into Texas.

In the plains section of Texas, ground water is being pumped at the rate of five million acre feet a year, while the natural recharge of the aquifer is about 50,000 to 75,000 acre feet.

C. L. McGuinness, research geologist for the U.S. Geological Survey, has written what is generally considered the definitive work on ground water resources.

McGuinness wrote that "it is now generally recognized that ground water is a disappearing resource in ever larger areas of the south plains."

GROUND WATER

In an interview in Washington, McGuinness made the point that "ground water is not something to which we can look as an

entirely new source of water once we have fully developed the streams, but instead is a part of the same supply.

"It is the discharge of ground water that supports the dry season flow of most streams after waters have ceased to run into them directly over the land surfaces," he said.

McGuinness also said that pollution control in the dry regions is absolutely essential because the water supply "is not adequate to provide dilution of sewage and industrial wastes."

Waters can be polluted, of course, by agricultural practices, too.

MINERAL SALTS

When water is applied to soil through irrigation, it leaves behind mineral salts. Sooner or later, the soil becomes salt laden and is ruined—unless it can be flushed.

And when the land is flushed, the waters run back into a

stream carrying the offending salts along with them.

As the Colorado River travels south over 1,400 semiarid miles, it picks up more and more salts.

By the time the water is delivered to the California River intake at Lake Havasu for shipment through an aqueduct to Los Angeles it contains 717 parts per million of dissolved minerals—a three-year average.

HEALTH SERVICE

By U.S. Public Health Service standards the total salt permissible for drinking water is 500 parts per million. Los Angeles has to treat the water before it is usable.

The U.S. Geological Survey considers any water with 1,000 parts per million as bordering on brine—and the limit of usefulness.

Pollution is a many-faceted thing, in brief, and in cleaning up the nation's waters agriculture must also be considered, especially in the West.

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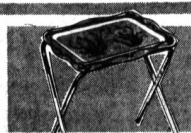
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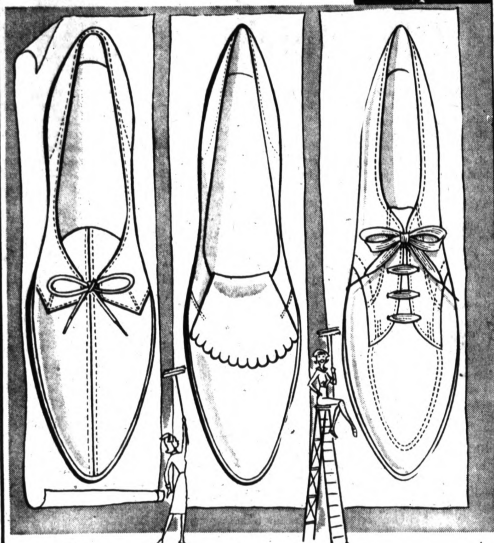
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Patients at the Oakland County Sanatorium, North Telegraph Road, look forward to organ programs presented by John Hausauer of Westacres, several afternoons each

week. His repertoire includes popular numbers, semiclassicals and hits from the Broadway shows. This is a part of the musical therapy program at the hospital.

Volunteers in Musical Therapy

Brighten Patients' Days

By MADELEINE DOEREN

Excerpts from "The Sound of Music" and other Broadway hits brighten the days for patients at the Oakland County Sanatorium on North Telegraph Road.

Members of the Chord Organ Club of Waterford, aware of a need for musical therapy at the hospital, have given of their time and talent to play electric organs furnished by Grinnell Brothers downtown Pontiac store.

"In order to do this" explained Mrs. Margaret Evans,

volunteer coordinator of patient services at OCS, "Clarance H. Duganberry of Grinnell's has arranged to transport the organs to and from the hospital. He also left a loaner here during the month of June."

Mr. Dusenberry is president of the Pontiac Area Hammond Organ Society.

The organ presently being purchased for the hospital is mounted on a portable red-carpeted platform which may be wheeled into the elevator to be taken from floor to floor.

A chaplain is on duty at OCS two hours each day and a guest chaplain conducts a brief chapel service with piano music each Sunday. Many patients join in on Sunday afternoon hymn sing heard throughout the building.

MANY VOLUNTEERS

There is no lack of volunteers for the musical therapy project which began last December.

Besides organist John Hausauer of Westacres who smiled for our Press photographers, some 20 members of the Hammond Chord Organ Club present a concert on Monday evenings. Many of them also play the organ during the week.

Recent Vows Are Spoken

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church was the setting for the recent marriage of Mrs. J. C. Hollens of South Roslyn Street to Franklin L. Tibbals of Ascot Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton S. Tibbals attended the couple at the ceremony performed by Rev. Edward Lowry.

Following a honeymoon in northern Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. Tibbals will be at home on South Roslyn Street.

Mrs. Jeri LeGallee of the Milford area, a Detroit super club entertainer, plays the organ and projects a sing-a-long, on a screen, Thursday afternoons in the occupational therapy room.

Sunday afternoon artists include Mr. and Mrs. Ora Ar-Dodge of Baybrook, Mrs. C. C. Dodge of Baybrook Drive in a heart Friday afternoons on the piano.

DOWN-PAYMENT
Two Birmingham Girl Scout troops who have disbanded provided \$60 for a down-payment on the new organ and the Waterford Jaycees were recent donors of \$50.

The Waterford Jaycee Auxiliary donated \$100 for beauty shop equipment last year and the Santa Claus Club of Ford Motor Company - Michigan Proving Ground in Romeo installed a plate glass mirror for the shop.

A hydraulic beauty chair was donated to the OCS by the Sigma Beta sorority of Pontiac.

APPRECIATIVE
One of the most appreciative music listeners at OCS is Mrs. Evelyn Menzies, victim of lateral sclerosis, who has been a patient there for seven years.

For 16 years she was manager of the sheet music department at Grinnell's Royal Oak store.

The present case load at OCS is 71 plus some 70 patients in the tuberculosis unit.

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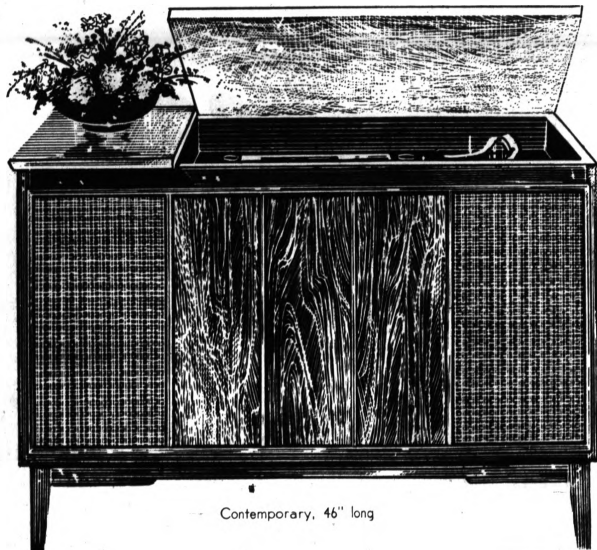
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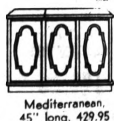
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Small Golfer Fires 68

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — Gary Bauer may be the tiniest man on the professional golf tour but the Fresno, Calif., finisher loomed as big as anybody today and bigger than most of the better known pros starting the second round of the \$45,000 Greater Seattle Open.

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Bret Hanover Wins Jug; Sets Record

DELAWARE, Ohio (AP) — What next for Bret Hanover, the Buckeye-owned colt who is one race away from pacing's Triple Crown?

Maybe a 1:54 mile — at least that's what trainer-driver Frank Ervin thinks.

Ervin was talking about fabulous Bret Thursday after he guided the bay colt to impressive straight heat victories in the \$70,000 Little Brown Jug for 3-year-old pacers.

"I think he can pace in 1:54 on a good mile track," the Orlando, Fla., driver said after the sophomore sidewheeler had cracked two world marks.

"I'm glad we broke the record — it was the greatest race I ever won," Ervin remarked.

FIRST HEAT

The fleet son of Adios, owned by Richard Downing of Shaker Heights, Ohio, swept the first heat with a record 1:57 clocking over the Delaware Fairgrounds half-mile oval.

Bret came back an hour later to capture the second heat, this time in 1:57.3. His combined times for the two heats — 3:45.25 — were a world record for a pacer in a race over a half-mile track.

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Allen	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Callahan	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Conley	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
DeLoach	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Harmon	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
McGowan	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Shaw	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Wright	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Yount	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1

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TODAY'S BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
San Francisco	50	42	.548	—
Los Angeles	47	44	.515	2 1/2
Cincinnati	46	45	.505	3 1/2
Philadelphia	45	46	.495	4 1/2
Atlanta	44	47	.484	5 1/2
St. Louis	43	48	.474	6 1/2
Chicago	42	49	.464	7 1/2
Houston	41	50	.454	8 1/2
New York	40	51	.444	9 1/2

Thursday's Results

Philadelphia 1-2, Chicago 5-4
New York (Barnhart 3-4) at Philadelphia (Culp 12-10), night
St. Louis (Gibson 13-10) at Los Angeles (Chen 12-14), night
Milwaukee (Cunningham 22-10) at San Francisco (Harrel 10-10), night
Only games scheduled.

Saturday's Games

New York at Philadelphia
Pittsburgh at Chicago
St. Louis at Los Angeles
Milwaukee at San Francisco
Cincinnati at Houston, night

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Minnesota	46	44	.545	—
Baltimore	45	45	.500	1/2
Detroit	44	46	.489	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	43	47	.478	2 1/2
New York	42	48	.468	3 1/2
Chicago	41	49	.458	4 1/2
Washington	40	50	.448	5 1/2
Kansas City	39	51	.438	6 1/2

Friday's Results

Cleveland 2, New York 1
McClintock 5-11 at Baltimore (Barnhart 14-10), night
Cincinnati (Kreutzer 5-11) at St. Louis (Gibson 13-10) at New York (Stafford 3-4), night
Cleveland (McClintock 13-10) at Detroit (Sparma 13-7), night
Boston (Wilson 12-13) at Kansas City (Hunter 7-4), night
Saturday's Games

Minnesota at Washington
Chicago at New York
Cleveland at Kansas City
Boston at Baltimore, night

Montgomery Ward Offers Grid Class

A chance to find out how the game of football is played will be offered in Montgomery Ward's football school.

The first session of the school is slated for Monday at 7:30 in the Pontiac Mall. The other two sessions are set for the Mall on Oct. 4 and 11.

On hand for the school will be the coaches of the Pontiac Arrows, along with quarterback Karl Swettenham, a college passer whom the Arrows obtained from the Detroit Lions recently.

Films of some of the football greats in the National Football League will also be shown.

Persons interested in the school may sign up at the sporting goods department of Montgomery Ward's in the Pontiac Mall.

BIG NEWS

STIHL CHAIN SAW

SPECIALLY PRICED THIS WEEK ONLY!

SAVE \$25 OFF

Regular \$199

Complete automatic oiler, light-weight saw with Oregon chain. It will cut out anything in its class!

EVANS

Equipment Sales & Service
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Clarkston Ph. 625-1711

Markets, Business and Finance

MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets as of Wednesday.

Produce

FRUITS

Apples, crab, bu.	\$1.50
Apples, Delicious, Red, bu.	1.50
Apples, Greening, bu.	1.50
Apples, Golden, bu.	1.50
Apples, Jonathon, bu.	1.50
Apples, Macintosh, early, bu.	1.50
Apples, McIntosh, late, bu.	1.50
Apples, Winesap, bu.	1.50
Carrots, bu.	1.50
Blueberries, 12-oz. case	1.50
Blackberries, 12-oz. case	1.50
Cherries, Concord, pk. 100	1.50
Cherries, Early, bu.	1.50
Cherries, Late, bu.	1.50
Plums, D'Anjou, bu.	1.50
Plums, St. Julien, bu.	1.50
Watermelon, bu.	1.50

VEGETABLES

Beans, green, bu.	\$1.50
Beans, kidney, bu.	1.50
Beans, Lima, bu.	1.50
Beans, Navy, bu.	1.50
Beans, Pinto, bu.	1.50
Beets, bu.	1.50
Corn, sweet, 12-oz. can	1.50
Cucumbers, bu.	1.50
Eggplants, bu.	1.50
Kidney beans, 12-oz. can	1.50
Peas, 12-oz. can	1.50
Peas, 16-oz. can	1.50
Peas, 20-oz. can	1.50
Peas, 24-oz. can	1.50
Peas, 28-oz. can	1.50
Peas, 32-oz. can	1.50
Peas, 36-oz. can	1.50
Peas, 40-oz. can	1.50
Peas, 44-oz. can	1.50
Peas, 48-oz. can	1.50
Peas, 52-oz. can	1.50
Peas, 56-oz. can	1.50
Peas, 60-oz. can	1.50
Peas, 64-oz. can	1.50
Peas, 68-oz. can	1.50
Peas, 72-oz. can	1.50
Peas, 76-oz. can	1.50
Peas, 80-oz. can	1.50
Peas, 84-oz. can	1.50
Peas, 88-oz. can	1.50
Peas, 92-oz. can	1.50
Peas, 96-oz. can	1.50
Peas, 100-oz. can	1.50

Mart Moves Irregularly Lower

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market moved irregularly lower early today as trading slackened. Losses of fractions to a point or so among key stocks predominated. Many issues were unchanged. Caution prevailed following Thursday's 10-million-share day described as a buying climax to the vigorous September uptrend. The proximity of the weekend followed next week by Jewish religious holidays were added reasons for restraint. General Motors slumped about 1 1/2, while Ford held a small gain and other leading auto stocks were about unchanged. Anaconda was down more than a point, Xerox slipped a couple of points, Polaroid a point. SCM Corp. remained in demand, rising 3/4 to 40 1/2 on an opening bid of 16,000 shares. U.S. Smelting spurred 3 points following New York Stock Exchange change in lifting a 2 1/2-year-old ban against "stop orders" in the stock — orders placed in advance to buy or sell automatically when a stock reaches a certain price level. KLM Airlines spurred more than 2, while United Airlines lost 1. Texas Gulf Sulphur climbed about a point.

The New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a list of selected stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange with 10:30 prices:

Sale	High	Low	Last	Net
Abbott Lab 1	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 3	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 4	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 5	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 6	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 7	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 8	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 9	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 10	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 11	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 12	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 13	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 14	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 15	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 16	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 17	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 18	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 19	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 20	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4

Sale	High	Low	Last	Net
Abbott Lab 21	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 22	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 23	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 24	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 25	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 26	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 27	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 28	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 29	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 30	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 31	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 32	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 33	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 34	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 35	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 36	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 37	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 38	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 39	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 40	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4

Sale	High	Low	Last	Net
Abbott Lab 41	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 42	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 43	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 44	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 45	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 46	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 47	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 48	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 49	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 50	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 51	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 52	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 53	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 54	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 55	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 56	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 57	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 58	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 59	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 60	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4

Sale	High	Low	Last	Net
Abbott Lab 61	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 62	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 63	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 64	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 65	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 66	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 67	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 68	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 69	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 70	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 71	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 72	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 73	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 74	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 75	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 76	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 77	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 78	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 79	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 80	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4

Sale	High	Low	Last	Net
Abbott Lab 81	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 82	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 83	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 84	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 85	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 86	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 87	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 88	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 89	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 90	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 91	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 92	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 93	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 94	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 95	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 96	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 97	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 98	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 99	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 100	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4

Sale	High	Low	Last	Net
Abbott Lab 101	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 102	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 103	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 104	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 105	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 106	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 107	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 108	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 109	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 110	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 111	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 112	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 113	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 114	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 115	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 116	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 117	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 118	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 119	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 120	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4

Sale	High	Low	Last	Net
Abbott Lab 121	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 122	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 123	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 124	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 125	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 126	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 127	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 128	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 129	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 130	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 131	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 132	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 133	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 134	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 135	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 136	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 137	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 138	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 139	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 140	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4

Sale	High	Low	Last	Net
Abbott Lab 141	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 142	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 143	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 144	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 145	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 146	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 147	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 148	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 149	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 150	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 151	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 152	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 153	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 154	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 155	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 156	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 157	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 158	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 159	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Abbott Lab 160	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4

Poverty Fund Approval Near

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate is expected to wrap up a bill authorizing President Johnson to spend \$1,785,000 to fight poverty on several fronts. First however, several Republicans planned to criticize the dropping of a provision that would have restricted politicians' participation in the anti-poverty programs. The House passed the compromise measure Thursday, and Senate Republicans concede they don't have the votes to block final action. The bill extends Johnson's anti-poverty programs for a second year, authorizing him to spend twice the money spent in 1964. The actual cost for the second year will be supplied before Congress adjourns, in an appropriation measure. The authorization bill eliminates state governors' veto power over three anti-poverty programs — community action, neighborhood youth corps and adult education. That is, the governors can still reject the programs but the head of the Office of Economic Opportunity, Sargent Shriver, can override the governors. The Senate earlier in the session voted a flat ban on governors' vetoes, but the House insisted on the procedure now in the bill. It was put there by Senate and House conferees who compromised the differences in the Senate and House versions of the legislation.

Pontiac Optimists Elect New Leader

Glenn Whitcroft of Ferndale has been elected president of the Pontiac Optimist Club for 1965-66. Whitcroft is owner of Whitcroft Jewelers, 7 N. Saginaw. Other officers elected were: Stephen Trineff, 1450 W. Square Lake, Troy, first vice president; Tom Kenney, 2908 Varsity, second vice president; Pauline Dobbi, 275 Tilden, Waterford Township, secretary; and Herbert Cooley, 295 N. Cass Lake, Waterford Township, sergeant-at-arms.

News in Brief

Rummage and bake sale sponsored by Women's Committee of Fishery Boat Local 596. Saturday, Sept. 25, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 821 Baldwin Ave.</