

TUESDAY

R — Rerun C — Color

TUESDAY MORNING

5:50 (2) TV Chapel

5:55 (2) C—On the Farm Scene

6:00 (2) C — Sunrise Semester

6:25 (7) C — Five Minutes to Live By

6:30 (2) C—Woodrow the Woodsman

(4) C — Classroom — "Changing Earth: Volcano"

(7) C — TV College — "Pressures of Economic Change"

7:00 (4) C — Today—Guests include Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Association of America, critic Judith Crist, author John Pewter, and Walter McNeerney, chairman of the Presidential Task Force on Medicare. (7) C — Morning Show — Dr. Leroy Augenstein discusses "Why Are Flatworms So Smart?"

7:30 (2) C—News, Weather, Sports

7:55 (9) News

8:00 (2) C — Captain Kangaroo

8:05 (9) Mr. Dressup

8:30 (7) R C — Movie: "The Best of Everything" (1959) Hope Lange, Stephen Boyd

(9) Friendly Giant

8:40 (56) R—Human Relations — "The Relationship Between Morale and Productivity"

8:45 (9) Chez Helene

9:00 (2) C — (Special) Blind Bird Veterans Day film for children

(4) C — Dennis Wholey

(9) C—Bozo

9:10 (56) Come, Let's Read

9:30 (2) R C — Beverly Hillbillies

(56) Singing, Listening, Doing

9:55 (4) C—Carol Duvall

10:00 (2) R C — Lucy Show

(4) C—It Takes Two

(9) C — Wizard of Oz

(56) C — Sesame Street

10:25 (4) C—News

10:30 (2) C — Della Reese — The Four Freshmen, Big Mama Thornton and Woody Woodberry guest.

(4) C—Concentration

(7) R C — Movie: "The Mating Game" (1959) Debbie Reynolds, Tony Randall (Part 2)

(9) C — Remembrance

Day Service—Live coverage of ceremonies in Ottawa honoring Canada's war dead.

(50) C — Jack LaLanne

11:00 (4) C—Sale of the Century

(50) C — Strange Paradise

(56) R — Listen and Say

11:15 (9) C — Pinocchio

(56) Misterogers

11:30 (2) C—Love of Life

(4) C—Hollywood Squares

(7) C—Anniversary Game

(50) C—Kimba

11:45 (9) News

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) C — News, Weather, Sports

(4) C—Jeopardy

(7) R—Bewitched

(9) Take 30

(50) C — Alvin

12:25 (2) C — Fashions

12:30 (2) C—He Said, She Said

(4) C — News, Weather, Sports

(7) R C — That Girl

(9) C—Tempo 9

(50) Galloping Gourmet

12:35 (56) Friendly Giant

12:55 (4) C—News

(56) R — Singing, Listening, Doing

1:00 (2) C—Search for Tomorrow

(4) C — Letters to Laugh-In

(7) C — Dream House

(9) R C — Movie: "The War of the Worlds" (1953) Gene Barry, Ann Robinson

(50) R — Movie: "Dawn Patrol" (1938) Errol Flynn, David Niven

1:15 (56) Listen and Say

1:25 (4) C — News

1:30 (2) C—As the World Turns

(4) C—You're Putting Me On

(7) C—Let's Make a Deal

(56) Science Is Searching

2:00 (2) C—Where the Heart Is

(4) C—Days of Our Lives

(7) C—Newlywed Game

(56) R—Advocates—Automobile insurance reform is debated

2:25 (2) C—News

2:30 (2) C—Guiding Light

(4) C—Doctors

(7) C—Dating Game

3:00 (2) C—Secret Storm

(4) C—Another World

(7) C—General Hospital

(9) R—Candid Camera

(62) R — Movie: "No Time for Tears" (British, 1957) Anna Neagle, George Baker

(56) Modern Supervision — "Communication Is a Two-Way Street"

3:30 (2) C—Edge of Night

(4) C—Bright Promises

(7) C—One Life to Live

(9) C—Magic Shoppe

(50) C—Captain Detroit

(56) Efficient Reading

4:00 (2) R C—Gomer Pyle

(4) C — Steve Allen — Cliff Arquette and Kellie Greene guest.

(7) C — Dark Shadows

(9) C — Bozo

(56) R C — Sesame Street

4:30 (2) C—Mike Douglas—Shirley Jones, Vidal Sassoon and Monti Rock guest.

(7) R C — Movie: "Ensign Pulver" (1964)

(50) R — Little Rascals

(62) C—Bugs Bunny and Friends

5:00 (4) C—George Pierrot — "Australia Today"

(9) R C — Flipper

(50) R C — Lost in Space

(56) R — Misterogers

5:30 (9) R C — Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea

(56) R — Friendly Giant

(62) R — Leave It to Beaver

5:45 (56) Chimney Corner

TUESDAY NIGHT

6:00 (2) (4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports

(50) R C — Flintstones

(56) R — Americans From Africa

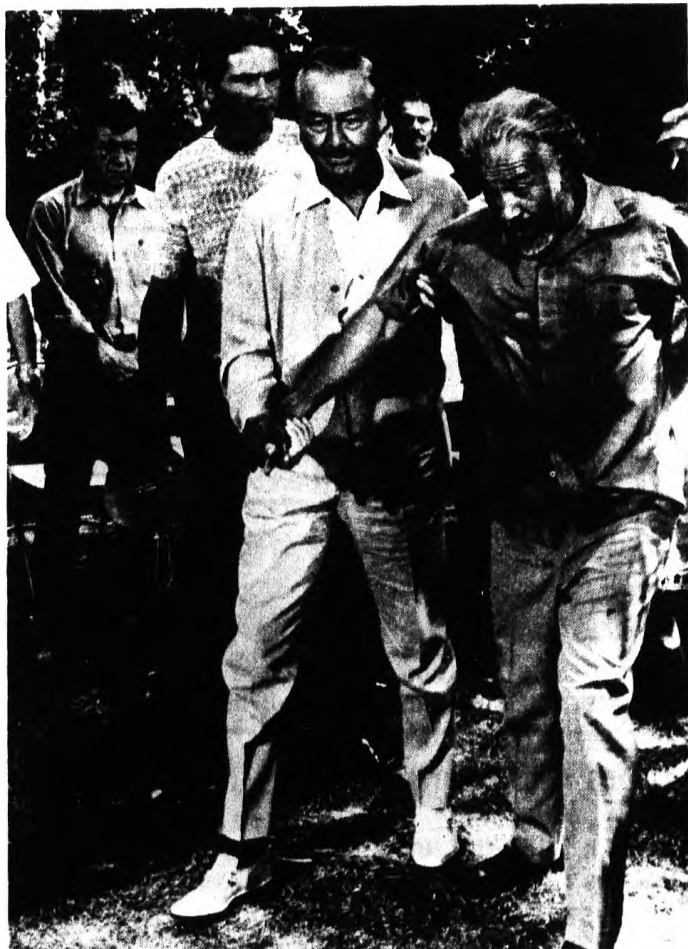
(62) R — Ozzie and Harriet

6:30 (2) C—News—Cronkite

(4) C — News — Huntley, Brinkley

(9) R — Dick Van Dyke — Bob fears he is no longer needed when his co-writers turn out a show without his help.

(50) R — Munsters — The Munsters agree to sell their new home until they find out the new owners plan to tear it down.



A proud Greek fisherman (Frank Silvera) with emphysema is helped by Dr. Welby (Robert Young), center, and Dr. Kiley (James Brolin, left) when he becomes ill trying to outdance everyone at an outing on "Marcus Welby, M.D." at 10 p.m. Tuesday on Channel 7.



With Phyllis Diller at the switchboard, the movie title could come true. Starring with her in "Boy, Did I Get a Wrong Number," are (from left) Marjorie Lord, Bob Hope and Elke Sommer. Channel 4 shows the movie at 9 tonight (Tuesday).

- (56) Basic Issues of Man — The question of social change is probed, with the central figure being the chairman of the board of a large corporation.
- (62) C—Robin Seymour — The Marvellettes guest.
- 7:00 (2) C — Truth or Consequences
- (4) C — News, Weather, Sports
- (7) C — News — Reynolds, Smith
- (9) R C — Movie: "The Bridges at Toko Ri" (1954)
- (50) R — I Love Lucy
- (56) What's New—A tour around a U. N. conference room where we find how engineers and interpreters cooperate.
- 7:30 (2) C — Lancer — Jelly is talked into purchasing a strange-looking creature at a circus auction.
- (4) C — I Dream of Jeannie — A slightly mad interior decorator restyles Tony's home and it takes all of Jeannie's power to save them from having to live with the results.
- (7) C — Mod Squad — The squad goes to college to probe the murder of a black student.
- (50) C — Beat the Clock
- (56) Joyce Chen Cooks "Barbecued Spareribs"
- (62) C — Of Lands and Seas — Greece is toured.
- 8:00 (4) C — Debbie Reynolds — Secret agents trick Debbie into leading them to foreign defectors she is hiding.
- (50) R C — Hazel
- (56) C — CEN Special — Industry and Education: A Conflict of Interests?
- 8:30 (2) C — Red Skelton — Maurice Evans and Oliver guest.
- (4) C — Julia — Mother's helpers and little boys tying knots try Julia's patience.
- (7) Movie: "The Spy Killer" (Premiere) Private investigator, formerly a top agent with the British Secret Service, gets caught up in a world of foreign entanglements and sinister political intrigue. Robert Horton, Jill St. John and Sebastian Cabot.
- (50) C — To Tell the Truth
- (56) Twin Circle Headline — Sex education is discussed.
- (62) R — The Nelsons
- 9:00 (4) C — Movie: "Boy, Did I Get a Wrong Number" (1966) Fast-

talking real estate operator tries to hide a famous actress. Elke Sommer, Phyllis Diller, Bob Hope.

(9) C — What's My Line?

(50) R — Perry Mason

(56) (Special) Take to Black — Public affairs cultural program is a pilot from Wayne State University produced by blacks for blacks.

(62) R — Movie: "Follow That Horse" (British, 1961)

9:30 (2) C — Governor and J. J. — The governor's press aide becomes more nervous about flying when the pilot has an argument with his girlfriend.

(9) C — Cesar's World

(56) Conversations in Depth

10:00 (2) C — 60 Minutes — Segments examine clashes between Protestants and Catholics in Northern Ireland; and the Renton, Wash., controversy over sex education in its public school system.

(7) C — Marcus Welby — Man is stricken with emphysema but insists on entering a deep-diving competition.

(9) C — McQueen — Antiquated laws and government red tape foil McQueen's efforts to remove an abandoned car from an elderly couple's property.

(50) C — News, Weather, Sports

10:30 (9) C — Man at the Center — The makeup of males and females is examined through the endocrine system.

(50) R — Ben Casey —

Embittered surgeon performs a lifesaving operation on his ex-wife.

(62) R — Sea Hunt

11:00 (2) (4) (7) (9) C — News, Weather, Sports

(62) R — Highway Patrol

11:30 (4) C — Johnny Carson — Eddie Albert, Jonathan Winters and Jaye P. Morgan guest.

(7) C — Joey Bishop — Tony Bennett, Emmett Kelley and Odetta guest.

(9) R — Movie: "The Hasty Heart" (1949) Five wounded soldiers befriend a Scottish corporal with only three weeks left to live. Ronald Reagan, Patricia Neal.

(50) C — Merv Griffin — Sen. Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn., Helen Hayes and sportswriter Elinore Kaine guest.

(62) R — Movie: "Cash on Delivery" (British, 1956)

11:35 (2) R C — Movie: "Excuse My Dust" (1951)

1:00 (4) Beat the Champ

(7) R — Texan

(9) Viewpoint

(50) R — Peter Gunn

1:06 (9) C — Perry's Probe

1:30 (2) R — Naked City

(4) (7) C — News, Weather

1:40 (7) C — Five Minutes to Live By

2:30 (2) C — News, Weather

2:35 (2) TV Chapel

-CAR GARAGE



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THE PONTIAC PRESS

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Home
Edition

Waterford Board: Drain a Surprise

By DICK ROBINSON

Waterford Township Board members told an audience of 80 people last night that the board was unaware a large storm drain is slated to discharge into a lagoon of Williams Lake.

Several residents asked that the board prevent possible pollution of the lake by the drain.

However, township officials said they have no jurisdiction over the private drain and can't do anything about it, although they said they realize pollution problems and would check further into the situation.

County Supervisor E. Frank Richardson told the angry residents, "We're working on it at the county level. Give your public officials and your attorney time to work on it."

ENGINEERS KNEW

Township trustees disavowed knowing about the drain before it was put in but did admit that their engineers knew of it.

The 45-inch drain runs from an apartment-single-family home development of general contractor Leon Blanchard on Airport north of Williams Lake School, west over private property, down Fortune and across a township-owned lot into the lagoon.

"The first knowledge I had of it was when I got a telephone call on the construction," Supervisor Elmer Johnson told the audience.

When Bruce C. Proper, Williams Lake Association president, told Johnson it was part of his job to know what's going on, Johnson replied:

"There's many things happening I don't know about. I can't be driving around looking all the time."

WASN'T NOTIFIED

One resident claimed the county road commission gave approval of the project but Johnson said he wasn't notified by the county or by township engineers.

After some discussion among themselves, board members passed a resolution stating that all the board did was approve enlargement of the Wilmet drain district to include the development area and not set the location of the drain.

Senator From Missouri Rips Agnew at Area Dem Dinner

By T. LARRY ADCOCK

U.S. Sen. Thomas Eagleton last night lashed out at the Republican administration and specifically Vice President Spiro T. Agnew in a speech before the 18th District Annual Democratic dinner in Berkeley.

The Missouri Democrat referred to Agnew as "Nixon's Nixon" and "a very immodest man of very, very modest ability."

Terming Agnew's SEN. EAGLETON recent speeches against the Vietnam

war moratorium scheduled for later this week "mindless muddling," Sen. Eagleton startled his audience with scathing step-by-step attack on the Nixon-Agnew regime.

On the Friday-Saturday march on Washington, Eagleton warned that it not only "runs the risk of being repetitious" but that the specter of violence is a very real anticipation.

WARNING OF BACKLASH

"If there is even a minuscule bit of violence, there will be a serious backlash potential (against the dove persuasion)," warned Eagleton, an outspoken war critic.

1 in 9 New Cars Fail Safety Test, U.S. Unit Says

From Our News Wires

WASHINGTON — Part of a report showing one in nine new automobiles have failed independent safety tests was released yesterday by the government.

A portion of 800 reports on performance of 1968 and 1969 American and foreign automobiles in six standard tests was unveiled by the Department of Transportation.

The department has promised to bare the rest of the reports, a few at a time, during the next 30 days.

800-REPORT SUMMARY

Summarizing the 800 reports, the department said the failure rate of the cars was 11.5 per cent, or one car in nine. Tests of individual automobile components showed a failure rate of 10.1 per cent, or one in 10.

The tests, conducted by private research firms under contract to the government between May 1968 and last September, turned up in individual vehicles defects in brake systems, unsafe tires and wheel rims, weak safety belts and safety belt anchors that came loose under pressure.

Dr. Robert Brenner, acting director of the department's National Highway Safety Bureau, warned against drawing drastic conclusions from the reports.

He added, however, "I don't think anyone can be very happy with that kind of failure rate."

25 OF 218 FAIL

Of 218 cars put through the works, 25 failed to pass one test or another. The testing services checked out car equipment separately. More than 7,400 equipment tests were carried out. There were 746 failures.

In three years the bureau has brought action against only two tire manufacturers and the maker of the Fiat auto for alleged safety violations.

Unirail Inc. was served notice last week that three of its tire brands are suspected of noncompliance. Some 80 investigations are in progress, Brenner said.

The six vehicle tests and percentage rate of failure were: brake systems, 13.7; tires and rims, 12.3; steering control, 8; seat anchorage, 8.4; seat belt anchorage, 10.8; fuel tank spillage, 28.8.

In Today's Press

Housing Code

Two meetings set in attempt to reassure elderly—PAGE A-3.

Grid Injuries

It's open season on pro quarterbacks—PAGE D-4.

GF's Bequest

\$2,500 goes to Florida high school—PAGE A-4.

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Women's Pages	B-3, B-4

Police Investigate Letter

Bombs Rip 3 NY Buildings

From Our News Wires

NEW YORK — Bombs exploded in three Manhattan skyscrapers early today, slightly injuring one man and causing limited damage.

About six hours later United Press International received an unsigned special delivery letter saying, "During this week of antiwar protest, we set off explosions in offices of Chase Manhattan, Standard Oil and General Motors."

The letter, blaming "the giant corporations of America" for the world's ills, was in the same literate, press release style of similar letters sent to

news agencies after a bomb exploded outside Army and draft offices in the Manhattan federal building last Sept. 19. Police said they were investigating the letter.

Telephone calls warning of the bombs were received at the RCA Building in Rockefeller Center, the international headquarters of the Chase Manhattan Bank in the Wall Street area, and the gleaming, new General Motors Corp. headquarters on Fifth Avenue.

Most maintenance workers were evacuated before the blasts.

One person, a freight elevator operator

in the GM building, was slightly injured when the blast plunged his car six stories down a shaft.

The RCA building, a tourist mecca in Rockefeller Center, is the nation's sixth tallest building, 70 stories. Chase Manhattan is 60 stories and the GM building 50 stories.

All three buildings were open today, although many offices were on a holiday schedule.

The blast at the RCA Building caved in walls in offices occupied by Standard Oil Co.'s governmental relations operations, buried desks into the halls and flung office equipment yards.

Philip Kelly, chief of security for Rockefeller Center, said at least four calls saying a bomb had been planted were received before the explosion. The caller hung up each time after giving his message.

At the General Motors Building, the blast ripped through a service elevator on the 19th floor.

At the Chase-Manhattan Bank Building, the explosion tore out several huge plate-glass windows. The blast occurred on the 16th floor, and Assistant Fire Chief Henry Jung said it caused "extensive damage."

The typewritten letter received by UPI at 7:30 a.m. read in part:

"The Vietnam war is the most obvious evidence of the way the country's power destroys the people. The giant corporations of America have now spread themselves all over the world, forcing the entire foreign economies into total dependence on American money and American goods."

'USELESS CONSUMERS'

"Here at home, these same corporations have made us into useless consumers, devouring increasing quantities of useless credit cards and household appliances. We work at mindless jobs. Vast machines pollute our air, water and food."

"Spiro Agnew may be a household word, but it is the rarely seen men like David Rockefeller of Chase Manhattan and James Roche and Michael Haider of Standard Oil that run the system behind the scenes."

"The empire is breaking down as people all over the globe are rising to challenge its power. From the inside, black people have been fighting a revolution for years. And finally, from the heart of the empire, while Americans, too, are striking blows of liberation."

James M. Roche is chairman of General Motors. Michael L. Haider is chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey. David Rockefeller is president of Chase Manhattan Bank.



AP Wirephoto

DAMAGE FROM EXPLOSION—This is the result of a bomb explosion which occurred early this morning on the 30th floor of the country's sixth largest skyscraper, the RCA Building in New York. Two other explosions occurred at

the same time—at the General Motors Building and the Chase Manhattan Bank. One man was slightly injured. Damage was isolated but heavy.

Blast, Fire Hit Munitions Firm

HANOVER, Mass. (AP) — An explosion and fire ripped through a production building at a sprawling munitions plant here today, freeing an undetermined quantity of a riot control agent similar to tear gas.

Fire officials declared the blaze under control about an hour after it broke out and cancelled orders for an areawide evacuation.

Several firemen were overcome by the fumes, but their condition was not believed serious.

There were no reports of injuries as a direct result of the fire or explosion.

SIMILAR TO TEAR GAS

The agent was identified by a plant spokesman only as "CS." Its effect is similar to that of tear gas, he said.

A brisk wind and light rain kept the fumes from collecting in the area in any great concentration, firemen said.

Gas masks and respirators were rushed to the scene to aid the fire fighting efforts.

The building was used in the production of cartridge launchers for the CS substance, the spokesman said.

SENSED SOMETHING WRONG

The initial explosion was thought to have originated in the launcher assembly area.

Fall May Leave Mild Days Behind

Sunny days and mild temperatures may soon be over for fall.

The weatherman predicts variable cloudiness and cooler temperatures late tonight with a chance of showers toward morning.

It is expected to be colder tomorrow with variable cloudiness accompanied by wind, and there is a chance of brief showers or snow flurries. A chance of showers or flurries is expected for Thursday.

Temperatures are expected to drop to 35 to 40 tonight and reach 38 to 43 tomorrow.

Low recording before 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac was 43. The mercury registered 42 at 3 p.m.

Vets' Day Fetes Back Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — America honored all who have served in its armed forces today amid demonstrations of support for President Nixon's Vietnam policy and preparations for protests against the U.S. course in that latest of conflicts.

Those who back the administration's Vietnam position seized on Veterans Day to try to signify that there is in fact a "great, silent majority" just as Nixon said in a Nov. 3 speech.

The date, which marked the end of fighting in World War I in 1918, was observed as Armistice Day until 1954. For the past 15 years it has been Veterans Day, a salute to American veterans of all wars.

Veterans Day 1969 comes only a week and a day after Nixon asked the nation for support on Vietnam and only two days before the start of a new round of war protests which are to wind up with a mass rally in Washington Saturday.

COUNTERDEMONSTRATION

Ardent supporters of the President hoped today's activities would become a counterdemonstration to the war protest. Civic, fraternal and veterans' organizations came up with or announced support for ad hoc groups opposing moratoriums and other "get out of Vietnam now" demonstrations.

While they carried on their programs today, Nixon himself was headed for a veterans' hospital in the capital. His daughter, Mrs. David Eisenhower, followed his lead but chose a hospital in Northampton, Mass.

Placing of the traditional presidential wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery was assigned to David Packard, deputy secretary of defense.

And the administrator of veterans affairs, Donald E. Johnson, prepared a speech warmly supporting Nixon's attempt to end the war in Vietnam. He said tickets for all reserved seats for the 11 a.m. program at Arlington were taken for the first time in 16 years.

Scheduled as the centerpiece of today's heightened Veterans Day activities was an afternoon "Freedom Rally for Freedom in Vietnam and All the World" on the grounds of the Washington Monu-

ment — also the scene of Saturday's antiwar protest.

10,000 EXPECTED

Coordinators of the rally said yesterday that if the weather was good, they expected about 10,000 — well below the estimates of a quarter-million and up being put out by war protest groups for Saturday.

Meanwhile, the Army says servicemen

who wear their uniforms in this week's "march against death" demonstration in the nation's capital will be arrested, turned over to their commanders and perhaps court-martialed.

This warning came as the Pentagon alerted several thousand troops outside the Washington area for possible capital duty should violence erupt at the war protest demonstration.



Pontiac Press Photo by Ed Vandenberg

VETERANS' DAY CEREMONY — Pontiac area veterans mark their day today by placing a wreath in front of the war memorial statue located in front of Pontiac City Hall. Participating in the ceremony are (from left) Gerald DeKousha, senior vice commander of Pontiac American Legion Post 377; Roland Wyland, 18th district Legion commander; and Charles Foto, commander of Cook-Nelson Post 20.

Arms-Talks Plan: Await Red Stand

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. negotiators plan to sound out Soviet representatives at Helsinki before offering any specific proposals to curb the superpower missile race.

The United States thus will not open the U.S.-Soviet talks with a proposed moratorium on the development of multistage missiles — an idea which has had considerable support in Congress.

But President Nixon may send a generally worded message to the opening Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT)

next week, stressing American interest in halting the nuclear race.

Nixon met at length with the National Security Council yesterday in shaping the U.S. approach to the long-awaited negotiations.

NATO BRIEFING

The preliminary discussions start in Helsinki next Monday and the chief U.S. negotiator, Gerard Z. Smith, intends to stop off at Brussels Friday to brief NATO allies.

The Americans hope during the preliminary round to find out about the

Soviet approach to strategic disarmament and to stake out the boundaries for the future negotiations.

Washington now knows little about Moscow's concepts. For example, do Soviet strategists rate MIRVs — multiple independently targetable vehicles — and ABMs — antiballistic missiles — as part of the same weapons problem and thus favor dealing with both at the same time?

In sounding out the Soviets, U.S. negotiators are prepared to give Moscow envoys nonsecret information about U.S. weapons and strategy and hope to get equivalent material from the Soviets.

U.S. EXCLUSIONS

As for the scope of the negotiations, the United States wants to exclude from the bargaining those missiles it deems nonstrategic — not long-distanced enough for an intercontinental strike.

This would leave out of the negotiations the 7,000 U.S. warheads reported positioned in West Europe to defend NATO countries and the Soviet missiles in East Europe aimed at West European targets.

U.S. negotiators also want to exclude from the discussions the weapons of other countries — both of the West European and East European satellite states and of Communist China.

The Americans hope to reach agreement in a matter of weeks at Helsinki on a definition and a program for full-scale negotiations.

Holly Voters Nix School Bonds

Holly School District voters yesterday decisively rejected, 806 to 579, a bond issue which would have provided funds for a new junior high school building.

The proposal would have enabled the district to construct at \$2.9-million, 1,200-student-capacity facility on an 82-acre parcel at Road and Grange Hall roads.

If the bond issue had passed, the tax increase would have cost Holly property owners \$4.89 per \$1,000 of equalized valuation if the bonds sold at 6 per cent.

The bond issue setback was the second time Holly voters have defeated bond issue proposals during the past two years. A \$1,750,000-bond issue that would have financed a new junior high school and additions to the high school was defeated in 1967.

School Supt. Russell Haddon said, "The vote was indicative that voters are against tax increases period, no matter what the issue is."

He noted the district will be faced with a need for temporary classrooms probably beginning in the fall term of 1970. Reduced classes will be a possibility later, Haddon said.

Under a state statute, a bond issue proposal cannot be resubmitted to voters until six months after the first election.

"I have a feeling we will go with what we have here until the financial situation clears up in Lansing. There may be some change in the taxation picture," said Haddon.

Supervisors' Unit Rejects 2 Items in Deputy Contract

The Oakland County supervisors' personnel practices committee yesterday voted against recommending the wage package asked by the sheriff's deputies' union to the full board.

The committee protested two of the packages items — a boost in the retirement program and a more comprehensive, employer-paid Blue Cross-Blue Shield plan.

The committee did, however, agree informally that the wage scale — \$11,000 for patrolmen after three years' service — should be recommended for approval by the full board.

County and union bargainers will have to renegotiate the protested items.

DREW NO SUPPORT

A motion from Supervisor James Brennan, D-Berkley, to reject the entire package as "a record giveaway" drew no support.

The \$11,000 salary for each of Oakland County's 95 patrolmen (\$12,500 for detectives) would, if agreed upon, place the department among the highest paid police officers in the nation and at this time — the highest paid in Michigan.

The deputies already receive longevity pay that gives them 10 per cent over the base rate after 19 years and two per cent after four years.

Brennan contended that a patrolman's salary would be as much as or more than some prosecuting attorneys and those on "jobs with a much higher degree of technicality. Remember, we're talking \$11,000 for a man who holds the lowest job in that department."



SIGN AT THE CROSSROAD — Across Saginaw at Huron today is this sign posted by the Pontiac Kiwanis Club. Kiwanis President Earl Krebs said the club has approved placing of

the sign to coincide with Veterans' Day and to show support of President Nixon's efforts in Vietnam.

Egypt, Israel Claim Hits in Aerial Duel

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli and Egyptian planes duelled over the Suez Canal today, and the Israelis claimed their airmen shot down three of the Egyptian jets.

This raised to 57 the number of Egyptian planes which Israel claims to have destroyed since the 1967 Arab-Israeli war. The last claim was on Oct. 6, when the Israelis said they shot down three MIGs over the Israeli-occupied Sinai desert.

Israel said all of its planes returned safely from the dogfight today. But Cairo Radio said the Egyptian jets shot down two Israeli planes, with one plunging into the Gulf of Suez and the other crashing on land in flames.

Cairo admitted the loss of one Egyptian jet but said the rest returned to base safely.

Priests' Grievances May Prompt Strike Vote; Area Case Cited

DETROIT (AP) — A group of about 35 Roman Catholic priests said it will invite all 880 priests in the Detroit archdiocese to take a strike vote unless a new system is adopted to hear grievances by Nov. 30.

One of the grievances concerns the Rev. James L. Meyer, 35, assistant pastor of St. Benedict in Waterford Township.

"The failure of the archdiocese of Detroit to address itself to the problem of priests has not only caused an exodus of priests but a feeling of frustration and

resentment among priests remaining in the church," said Kenneth E. Prather, an attorney for the group.

The 35 are members of the Association of Detroit Priests.

FATHER MEYER'S CASE

"A concrete example of the lethargy and insensitivity of the archdiocese to solve a personnel problem which affects the lives of parishioners is demonstrated in the case of Father Meyer," said Prather.

Father Meyer was one of those arrested during the Democratic National Convention in Chicago on a charge of failing to obey police order that a group of protesters disband. He was in Chicago as a substitute alternate delegate and chaplain to the Michigan delegation. His court case is pending.

Since then, said Prather, Father Meyer has been discredited by several parishioners.

Prather said that "unfounded" charges were leveled against Father Meyer at a church meeting in Pontiac last June. A second meeting was promised to allow Father Meyer an opportunity to present complaints against some members of the parish, according to Prather, but it was later canceled "unilaterally" by the persons who brought the charges.

Birmingham

City to Put Damper on Leaf Burning

BIRMINGHAM — The smell of burning leaves will be missing here next year.

The City Commission last night prohibited leaf burning in the city, effective Jan. 1.

City officials estimated new equipment cost for leaf pickup at \$27,300. Annual operations and labor costs were set at \$5,700 and \$16,420 respectively.

The commission also increased sewage rates 40 per cent effective Jan. 1. The city has been charging a flat 50 per cent of the monthly water bill for sewage disposal.

The increase was necessitated by additional charges imposed on Oakland County drain systems by the City of Detroit, a city official said.

South Oakland Girl Scout adult leaders will meet at the Birmingham First Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. today to consider participation in Girl Scout Council government.

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — James A. Cummings, 4233 Derry, has been elected president of the Big Brothers of Oakland County.

James Willoughby, 1641 Graefield, Birmingham is vice president.

Five-year awards for active participation in Big Brother affairs have been presented to Birnkramp, 775 Rivenoak in Birmingham and Gordon Smith, 2654 Plum Brook.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Richard E. DeVore, head of the Cranbrook Academy of Art Ceramics Department, will present a one man show from Nov. 18 through Jan. 18 in the academy's art galleries.

Gunman Wounds Five in Robbery Attempt

HOUSTON (UPI) — A man who tried to rob other a large downtown department store or the jewelry store next door shot three policemen and two bystanders today. Hundreds of shoppers dodged the gunfire.

The gunman took a woman hostage inside Foley's Department Store.

A dozen bullets were fired as policemen tried to prevent the gunman from fleeing following the robbery attempt.

Condition of the policemen and the other shooting victims was not immediately determined.

'Nudity Has Same Effect'

Four Aces—Eye-Opener?

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A psychologist says the pupils in a poker player's eyes may tip off the kind of hand he is holding.

The pupils are apertures in the iris which normally expand in dim light or darkness and contract when the light is brighter.

But for an unexplained reason, Dr. Eckard H. Hess told a convention of the American College of Medical Hypnotists Monday, the pupils also grow bigger when the eye beholds something pleasant, like a full house or four of a kind.

And they get smaller when what's on view is a bottled-up flush or a busted straight.

NUDE WOMAN

Dr. Hess of the University of Chicago said a normal man's pupils may grow to twice their usual size when the eyes register a picture of a nude woman. A hungry person's pupils expand when he sees food.

Unaccountably, a man finds a woman's photograph more attractive if her pupils are dilated than he does if they are normal.

Hess said the pupil reactions seem to provide a kind of window into the brain so that "all the world is able to see it."

He theorized that eye pupil research may help doctors to determine the progress of patients treated for problems such as homosexuality and obesity.

He said the principle already had been applied to determine the effectiveness of an advertising commercial or a new television show.

Head-On Crash Is Fatal to Man

A White Lake Township man died this morning from injuries suffered Sunday in a head-on collision on Cooley Lake Road in Waterford Township.

Waterford Township police are investigating the accident that fatally injured Zane J. Goyette, 39, of 360 Cedar Bay.

The other driver, Thomas C. Hubbell, 25, of 227 Colleen, is listed in fair condition at Pontiac General Hospital.

He suffered leg injuries and facial lacerations, according to a hospital spokesman.

Police said that Hubbell crossed the center of the road near Hiller at 2:35 a.m. Police said there were two witnesses to the accident.

Hubbell told police he didn't know what happened.

Toy Curbs Approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has signed into law a measure allowing removal from the market of toys which are dangerous because they expose children to heat, electricity or mechanical hazards.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly cloudy and continued mild today with a slight chance of light showers. High 52 to 57. Variable cloudiness tonight and turning cooler late tonight with a chance of showers toward morning. Low 35 to 40. Wednesday: variable cloudiness, colder and windy with a chance of brief showers or snow flurries. High 38 to 42. Thursday outlook: Mostly cloudy and cold with a chance of showers or snow flurries. Winds southwest increasing to 15 to 20 miles today, shifting to west to northwest 10 to 20 miles tonight, increasing to 18 to 25 miles Wednesday. Precipitation probabilities 20 per cent today, 30 per cent tonight, and Wednesday.

Today in Pontiac		Highest and Lowest Temperatures	
Lowest temperature predicted 8 a.m.: 42		This Date in 19 Years	
At 8 a.m. Wind Velocity 8 m.p.h.		71 in 1964	19 in 1958
Direction: Southeast			
Sun sets today at 5:15 p.m.			
Sun rises Wednesday at 7:30 a.m.			
Mean temp. today at 6:12 p.m.			
Mean temp. Wednesday at 6:30 a.m.			
December Temperatures		Monday's Temperatures	
5 a.m.	42	Albany	41
8 a.m.	42	Ann Arbor	41
11 a.m.	42	Dearborn	41
2 p.m.	42	Detroit	41
5 p.m.	42	East Lansing	41
8 p.m.	42	Flint	41
11 p.m.	42	Grosse Pointe	41
10 a.m.	42	Houghton	41
1 p.m.	42	Kalamazoo	41
4 p.m.	42	Lansing	41
7 p.m.	42	Livonia	41
10 p.m.	42	Monroe	41
1 a.m.	42	Novi	41
4 a.m.	42	Okemos	41
7 a.m.	42	Orion	41
10 a.m.	42	Plymouth	41
1 p.m.	42	Rochester	41
4 p.m.	42	Troy	41
7 p.m.	42	Warren	41
10 p.m.	42	Westland	41
1 a.m.	42	Ypsilanti	41
4 a.m.	42	Zeeb	41
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State to Air Cityhood Petition of Farmington Twp., Villages

FARMINGTON — Area municipalities meet before the State Boundaries Commission in Lansing tomorrow to present opposing oral arguments on the legality of a petition for incorporation of Farmington Township and two villages within the township into a city.

The commission's rules on the legality of all consolidation papers.

The commission's council, which includes the commission's secretary and an assistant state attorney general, has raised the question whether an incorporation can legally include two incorporated villages and the surrounding township.

If attorneys advise it's illegal, the incorporation papers

will be called invalid and the commission will probably reject the petitions. If that occurs, then, a petition filed by the city of Farmington Oct. 13 calling for annexation of the southern half of the township becomes valid.

CONSOLIDATION DEFEATED

Last week, residents of Farmington city defeated the consolidation proposal passed by Farmington Township and Wood Creek Farms and Quakertown Villages. All four municipalities had to approve consolidation for the issue to pass. Defeat made the township incorporation petition active.

Each municipality involved will be allowed to present a

10-minute oral argument supporting its position tomorrow. The speakers must also file a written brief with the commission and all opposing speakers within 10 days ending Nov. 1.

The boundaries commission will probably meet either Dec. 3 or Dec. 17 to rule on the petition, according to the commission Secretary James Hyde.

Hyde explained the complex proceedings were necessary because, "The commission does not want to close out anyone."

He noted there were indications that whichever way the

commission decides, someone would probably contest the decision in court.

"For example, if we should rule that the petition is in order, then the City of Farmington would challenge the commission. The other side of the coin is that should the annexation rule the petition improper, thereby allowing the incorporation to become active, it has been indicated that the Farmington Township would take the commission to court," explained Hyde.

"This is one of the reasons the commission is allowing everyone to have a say and documenting everything in writing so we can show that we have taken due administrative process in arriving at this decision."

THE PRESS Area News

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1969

A-3

A Controversial Question Mark

Supervisor Panel Mulls Home Rule

By JEAN SAILE

Oakland County supervisors continue their reluctant courtship of the controversial item of county home rule.

Considered by many as the ideal means of attaining self-government, county home rule nevertheless is viewed as a big question mark. The doubt seems to arise from enabling legislation passed by Michigan and the possibility that several currently elected officials may face elimination of their jobs.

Oakland County has no charter of its own. It functions only as state statute permit it to function. Home rule would provide for a county charter and county ordinances, permitting it to function much as any city.

Any such change would require a favorable vote of the people. It also could cause a change in supervisor districts.

FLEXIBILITY URGED

Yesterday the legislative committee of

the board of supervisors took steps to recommend more flexibility in the state law governing any contemplated changeover.

The committee agreed to recommend to the full board, which in turn can recommend to Lansing, that a any forthcoming charter commission election be on a nonpartisan basis.

Whether any election truly can be nonpartisan became a subject for debate, and members recommended no change in the partisan makeup of a board of commissioners (replacing the present supervisors).

Discussion also settled around the question of whether presently elected officials — the clerk, treasurer, sheriff, drain commissioner and prosecuting attorney — the clerk, treasurer, sheriff, drain commissioner and prosecuting attorney — and the road commission, cur-

rently appointed, might be either elected or appointed according to county preference. Any recommendation was, however, dropped from the proposal.

CHIEF ADMINISTRATOR

The committee did recommend that a chief administrator (much like a city manager) be either elected or appointed. Statutes say he shall be elected (such as in a strong mayor-type government).

Home rule, which can be put into process by either petition of the people or a board of supervisors' majority vote, is to be the subject of a seminar next April at Oakland University. The fact-finding session has been arranged by the supervisors' legislative committee.

Yesterday's action, it was noted, had nothing to do with whether Oakland County adopts home rule. The recommendations made were, in fact,

holdovers from a home-rule study of some years ago.

No actual move towards embracing home rule for Oakland is expected until after the April seminar.

So far no counties in Michigan have opted for self-determination, though Wayne reportedly is getting ready to start the long process. There are counties sprinkled throughout the United States which do have home rule, and observers report the improvement is remarkable.

Book Fair Under Way

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Scotch Elementary School is sponsoring a student book fair from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today through Nov. 18.



AP Wirephoto

READING PROTEST NOTE — State Sen. Roger Craig, D-Deerborn, reads a letter of protest from the student government at Michigan State University which criticized a recent resolution by Sen. John Bowman, R-Roseville. Bowman's resolution called for the criminal prosecution and expulsion of some 150 black students who participated in an incident at a university cafeteria in October.

Citizens Form Plan Group

By TIM McNULTY

ROCHESTER — A citizens' group informed the city commission last night that it has formed a permanent organization to study city — and especially downtown — planning and development.

The Rochester Association for Planning (RAP), formerly the Rochester Area Professional and Businessman's Association, has elected officers and adopted bylaws with the intention of cooperating with the commission on plans for the city's growth.

Elected as officers of RAP were President William Slavin, first Vice President William C. Chapman, Second Vice President Lloyd Lake, Secretary

Dr. Oscar Sorenson and Treasurer Terry Upton.

The group also elected a 12-man board of directors, which includes the five officers.

MEMBERSHIP LIMITS

Membership in RAP will be limited to the city of Rochester. Active members will include business and professional persons and those employed in institutions of firms as well as individuals owning land zoned other than single-family residential.

Associate membership will be open to any "interested and concerned citizens."

One member explained that the group's initials, RAP, were "especially

poignant to the times." "RAP" is colloquially used to mean conversation, talk or communication.

Due to illness, City Attorney Arthur Cox was not able to report last night on his meeting with Oakland County Prosecutor Thomas G. Plunkett.

ASSET DIVISION

The city and Avon Township had authorized a division of assets of the Avon Township Free Public Library, 210 W. University, between the two municipalities.

In a recent decision, however Plunkett called the proposed division illegal and improper. Control of the library is presently in the hands of a seven-member library board.

The library is the last asset not yet divided between Avon and Rochester since the latter became a city two years ago.

Movies' Excesses Hit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American film industry is threatened by movie producers who are attempting "to outlast or outviolate anything seen before" says the head of the National Association of Theater Owners.

"The most insidious danger today to our box office, and in terms of public relations, is the gratuitous sex or violence scene in films," said Association President Joulian S. Rifkin.

Not for Me, HST Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Harry S. Truman is the only former president of this century for whom no historic site has been dedicated. But, say National Park Service officials, that's the way he wants it.

Truman has told them he wants nothing done during his lifetime. NPS Director George B. Hartog Jr. told a House subcommittee yesterday.

War Moratorium Program Thursday at Marian High

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — "Why We Are Withdrawing From Vietnam" is the title of a November War Moratorium program to be held Thursday at 8:30 p.m. at Marian High School, 7225 Lahser, between 14 and 15 Mile.

The Academy Award-winning documentary, "The War Game," will be screened, followed by an address by James Ozinga, Oakland University assistant professor of political science, and an informal discussion period.

Admission of \$1 will be charged the public. The program, its sponsors note, is designed primarily for adults.

The statement of purpose is: "To urge in a thoughtful, nonviolent, constructive way the cause of peace in Vietnam."

The program is endorsed by Bishop Joseph Schoenherr and Bishop Thomas Gumbleton, both of the Detroit Catholic Archdiocese; Oakland County Community College President Dr. Joseph Hill; Rabbi Irwin Groner of the Congregation of Shaarey Zadek; Rev. Reul Howe of the Institute for Advanced Pastoral Studies; Mrs. Gertrude Huebner, a University of Michigan Regent; Mrs. Lila R. Johnson, a member of the OCC Board of Trustees; and the Rev. Richard Cassidy of St. Hugo's Catholic Church, Bloomfield Township.

Troy Commission Backs Office Strip

TROY — Guidelines for a proposed "office corridor" on Big Beaver Road were adopted by City Commission last night.

Though rezonings have not yet been approved, the commission "adopted the plan in principle," according to Laurence G. Keisling, city planning director.

The corridor probably will extend east from Collidge Road to just west of Rochester Road with the proposed Troy Civic Center in the middle.

"Primarily an office corridor, the greater part of the area will be zoned office-service-commercial," said Keisling. The corridor still has to be developed, but now the commission has given some direction for future development.



Pontiac Press Photo

EXHIBIT ARRIVES — Workmen at the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission unload part of an exhibit which depicts the early settlement of the United States. Oakland County has borrowed the exhibit from the U.S. Department of Commerce, and it will become part of the county's sequentennial celebration next year. Four large vans were used in hauling the exhibit here from Texas, where it had been on display.

W. Bloomfield Official Reacts

Rejection of Post Office Hit

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — "We can mail a letter to one of our trustees on Thursday night from the Township Hall, and he will not have it in time for Monday night's board meeting," said an irritated township supervisor. Supervisor John N. Doherty was explaining why the Township Board had urged establishment of a West Bloomfield Post Office. The request was rejected last week by U.S. postal officials in identical letters sent to U.S. Sen. Philip A. Hart and U.S. Rep. Jack McDonald, R-18th District.

Doherty said that many residents were complaining about the slow mail service and the distance to postal service facilities.

"The post office drop box nearest to the Township Hall is in the Orchard Lake Post Office almost three miles away. We couldn't even get the postal department to install a letter drop box at the Township Hall," he said in frustration.

But a congressional liaison officer for the postal department took a different view of the situation. Said Jerry L. Reynolds:

"The Keego Harbor Post Office and the Orchard Lake classified branch are located so that another post office is not needed from a service standpoint," he said.

These two postal facilities are convenient to the majority of township residents and afford full postal financial accommodations. Mounted city delivery from the Walled Lake office was just recently authorized for the Farmington Road area," explained Reynolds.

Doherty claimed that officials in Keego Harbor are now looking for a site to build a larger post office.

"DISTINCT IDENTITY"

The supervisor explained that having a postal address of "West Bloomfield

Township" on letters would give the area a distinct identity. Currently there are seven different postal districts in the township.

Reynolds said in his letter that it "is impractical to conform postal delivery boundary lines to those of political entities."

He suggested that residents write "West Bloomfield Township" along with the name of the delivery post office. Doherty firmly believes that "the only way people are going to get adequate service is if there is a post office located in the township's central area."

Rep. McDonald told the Township Board in a letter, "Hopefully the department will look more favorably on this request once the 75 per cent construction outback is rescinded. I will be contacting the Post Office Department again as soon as the situation appears more agreeable."

Huron Valley Projects Weighed

Which projects to include in a proposed school bond issue were discussed last night by the Huron Valley Board of Education.

Last month the board approved a school bonding election Feb. 2, 1970. The amount to be asked has yet to be decided. The figure will be based on projects included.

Projects considered at yesterday's three-hour meeting include a senior high school, a junior high school and two elementary schools.

Lighting and ventilation for four existing schools, additional site purchases and improvement of existing sites were also discussed.

WILL CONTINUE

Discussions will continue during a board work session tomorrow evening. Formal action will be taken at a later regular board meeting.

Richard Prince, architect-contractor pending approval of the proposed issue, attended the meeting to discuss price factors.

The district's projected number of students for 1974-75 is 10,408.

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Dead GI's Bequest: \$2,500 to School

STUART, Fla. (AP) — A young Marine killed in Vietnam has left \$2,500 of his GI insurance to his high school for two scholarships and a plaque dedicated to the school's war dead. The plaque will bear the famous last words of Nathan Hale: "I only regret that I have but one life to lose for my country."

The Marine, Charles Tyson, 18, also bequeathed to the school the American flag removed from his coffin just before his body was lowered into a grave in Fernwood Cemetery.

The bequests were made in a will the young Marine drafted after telling his father in a last letter home that he had a premonition of death.

FOUGHT BACK TEARS

His father, Leonard Tyson, fought back tears as he told pupils of Martin County High School about the will at a special assembly Monday.



BOOKER T. BRADSHAW JR.

Ex-Member of OU Troupe on TV's 'FBI'

Booker T. Bradshaw Jr., formerly a member of the John Fernald Company of Oakland University's Meadow Brook Theatre, will make his debut as a special agent on "The FBI" Sunday on Channel 7 at 8 p.m.

In the teleplay entitled "The Sanctuary," Bradshaw and "FBI" series star Efrem Zimbalist Jr., conduct a manhunt in a black ghetto. Bradshaw will then appear throughout the season whenever needed in episodes which include a Los Angeles setting.

The talented guitarist, singer and songwriter won high praise two years ago for his music and lyrics written especially for the Fernald Company's production of "And People All Around."

In addition to setting the drama to music, the Harvard University graduate led the chorus, accompanying himself on the guitar and singing of the murder of three civil rights workers.

KNOW IN EUROPE

Though born in Westminster, Conn., Bradshaw is more familiar among European audiences, especially British.

Following graduation from the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts in London, he worked for the British Broadcasting Corp. where he did his own show, "Highball."

Bradshaw toured with the national company of "In White America" in 1965. This past summer, as a member of Theatre West, Los Angeles, he and two others sang, read poetry and performed scenes from Broadway plays at city parks.

"We know he loved it here," the elder Tyson said.

The Marine private, who was too young to play high school football, called this small coastal town home after his father retired from a globe-trotting Army career.

More than 1,000 persons sat silent as his parents read part of the Marine's last letter home. It told of his best friend's death and his own death premonition.

ALWAYS RIGHT

"He was proud of the Marines and loved his school," his father said. "He believed that whatever his country did was right."

Young Tyson left two \$1,000 scholarships to be awarded to a boy and girl in the 1970 graduating class.

He also left \$500 for the plaque, to be designed by the school's art department, bearing Hale's words.

Stennis Backed on Draft Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Armed Services Committee has put senators on notice that reform of the military draft this year will be limited to the President's lottery proposal or there will be no reform at all.

Chairman John C. Stennis, D-Miss., with the unanimous vote of his committee behind him, issued that notice Monday although he insisted several times it was no ultimatum.

NO REACTION

There was no immediate reaction to the move by the Senate's Democratic leadership who have insisted the draft should be reformed in one package and not one piece at a time.

All members of the committee pledged to act to avoid amendments on the Senate floor aimed at expanding the House-passed bill which calls for random selection of draft eligible young men from a pool composed of men mostly 19 years-old.

Optimists' Fete for Teens Is Near

The Pontiac Optimist Club will highlight "Youth Appreciation Week" this week with an awards luncheon for area teen-agers at noon Thursday at the Pontiac Elks Club, 114 Orchard Lake.

Youth Appreciation Week was initiated by the Optimists Club to honor youths who meet their responsibilities at home, school, church and to their communities.

Automobile makers forecast sales of 14 million units a year by 1980. Present sales are in excess of 9.3 million a year.

State Businessmen Claim Air Fare Bias

DETROIT (AP) — About 30 large nonautomotive companies in Michigan have complained to federal authorities that airline fares for businessmen are discriminatory and often unfair.

They said the businessmen, in effect, subsidize groups, such as families, who are allowed special plans.

The protest was sent to the Civil Aeronautics Board, the Department of Transportation and to Michigan's congressional delegation. The businessmen were represented by the Industrial Travel Executives of Michigan.

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10:50a	11:27a NS	—	1:15p
12:20p	—	1:33p NS	—
1:50p	—	4:25p†	5:04p†
3:35p	4:12p NS	5:37p	7:00p*
6:02p	—	8:30p†	—
6:23p	7:36p	9:48p*	—
6:35p	—	—	8:02p NS
9:30p	10:07p NS	11:36p*	—
10:00p 'OB'	—	12:25a†	1:03a†
12:20a 'OB'	1:33a	3:53a*	4:03a

†Via Atlanta, *Via Memphis, NS—Non-stop, 'OB'—Owly Bird Jetourist fares: Memphis—Day \$46; 'Owly Bird' \$35. New Orleans—Day \$63; 'Owly Bird' \$51. Houston—Day \$72; 'Owly Bird' \$57. Add tax to fares.

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Meetings Slated on Housing Fears of Elderly

Two upcoming meetings The group is no longer opposing fears of elderly posed to the code and an Housing Code were announced for 8 p.m. tomorrow at Frost at last night's City Commission Elementary, 723 Cottage. meeting.

The code was adopted Two the meeting was set up to weeks ago after considerable discussion the problem of senior dispute and a number of citizens and what financial leading a campaign opposing burdens they might face to the original code proposal washing property into compliance, the Pontiac Homeowner Association according to Howard Stiles, president of the association.

Auctioneers' Cavil Is Stopped by Gavel

By ED BLUNDEN A group of auctioneers set up a considerable amount at last night's City Commission meeting, but Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. brought down the gavel on the exchange.

A hassle was set off by the application of Edward J. Weiner of Detroit to hold an auction on furniture in a store at 20 N. Saginaw.

Weiner was attempting to get a license under the auction ordinance which will be superseded by a new ordinance next week. His request was unanimously denied, however.

He told the commissioner he had paid \$5,000 for the furniture in the store which had been the object of a sheriff's sale last month.

"WHAT'LL I DO?" "What am I going to do with it now?" he asked.

City Attorney Sherwin Birnkrant recommended denial of the license and said two citizens had complained of the proposal.

The two citizens were Loren Tyler of Tyler's Auction, 800 Highland, Waterford Township, and Eugene Stoney of Stoney's Bargains, 103 N. Cass.

The men, both members of the Michigan Auctioneer's Association, claimed Weiner came in from Detroit to try to drive them out of business.

The auctioneers got into an argument last night, but this was cut short by the mayor, who said, "The license has been denied and we're not going to listen to a lot of personal exchanges."

FEE UNPOPULAR All the auctioneers agreed on

Pneumonia Death Ruled a Homicide

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — A 66-year-old Grand Rapids man, hospitalized since Sept. 13, died of pneumonia Sunday, but authorities have ruled the death was a homicide.

Kent County Medical Examiner Dr. G. A. Mulder said Joseph Russell's death was "a series of events as a direct result of the beating" he suffered Sept. 12.

Russell was hit in the face with a shoe by a man who robbed him of \$18 after setting a fire which lured Russell into the bedroom of his home, police said. Russell's jawbones were smashed, requiring surgery. He also suffered stomach trouble because he could not eat properly.

MSU Is Added

EAST LANSING (AP) — Michigan State University has been named a member of the Association of American Medical Colleges. A provisional member since 1964, MSU became eligible for institutional member status when the first medical class completed the two-year curriculum in June.

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City Affairs

Possible amendments to the code will be studied, Stiles said. The homeowners are not supporting a petition drive now under way to call for a vote on rejection of the new code, he pointed out.

A second meeting among residents, groups and city officials has been called for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at City Hall, East Wide Track and East Pike.

Petitioners hoping to call for a city election on the housing code need 879 valid signatures by Nov. 28, it was announced. In other business the commission:

• Approved assessment rolls for the following completed construction projects, all to be paid in 12-year installments: bond pending sentence. Sen. Repaving on Balboa from DeSota to DeSota and formerly resided in Ovid and Granada from DeSota to 150 Lansing.

Baldwin to Carlisle; and sanitary sewer in Ypsilanti from Baldwin to Carlisle.

• Set a public hearing for 8 p.m. Nov. 25 on grading and graveling the alley west of Baldwin behind stores on Columbia. Cost was placed at \$8,000 with the city's part \$4,800.

• Sent back to the planning commission a proposed rezoning for a parcel on the north side of Ypsilanti, west of 384 Ypsilanti. The planners had recommended denial of rezoning from single family to high-rise multiple. A representative of the developer explained the original plans had been changed early this week because of and asked that the planning Veterans Day.

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1968

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We Salute the Veterans

Today is Veterans Day, established by Congress in 1954 to commemorate all present and past members of the Nation's armed forces. It stems from Armistice Day, proclaimed by President Wilson in 1919 to memorialize the end of World War I and to pay homage to the defenders of democracy who gave their lives in the conflict.



Until the unforeseeable day when all mankind will live in peace and brotherhood, the security of free nations and those who would throw off the shackles of tyranny lies in their military resources.

Many millions of American

men and women have followed the Stars and Stripes to victory since the founding of the Country—to establish its Nationhood, to preserve its unity, to ally itself in two mighty crusades against the onrush of worldwide dictatorial power, and now to turn back the tide of communism in Southeast Asia.

Through all the crises of war, the sons and daughters of the Republic have borne themselves proudly, steadfastly, heroically. They have paid in blood for the freedom they have enjoyed and for the freedom their descendants may enjoy.

We humbly salute those of the armed forces, present in body as well as in spirit, who have answered their Country's call to service.



Horatius At The Bridge!

Charles Bartlett

Spirit of Protest Needs Testing

NEW YORK CITY — "The feeling was that Pop don't know nothing, so I said, 'Okay, pack your suitcase and get going. The road out at the school-house goes four different ways. Take the one you like best.'"



BARTLETT

This is how one parent, a strapping Mennonite farmer in Hanover, Pa., dealt with

the dissent of his 21-year-old son. He recounted the episode with some relish because his hard line proved persuasive and the son stayed at home. The incident came to mind as a troupe of actually a "commune" of young dissenters from the University of Texas opened the New York run of a musical show, "Stomp," which caused them to be ejected last February from the campus at Austin, Tex.

Nudity was the issue. The cast had stripped as the most outrageous expression of pro-

test they could conjure up. The authorities refused to be tolerant.

TURNED THEIR BACKS

The players decided in the spirit of the times that the issue was worth a stand so they turned their backs on college and parents and went off with their show, first to Houston and Atlanta and now to the Public Theatre in Greenwich Village.

The campus production has evolved into a way of life, a means of survival as well as a vehicle of protest. These 23 young Texans, long haired and difficultly attired, have become creative advocates of a negative philosophy.

KEEPING FAITH

They have kept faith with the movement in their songs and script.

The show moves briskly because its emphasis is more on artistry and freshness than on protest.

Even the nudity which transformed these offspring of middleclass Southerners into rebels has been tastefully tempered by second thoughts. Most of the young rebels are still in trouble with their parents, who obviously count them as lost in Gomerrah. But the evidence suggests that they are far ahead of where they would have been if the university authorities in Austin had not confronted them on their nudity.

NOT ANARCHISTS

Prof. Edward Shils of the University of Chicago made the point in a recent article in Encounter. He wrote, "Most of the student radicals are neither revolutionaries nor anarchists in the sense of meaning business. What they want to do is to annoy and frustrate authority, to bewilder it and enrage it. . . . They wish to humiliate authority and degrade it."

The Nixon administration is moving against the humiliations threatened by the Moratorium in the spirit of the Mennonite farmer.

"Stomp" and the farmer's son are signs that the spirit of protest is apt to become more lucid when it is challenged.

Voice of the People:

Artificial Sweetener Ban Raises Some Questions

Isn't it pretty ridiculous for the Federal Drug Administration (FDA) to call in all the cyclamates and other artificial sweetener products on the premise that they could cause cancer in human beings when it's a proven fact that cigarettes cause cancer and nobody has suggested the discontinuance of their manufacture. Apparently the tobacco industry has more money and power for legal aid to fight the FDA.

They don't seem to advocate placing a warning on their products that contain sweeteners, and when their argument might be that sweeteners affect children, I believe there are many more children being affected by cigarettes than by artificial sweeteners.

A. E. GRACEY
910 TEMPLE, HOLLY

'Can We Have Progress Without Pollution?'

Isn't there some way to have progress without pollution? City after city—lake after lake—where will it all end? Isn't there any way to stop it here at Loon Lake near Wixom? The storm drain is a small thing in itself, but it is only the beginning. Where will it end? Another dead lake?

MRS. R. C. MCINTYRE
3024 FOTTER RD., WIXOM

Reader Is Tired of Exposure to Disloyalty

I support President Nixon and his position on matters foreign and domestic. I also support my flag, my country and my God. I am disgusted with television and explaining away the sex and violence to my child. I am sickened by books and movies that exploit sex and sadism. I am disheartened that The Pontiac Press carries pictures accompanying the theater advertisements that depict much of the lurid aspects of the movie. Are there any patriotic, God-loving people who are tired of being exposed to disloyalty to country and God?

MRS. D. DAVIS
245 DICK

Tells Amount of Fire Fighters' Pay Raise

The Waterford Township Fire Fighters did not receive a raise in excess of \$1,375 this year as someone would have us believe. We did, in fact, receive a \$1,150 increase in two steps, which will actually show a net increase of \$775 on our paychecks next year.

BRENT HALL, PRESIDENT
WATERFORD TOWNSHIP PROFESSIONAL
FIRE FIGHTERS ASSOCIATION

'Students Support Idea of Island Museum'

The third grade children at Will Rogers School have been studying about early Pontiac. We feel Apple Island should be used as a museum and to show typical Indian living of that time.

THIRD GRADERS
WILL ROGERS SCHOOL

'Can People Spell Names of Supervisors?'

County Supervisor Carl O'Brien says that most people don't even know how to spell Acting Chairman George Gogasian's name. What makes Mr. O'Brien so sure that most people know how to spell his name?

MRS. VIRGIL ALLISON
149 OLIVER

(Editor's Note: All letters to the Voice of the People must be signed and an address given. In some instances a pen name may be used in the paper.)

BERRY'S WORLD—By Jim Berry



"My analyst was wrong, and I was right—my wife HAS been feeding the monosodium glutamate and cyclamate for years!"

College Prexy a High-Risk?

The plight of a college president today is like that of a man who decided to make his home in the quiet country, away from the tension and conflicts of the city, only to find himself smack in the path of a new freeway.

College presidents, who once presided benignly over peaceful companies of fellow scholars in the tranquil groves of academe, have been run over right and left by the juggernaut of student unrest. One, COURTNEY SMITH of Swarthmore College, was literally a casualty. He died of a heart attack brought on by a violent confrontation with militant students demanding special programs.

In the space of a few weeks this year, the presidents of five large state universities resigned, pleading the equivalent of "combat fatigue." Something like 300 four-year colleges and universities are currently looking for new presidents.

The high rate of attrition among prexies is also reflected in the drop in average tenure. In 1960, the average was 10 years; in 1968, it was just under six.

There is a lot of talk these days about a "new breed" of college president being needed, the type who will stand up to students—in a word, with "backbone."

But this kind of talk reveals some fundamental misconceptions about the actual powers of a president and the way most colleges and universities are governed, cautions one college head.

"The president can have all the 'backbone' in the world," says Dr. John A. Logan Jr., president of Hollins College in Virginia, "but if his faculty fails to assume its rightful share of the responsibility, an appearance of institutional spinelessness is inevitable."

We must never lose sight of the fact, he says, that the essence of the college or university is that it is the place, above all other places, where the truth is sought—and the truth is the necessary foundation for action in behalf of constructive social change.

"Our society needs our colleges and universities as never before, and our colleges and universities need leaders who are educators, not martinetts. Good men will come forward if they can be assured of support from their faculties and from the moderate majority of students."

At the moment, however, in too many institutions, such support is at best passive and unorganized.

Press Football Contest

Saturday Could Wrap Up Grid Contest

Well, folks, it won't be long now.

Northern High School's win over Pontiac Central, 24-6, was bad news for two of the six grid contest survivors who had backed the Chiefs, but glad tidings for the four who figured the Huskies to ek out a victory. And, as the fella said, it was about as eke as you could ask for. Indicative of how tight was the tussle, our Swamp panel cast two votes for Central, two for Northern and one crystal-balled a tie. As the same fella said, you can't get any closer than that.

In any event, it is hoped that the four live members of the starting field of several thousand entrants in The Press Annual Football Contest will be able to maintain a semblance of cool until the 13th game of the schedule—the

Saturday tilt between Georgia's Bulldogs and Auburn's Tigers.

The fame and fortune of three ride with the Bulldogs, while a lone prognosticator picks the Tigers. Obviously,



If Auburn wins, the contest is over—boom! Like that—and the lucky contestant will latch on to a \$500 U.S. Savings Bond for life or her confidence and be accorded fitting acclaim as the year's Champ Clairvoyant.

But if Georgia wins, two of the Bulldog fanciers will be in the cheering section of Southern California the following Saturday, with one prophitizing the grid gods on behalf of UCLA.

No ties are predicted for these games, so should any occur, the game or games will be scratched and the contest moved ahead to the one following.

An interesting sidelight on the windup of the contest is that no two of the four entrants still in the running are from the same community. The winner, therefore, will represent Pontiac, Rochester, Lake Orion or Royal Oak. Incidentally, the hopefuls divide evenly between boys and dolls.

Saturday could be the moment of truth for the contest, or a continuation of the suspense that has been building for weeks. If a winner is crowned then, we'll tell you about it Monday; if not, there will be the usual report on Tuesday.

Cheerio.

Verbal Orchids

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan J. Richardson of Santa Susana, Calif., formerly of Pontiac; 59th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd H. Chappell of 21 Stephens; 54th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sabell of Attica; 60th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Muckenbahr of Rochester; 64th wedding anniversary.

The Badge of a Killer? Not the Medal of Honor

NEW YORK — "The antiwar demonstrators now call me the president of the Killers Association," said Tom Kelly, president of the Congressional Medal of Honor Association. He had just come from another function, graced by his presence and that of a number of other holders of the highest military award the nation can bestow on its brave. They had been hooded by a handful of soiled and hairy young people.

Tom was more puzzled than angered. He wished he could have explained to his hecklers that in most cases the Medal of Honor is awarded not for killing but for just the reverse.

"A hero is somebody who saves others," the hero said. Kelly is entitled to wear a rare blue-and-white button in his lapel today because one day, about a quarter of a century ago, he crawled out on a bullet-raked field in Germany and carried 17 wounded GIs back to safety and medical care. It meant 17 trips for the young medic, with the odds disastrously against him each time.

FELL ON GRENADES

Now some bum calls him a killer. "Of the latest 33 posthumous awards of the Medal of Honor, 22 fell on grenades or land mines to save their buddies," Tom said. "One of them tackled a Vietcong pop-up mine and cushioned the fragments that would have killed or maimed a dozen guys. I guess if he had lived he'd have been picketed, too."

The medal gets harder to win as generations of military men come and go. "Wars change," Tom said over a beer. "So does the definition of the words 'above and beyond the call of duty.' In the Civil War the surest way to win the medal was to capture a Rebel flag or do something about your own flag."

FREELY GIVEN

Virtually every man who landed at Vera Cruz in a questionable punitive action was given the precious medal. (So were Lincoln's pebble-brained)

In World War I the doughboy who silenced a German machine-gun nest had the best chance of winning the medal. In essence that also was true of World War II. But with Korea and now Vietnam it has been a grenade and land-mine situation, and an awesome majority of the winners never live to feel it pinned upon them.

"It gets tougher all the time," Tom said, finishing his beer. "Particularly when you have to hear yourself being called a killer."

The Almanac

By United Press International Today is Tuesday Nov. 11 the 315th day of 1968 with 50 to follow.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter.

The morning stars are Mars and Saturn.

In 1921 President Warren Harding dedicated the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery.

In 1965 a United Air Lines jetliner crashed and burned while landing at Salt Lake City killing 42 of the 90 persons aboard.

Also in 1965 Rhodesia declared its independence from Britain. England declared the action treasonable and announced a series of economic sanctions.

On this day in history:

In 1863 during the World War I was halted with the signing of the armistice.

Questions and Answers

(Q) What day and time will the American Falls start flowing again?

R. L. T.

(A) Arthur Williams at the New York State Parks Authority says it will be sometime between Nov. 21 and Dec. 5, probably the 24th or 25th. However, the time and date will be determined Nov. 14 at a press conference with the Army Corps of Engineers, who are doing the work on the Falls. We'll print the exact information as soon as it's available. It was an especially pleasant conversation with Mr. Williams because he knew all about The Pontiac Press, having read it during visits with his son, a Rochester subscriber. It's always nice to find a friend away from home.

(Q) How old do newspapers need to be before they're of value, and is the entire paper needed, or just a portion?

R. L. T.

(A) Newspapers, like anything, are of value only if someone wants to buy them. For that reason, usually only papers concerning historic events increase in value, and then usually not more than a few dollars. However, check with Rare Books Room of the Detroit Public Library. They can tell you what particular newspapers have sold for in the past, and you can get an idea of the value, if any, of old newspapers you have. As a rule, the entire paper would be of more value than just parts of it.



SWASHBUCKLERS ALL. — Make-believe piracy is fun, claim (from left) Larry Wilson, Terry Fitzpatrick, Daren White, George Fitzpatrick and Michael Perkins as they play

In the ship model constructed by their Cub Scout den. Den mother is Mrs. Joseph Fitzpatrick.

Pontiac Press Photo

Houcrest Home Folk Busy

By BARBARA GRIBBON. — Under her father's supervision, Houcrest Homes, at the corner of Teggerdine Road and M59 in White Lake Township, is a small group of split-level and ranch homes built about eight years ago. Residents spend their time working around their homes and they are active in the community.

THE VERNON RUFFATTOS

One of the busiest families in the area are Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ruffatto and their three children, Janell, 12; Sherall, 8; and Ronda, 7. Janell, inactive in 4-H while her sister, Sherall is a Girl Scout Brownie.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruffatto are active at Osborn Community School, a nearby elementary school where he is head custodian and she is a teacher's aide. Ruffatto is attending Oakland Community College where he is working toward a teaching degree. He finds working with youngsters enjoyable. He and his wife were in charge of a school program involving movies and roller skating last year and Mrs. Ruffatto also taught knitting as an extra curricular activity.

Mrs. Ruffatto was in charge of setting up the new school library last year as a volunteer. The family enjoys using their camper during vacations when they try to see much of the country. They attend St. Patrick's Church.

THE ROGER WHITES

The Roger White family came about five years ago and includes Kim, 12; Darrin, 8; Tammy, 7; and Audra, 9 months. Kim is busy with school activities, Darrin is a Cub Scout and Tammy belongs to the Blue Birds.

White is a car salesman at John McLaughlin Ford in Pontiac. He and his wife enjoy motorcycles and Kim likes to try her ability in nearby fields.

White did some racing in the past, but now just attends the races. The family's main hobby is swimming and they have a large pool.

THE JOSEPH FITZPATRICKS

Pontiac was the former home of the Joseph Fitzpatrick family which includes Tim, 12; Terry, 8½; and George, 4. Fitzpatrick is a driver for Truckaway Corporation in Pontiac. He's an avid do-it-yourselfer and has done extensive paneling and building in his home. He belongs to Masonic Lodge 510 in Pontiac.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick is a den mother for her son's Cub Scout den. She attends the Fifty-Up Club. The family includes Mark and Klark, 6-year-old identical twins, and Michael, 5 and Robert, 3. Koby, who does carpentry engineering in Walled Lake, is a real-do-it-yourselfer at home. The garage, kitchen and bath have all received restyling at his hands. He and his wife enjoy bowling in neighborhood leagues.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick is a N mother for her son's Cub Scout den. She attends the Fifty-Up Club. The family includes Mark and Klark, 6-year-old identical twins, and Michael, 5 and Robert, 3.

THE THOMAS KEENS

From Detroit came Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Keen who have a son in California and a married daughter in Union Lake. They have two grandchildren. Keen works for Michigan Structural Concrete Corp. in Pontiac Township. His main hobby has been raising roses and he is his neighbors' main source of information on roses. Mrs. Keen said she did a lot of sewing and tailoring in the past and has given up much of that. The Keens belong to St.

Patrick's Church where Mrs. Keen is a member of the Fifty-Up Club.

THE FRED KOBYS

The Fred Kobys moved here from Detroit five years ago. The family includes Mark and Klark, 6-year-old identical twins, and Michael, 5 and Robert, 3.

Koby, who does carpentry engineering in Walled Lake, is a real-do-it-yourselfer at home. The garage, kitchen and bath have all received restyling at his hands. He and his wife enjoy bowling in neighborhood leagues.

Mrs. Koby sews draperies and clothes. She attends the Lakeland Beauty School in Walled Lake on a part-time basis. The family attends the Methodist Church in Milford.

THE CLARENCE BEERS

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beers came from Pontiac. They have three children — Kevin, 4; Keith, 10; and Connie, 12. She's active in 4-H work. Beers owns the Beers Disposal Service in Milford. He is a constable for White Lake Township and is very interested in community affairs. Basketball and playing on a Waterford softball team are favorites of his.

The main sport in the Beers family, however, is bowling with everyone except little Kevin belonging to a league. Kevin hopes to start in a year or two and already can talk about the sport. The Beers are active in the Mandon Lake Community Church.

THE SAMUEL JILES

Originally from New York City, the Samuel Jiles came here after two years in St. Clair Shores. Their children are April, 8; Christopher, Matthew, 2; and Heather, 7 months. Jiles is a general distributor for Holiday Magic Cosmetics. He is also studying for his exam as a corporation stock and bonds salesman. He and his parents recently purchased more than 300 acres near Houghton Lake which they plan to subdivide in the near future. Jiles enjoys fishing and hunting as hobbies.

Mrs. Jiles, busy with the two little ones when I met her, told me that crocheting, sewing and gardening are her main interests. She and her husband have been busy fixing up their home and both of them enjoy going north for vacations.

THE ROBERT PERKINS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Perkins came from their lifetime home in Union Lake. The family includes three children, Terri, 10; Michael, 8; and Bridget, 6. Perkins, a computer operator at Fisher Body in Livonia, is an avid do-it-yourselfer. He has enlarged the garage and kitchen of his home, added fieldstone to the front and is always busy wallpapering or something, says his wife. She has many Mustangs decorating ideas for the house that her husband executes them perfectly.

Decorating and sewing are Mrs. Perkins favorite hobbies.

As for Perkins, he likes deer hunting with bow and arrow and fishing. The Perkins family belongs to St. Patrick's Church.

THE DONALD BALLINGALL

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ballingall came here two years ago from Perth, Australia which is Mrs. Ballingall's home. Her husband was there as an exchange teacher when he met her. The family includes Brett, 11 and Vanessa, 3 months.

Ballingall is a sixth-grade teacher at Osborn Elementary School. Camping is a favorite form of relaxation and the family often takes trips with their tent trailer into the Smoky Mountains. This summer Ballingall plans to hike about 70 miles along the Appalachian Trail. He enjoys watching football and baseball.

Mrs. Ballingall hails from the western coast of Australia where the climate is very warm, so seeing a snowfall here was quite an experience for her. She enjoys painting and ceramics as hobbies. She is interested in meeting other Australians living in this area. The Ballingalls belong to the Highland Clyde Methodist Church where dad teaches a Sunday School Class.

Next week — Hill 'n' Dale Village in Walled Lake.

Law Allows Plea of Nolo Contendere

LANSING (UPI) — Gov. William G. Milliken yesterday signed into law a bill which permits persons to enter pleas of nolo contendere in criminal arrangements in lieu of guilty pleas.

The nolo contendere plea unlike the guilty plea cannot be introduced into subsequent civil actions.

Also signed into law was a bill which transfers township ordinance violation jurisdiction from justice of the peace courts to municipal courts. Justice courts have been outlawed since the first of the year.

Confab Dec. 8 on Drug Abuse

LANSING (UPI) — Gov. William G. Milliken yesterday announced that a daylong conference on drug abuse will be held Dec. 8 at Michigan State University.

Milliken who will be introduced by former Gov. John B. Swanson will keynote the conference which is expected to be attended by about 300 representatives of communities, business, government, universities and student groups.

14 Americans Killed in Viet

WASHINGTON (AP) — The names of 14 men killed in action are on the latest casualty list from the war in Vietnam. Included were six men from the Midwest. Killed in action:

INDIANA: Pfc. Larry M. Zaugh, Navy, 19; USA, Spc. 4 Roger F. Carroll, Army, 19; Michael L. Lytle, Oklahoma National Guard, Spc. 4 David C. Brannan, 19; S. Sgt. Ronald H. Rozika, Wisconsin, 19; S. Sgt. Roger J. Kopra, Green Bay, 19. Died as a result of hostile action.

MICHIGAN: Spc. 4 George H. Ayala, Bay City, 19; S. Sgt. 4 Bernard G. Thompson, 19; S. Sgt. 4 James L. Illinois, 19; S. Sgt. 4 James L. Illinois, 19. Missing as a result of hostile action.

ARMY: Lt. Col. Robert L. Alexander, Capt. 19; S. Sgt. 4 James L. Illinois, 19; S. Sgt. 4 James L. Illinois, 19; S. Sgt. 4 James L. Illinois, 19. Missing as a result of hostile action.

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On sale while they last

Budget Value hose Mesh nylons. Reige. Suntan. 9-11 med. 31¢ Sold only 2 per 62¢	Ladies' panties Elas. band leg cot./royon. S-M-L-XL. 3 prs. 99¢ Limit 6 per customer	Girls' knit panties Puff knit panties. Elasticized. 4 to 14. 3 prs. 97¢
Diaper irregulars Pre-folded by Redi-Fol. Extra-heavy. Cotton. 1.67	Auto. lap counter For Hot Wheels sets only. Real racing fun. 94¢	Trash can liners Plastic with metal ties. 20-30 gal. size 12 for 58¢
4-drawer chests Ready-to-finish pine 15 1/2 x 27 1/2" size. 11.77	3-qt. corn popper Electric with separate warming base. Durable. 2.88	5.99 ladies' casuals Thick foam-pile low insole. Color To 10. 3.64
Boys' vinyl gloves Rayon pile lined in black vinyl. In S-M-L-XL. 77¢	Boys' to 59 sweaters Coat and pull-over styles. Fall shades. 8-20, S-XL. 3.97	Men's 3/4 3.39 shorts Not'l. brand white cotton. Sizes 30-44. 3 for 1.99
Men's plaid shirts Long-sleeved, cotton flannel, sizes S-M-L. Work clothes. 99¢	1.17 Breez shampoo Normal, Dry, Oily formulas. Big 16 fl. oz. size. 88¢	Mattress cover Fitted style in soft plastic Clear. Twin or full. 67¢
Shower curt. liners 66 1/2 irreg. shower curtain of clear vinyl. 67¢	Rubbing alcohol Federal's own 70% alcohol. 16 fl. oz. Reg. 19¢. 11¢	Kitchen towels Colorful prints on cotton terry. Buy now! 2 for \$1
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SALE STARTS WED. 10 A.M.

BOTH STORES OPEN WEDNESDAY NIGHT TO 9 P.M.
DOWNTOWN • DRAYTON PLAINS



Pontiac Press Photo

FAMILY FUN — Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beers and their three children, (from left) Keith 10, Connie 12, and Kevin 4, get a sparkle in their eyes on bowling night. Everyone in the family except Kevin belongs to a league, and he is planning to join as soon as he's old enough.

Decorating and sewing are Mrs. Perkins favorite hobbies.

New Way Found To Stop Hair Loss, Grow More Hair

HOUSTON, Tex.—If you suffer from male pattern baldness, you can now stop your hair loss, and grow more hair.

For years they said it couldn't be done. But now, a firm of laboratory consultants has developed a treatment for both men and women, that is not only stopping hair loss, but is really growing hair.

They don't even ask you to wait until you are sick and bald, you take their word for it. If they say your hair roots are dead, you believe that the treatment will help you, they invite you to try, have it for 32 days, at their risk, and your hair, and would like to see for yourself!

Naturally, they would not offer more hair, now is the time to try this no-risk trial unless the treatment worked. However, it is impossible to help everyone.

The great majority of cases of excessive hair fall and baldness are the beginning and more fully developed stages of male pattern baldness and cannot be helped.

NO OBLIGATION COUPON

To: Loesch Laboratory Consultants, Inc.
Box 6600, 3111 West Main St.
Houston, Texas 77006

I am submitting the following information with the understanding that it will be kept strictly confidential and that I am under no obligation whatsoever. I now have or have had the following conditions:

Do you have dandruff? ... Is it dry? ... or oily? ...
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How long has your hair been thinning? ...
Do you still have any weak hair on top of your head? ...
How long is it? ... Is it dry? ... Is it oily? ...

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S. Viet Forces Suffer Heavy Casualties

SAIGON (AP) — South Viet-Sitike Force troops, and they name forces have suffered from the bulk of nearly 1,000 comparatively heavy losses in a reinforcement troops who have week of fighting around the Bu been deployed around Bu Dop to Dop Special Forces camp 85 counter a sizeable North Viet-miles north of Saigon, official names bulldup.

The sources said 15 allied soldiers as far as the ground fighters have been killed, 75 injured is concerned. "We are wounded, three armored personnel carriers, and four trucks working with them. They own the entire area and so American helicopters shot they ought to be involved. Back in May we'd have gone in. Now we are working with them. We are up to our necks in Vietnamese troops were reported zation."

A total of 80 North Viet- killed, but one officer said the kill ratio — four enemy dead to one South Vietnamese or U.S. soldier — "is substantially on the bad side."

"The casualties are heavy compared to the enemy losses," said another field officer.

BREIT-LED MERCENARIES

Most of the allied casualties have been Vietnamese mercenaries, mercenaries paid and led by American Green Beret troops. These are called Mobile

Show to Boast Singer Jones

Popular recording artist Jack Jones will headline a Las Vegas of 120mm and 82mm mortar

Revue at Detroit's 54th Auto shells into the base, killing five South, which opens at Cobo Hall Americans and wounding five.

Saturday and runs through Nov. GROUND PROBE

The North Vietnamese followed up with a small ground probe, but it "never really unfolded," said one officer. North passenger cars, recreational Vietnamese losses were not vehicles, campers and com-known.

Further south, 67 miles north-merchandise vehicles, will be ex- hibited by the show's sponsor, west of Saigon, a U.S. recon- Detroit Auto Dealers' naissiance plane sighted North Vietnamese troops 10 miles from the Cambodian border and

Admission price is \$1.75 for adults and 50 cents for children; from the 1st Cavalry moved into under 12. Advance tickets are the area after the bombing and available at J. L. Hudson, Sears found the bodies of 37 North and Grinnell's stores and Cobo Vietnamese soldiers. There Hall until the show's opening. were no U.S. casualties.

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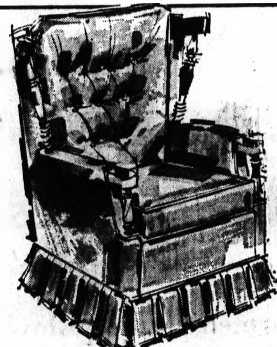
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WITH ATTRACTIVE MAPLE FINISHED WOOD TRIM

Sit back and relax! Has tufted pillow back and reversible zippered serofom cushion over insulated no-sag springs. Cover is durable green tweed. Save!

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Now Sears Is



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Sale Price **1.99**
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Snuggly 65% polyester, 35% rayon blanket is machine washable, dryable at a warm temperature. Top end bound with 6 inches of nylon. Avocado, gold, blue.

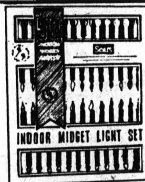
14.99 full size, single control 11.99

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String of 30 Indoor Midget Lights
Choose clear light string or assortment of "Christmas" colored lights. Your Choice.

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Assorted Ornament Sets

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29c Nativity Scene 16c
39c Small Slippers each 19c
59c Medium Slippers each 29c
79c Large Slippers each 39c

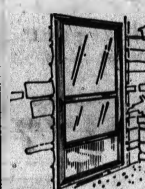
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Factory Closeout
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Aluminum Door

Was 34.99
28.97

1-in. thick male frame is woven pile weather-stripped. Keyed corners assure no-sag fit. Full length hinges. Fiber glass screwing. 36x80" size.



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December 1, 1969

To

March 3, 1970

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6.99 student sizes 25-30 waist . . . 3.97

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IN POPULAR SHORTY AND 4-BUTTON LENGTHS

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Size 6-8½



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Sears Men's Store



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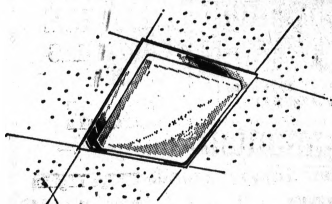
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Heavy expanded vinyl covering. Wire frame. In black or brown.

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Fine leather cover. In black or brown. Luggage Department



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Crisp white Perma-Prest® shirts had long sleeves and barrel cuff. Top stitch collar. You'll love the easy-care . . . just machine wash, tumble dry and forget the ironing. Sizes 3-6x.

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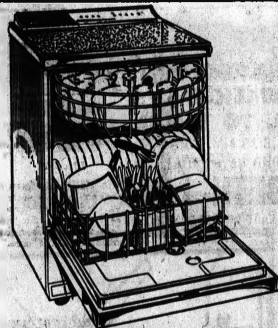
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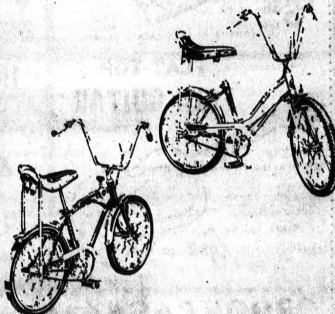


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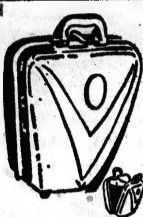
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Lahser Homecoming 'Real'

By ROBIN DIBNER

Although Lahser High School has had two previous homecoming celebrations, this year's was the first to deserve that name.

The Class of 1969, Lahser's first to graduate, came home! The student body went all-out to make last week a memorable one.

The festivities got off to a smashing start Monday, with the kickoff of the Penny Drive.

Enthusiastically supported events ran all week, culminating in the homecoming dance Saturday night.

CLASS COMPETITION

Most of the week's Student Union-sponsored activities were centered around class competition.

Powder-puff football games, a penny drive, wood collecting for a bonfire, a game day and night, competition cheering, and floats were all judged for points.

At the end of the week, Student Union awarded a trophy to the class with the most spirit.

A bake sale, election of queen and court, semiformal dance, and soccer and football games were participated in by the whole school.

COMMITTEE HEADS

The heads of the various homecoming committees were Debbie Brooks, Liz Read, Jamie Read, Robin Dibner, Pam Miner, Barb Suzuki, Rick Roeder, Gretchen Haas, Linda Damiani, Jane Fox and Sid Simonian.

An overwhelming amount of spirit was evidenced. Black and gold "Knights" buttons were boasted on nearly every lapel. The Penny Drive collected well over \$100. The girls fought hard in the powder-puff competition, cheered on by spectators.

A huge pile of wood flamed in the darkness while hundreds of students watched. A three-legged race, tug-of-war, pie-eating and ribbon-cutting contests were a few of the activities on the game day and night.

There were two pep assemblies and a soccer game at which spirit ran high.

FLOATS PRESENTED

The senior dragon ("Fire Up, Drag'em Down"), junior steamroller ("Roll Over Andover"), and sophomore bomb

("Bomb the Barons") floats were presented during the Andover-Lahser football game.

Also during halftime of the game Friday, the marching band played and the royal court was presented.

The court consisted of Mimi Ford, Jeanne Fillion, Jan Miller, Doreen Di Pasquale, Liz Read, Maureen Reardon and Claudia Wright.

Highlight of the week was the Homecoming dance Saturday night. Theme of the dance was "Atlantis." The gym was decorated to look like the sea floor.

Lasheries and the returning Class of 1969, danced to the music of the Chip Stevens Blues Band and watched the coronation of the queen.

2 Join in Airing Theater Trend

By MIKE FOX

Wednesday two Seaborn seniors participated in a radio talk show discussing sex and nudity in the theater. Scott Danaher and Alison Currie joined local clergymen on radio station WJR for a half-hour discussion.

The talk delved into the need for nudity or sex in the theater with the group split on the liberal trend found in today's productions.

The two Seabornites, who were joined by a girl from Groves, pointed out that the youth of today is more relaxed in discussing the subject.

'NOT THEIR WHOLE LIFE'

Alison said, "It's more out in the open; kids nowadays know it's there. They'll talk about it, but it isn't their whole life."

Scott pointed out it depends on where you're sitting whether the material is obscene or not.

He continued, "It depends on the person seeing it; the eye of the beholder. If the creator thinks it's necessary, okay. And if people are offended, that's their problem."

Alison added, "Nudity for nudity sake gets a little boring. To make art out of nudity is wrong. Nudity in art is all right."

St. Lawrence Gets Taste of Politics

By ELAINE LEDWON

Future politicians from St. Lawrence High are gaining political savvy-faire—and hopefully a good government mark—at attending Utica, Shelby Township and Sterling Heights municipal meetings.

Required to attend one meeting, seniors taking government classes have been pleasantly surprised by the cordiality extended to them.

First-quarter report cards are hovering over the heads of the student body.

A marked increase in the number of studying students has been detected by faculty members.

Girls' Club Holds Initiation

By MARGO GRAVES

Contrary to popular opinion, the Dolphins, members of Pontiac Central's girls' synchronized swimming club, are not "fall wet."

Troups were held and new members are Joan Appleton, Sue Bigler, Sue Briney, Lisa Clark, Gretchen Creley, Diane Crone, Pam Dell, Joy Jury, Kris Kincaid, Jeanne McCurry, Janet McIntosh, Diane Price, Comie Strait, Martha Trejo, Margaret Walker, Peggy White and Vera Winter.

Initiation for the new Dolphins included making dozens of cookies for the "veteran" Dolphins, wearing the same blue and green outfit and white socks all week, and wearing their hair in a ponytail.

In addition, the pledges had to wear a fish-shaped pledge sign and sing the fish song in front of all the students eating lunch in the cafeteria.

WILL WORK TOGETHER

The girls will work together for the annual show which will be held the first week in May.

Coordinating activities this year are Bonnie Harris, sponsor; Annette Webb, president; Rozanne McGraw, vice president; Gay Norton, secretary; Michelle Barry, treasurer; and Gwen Murphy, historian.

The PCH band played at the GM Proving Grounds in Milford Thursday for an international convention. It also presented a gospel-rock revival program during half-time at the big PNH-PCH game Friday night.

The band was entertained by the Pon-

PCH Novice Natators Get Into the Swim

tiac Northern band Saturday night to increase the friendship and decrease the competition between the two bands. This program was begun by PCH last year.

It also played and marched at the Detroit Lions game Sunday.

PEP ASSEMBLY

A pep assembly was held Friday, to boost Central spirit. The band was led in a spirit march through the corridors by cheerleaders.

A hurricane relief program is being conducted by Marjorie White, biology teacher at Pontiac Central, for victims of the hurricanes in Mississippi.

Clothing, furniture, utensils, food, toys, books and other articles will be collected to be trucked down to Liberty House, a self-help industry.

The trip to Jackson, Miss., will be made Nov. 15-18. At least 35 students and

several teachers will go. Goods are still needed and can be brought to Room 309.

CENTRAL IS HOST

Pontiac Central's debate team will try again Nov. 20, for another victorious night as it hosts a meet with seven other Saginaw Valley Conference schools.

The last debate was won by PCH and in the discussion tournament, 15 superior ratings were chalked up by PC competitors.

The debate team roster includes: Peter Armstrong, Daisy Brown, Janet Christian, Maureen Coulter, Pat Dolan, Margo Graves, Cliff Hobson, Sue Huffman, Bill Davis, Michele Kilar.

Steve Legge, George Marshall, Dian-dria Mathews, Eli Maroko, Mike McLaren, Kathy Norton, Chrystal Rapp, Tom Semper, Jerry Shover and Jim Willis.

It Happens to Jane—She's Utica Queen

By DONNA HOOVER

"Fairy Tales Can Come True" was the theme for Utica High School's recent homecoming festivities. Jane Cook reigned as homecoming queen.

The homecoming began with the traditional parade featuring 22 highly decorated floats and cars. Hundreds of parents, children and students lined the streets, cheering and shouting.

The parade made its way from Merrill Road through Utica, ending up at Utica High School where the bonfire was already sizzling.

The spirited students then cheered their Chiefs during the Oxford game.

The senior float, Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, took first place.

Juniors won second, and third place went to the National Honor Society for the best-decorated car.

The main event of the halftime ceremonies was the crowning of the queen and the naming of her court. On the court were Raylene Reginald, Debbie Dalziel, Patty Morrison, Debbie Hauer and Claudia LeClair.

The band then played "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi," followed by the senior class song.

The dance was held the next day.

Kettering Dance Featuring Seasonal Gobbledygook

By MICHAEL ROYCE

A Gobble Couple will add feathers to Waterford Kettering's Thanksgiving Turkey Trot.

The Gobble Couple is to be chosen Friday, and will be announced at the dance. One couple was chosen by each class, and three are collecting votes this week. Votes are a penny each.

Low-Anne Kitts and Brett-Sterritt are the sophomores' choice; juniors elected Marilyn Ferguson and Jeff Waldo; and Jeanette Wilson and Tom Setter were chosen by the seniors.

Traditional fall food—cider, doughnuts, candied apples and popcorn balls—will be served at the dance.

SPONSORED BY JUNIORS

The Turkey Trot, to be held Friday, is sponsored by the junior class.

Gary Brady is president; Kathy Martin, vice president; Roxan Steehler, secretary; and Paula Buckley, treasurer. Grant Hood, English teacher, is sponsor.

Muscle will be supplied by "The World." Tickets are \$1.50 a couple or \$1 stag.

A Dress Code Survey was made recently. The results have been tabulated, and show the majority of students are dissatisfied with the present dress code.

Most students also feel that girls should be allowed to wear stacks to school during the day. A majority also voted in favor of no restrictions on boy's hair length and felt beards, moustaches and sideburns should be allowed.

8 at Milford Vie for Junior Miss

By RICK HOLMAN

The 1970 Junior Miss title will be up for grabs when eight senior girls from Milford High compete Nov. 22.

The contestants are Paulette Cattano, Sandy Clark, Deborah Delperie, Denise Doran, Sharon Duncan, JoAnn Mose, Karen Rodden and Martha Simon.

The contest is sponsored annually by the Milford Jaycees.

Paulette enjoys bookkeeping and speech. She participates in Student Council and ALSAC (Aiding Leukemia Stricken American Children), and hopes to attend Central Michigan University.

Rochester Club Picks Officers

By SANDY IRISH

The French Club at Rochester High School meets twice a month. It is starting from scratch this year and is to vote on a constitution.

The club which has about 20 members, chose as its officers: Johnnie Totki, president; Jan Towers, vice president; Linda Bruonvick, secretary; Cey Balmiller, treasurer. The sponsor is Ken Palmgren.

The club got off to a good start this year by winning the homecoming car competition. It was titled "Falcons over France."

In the spring, it hosts the annual French Night program. This year the program will be combined with Rochester Adams French students.

The French Club is having a brownie sale after school today.

and become either a business teacher or a high school counselor.

ENJOYS SPANISH

Sandy enjoys Spanish, history and powder-puff football. She is a Gra-Y leader for the YMCA and plans to go to a finishing school before she attends either Wayne State University or Eastern Michigan University.

Deborah is involved in varsity cheerleading, Latin and Sld Club, Student Council, senior class cabinet and the National Honor Society.

Denise, a self-employed pianist, is a student who wishes to attend West Suburban Hospital in Chicago and plans to make nursing her career. Besides giving piano lessons, she is involved in powder-puff football, girls' intramurals, junior class cabinet and church groups and activities.

Sharon works for the YMCA as a Gra-Y leader and is interested in interior decorating, humanities and retailing. Her extracurricular activities include being an ALSAC leader, Milford director of March of Dimes, a member of the class cabinet, and senior-parent club. She hopes to go to LaSalle University in Chicago and become an interior decorator.

LIKES TRIGONOMETRY

Trigonometry and shorthand are favorites of JoAnn. She is a member of the Southfield Junior Symphony and attends piano and cello lessons every week. JoAnn has been accepted at Western Michigan and plans to enter the field of business.

Karen enjoys debates, biology, English, and working with teens in trouble. She is president of the Bible Club and a member of Campus Life. Karen hopes to enroll in Bob Jones University in Greenville, S.C., and become a social worker.

Finally, Martha Simon is one who enjoys art and newspaper writing. She is a Gra-Y leader, organist and piano teacher, and is president of the National Honor Society and a member of the school newspaper staff, Art Club and Student Council.

She hopes to attend Concordia Lutheran Jr. College in Ann Arbor and become a social worker.

Cranbrook Hits Must Athletics

By HOWDY JONES

Athletics have always been mandatory at Cranbrook but never before has the faculty and administration come up against as much friction because of the requirement.

"Mandatory Athletics" means that each student must participate in either a variety or prevarity sport, physical education, or general sports.

At present it is possible to "take a term off."

This means that if a student can propose a job or some type of program that warrants missing a term of athletics, he may do so.

He may work for an interior decorator, or as an assistant on a pollution study, as long as the school deems it worthwhile.

A petition opposing mandatory athletics has been signed by more than one-third of the student body.

As of yet, there has been little administrative action. However, because of the faculty's interest and the concern of the students, a positive result is foreseen.

PTSA Meeting Slated at WLW

By AUDREY WILCOX

The second Parent Teacher Student Association meeting will be held Nov. 20 at 7:30 p.m. at Walled Lake Western High.

Theme of the meeting is "Questioning our Grading System." Dr. Samuel Siderman will be the guest speaker. He will give everyone the opportunity to ask him any questions on grading.

Refreshments will be served after the program in the student commons.

DEDICATION PROGRAM

A dedication program will be held Nov. 22 from 2:45 p.m. at WLW to give people outside the school system an opportunity to view the new building. Administration and board members will be there to answer any questions about the school.

Selected areas of the school will be open and student volunteers will conduct guided tours of the building. Refreshments will be served in the student commons area.

RINGS TO BE AVAILABLE

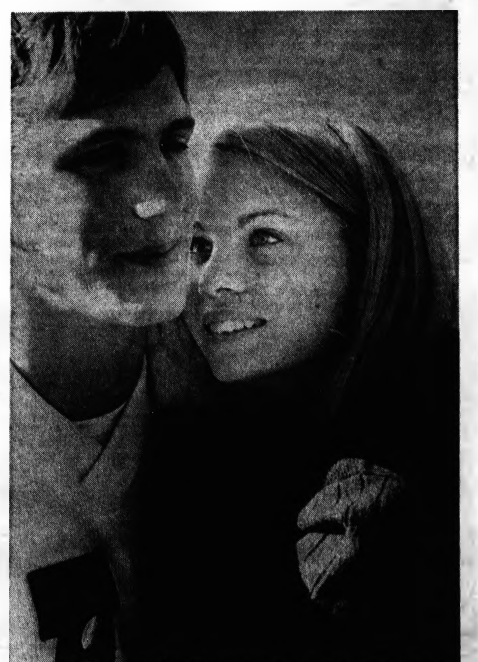
The senior class diplomas and announcements are on display in Room A106. Thursday, the school rings will be available for the juniors. The rings were designed last year by a committee chosen from the class of '71.

There is much symbolism in the design of the rings. A warrior stands for the school mascot, a wing and moccasin symbolize athletics, a council fire stands for the student government and the tomahawk and peace pipe symbolize student unity.

Friday, the faculty of WLW will play the faculty of Walled Lake Central in Western's gym. Next Friday the students of WLW will play the faculty of Western.

Additional School News

Found on Page B-2



Pontiac Press Photo

HER FOOTBALL HERO—Happiness is being elected homecoming queen, agrees Jane Cook, Utica High School homecoming queen, and Richard Redd, captain of the football team.



JOIN HANDS — Marian High School students (from left) Betsy Benson, Karen Mielock and Judy Casalou enjoy a frolic in the fall sunshine as they practice for the eighth annual Model United Nations which will be held Saturday and Sunday.

Churchwoman Is at Kingswood

By PAM MULLEN
Last night at Kingswood School's auditorium, the renowned Mother Waddles of Detroit addressed a large group of more than 80 students, faculty members and adults.

Mother was invited by Forum, a Kingswood and Cranbrook organization whose purpose is to provide speakers from the Detroit area who will help the student bodies become more aware and involved in their communities, and will enable the students to communicate on an intellectual level.

With her, Mother brought Maggie Kreischer, her right-hand woman and secretary, and a short film. The film, made by Mike Kalush of Channel 7, is 23 minutes of Mother Waddles: her life as

it used to be, her life as it is now, and her life's work—helping thousands to live happier lives.

Mother Waddles explained her Perpetual Mission Kitchen at 2706 Cass where meals are available for 35 cents, and her Perpetual Help Mission at 2903 E. Grand Boulevard, used as a job-training center, classrooms, soup kitchen, dining hall, clothing pick-up point and radio broadcast studio.

DRUG ADDICTION

In answer to questions concerning drug addiction, Mother Waddles told the group that the majority of calls she receives are from kids from the suburbs, pleading for help; perhaps they have run away from home, perhaps they have taken an overdose of amphetamines.

Mother's volunteers see that each person receives medical aid; each teenager who asks for help with a drug problem is asked if he wishes his parents to be informed: If the answer is no, the parents are never called.

If the answer is yes, the most frequent response Mother Waddles receives from the parents is "He got himself into it—let him work out his own problems."

Mother's point was, the people in the suburbs refuse to accept or even acknowledge that the problem is theirs, let alone try to solve it.

The evening with Mother Waddles was one of the most successful that Forum has sponsored — inspiring to some, a revelation to many, most students agreed that "she can really rap."

were George Willobee and Dave Pearson. Negative speakers were Diane Scott and Jean Nance, with Roland Fischer assisting.

Adelphian

By JACKIE CHOLER
Junior class officers at Adelphian Academy are Judson Nelson, president; Susan Hayward, vice president; Karen Erhard, secretary; Carol Durant, treasurer; Steve Wage, pastor; Carl Goines and Norman Wright, sergeants-at-arms; with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Knecht and Mr. Wayne Johnson as the sponsors.

Sophomore class officers are Robert Haynes, president; Le Ann Jurnu, vice president; Kathy Schaiger, secretary; Janelle Bush, treasurer; Wes Wilson pastor; Dennis Sears and Willie Lassel, sergeants-at-arms; and Peter Easton and Glenda Krantz, sponsors.

Freshman class officers are Scott Stein, president; Christie Chartier, vice president; Debbie Sears, secretary; Theresa Kellogg, treasurer; James Keller, pastor; Rick Jordan, sergeant-at-arms; Jesse Cone and Richard Dalberg, sponsors.

Freshman class has a tie for sergeant-at-arms between LaVonna Chrest and Mike Widing.

Rice

By PAUL MCGILL
There are 35 Brother Rice students involved in Marian High's Model United Nations, making up 10 full delegations. Sunday night after the proceedings are ended, awards will be given to representatives who are picked by judges for their outstanding performances.

The awards which are to be given are: 15 individual performance awards, best research award, best minor delegation award and best major delegation award.

The 10 best Brother Rice Students will be sent to represent Rice at the North American Invitational Model United Nations held at Georgetown University, Washington, D.C., on Feb. 19.

Jerry Moynahan, the faculty moderator of the Brother Rice representatives, and Russ Monahan, a member of the secretariat of this model U.N., explained the purpose of being involved in this assembly.

"A student can experience many things by involvement in this project," said Russ. "Members learn international politics and policy, parliamentary procedure, how to do research, debating, and how to use political leverage. The primary goal is to teach students the past achievements, goals, and basic structure of the real United Nations."

At Marian High

Mock U. N. to Meet

By MARCIA FERRAND
Narcotics, Red China and nuclear nonproliferation will be the problems discussed by delegates when Marian High School's eighth annual Model United Nations (MUN) convenes Saturday and Sunday.

Seniors Barbara Aderente, president; Claudia Savage, secretary general; and Russel Monahan, undersecretary general, are officers of the 1969 MUN.

Barbara, Claudia, and Russel will serve as committee chairmen for the three topics.

"The secretariat researched several problems last spring," said Barbara. "We then tried to pick three problems which were reachable, but which had not yet been solved."

Saturday morning committee meetings will be followed by a discussion of the Red China problem in the General Assembly session.

"Many of the delegates voiced the opinion that the Red China problem should be first. The reasoning was that if Red China were admitted, it would give them a greater participation," Barbara analyzed.

Nuclear nonproliferation and narcotics proposals will be debated on Sunday.

Finally a white paper posing a real or hypothetical question will be discussed.

Each country has three delegates each of whom will discuss one problem. Students first attended a meeting last spring in which countries were assigned.

Members of the M.U.N. have been working on their problems during the summer and throughout the fall. Information is obtained through writing embassies, congressmen, and the United Nations, and through research.

In the past few weeks, various countries have called caucus meetings. Proposals are discussed and other business is handled by individual countries at these gatherings.

FACT SHEET

Each delegation is required to submit a fact sheet on its country. All members of the M.U.N. are encouraged to submit proposals concerning their problem. Proposals are discussed and voted on in committee meetings held on the first morning of the M.U.N. Those passed are again discussed in the General Assembly.

Model United Nations is designed to acquaint students with world issues and world relations.

"The delegates, the secretariat, and all the others have their jobs to do," said

Barbara. "We work hard to make M.U.N. an interesting, fun and rewarding experience."

TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

Members of Marian High School's newspaper, yearbook, and photography staffs will attend the National Scholastic Press Association Conference during Thanksgiving vacation.

The annual event, held in Chicago, is in its 42nd year.

Students attending the conference will choose from 75 seminar and workshop sessions.

A luncheon, a continental buffet awards breakfast, an all-conference dance, and displays of All-American yearbooks, newspapers, and magazines will also be on the schedule.

Sessions will be held from 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Friday and from 9 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday. Topics include yearbook short course, newspaper layout, and photography short course.

Students participating in the conference will leave by train Thursday and will return Saturday.

Sister Raphael, assistant principal, and Sister Ellen, journalism instructor, will accompany the girls.

The event is being held at the Palmer House in Chicago.

OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUN., 11 TO 7



Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday



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Country Day

By BEVERLY SAPERSTEIN
Bloomfield Country Day School contributes to the Needlework Guild. Theme of the drive is "one to wear and one to wash."

The girls bring in two similar articles of the same size, so that the recipient can have something to wear while the other outfit is being cleaned.

The annual ingathering of all the articles for the Guild is tomorrow. Frieda Ward of the Spafford Children's Hospital, Jerusalem, was a guest of the school Sunday and yesterday.

BOOK FAIR

The Mothers' Club is sponsoring a "Paperback Book Fair," through tomorrow. Originator of this idea was Mrs. George Newcomb. Over 2,000 books will be on display for the girls to browse through and buy. The money earned will go to the Mothers' Club.

On the citizenship honor roll are: Lark Lee Baker, Pattie Barnett, Karen Bentley, Mimi Berry, Ellen Bismar, Kim Bordinat, Ene Brown, Brooke Farrell, Kathy Finlay, Dawn Forshee, Elizabeth Forshaw, Laura Gagliardi, Roseanne Handler, Wendy Hauser.

Dawn Higley, Adrienne Johnson, Wendy Johnson, Kelly Maras, Bridget Marshall, Cate Marshall, Janet Newcomb, Nancy Polozker, Karen Rubens, Denise Savoie, Jane Smit, Tina Spitzley, Lisa Stoddard and Stephanie Thompson.

Clarkston

By ELLEN FELLOWS
Clarkston High School seniors will go to the Bahamas in May on their class trip.

First payment for the trip is due Friday. If any senior does not pay in the monthly installments but later decides to go, he must pay for that month and the following month to catch up with the others.

Seniors will be excused from school for the trip.

The 1968-70 yearbook, the Hilltopper, is now on sale at the bookstore window during all lunch hours. Price of the book this year is \$5.50 and may be paid in full or a down payment of \$3.00 may be made.

H-Y has planned a basketball game between the senior high faculty and the junior high faculty.

Proceeds will go toward the boys annual Christmas project. George White, science teacher, is the faculty sponsor.

Romeo

By LINDA KUPIEC
Romeo High School hosted the Middle Macomb debate league Wednesday for the first time in two years.

The varsity took three wins and one loss. Affirmative members Donna Campbell and Nancy Borg split, defeating Lakeview and losing to Warren.

Negative members Jenny Pearce and Annette Wecker took two wins, defeating Mount Clemens and Chippewa Valley.

The Junior varsity team chalked up four wins and no losses. Affirmative members Ann Spencer and Pat Desmond defeated Lakeview and Mount Clemens as did negative members Mark Engel and Dan Freye.

Donna Campbell is top speaker of varsity and Jenny Pearce second. Pat Desmond holds top speaker for Junior varsity.

Today, Romeo debaters will go to Port Huron to launch the Blue Water League.

Sacred Heart

By MANDY MENGENDEN
The sophomore class at the Academy of the Sacred Heart are sponsoring a dance Nov. 22. Sue Wotowa, class president, Mamie Oldani, Anne Fredericks and Chris Reid make up the organizing committee.

Serving on the art committee are Jane Schmidt, Anne Fredericks and Terry Conway.

Tomorrow, a group of girls will go to several schools in the area to deliver posters.

Oxford

By LUCY SCHICK
While many homes were receiving exterior "decoration" Halloween night, three Oxford High School teachers planned a secret assault on the teacher's lounge.

As a result, the faculty was treated to a redecorated room.

The room is now eggshell white with black accents and a modern gold sculpture.

The cramped quarters have been opened by a furniture shift.

According to the three decorators — Patricia Presby and Margaret Braid, English department and Christy Johnson, social studies department — they arranged the work through the custodial staff.

The National Honor Society sponsored a debate for the faculty Wednesday afternoon on the resolution that the new Student Council constitution should be adhered to strictly. Affirmative speakers

Korean Frowns on Coed Dorms

NEW YORK (AP) — Dr. Helen Kim, who has devoted almost her entire 70 years to helping Ewha University in Korea become one of the world's largest women's universities, doesn't care to see it admit men. She's also not endorsing coed dormitories.

"In Korea, if anyone came out with that coed dorms, we would question the sanity of that person's mind," said the educator who is in this country raising funds.

"There is enough human experience to tell us that close living quarters like dormitories should be separate at the college age level. Living closely between the sexes might also be a distraction."

"We may be wrong but we think some educators are going along with that idea because they have to, because the students are demanding it, not because they want to."

The petite woman, who can trace the entire development of education for Korean women within her own lifetime, said Korea's traditional secondary role for women makes separate education preferable.

Her own mother, she said, was punished when she asked for lessons in reading and writing.

At the time Dr. Kim began school in 1907, a woman's college did not even exist in Korea. She entered college, it meant giving up a family arranged marriage.

CAREERS OK

Now she said, women graduates are finding it easier to combine careers with marriage. College educated women have even become fashionable, she added.

Ewha University was founded in 1886 by an American missionary as a girls' school. It opened with one student, became a college in 1910 and now has 8,000 students.

Some men's universities in Korea have admitted women, she said, and occasionally the question of integrating Ewha is raised but never seriously.

In fact, she thinks some of the men's colleges in Korea and in America which have admitted women may wish they could go back to all men.

"I have no scientific basis for it but some children will learn better if they are not mixed," she said. "Also at men's colleges they have evolved ways of doing things and women might not fit into the pattern."

EDUCATED HERE

Dr. Kim attended Ewha, then earned a bachelors degree at Ohio Wesleyan, a

masters at Boston University and a doctorate at Columbia University. She was president of Ewha from 1939 to 1961.

She said Ewha students are less likely to demonstrate or take over administration buildings because the country was war torn for so many years and because education for women was so long in coming.

"We had enough uproar and disturbance and all kinds of revolutionary experiences through the war and the Communist invasion and the infiltration of leftists to welcome a chance for a steady reconstruction," she said.

"Maybe your life has been too protected and gone too easy for young people in this country."



DR. HELEN KIM

AP Wirephoto

Federal Judge Requests Quick Ruling on Abortion

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge has struck down a District of Columbia law banning abortions performed by doctors and urged that his decision be appealed quickly to the Supreme Court.

Should the high court uphold the ruling, prohibitions on abortion—some enacted a century ago—could come tumbling down in scores of states.

U.S. District Court Judge Gerhard A. Gesell's decision held Monday that a physician may not be prosecuted for performing an abortion.

Gesell ruled that the 1901 law banning abortions, except when necessary to save a pregnant woman's life or health, was so vague and indefinite as to be unconstitutional.

Although his ruling dealt mostly directly with the rights of a Washington doctor accused of performing an illegal abortion, the judge added:

WOMAN'S RIGHT

"There has been increasing indication in decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States that as a secular matter, a woman's liberty and right of privacy extends to family, marriage and sex matters, and may well include the right to remove an unwanted child, at least in the early stages of pregnancy."

His ruling came after two persons, the doctor and a nurse side, asked him to dismiss their indictments on the basis of a California Supreme Court decision that California's law was not "sufficiently certain to satisfy due process requirements."

Gesell refused to dismiss the indictment against the aide, saying there is "ample evidence" that "infection and death still often attend clumsy, unskilled termination of pregnancy performed by nonphysicians."

Since the law is a federal one, the ruling could be appealed directly to the Supreme Court. Gesell also suggested that Congress might want to rewrite it, providing more concrete terms.

The District of Columbia law is similar to laws in 40 states. A few states, of which Colorado was the first, have laws allowing doctors to perform abortions when pregnancy endangers a woman's physical or mental health, or when caused by rape or incest.

That position is embodied in a model law prepared by the American Medical Association and was brought before a number of state legislatures this year.

Secret Plans of Honeymoon Not Advertised

By ELIZABETH L. POST
Of The Emily Post Institute

The following letter has been chosen as the prize-winning one for this week. A copy of Emily Post's Etiquette has been sent to Mr. M. E. Armbruster of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dear Mrs. Post: When I was young, the honeymoon destination was always a closely guarded secret and nobody, except those who might have to notify them in case of an emergency, knew where the newlyweds went.

Today, the society pages of our papers shriek out that the So-and-So's have gone to the Virgin Islands or Europe or on a Mediterranean cruise — bragging, as it were, of the male spouse's financial ability to afford that kind of trip.

Doesn't all this strike you as being in bad taste? What of the struggling young man who can afford only Niagara Falls or a trip into the Shenandoah Valley? His bride will not care to be reminded that Mr. and Mrs. Status Seeker are spending several weeks in some far-off place of enchantment. — M. E. Armbruster.

Dear Mr. Armbruster: Undoubtedly, the reason for secrecy about the location of the honeymoon was that back in the days when couples did not travel very far, it insured their privacy. Practical jokes or prying relatives might otherwise drop in on the newlyweds.

Today, this reason is eliminated — few people could surprise the couple with a visit in San Juan, Bermuda, etc. So I suspect that the more open attitude toward the destination is simply lack of need for secrecy as much as it is a desire to brag.

However, Mr. Armbruster, I do agree with you. To broadcast your plans through public announcement is not in good taste. There is little enough privacy in our lives today — let's keep the honeymoon plans an area where a husband and wife can legitimately have a "secret."

Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1969 H—3



Letting Son Keep Bargain Teaches Him Responsibility

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband insisted that Rick, our 12-year-old son, get a paper route to teach him responsibility and the value of money. Rick is the youngest of four children and the only boy, and a little spoiled. Also, he's not the most ambitious kid in the world. I think you get the idea.

Well, Rick has a morning and Sunday route and he has to get up at 4:45 to get those papers delivered. It's pitch dark at that hour and we're afraid to let him take his bike, so I get up and drive him around his route while he delivers the papers.

Now that school has started again Rick stays up late studying and I haven't the heart to wake him up at 4:45, so I let him sleep and I deliver the papers.

Abby, I am 49 years old and am going through my "change," and I don't need a paper route. I've asked my husband to let Rick quit his route, but he says, "No, it will make a man out of him." Meanwhile, it's making a wreck out of me. What do you suggest?

MENOPAUSE PAPER "BOY"

DEAR "BOY": If you do Rick's route for him, he'll think when the going gets rough, he can always quit. Wake him up. If he requires more sleep, he'll manage to get to bed earlier. But don't YOU take over his job. In some instances parents MUST drive their carriers, but what's the matter with Papa?

DEAR ABBY: Even though my problem may seem trivial to you, it is a big problem to me.

I am 20 years old and people (usually on the first meeting) will say to me, "My, this is very beautiful!"

I say, "Thank you," it sounds as though I am agreeing with the person, and that seems so conceited.

If I disagree and say, "Oh, I am not," that sounds so foolish. If I don't say anything, I feel ungracious.

Please don't toss this in the

wastebasket, Abby, I really need an answer.

"BEAUTIFUL"

DEAR BEAUTIFUL: Everybody should have your "problem." When you are told that you are "beautiful," simply say, "Beauty lies in the eye of the



AP Wirephoto

This miniature portrait by Hans Holbein the Younger was sold at Sotheby's Auction Rooms in London, England, Monday, to London art dealer, William Ewer for a record sum of \$50,400. The portrait, which is only one and one-half inches high, brought such a high price because only 12 others are known to exist.

Ready for Blastoff

Astronauts' Wives Count Down

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. —(AP)—When Charles Conrad Jr. landed safely in the Gemini 11 spaceship after a three-day orbit trip in 1966, Jane Conrad was

beholder." Then you will be thought not only beautiful, but gracious, modest, and intelligent as well.

DEAR ABBY: Is there something wrong with me or am I just shy? I am a 15-year-old girl and I haven't dated much, but I have been dating a terrific guy for about four months.

Whenever he picks me up for a date, my mind says, "Sit closer to him," but my body won't move. And if I have a question to ask him, my mind says, "Ask him," but my mouth won't open.

In other words, my mind says, "Go," but my body says "Stop." I could give you lots of other examples, but I think you get the idea. What is the matter with me?

"GO AND STOP"

DEAR GO: You have impulses but lack the courage to set them in motion. In other words you are a little "inhibited." And at age 15, it's probably all for the best.

DEAR ABBY: I recently celebrated another birthday and I just hated it! You see, I was born on Oct. 31st, which is absolutely the worst day in the year to be born. Everyone links Halloween with witches, goblins, and all sorts of evil and ugly things. (And as if that's not bad enough my patron saint has to be Wolfgang!)

Do you suppose it would be all right if I celebrated my birthday on Oct. 30 or November 1? I am sick of being a Halloween baby. Sign me... SPOOK.

DEAR SPOOK: Celebrate whenever you wish. And may this be the biggest problem you ever have for the next ninety years!

Black Coed Gets Place in Finals for Queen Race

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — A Negro coed has been selected as one of three finalists for the 1969 homecoming queen at the University of Alabama.

She is Diane Kirksey, a 19-year-old senior of Euclid, Ala.

Miss Kirksey and two white girls, Karen Parvin of Birmingham and Sue Shimoda of Dothan, were selected Monday night as finalists by a board of judges which included former Alabama Gov. James E. Folsom.

Students will vote Wednesday to select the homecoming queen. The winner will be announced Friday night at a pep rally attended by Gov. Albert Brewer.

Miss Kirksey was one of three entered in the pageant by the Afro-American Association. She is the first black student to be chosen a finalist and is a dramatic major in the school of education.



AP Wirephoto

Model shows a new trend in hats — wearing two at once. She raises a wide-brimmed model in japonica and white felt to reveal a close fitting cloche. The hats were displayed Monday at the Millinery Guild's spring showing in London.

Calendar of Events

WEDNESDAY

PEO Sisterhood, chapter CL, 12:15 p.m., Harding Road home of Mrs. J. P. Williams. Mrs. Harry Chapman is cohostess. Mrs. Waldron Keasey will give program commemorating 50th birthday of PEO in Michigan.

American Association of Retired Persons, Pontiac Area chapter No. 7, 1:30 p.m., Community Services Building on Franklin Boulevard. Election of officers and pictures of Mexico by Joseph L. Bennett.

Alpha Gamma chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma, 4:30 p.m., Elks Temple, Rochester. Silent auction and dinner.

Gold Star Wives of America, Inc., Greater Pontiac Area chapter, 7:30 p.m., Meigs Street home of Mrs. Richard Caswell. Open to any Gold Star wife.

Woman's Society of Christian Service of St. James United Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m., in the church.

Detroit West Side Suburban Alumnae group of Kappa Delta sorority, 8 p.m., Detroit home of Mrs. Robert Hubble. Workshop for tray favors for Children's Hospital, Richmond, Va.

Newcomers Club of Pontiac, 8 p.m., West Iroquois Road home of Mrs. Robert Johnson. Mike Kinter will present "Musie Boxes."

Parents Without Partners, Pontiac chapter, 8:30 p.m., Oakland County Supervisors' Auditorium. General meeting. Afterglow follows.



Pontiac Press Photo

Their quilt will be ready for the Pontiac Needlework Ingathering on Thursday. Mrs. Albert Krueger's group of Camp Fire Girls make a quilt each year. From the left are Linda Young, Pam Hillman and Sandra Miracle, all 14. The Ingathering takes place at St. Benedict's Catholic Church from 9 to 11 a.m. Articles are distributed to local charitable organizations the same day.



Lord Harlech, British ambassador, Washington during the term of President Kennedy and close friend of the Kennedy's is pictured with his fiancée, American fashion editor Pamela Colin. The 51-year-old land-owning aristocrat will marry Miss Colin, 33, in mid-December.

Has Second Thoughts on YWCA Conference

By LINDA CABRAL

What do you think of when someone mentions the YWCA? Swimming lessons, camp and craft classes are the first things to come to mind.

When I was asked to attend the first national YWCA Youth Conference in East Lansing, I did not know its purpose or goals. Did they want to arrange more teen parties, or what?

We got together Friday evening in Kellogg Center for the organizational meeting. The atmosphere was informal. Slacks, tennis shoes, sweatshirts, pigtails and faces without makeup were the rule for the two-day session.

A cute, little girl, "Pepper Schwartz, who just happened to be a graduate of Yale University stood at the podium. She said, "Hi, welcome to the YWCA youth conference, we are so glad so many of you could come."

And then they passed out the agenda... words like caucuses, issue group and resolution made me blink in disbelief. This is the YW?

"Pick a group and get busy, we don't have much time and there's lots to do," she continued.

HEAVY GOING

The topics she and her committee members had chosen: women's liberation, community planning, drugs, poverty, peace, conflict in the streets and justice, race and minority groups, YWCA public relations, funding and training.

They don't really think young, smart-aleck kids like myself are going to accomplish anything by tackling issues like these, do they?

But tackle them they did. What one young person did not know about poverty, another one did. If some individuals had never witnessed a racial incident, two others had.

They surprised each other with their knowledge and awareness of their communities. They did have something to say and they knew what they were talking about.

Some issues they knew could never be boiled down to specific measures. It was impossible to define exact measures for each community and its problems.

However the delegates made it a part of their final policy to be committed to seek and serve community needs, whatever they be.

Delegate walked in and out at will, but a parliamentarian and the firm and acute judgment of Pepper kept a few women from crusading and rabble-rousing.

The conference, as a whole, was a marvel of organization considering the scope of topics covered and the number of opinions and beliefs represented. It is hard to imagine that their work and concern would

Rev. Bielby Will Speak

The "Trap of Unwanted Pregnancies" is the program topic for the Wednesday meeting of the Oakland County Medical Assistants Society.

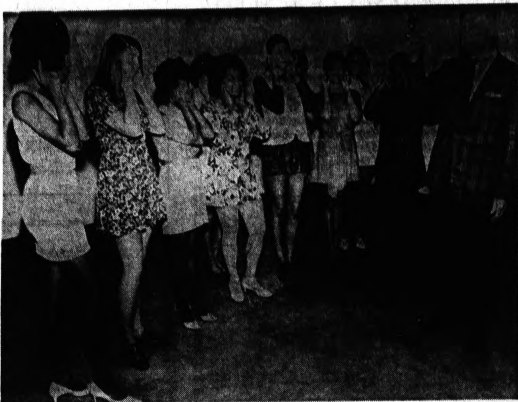
The speaker, Rev. Carl E. Bielby, director of social service and family life departments for the Detroit Council of Churches, is the coordinator for the state-wide service of the Michigan Clergy for Problem Pregnancy Counseling.

The meeting will be held at the Holiday Inn on Telegraph Road. Any medical assistant unable to make it for dinner, is welcome to come for the meeting and program. Social hour at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7:00 p.m., and program at 8:00 p.m. The OCMAS has again packed boxes to be sent to servicemen stationed in Vietnam.

Students Want Knitting Help

Seventh graders in a homemaking class at Jefferson Junior High School are looking for a woman to come to their class to demonstrate the American Knitting method.

Anyone interested may contact home economics teacher, Mrs. Lynvia Teasley at Jefferson. The class period is from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.



Physicist Dr. Vern O. Knudsen of the University of California at Los Angeles demonstrates one of his theories: skimpy skirts can upset the balance of sound at a musical concert. He fires a blank cartridge as girls stand in a reverberation room.

Physicist Tests Sound

Miniskirts Upset Acoustics

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Skimpy skirts may be easy on the eyes but they can make it tough for the ears, a sound expert said recently.

Baring girls' legs, he said, could for instance upset the balance of sound at a concert... although this could to some extent be countered by beards and long hair on boys.

"Clothing absorbs sound and a girl in a miniskirt reflects a lot more soundwaves than one who is dressed conventionally."

Why Grow Old?

Some folks wonder, "Is it have. The envy others, criticize crazy or courageous? Am I view of the grass that looked taking advantage of a new opportunity? Is this love or just find that it actually has the same hairdo for years be- cause I am timid about a new situation, or because I am timid about a new job, or a person we know changing?"

Do I continue doing the same things day after day, adding no new interests, because my life and situations, have both are richly satisfying or because I am lazy or insecure and fear the unknown? How does one know when one is in a rut?

There are some nice things about a rut. At least you know before it is too late! If you are dissatisfied with apt to throw unpleasant your figure try Josephine's surprises at you as when you are out in the wide open spaces. Dial the wheel to learn how much you should lose, how long of a rut and if you see something you feel you can turn in the booklet for help with something you fear, you are losing a few pounds dial again is that you may get buried in it.

If you are constantly bored with life, then something is amiss, either with your outlook or your situation. If you have a sense of enthusiasm, self-interest, imagination, energy and understanding to your existence, and it didn't help and you are probably in a rut and it is time to do something about it. However we must be realistic when deciding about rules.

Remember the old saying that the grass on the other side of the fence usually looks greener? Some persons are never satisfied no matter how many opportunities or blessings they

set the balance of sound at a musical concert. He fires a blank cartridge as girls stand in a reverberation room.

Dr. Vern O. Knudsen, physicist at the University of California at Los Angeles told an interviewer.

"Modern fashions are fine for rock and roll concerts — people who go to them like loud noise," he said. "Miniskirts could be out of place at a symphony."

By contrast, an earlier test of 10 persons in conventional garb showed a sabin count of 4.6, meaning they had absorbed almost twice as much sound as the miniskirted girls.

The test had a scientific purpose. Knudsen, who has designed more than 900 auditoriums and sound stages, including the Hollywood Bowl, is seeking a solution to the sound-absorption problems posed by the fact audiences wear less clothing in summer than in winter.

"I think we've found it," he said. "We'll make the seat cushions so absorptive it doesn't matter what the audience wears. With the trend to nudity, audiences will welcome additional padding anyway."

Do boys' long hair and beards make up for the reflectivity of girls' "loud" fashions?

To some extent, said Knudsen. "A bushy beard will absorb some high-frequency sounds, but they're a barrier to communication."

"We usually hear vowels, but we see consonants by watching lips. If a beard covers the lips, the listener has a hard time distinguishing between 'thin' and 'fin,' for example."

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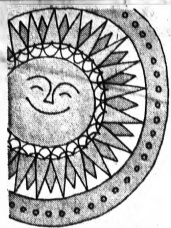
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High Court Rejects Appeal of Protester

By BARRY SCHWEID
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court has given tacit approval for campus police to arrest student demonstrators who raise a clamor on university property to protest the Vietnam war.

But because the court did not

set forth its views with the ruling Monday, the effect is likely to be limited.

The court acted, by a 7-1 vote, in a case from Wisconsin where a student claimed the state's disorderly conduct law was the same issues in a sharper fashion.

The court generally has shunned appeals by college protesters. Last March, for example, it turned down a group of Bluefield, W.Va., state college students who were disciplined in a rock-throwing confrontation with police.

And yet, the court also has edged into this field by championing the right of public school students in Iowa to wear black armbands to school in peaceful protest of the war.

peaceful protest of the war.

Zwicker was sentenced in Dane County Circuit Court in 1967 to a fine of \$100 or 30 days in jail.

NO PARTICULAR REASON
The high court, in dismissing his appeal, did not state any particular reason. The only thing else the court said was that: "Mr. Justice (William O.) Douglas is of the opinion that probable jurisdiction should be noted."

This meant that of the current eight justices, only Douglas felt Zwicker had made enough of an impression to warrant at least a hearing if not eventual reversal of his conviction and invalidation of the state law.

The abruptness with which the court acted may indicate there is little sympathy among most of the justices for the kind

Huber to Speak to County AIP

Sen Robert J. Huber, R-Troy, will address the American Independent party of Oakland County at a joint meeting of the 18th and 19th Congressional District organizations Friday.

The meeting will be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Maybee and Sashabaw Independence Township, at 8 p.m. The meeting is open to the public.

Car License Tags on Sale Saturday

LANSING (UPI) — Automobile license plates for 1970 will go on sale Saturday but Secretary of State James M. Hare says car owners should check with their license branch office to see if that particular office will be open.

Hare said individual branch offices will decide whether they will be open to sell license plates to "early bird" buyers.

NOTICE TO PONTIAC TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS

Pontiac Township residents may use the Oakland County landfill on Bald Mountain Road.

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on Saturdays and Wednesdays by applying for a card from the Pontiac Township Clerk, 2060 Opdyke Road.

Roy Wahl
Pontiac Township Supervisor

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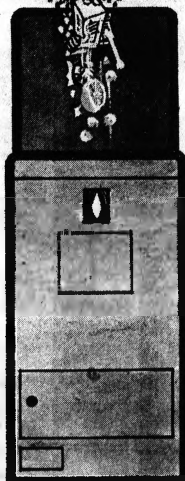
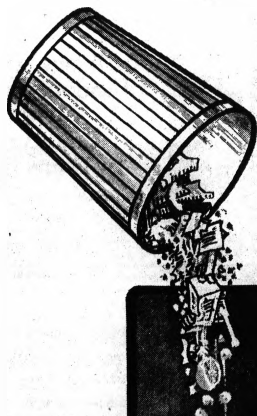
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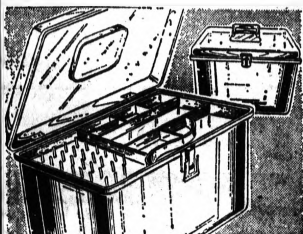


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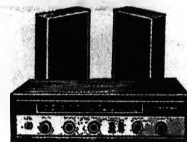
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Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

Paul C. Adams

Service for former Pontiac resident Paul C. Adams, 54, of Tucson, Ariz., will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at Arizona Mortuary Inc.

Mr. Adams, an employee of Sunshine Dairy Co. and the former owner of Adams Florist, Pontiac, died Friday.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Sena L. Adams; one son, Philip P. Adams; three sisters, Mrs. Patricia Pepper and Mrs. Phyllis Plouffe, both of Pontiac; and Mrs. LaVerne Harnack of Waterford Township; one brother, Bernard of Pontiac; and two grandchildren.

Ammon A. Martin

Service for Ammon A. Martin, 63, of 140 W. Colgate, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Michael's Catholic Church with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery. The Rosary will be recited at 9 a.m.

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Mrs. Elono A. Krebhiel

ROCHESTER — Service for Mrs. Elono A. (Grace E.) Krebhiel, 82, of 108 South West Ave. 2, Thursday at Poxley Memorial Chapel, Rochester, with burial in Mount Avon Cemetery, Avon Township.

Surviving are her husband; a daughter, Mrs. James Gibson, and a son, Howard, both of Rochester; three grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

Henry Rudolph

COMMERCETOWN — Service for Henry Rudolph, 79, of 5734 Carroll Lake will be at 11 a.m. tomorrow at Elton Bell Funeral Home, Union Lake, with burial in Commerce Cemetery.

Mr. Rudolph died Friday. He was a retired barber. Surviving is a son, Gary of Gary, Ind.

Mrs. Hans Stenersen

Service for Mrs. Hans (Ida Mae) Stenersen, 89, of 378 Perry will be at 11 a.m. tomorrow in Pursey-Gilbert Funeral Home with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Stenersen died Sunday. Her husband survives.

Mrs. Alvah M. Taber

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Alvah M. (Madeline) Taber, 86, of 4000 Quorton will be at 8 p.m. today at Vasa-Lynch Funeral Home, Royal Oak, with burial in Woodlawn Cemetery, Detroit.

Mrs. Taber died Sunday. She was a member of the Oakland Hills Country Club.

Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Helen Brandt of California.

Drive Starts to Aid Hard-Luck Family

BOYNE CITY (UPI) — Friends and neighbors started a drive today to obtain clothing and supplies for Mr. and Mrs. John Crandall and their five children, whose troubles keep mounting. The family lost all of their possessions in a fire that destroyed the family home Saturday.

Yesterday the father was informed by the Howes Leather Co. that this is his last week of employment because the tannery operation is being closed.

PR Group Forms in W. Michigan

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Harold R. Walton, information manager for Lear Siegler's instrument division here, has been elected president of a newly organized western Michigan chapter of the Public Relations Society of America.

Other officers include W. R. Cronwell of Holton, vice president, and William W. Breunhoush of Benton Harbor, secretary-treasurer.

News Yesterday at the Capital

By the Associated Press
GOVERNMENT — Sought federal support for its education reform program, calling for a new federal law to reduce local control of schools.

THE SENATE — Passed a resolution of tribute to the late Leroy Augustinus, a member of the Michigan State Board of Education who was killed in a private plane crash last weekend near Lansing.

THE HOUSE — Held adjourned until Nov. 12.



GEORGE T. SHEFFIELD

City Civilians Set to Hear Chief-Elect

George T. Sheffield, present-elect of Civilian International, will speak tomorrow at the noon luncheon meeting of the Pontiac Civilian Club at the Elks Lodge, 114 Orchard Lake.

Sheffield, Mississippi state facilities supervisor for the South Central Bell Telephone Co., will be installed next June when Civilian International observes the 50th anniversary of its founding at Atlanta, Ga.

He is a member of the board of directors of American Red Cross and the Jackson, Miss., Chamber of Commerce and is a chapter president of the Pontiac Human Relations Telephone Pioneers of America.

State Senate Pays Tribute to Augenstein

LANSING (AP) — The State Senate has paid the "highest tribute" to the late Dr. Leroy Augustinus, a scientist, politician and lay theologian who died Saturday when his private plane crashed near Charlotte.

The resolution passed in the Senate Monday called the 41-year-old Augenstein, chairman of the biophysics department at Michigan State University, a "brilliant biophysicist who devoted his life in attempting to bridge the gap between religion, science and politics."

Augenstein also was a member of the State Board of Education and was an aspiring U.S. Senate candidate. He was a Republican.

Funeral services were scheduled today.

EMINENTLY CREATIVE — The Senate resolution said "Dr. Augenstein was one of the foremost of Michigan's eminently creative men, unique in his fusion of expertise, compassion, political awareness and moral responsibility, all of which he endowed with abundance to and for his fellowmen."

Meanwhile, the State Board of Education has rescheduled its meeting from today and Wednesday until Nov. 18-19, due to his death.

A special presentation of a pioneering teaching method, developed by Dr. William F. Johnston of the University of California at Berkeley, also was cancelled by the board. No rescheduling date was sent.

Meanwhile, a memo which Augenstein wrote Friday is being sent to presidents and school superintendents about the need for education reform.

JUST BEFORE DEATH — The accompanying note said he "prepared this memo to you the day before his death. Because he was so anxious for you to have it, I am taking the liberty of forwarding it to you."

It was signed by Clarice McManney, secretary to Augenstein.

In the memo, Augenstein said: "If the legislative session drags on for much more than another two or three weeks, then probably nothing will happen and we will miss a golden opportunity. From talking to many, many

Report Denies PPOA Coercion

A report on the effect of the Pontiac Police Officers Association (PPOA) on Police Trial Board proceedings in a recent charge of brutality was given to the City Commission last night.

The report was submitted by City Attorney Sherwin Brinkrant following complaints by William Waterman, chief counsel for the Pontiac chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

On Oct. 14 Waterman charged the PPOA had used coercion during the proceedings in the form of a threatened walkout if any of the policemen involved were suspended by the trial board.

The board was hearing a case which began in July in front of the Hayes Jones Community Center. Two men were arrested in the disturbance, Kenneth R. Walker, 27, of 97 S. Jessie and Ellick Shorter, 25, director of education for the Pontiac Urban League.

POLICEMEN CHARGED — The brutality charge was brought against the two arresting policemen, Carl Yuill and Raymond Hawks.

This charge was held to be unfounded by the trial board and also in a report by the Pontiac Human Relations Commission.

However, Waterman questioned the role of the PPOA, claiming their threatened walkout was intimidation. Answering questions raised by Waterman, Brinkrant reported that the PPOA not only had the authority to make its own investigation of the case, but was obliged to do so for any member of its bargaining unit.

CITY'S ROLE NOTED — He pointed out the city, as employer, plays no role in certification or decertification of any union. Brinkrant also indicated the city could take little action unless it was apparent a walkout was taking place. In that case the city could then obtain a court injunction, Brinkrant reported.

The full powers of the two bodies, the Police Trial Board and Human Relations Commission, made up of citizens, were employed, Brinkrant concluded.

District 5 Commissioner Robert J. Jackson indicated he was still unsatisfied and said the incident left "a taint."

However, his motion for further investigation died for lack of support.

District 6 Commissioner Wesley Wood voiced what was the apparent consensus when he said, "as far as I'm concerned, the case is closed."

Detroit Officials Say 198 Absentee Votes Not Tallied

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit elections officials acknowledged today that a total of 198 absentee ballots cast in the Nov. 4 mayoral election were never counted.

Officials said the ballots were not delivered to polling places in time.

"To my knowledge, nothing like this has ever happened before in a Detroit election," said John A. Smith, director of the city Election Commission.

Smith said the uncounted ballots could not possibly affect the outcome of any of the ballot issues.

Smith said he feels the ballots are void, but said he would ask city attorneys for an opinion on the matter.

Officer Reacts

'Prisoner Had a Gun'

DETROIT (AP) — A Detroit policeman reacted quickly Monday to what he says was a threat of being shot by a prisoner and the man fainting.

Kenneth Sandelin, 23, Detroit, arrested after he was stopped in what police said was a stolen car, was held today for investigation of assault with intent to commit murder.

Patrolman John Lindstrom and his partner, Patrolman Billy Price, stopped Sandelin and arrested him. Sandelin was searched and handcuffed and placed in the back seat of the police car, Patrolman Lindstrom said. The other patrolman drove the stolen car to the police station.

After leaving for the station with the prisoner, Patrolman Lindstrom heard Sandelin say: "Turn around, cop."

Lindstrom said that when he turned around he was staring at a small pistol held by his prisoner. "Turn the corner. I'm going to kill you," Lindstrom quoted Sandelin as saying.

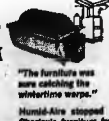
At that, Lindstrom hit the brakes and rolled out of the car, firing at the rear window as the cruiser rolled by.

When Lindstrom reached the car after it stopped, the prisoner had fainted, police said.

Officials said Sandelin apparently held the pistol in his belt near the small of his back, thus avoiding detection.

A Detroit policeman died in a similar incident Oct. 25. A Detroit man and woman have been charged with murder and await trial in the shooting death of Patrolman Paul E. Begin.

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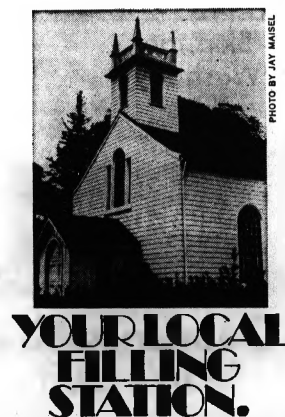


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27 S. Saginaw 333-7168 Mon. & Fri. Evenings till 9 p.m.
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YOUR LOCAL FILLING STATION.

Very often you hear people sanctimoniously talking about "Houses of God." And they're right! Because that's just what these places are—houses. Buildings. And they are no more "holier" than the outside acts of the people who use them.

In fact, it might be a lot better if we thought of our church or synagogue as a spiritual "filling station"—a place not sheltering us from the world, but giving us the fuel to go out into the world.

This week, in your church or synagogue, don't just sit there. Think about how far you can go during the week on the spiritual fuel you're taking in. Could you right a wrong? Could you be strong enough to take a stand on a moral issue where the "popular" thing would be to remain silent?

Could you do a simple act of kindness with no hope of return, for the most unloved person you know? This week, don't let your Faith idle. Step on the gas.



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The Pontiac Press

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Body Is Found

The body of Ammon Martin, 63, of 140 W. Colgate was found by a group of boys yesterday afternoon in a field at the west end of West Sheffield near Stanley. According to police, Martin died of apparent self-inflicted knife wounds.



Robert J. Newman

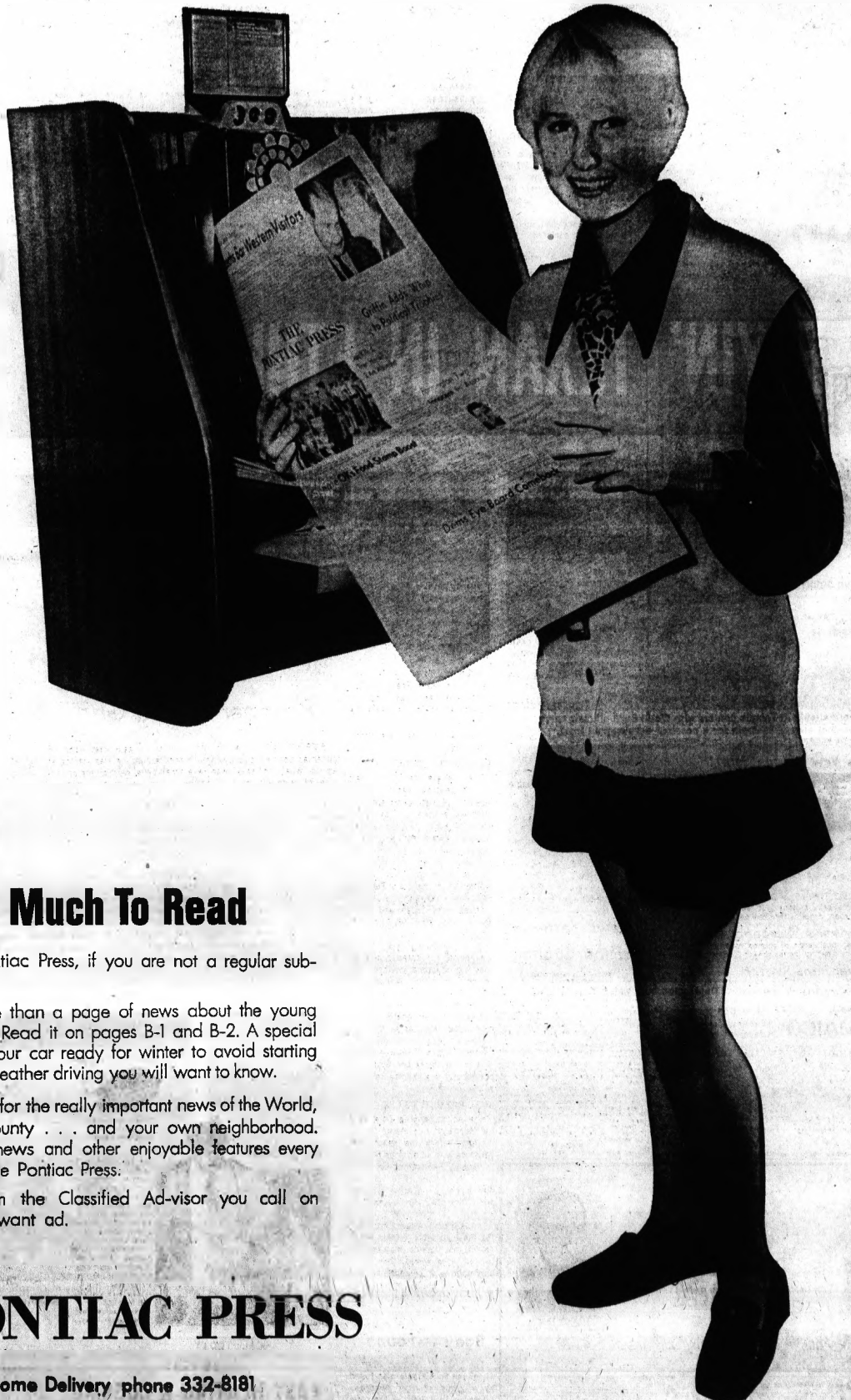


Glenn H. Griffin



Richard D. Rood

Remember Me?



There Is So Much To Read

In every issue of The Pontiac Press, if you are not a regular subscriber, you should be!

Today there is more than a page of news about the young folks in our area schools. Read it on pages B-1 and B-2. A special section is about getting your car ready for winter to avoid starting failures. Tips on slippery weather driving you will want to know.

Look on pages 1-2-3 for the really important news of the World, Nation, the State, the County . . . and your own neighborhood. You get so much more news and other enjoyable features every day, you just must get The Pontiac Press.

Remember, I'm Pam the Classified Ad-visor you call on 334-4981 to place your want ad.

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Al Temple, veteran pilot.

One of the most unusual projects financed by the U.S. Agency for International Development (A.I.D.) is under way in Ethiopia. For 17 years, U.S. experts there have been helping organize a small fleet of aircraft to control insects and plant diseases by aerial spraying.

The operation began in 1952 when the United States provided planes, pilots, insecticides and advice to combat a major infestation of desert locusts. In later years the service was broadened to focus attention on plant diseases.

A.I.D. has helped train Ethiopian technicians, pilots and mechanics to handle the program of aerial spraying.

Supervisor of the training program is Al Temple, a colorful Texan who has spent 14 years in

Ethiopia and probably knows the rugged country better than anybody else.

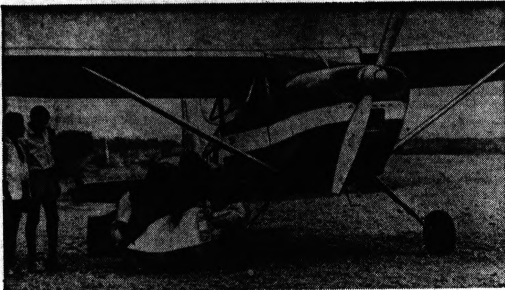
Temple has crashed only once in Ethiopia. A vicious downdraft smashed his Cessna aircraft into a mountain, but, with the help of natives, he survived.

He also survived bullet wounds suffered while flying low over an Ethiopian cattle rustler who mistook the flier for the law and started shooting. Though wounded, Temple returned safely to his base.

Together with the half-dozen experts whom he has trained, A.I.D.'s pilot repelled a major locust infestation in 1968 and in the two previous years saved literally millions of dollars worth of crops from voracious army worms.



FLYIN' TEXAN IN ETHIOPIA



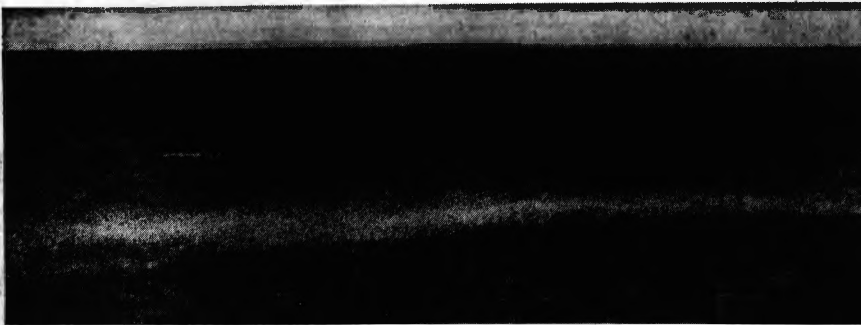
At Humera airstrip Al Temple confers with World Bank officials surveying that area of Ethiopia for a possible development loan.



Seen from the air — an isolated river-bed in Ethiopia, pock-marked with wells. Nomadic herdsmen bring camels and goats for hundreds of miles to water here..



An active volcano in the Danakil Depression over which Temple flies.



A locust swarm settles on desert vegetation. Within minutes they will strip the trees and bushes of leaves.



At the end of the day Al Temple talks with some of his student pilots on the isolated airstrip at Jalja.



This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newscasts.

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American Is Magnate in Thailand at Age 20

By T. JEFF WILLIAMS
BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—Like many American businessmen in Bangkok, William E. Heinicke, 20, is a man of coffee with his paper and glasses his wife goody.

What sets him apart from most comes apparent. He drives off in his Jaguar XK-E. As he strides toward his office elevator, he is surrounded by a crowd of admirers, some of whom are entering his six-room suite.

Inside these teak-panel offices a host of secretaries and employees chorus "Good morning, Mr. Heinicke." No one dares to smile at his being younger than they are.

He has just turned 20, and his four main companies will gross \$500,000 this year. That's a conservative figure since his latest enterprise, soft-drink vending machines, is not yet in operation.

COOLY CONFIDENT
"There's no reason why I shouldn't be grossing more than \$1 million by the end of next year," he says with cool confidence.

The son of an American government employee in Bangkok, Bill is one of the most startling business success stories in Asia.

He keeps two suites in Bangkok's most luxurious hotel, the Raffles, at a cost of \$12,000 a year. "Well worth it," he says.

He also competes in Asian Grand Prix races regularly. He keeps cars in Bangkok, Hong Kong and Singapore and lets Bangkok-based advertising firm, second only to two international firms.

With the advertising firm

Anyway, if I didn't have such an expensive hobby, I probably wouldn't work so hard," he says.

While still in high school in Bangkok, he worked for an English language newspaper's advertising department. "Like all young people, I felt I had great ideas and I wanted to make a lot of changes. No one was interested in listening to me, so I started on my own." He graduated in 1967.

His first move was to borrow \$1,200 to buy advertising time on a radio station. "I bought half-hour blocks of advertising time for \$3. Then I sold each spot on that, about 12, per half hour, for \$5. I was in business."

The station sharply increased rates without warning and Heinicke's clients refused to agree to an increase. In danger of going broke just when he was beginning, he fell back on his first love, auto racing, to raise money.

NETTED NEARLY \$10,000
He convinced sponsors to back him then in three separate car rallies. He drove from Vietnam, Laos, to Bangkok, then around Thailand, and finally from Singapore to Bangkok.

These efforts netted nearly \$10,000 and he was moving again.

His advertising firm, called Inter-Asian Publicity Co., Ltd., grossed \$2,000 the first month it operated. Now, in its second year, it is taking in \$35,000 a month and just reaching the takeoff stage. It is the largest of himself as embezzled.

He is now in a dual school system at once," the court held. The key phrase is "at once."

That phrase is important because many thousands of black high school students are now in all-black schools studying great moments in American history.

Back in 1954, 17 Southern and border states and the District of Columbia had separate school systems for white and black pupils. But the court, in ordering an end to such segregation, said they should integrate with "all deliberate speed."

Desegregation proceeded with more deliberateness than speed. Many school districts resisted the court's orders. Others waited for federal district courts—many with racist judges who were unwilling to act—to order them to desegregate. Still others waited for pressures from federal authorities before complying.

He has just turned 20, is shown at work in his office in Bangkok, Thailand. Heinicke, son of an American government employee, will gross \$500,000 from his four main companies this year.

"There's no reason why I shouldn't be grossing more than \$1 million by the end of next year," he says with cool confidence.

He doesn't smoke but has an occasional drink during a business lunch, "because it makes the client feel better."

Where is next? "Well, we just went public with some of our holdings and will raise about \$50,000 within four weeks this way. I think we might look into Indonesia."

Following up that success was the Chamber of Commerce here. "I used to take a lot of ribbing. But now when we step in the others begin to shake a little. We've taken business from

moving he branched out into junior service. This idea came after he saw the poor condition of some friends' offices.

"I guess this is what made me famous—or maybe notorious," he says. "I used to work during the day at my advertising company and then in the evening I would go around and help clean offices. Friends would often see me washing a window or something. It was a regular laugh-out."

NO LAUGHING MATTER
It's no laughing matter now. Inter-Asian Enterprises, as the

service is called, is expected to gross \$50,000 this year.

In the midst of this expansion, Heinicke turned to long-time friend K. J. Dolan, a 48-year-old expert in business management. Together the two formed a holding company, Inter-Asian Holding and Investment Co., Ltd., to direct the expansion.

Then he turned to another touched field by opening four art galleries. These are expected to gross \$35,000 this year in local sales. Next year he starts exporting.

Following up that success was the Chamber of Commerce here. "I used to take a lot of ribbing. But now when we step in the others begin to shake a little. We've taken business from

the highest court in the land that they ordered an end to racial school systems "at once."

Now it is up to the government to enforce the law. This will be the big test of the Nixon administration's devotion to the "law and order" we hear so much about.

Before the decision was handed down, the man responsible for enforcing civil rights laws shocked the nation by saying "if the court were to order instant integration, nothing would change. There are just not enough bodies and people to enforce that kind of a decision."

Federal officials are sworn to uphold the Constitution. Refusal to enforce the court's mandate is an impeachable offense. It is absolutely incredible for a government to bring about a constitutional crisis by defying the Supreme Court, so we must expect that the necessary "bodies and people" will be found to enforce the law.

The President and his Justice Department officials have said they will enforce the court's mandate. The debarred racist have to be shown that the laws of the land apply to all.

Vigorous enforcement of the new ruling will end Southern school segregation by early next year.

It's been a long time coming, but now all the excuses for delay are gone.

Scorpions spread the bright hot desert days in hiding. They come out at night to prey on the judges of anything small that crawls.

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Wednesday Only Special!

FOOD LIQU

Pueblo Jockeys for Time as 'Rescue' Effort Forms

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the seventh article in a series on the USS Pueblo written by a news team from the Associated Press.)

The Pueblo bobbed idly in the water within the circling PTs. Bucher told Lacy to take the con and went below to his stateroom. He made a hurried inspection, destroyed a few remaining papers, and remembered two other items he did not want to fall to the enemy. His pistols. By history's strange customs of men and arms in tactical military surrender somehow becomes a matter of private ignominy if one yields his sidearms. Bucher rummaged in his gear, gathered up his personal .22-caliber and .38-caliber revolvers, loaded them to a sailor and ordered him to throw them over the side.

Hurrying back to the pilot house he noticed Law and Alvin Plucker, a quartermaster, burning publications and Nite swinging a sledgehammer. He told Nite not to destroy the radio transmitter; help might yet come and he wanted to be able to communicate.

Bucher also observed that both crypto safes were open; their contents gone. He considered the crypto gear the most sensitive material aboard. Steve Harris had reported that it had been destroyed, and Bucher was relieved to see for himself that it was so.

Back in the pilot house, he ordered the engines started again—at one-third speed—about four knots, scarcely enough to ripple the water. He put the rudder over five degrees and the Pueblo began a wide, lazy circle toward the wake of the SO-1, which was heading into the sun, shoreward. The time was approaching two o'clock.

Bailey: "We are now being escorted into probably Wonsan, Wonsan."

MORE TIME NEEDED

The ship continued its slow arc. The SO-1 pulled away, about 300 yards ahead. Bucher wanted as much time as possible to finish destroying classified material. Earlier, running at full speed, he had maneuvered the Pueblo 20 to 25 miles from land, thus was still a healthy distance from the 12-mile zone.

Bailey: "Are you sending assistance? Are you sending assistance?"

Japan: "Word has gone to all authorities. COMNAVFORJAPAN is requesting assistance. What key lists (of crypto material) do you have left? Please advise if it appears your communication space will be entered."

The PT boats kept their distance, for a time. Then one pulled along the Pueblo's port side and its skipper motioned to Bucher to go faster. Bucher looked down at the PT over the wing of the bridge and shrugged. The Pueblo held her speed.

IMPATIENCE SHOWN

Impatient, the PT skipper again motioned to Bucher to speed up. Equally impatient, Bucher shouted a stream of untranslatable gibberish and waved his arms in crazy gestures.

If the antics did not confuse the PT skipper, they at least seemed to satisfy him. He pulled away, and he and the other PTs contented themselves with playing pous-pous. The Pueblo, weaving arrogantly back and forth 30 yards in front of her bow.

Bucher needed time. Time to destroy documents. Time to allow help to arrive. Time to see for himself how far the destruction had progressed. Time to think.

What would happen if the Pueblo stopped? Just stopped? Bucher decided to try it. He moved. He rang up full stop and the engine room responded instantaneously.

CANNON FIRED

So did the North Koreans. The SO-1 wheeled in a spray of foam, sped toward the Pueblo and opened up with its cannon. The PTs raked the vessel with machineguns.

A cannon shell split the hull like a can opener and exploded in the laundry room. Another blasted the main mast and showered the deck with debris. A third slammed through the starboard side into the passageway outside the officers' stateroom where sailors were burning papers in blazing trashbaskets and when it exploded a cry went up.

Deane Hodges' leg was gone and half his abdomen. Hot shrapnel ripped open Steven Woolk's pelvis and cut into his

thigh and chest. Blood pulsed from Bob Chicca's thigh and Harry Crandell's legs. Bits of red flesh splattered the bulkheads and the passageway and blood soaked the papers at the door of the Sod Hut so they would not burn.

Bucher ordered the ship underway at one-third speed. As she moved the firing stopped, except for occasional machinegun bursts. He gave the con to Lacy and went below to check the damage.

'HE'S DYING'

Corsman Baldrige was ministering to Hodges and Woolk in the wardroom. Bucher examined both men and asked Baldrige if he were going to amputate what remained of Hodges' leg. Baldrige shook his head. He told Bucher he needed morphine, and Bucher said to find Lt. Murphy, who was narcotics control officer, and get it. "For God's sake help this man," Bucher said, "he's dying."

Baldrige knew as much. He gave both men drugs, elevated their legs, covered them.

Bucher made his way through the mess of papers and gore and smoke to the Sod Hut. The door was locked. He pounded on it

and when it opened he saw the men sprawled amid the documents. Machinegun fire rattled against the hull.

"Get the hell off the deck and turn to with this destruction!" he shouted.

The sight of the supine crewmen was not all that startled Bucher. He also saw three large bags he assumed they were mattress covers—jammed full of documents. It astonished him that there was that much classified material aboard. "Let's get rid of this stuff," he said to Lt. Harris.

MEN DOING BEST

The men were doing their best. Sledges and fire axes were flying. Trashbaskets blazed in the Sod Hut office and in the passageway, where the heat blistered and warped the bulkheads. Teams of men were stuffing into bags the papers scattered a foot deep on the passageway deck. The papers had been bagged once, but men emptied the bags when someone had the idea to pile all the papers on the deck and set fire to the whole passageway. But then someone else remembered that the fuel tanks were beneath the passageway. Lt. Harris ordered the papers bagged up again.

At least one bag was tossed over the side. Peter Laurensberg ran to the rail and dumped it even though he had been wounded slightly in the neck on a previous trip to the side with hand-fits of equipment.

From his own observation and from what Harris told him, Bucher reckoned it would take another half hour to get everything destroyed, or nearly everything.

INCINERATOR GOING

How was the burning progressing? Bucher went aft to the stack, saw that the incinerator was going with Schumacher and Hayes ripping pages from binders and feeding the fire. Bucher picked up a publication himself, tore it up and threw it in the incinerator, then returned to the bridge.

The phone rang; it was Lt. Harris. How close was the inevitable? Not much time left, Bucher told him. Could he send

three wounded to follow into Wonsan. Have three wounded and one man with leg blown off. Have not used any weapons nor uncovered .50-caliber machineguns. Destroying all key lists and as much electronic equipment as possible. How about some help? These guys mean business. Have sus-

tained small wound in rectum. Do not intend to offer any resistance. Do not know how long will be able to hold up circuit and do not know if communication spaces will be entered."

Japan: "Roger. Roger. We doing all we can. COMNAVFORJAPAN on hotline. Last I got was Air Force gonna help you with some aircraft but can't really say as commander coordinating with I presume Korean force for some F105s but this is unofficial, but I think that's what will happen. Keep on the air as long as you can. We staying right with you."

Bailey: "Roger. Will keep this (circuit) up until the last minute and sure could use some help now."

BUSY DESTROYING

Japan: "Sure hope so. We're pretty busy with this destruction right now. Can't see for the smoke."

Japan: "Roger. Roger. Wish I could help more. All information you passed being sent to them."

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tained small wound in rectum. Do not intend to offer any resistance. Do not know how long will be able to hold up circuit and do not know if communication spaces will be entered."

Japan: "Roger. Roger. We doing all we can. COMNAVFORJAPAN on hotline. Last I got was Air Force gonna help you with some aircraft but can't really say as commander coordinating with I presume Korean force for some F105s but this is unofficial, but I think that's what will happen. Keep on the air as long as you can. We staying right with you."

Bailey: "Roger. Will keep this (circuit) up until the last minute and sure could use some help now."

Japan: "Sure hope so. We're pretty busy with this destruction right now. Can't see for the smoke."

Japan: "Roger. Roger. Wish I could help more. All information you passed being sent to them."

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a message to Japan notifying them, that he would not be able to complete destruction? Bucher asked again if all the crypto was destroyed. Harris assured him it was. Bucher assumed the three large bags he had seen in the Sod Hut were by now at the bottom of the sea and did not bother to ask Harris if that were the case. He told Harris to go ahead and send the message.

OFF THE AIR

Bailey: "Who I got that end of circuit? What status of classified material left to destroy?"

Bailey: "We have the K2KW7, K7W and some cards. The 3 and 14 left to smash. Think just about it. Destruction of publications has been ineffective. Suspect several will be compromised."

NARRATIVE DESTROYED

At 1425 Tim Harris went to his stateroom to check for classified material. He found none, returned to the pilot house and destroyed the narrative he had been keeping. Bucher likewise tossed his tape recorder over the side.

Murphy went below to check his stateroom and saw Ralph Reed there applying a battle

bandage to his forehead.

Bailey: "Got four men injured and one critically and going off the air now and destroying this gear."

Japan: "Can you continue transmitting? Can you continue transmitting?"

Silence. It was 1432.

Taking stock, Bucher suddenly realized he was wearing nothing to identify himself as a naval officer, the captain of the ship. He raced below to his stateroom and grabbed his hat with gold braid on the visor. He also hurriedly wrapped his bleeding right leg with a pair of black Navy socks. Then he went topside to present himself to his captors.

The PT pulled alongside the stern to port. It swerved too far out, however, to get a line to the Pueblo, and Boush's Mate North Klepac, awaiting the line with deckhands Willie Bussell and Harry Lewis, sneered at the helmsman's seamanship.

MILITARY TO 'RESCUE'

On the PT's second approach the line hit the Pueblo's deck. Wordlessly, Bussell slipped it over a metal bit.

Late, but maybe not too late, the military began coming to the rescue. Or at least began planning to.

When Adm. Johnson's headquarters called Okinawa, they also reached him in Tokyo where he had given the welcoming address of the annual Pacific Command Tropical Cyclone Conference at the Sanno Hotel. He was called on an unsecured phone so was briefed rather sketchily that the Pueblo was in trouble and was "probably gone." He thought that meant she had been sunk. He asked if Fifth Air Force had been notified and was told yes but that search and rescue was not yet under way.

1355: About this time—it is not clear when because the time was not logged—Okinawa finally received Yokosuka's call. The man who took it, Maj. Raymond Priest, was aided in approximating the time by the fact that he had had a 12:30 luncheon date with his wife and she had been exactly 20 minutes late.

PARTIAL TRANSCRIPT

When told there was a secure call, Priest left his office for the command center about a minute away. A partial transcript of the call reads:

"This is Lt. Cmdr. Wilson. I have not understood. The following message was received from the Pueblo . . . two MIGs

above, in the pilot house. Bucher watched the PT boat hoist a familiar semaphore: "heave to."

Bucher obeyed.

The PT with the boarding party approached from the port bow. Bucher expected it to stop on the forward section where the well deck rail was low to the water. The boat continued aft.

As it passed the Pueblo's bridge, Bucher, in one final act of anger and frustration, matched a coffee cup and flung it at the boat. It crashed against its deck.

PREPARE FOR BOARDING

"Prepare to receive the North Koreans aboard," he said into the ship's amplifier.

Lacy asked the captain if he should caution the men to give

up the ship.

Bucher refused.

He clenched his fists and raised his voice in the saltiest outburst of profanity he could muster. He drew back his foot and kicked a pipe fitting. Then he cursed again and kicked another pipe fitting. Then he went inside.

Nite was busy dismantling the radar and throwing the pieces over the side. Law was destroying gear in the chart room.

In the pilot house were the quartermaster's notebook, the deck log, the chronometer log, the log record book, position and contact logs and observation sheets. Murphy decided all these should be kept intact; they offered proof, in his mind, that the Pueblo had not intruded into the 12-mile zone and had been attacked on the high seas.

Once again a PT dove alongside and its captain motioned angrily to Bucher to speed up. Bucher shouted another stream of gibberish, this time through a megaphone. He held the Pueblo steady as she went.

INCINERATOR GOING

How was the burning progressing? Bucher went aft to the stack, saw that the incinerator was going with Schumacher and Hayes ripping pages from binders and feeding the fire. Bucher picked up a publication himself, tore it up and threw it in the incinerator, then returned to the bridge.

The phone rang; it was Lt. Harris. How close was the inevitable? Not much time left, Bucher told him. Could he send

three wounded to follow into Wonsan. Have three wounded and one man with leg blown off. Have not used any weapons nor uncovered .50-caliber machineguns. Destroying all key lists and as much electronic equipment as possible. How about some help? These guys mean business. Have sus-

tained small wound in rectum. Do not intend to offer any

...but Late as Reds Board, Take Ship to Port

"It was a hornet's nest," Gen. Wheeler said later.

1700: Adm. Sharp, who had been conferring with Gen. William Westmoreland about the war in South Vietnam, arrived aboard his flagship, the carrier Kitty Hawk, after an hour's flight from Da Nang and was told about the Pueblo. His chief of staff in Hawaii had been informing other commands of what was happening and was authorized to do whatever he thought advisable in his superior's absence. Sharp thought the Pueblo was probably in port by then and that there was nothing he could do at the moment. Seventh Fleet already having ordered the Enterprise to head north. The admiral radioed the Joint Chiefs his evaluation of the situation.

"I viewed it from this point on as one involving major forces in a confrontation that could result in a second Korean war."

1735: The first F105s reached Osan.

1741: The sun set at Wonsan. Darkness fell 12 minutes later.

REDS STEP ABOARD

The boarders stepped across a little bit of sea between one of the P4s and the Pueblo. There were about a dozen of them dressed in dark green winter uniforms of the North Korean People's Army. The enlisted men had automatic rifles, the officers pistols.

As they walked across the deck, Bucher presented himself as the commanding officer. One of the North Koreans put a pistol to his head and ordered him to the pilot house. He went. Berens was there, holding the mahogany wheel so tightly his knuckles were white. The North Koreans ordered him and the others there to the fantail, then called Berens back. He stayed at the helm, a guard on either side.

The North Koreans rang up two-thirds speed. Bucher changed it back to one-third. He considered it was still his ship. He had not struck his flag. It was still flying. He was not sure whether the North Koreans would only search the Pueblo and leave. He had not resisted the boarding party—despite Navy Regulation 0730 forbidding search. If planes were actually winging his way, however, he had wanted his crew intact to overwhelm the boarders when the planes arrived. And he did not want continuing gunfire to leave his crew helpless should he be to flee the scene. And there were his orders: no war.

Slowly the Pueblo headed into Wonsan.

HOW MANY ABOARD?

By sign language the North Koreans asked Bucher how many men were aboard. Eighty-three. The number surprised them.

Below, executive officer Murphy walked out of his head between his cabin and the captain's stateroom. A North Korean guard came up, kicked him and shoved him up a ladder. He jabbed Murphy two times in the back and marched him to the fantail.

The senior communications chief from the Sod Hut, Ralph Bouden, made one last attempt to throw a box of papers over the side. A North Korean officer stopped him. He marched Bouden back to the Sod Hut. Bouden put down the box. If only he had a match, he thought.

Back on the fantail, the North Koreans were holding the crew at bayonet point and poking them with rifle butts. They were tearing sheets into strips for blindfolds.

BOUND, BLINDFOLDED
Some of the Americans cursed. One or two tried to jerk away. But they were bound and blindfolded.

St. down! the North Koreans ordered.

The men did.

A cold, gusty wind blew over the fantail. One guard stood on top of the Sod Hut, his machine gun trained down on the crew. There was a burst of bullets. The men squatted low. Nobody was hit.

Another guard glowered at the crew from a few feet away. A torpedo boat escorted a few yards ahead.

BAYONET AT BACK
A guard shoved Bucher, then pressed a bayonet to his back. The captain marched ahead of him into the radio shack. The transmitter was still on.

Disgruntled, it demanded a North Korean officer.

The captain refused.

The North Korean yanked out the antenna jacks and a guard

at the skipper out the door.

At gunpoint, the guard marched him to the after 50-caliber machine gun.

Take off the tarp, be ordered.

Lee Roy Hayes peeked under his blindfold and saw the captain wrestling with the canvas.

Bucher said he couldn't.

A guard slammed his pistol into the captain's neck.

GUN TARP FROZEN

The officer ordered one of the guards to try. He yanked, but the tarp was frozen. The Korean chipped at the ice.

It took him half an hour to get the canvas off.

By now, 30 to 40 minutes had passed since the North Koreans had come aboard.

They marched Bucher back to the pilot house. Berens was still at the helm, still at gunpoint.

MEN ORDERED FORWARD

They ordered Bucher to direct his crew forward from the fantail to the well deck. The captain glanced at the bayonets and rifles trained at his men, then ordered them forward.

Blindfolds were removed so the men could walk. Hayes noticed papers still burning in passageways, and he stepped over a bag full of publications outside the Sod Hut.

In the engine room, Hagenson remembered the Santa Claus suit for the Christmas party for the orphans in Yokosuka. The last time he had seen it earlier in the day the suit was awash on the deck. Now, he thought, it would probably end up in a North Korean museum. Baldridge, the corpsman, had torn off his insignia before the North Koreans boarded. Now he was trying to show that he was a medic by pointing to Red Cross signs on his gear.

SURGERY NEEDED

The North Koreans let him join the wounded. He tried to help Woelk, but couldn't. Then he tried to explain to the Koreans that Woelk needed surgery. They ignored him.

The soldiers ordered more speed. Bucher said the Pueblo was going as fast as she could. One-third speed was hardly top, and Bucher knew it. But he was still hoping the Air Force would arrive.

If so he would grab the mike and tell the men to attempt to regain control of the ship.

Then the Koreans ordered all-stop.

Below decks, the guards saw to it that engineers Goldman and Blansett answered the bells. The Pueblo came to a halt.

COLONEL STEPS ABOARD

Another torpedo boat backed down, and a second boarding party stepped onto the deck. It included a North Korean colonel with a scar from the top of his head to the nape of his neck—Col. Scar, the men later dubbed him.

With him was an interpreter who looked like Maximilian Schell. He became Max.

"Now they're in our country," said the interpreter. "They'll be tried by our laws."

"Turn over your knives and your guns!" he yelled.

Along with Col. Scar and Max came a civilian pilot to steer the ship into port.

Reluctantly, Berens lifted his hands from the wheel. They tied his wrists.

SUN GOING DOWN

As they marched him out of the pilot house and down a passageway, he noticed that the sun was going down. Then they blindfolded him.

Back on the well deck, Law whispered to the men. "Remember," he said. "You're only supposed to give your name, rate, service number and date of birth."

Stuart Russell, a psychology graduate from the University of Southern California, who was now a ship's cook, heard somebody else say the North Koreans had the crew's service records.

Col. Scar indicated he wanted to tour the ship. At bayonet point again, Bucher led him into the passageway where Hodges lay dying. He needs medical help, said the captain. No reply.

POINTED TO BLOOD

Col. Scar pointed to the blood, flesh and ashes. Had Bucher been trying to destroy his orders?

"This is where we make ice cream," Ber said.

For that, the guards grabbed him, and several of them kicked him in the back.

Then they toured the rest of the ship. The Sod Hut door was open. Bucher walked in—and saw the bags.

The bags he had told Lt. Harris to get rid of were still lying on the deck, still full.

ELECTRONIC SURPRISE

The Koreans were surprised, and even more surprised at the



LBJ Pondered Position, Kept Guns Holstered

elaborate accommodations for electronic equipment. Battered as it was, with dents from blows from fire axes and sledge hammers, most of it nearly pulverized, there was enough left to show what the space had contained.

A radio transmitter was still on. Card readers were open, but destroyed. The teletype was still humming.

Turn it off, Col. Scar demanded.

Bucher refused.

They hit him.

The colonel ordered him to gather papers jammed in the doorway and bring them into the hut. Here was a chance. Bucher still had his cigarette lighter. He'd set the papers on fire.

GUARDS GATHER PAPERS

But the colonel got suspicious. The guards held Bucher against a bulkhead and picked up the papers themselves.

As they marched him out, they closed the door. Silently, three locks clicked into place. Now it would take a blowtorch to open it.

Next stop was crew's berthing, then the laundry room. As he passed, Bucher noticed three holes from 57 millimeter shells near a passageway outside his stateroom.

The captain was ordered to sit outside his room between two guards, who hit him with rifle butts until Col. Scar came by and made them stop.

HODGES DEAD

Woelk was on the deck with one foot on a chair. Hodges had already died.

The North Koreans moved all the men below decks into forward berthing where it was warmer and searched them. They took their wallets and watches, occasionally their rings.

They let the captain keep his wrist watch and the black star-sapphire ring on his left hand. Later on, they took his wallet, and he never saw it again.

At 8:30 p.m. the captors tied up the Pueblo in Wonsan harbor. A North Korean hauled her colors down.

Meanwhile, back in Okinawa several hours earlier Lt. Gen. McKee had made a decision. His planes could not reach Wonsan until after nightfall from Osan. So he ordered them to stay there.

There were the only planes launched that day to aid the Pueblo—and the ones most distant. The 16 fighters in Japan

were in various stages of training configuration and would have taken four hours and 45 minutes to be equipped, armed, fueled and arrive over Wonsan.

It would have been too dark for them, too. There is a status of forces agreement between Japan and the United States by which the U.S. must ask Japan permission to use aircraft based there for combat. The request never came even if it had been decided that the planes were on a combat rather than a rescue mission—although Ambassador Alexis Johnson thought the Japanese would have said yes.

There were eight other U.S. jets available that day, the eight A4s and F4s of the Marine base at Iwakuni which were under Seventh Fleet command. Had they been notified, they would have had the fastest reaction time of all available aircraft that day—an estimated two hours and 40 to 50 minutes to Wonsan.

But they were never called. Word of the Pueblo did not reach the Marine base until early the next day, more than 12 hours after the ship had been taken.

NAVY SECRETARY LAST

There was a final footnote to a day of fumbling communications. The last high official in Washington to be notified the

Pueblo was lost reportedly was Paul Ignatius, the Secretary of the Navy.

McKee was asked afterwards whether he thought his aircraft could have saved the Pueblo.

"This is pure speculation," he said. "I think one of three things would have happened: we would have changed (the situation), I would have gotten my aircraft shot down or we would have started another war. I don't know which."

At 10:25 a.m. local time the morning after, the White House put out a hold order, directing all American planes and ships to keep at least 80 miles off the North Korean coast. That same morning Johnson met with Rusk, McNamara, Rostow, Richard Helms of the CIA, Undersecretary of State Nicholas deB. Katzenbach and several others.

NO HAWKS, NO DOVES

"On this one there were no hawks, no doves," said a man who was there. "It was unanimous. Apart from the danger of starting another war with North Korea, it was obvious the rescue attempt would almost certainly result in the immediate death of the Pueblo's crew."

Jim Leonard, the Korean country officer at the State Department, did not think retaliation would have started a war.

"I don't think North Korea would go to war without the assurance of Chinese and Russian support." And Kim Il Sung's relations with Peking and Moscow had not been cordial of late.

Nonetheless, Johnson did something he'd never done in South Vietnam: he called up the reserves, 14,787 Air Force and Navy men and 327 inactive planes. He also ordered aircraft escorts for all ELINT planes flying near North Korea and halted airborne ELINT missions along its coasts.

Codes were changed immediately. But the intelligence community worriedly asked itself how much equipment the Communists had taken. There was no sure way to know. One authority said loss of the ship was a "major catastrophe." Not all agreed.

OPINIONS DIFFER

"Even assuming we lost every bloody thing on board intact to the North Koreans, there is a great difference of opinion as to the damage from the loss of the ship," said Otis Pike. "I found this intriguing."

Evaluation of Lloyd Bucher was no easier. Many facts were unknown, but at least one was: he had given up the ship.

Back in the United States on the west coast it was still January 23 and the working day had just begun. Stella Hodges was listening to the radio when she heard. Her husband was at work in the lumber yard in Eugene when he heard. Far to the south, in San Diego, Rose Bucher was looking at the "Today" show on television in her suite at the big, lush Bahia Motor Hotel when she heard.

Hodges dropped his tools and raced home as fast as he could drive. Mrs. Hodges called their daughter, Sheila, in nearby Goshen and she came right over. When they heard a crewman had been fatally injured, they prayed it wasn't Duane. But Jesse Hodges had a premonition that the odds were much, much shorter than that, in fact, even.

SONS SENT TO SCHOOL

Rose Bucher had just sent her two teen-aged sons off to school. She had been living in the hotel for two months since her husband drove them down from Bremerton.

"Oh my God," she thought when she heard the news. She called her mother in Missouri and asked her to pray. Lt. Cmdr. Alan Hemphill, the friend and former shipmate of her husband's, hurried over to help. Several hours later she picked up her boys from school and told them.

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Nonetheless, Johnson did something he'd never done in South Vietnam: he called up the reserves, 14,787 Air Force and Navy men and 327 inactive planes. He also ordered aircraft escorts for all ELINT planes flying near North Korea and halted airborne ELINT missions along its coasts.

Codes were changed immediately. But the intelligence community worriedly asked itself how much equipment the Communists had taken. There was no sure way to know. One authority said loss of the ship was a "major catastrophe." Not all agreed.

"Even assuming we lost every bloody thing on board intact to the North Koreans, there is a great difference of opinion as to the damage from the loss of the ship," said Otis Pike. "I found this intriguing."

suit, U.S. vessels could have legally pursued the Korean ships up to the three-mile limit.

"I would say the rules were such that they would go right ahead and attack and they would worry about how somebody interpreted them later," said Sharp. But going into Wonsan when hot pursuit was not involved was a different matter. Temperatures were already rising. The North Koreans massed 400 jets along the DMZ. MIG pilots were overhead talking to their bases: "Where's the Enterprise? Where's the Enterprise?"

ADVICE: COOL IT

"My strong advice to North Korea is to cool it," said Secretary of State Dean Rusk. That was also the President's advice to his commanders. "We are not going to shoot from the hip," he told the American people.

Her ensign now a North Korean trophy, her engines now silent, the USS Pueblo lay jutting inertly at her mooring lines now fast to a pier in an alien and hostile land.

Aboard, 75 officers and men of the U.S. Navy tried in the forward berthing compartment to peek beneath their blindfolds, to listen for a telling sound, to shift position and ease the throbbing in their bound wrists. Below, three engineers exchanged mute glances while their guard stood over them with machine-guns cocked and ready.

The guard barked something at Ensignman Blansett. Blansett looked at him querosely. The guard smashed his fist in the sailor's jaw and sent him reeling. He turned to Ensignman Gerald Hagenson, shouted, kicked him, struck him in the face and knocked his glasses crashing to the deck.

DOWN THE GANGWAY

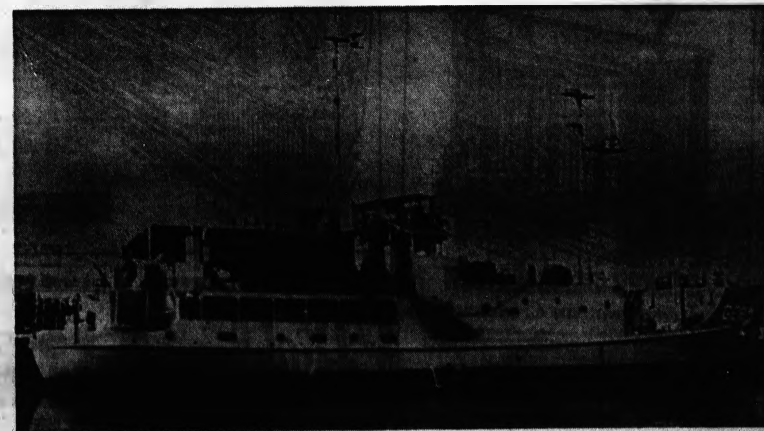
Above, the soldiers prodded their captives out of the berthing space and shoved and kicked them in a long stumbling line down the gangway. A guard discovered a knife in Roy Maggard's pocket and beat him viciously. Wendell Leach moved too slowly and a rifle butt jarred loose his teeth.

The guard in the engine room motioned the three men up the ladder with his machinegun. Blansett went last. As he left, he kicked a switch which turned out every light on the ship. The guard slugged Blansett and made him turn them back on.

The last American to leave the ship, bound and blindfolded, was the captain.

The guards herded the crew down a street toward four waiting buses. Word of the capture must have preceded the ship's arrival, for a thousand or more North Koreans had gathered to view the captives. Lloyd Bucher got a look at them when his blindfold slipped and was appalled if not terrified. Men shouted and shook their fists. Women shrieked and spat at the sailors. Children mimed. A squad of soldiers tried to restrain the mob, knocked some roughly to the ground when their thrusts came too close.

Down the hysterical corridor of hate two North Korean soldiers bore Steven Woelk on his bloodied litter, jostling and bumping through the night. Several times they dropped him. When he groaned, they struck him. At length they shoved him and the rest aboard the buses where they were finally safe from the mob but not from their own fears—and not from the rage of the guards, who continued to slap and kick them as they sat in the darkness of their blindfolds and the helplessness of their bonds.



Pueblo, Ensign Lowered, Lies Moored in Wonsan

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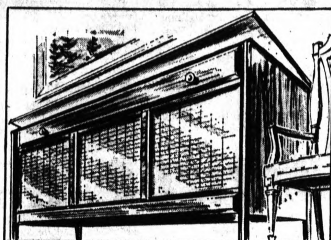
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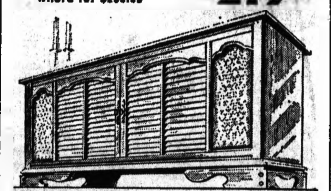
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Solid state stereo hi-fi combined with FM-AM. Hi-fi stereo radio,
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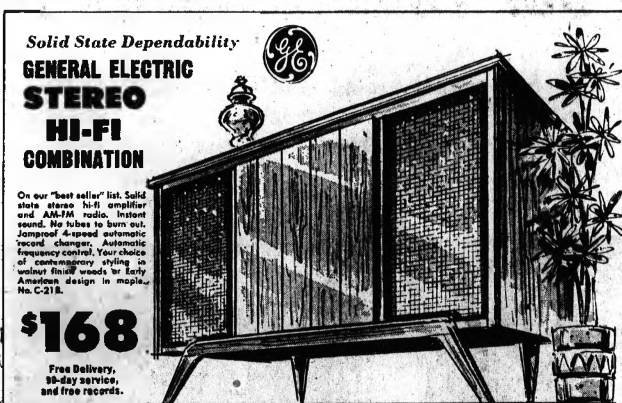
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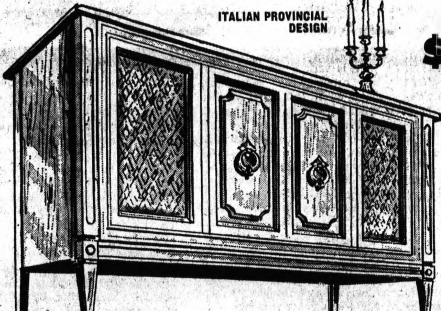
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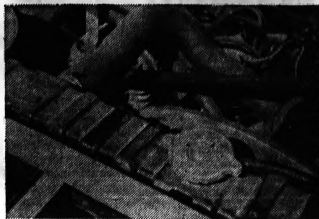
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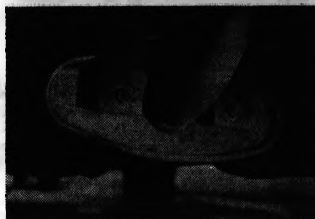
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Get your ignition system
GO FOR WINTER



Get your electrical system
GO FOR WINTER



Carefree in a Car that is Cared For!

Know the secure feeling when your car has been properly tuned, serviced and made ready for winter driving. The Pontiac Press, in this section, gives you driving tips for winter weather . . . suggestions on the proper services a car needs to assure you of easy starts, warm travel and dependability for safe journeys.



Pack-up-and-Go! Winter driving now becomes exciting, adventurous and enjoyable. There are many places to go and things to do . . . Ski Areas, Snowmobile Trails, Fishing Camps, Winter Vacation Spots. Do them all in your car that has been serviced to "Take Winter Driving" to its limits.

Just think. Seeke anticipates a winter fun-quest and all the loads will be kept in your car. You may be sure Seeke has had her car cared for to make winter travel easier. Seeke got YOUR car ready for winter.

Winter Automobile Safety Begins With S

Winter safety begins with S — five of them in fact. The National Safety Council lists the following as indispensable to safe winter operation:

- Set yourself by having your car ready for winter.
- See by keeping windshield, windows and light clean.
- Start with a gentle touch, don't spin wheels.
- Steer steadily, increase following distance, watch for temperature traps.
- Stop by pumping brakes.

In preparing a car for winter, the Council recommends the following: Replace worn tires since they have lost ability to grip icy or snow-covered roads. Check brakes since uneven pulling on brakes can put you into a skid. Make sure windshield wiper blades are not worn and the blade arm pressure is tight. Check wiper solution and defroster operation.

Exhaust condition is more vital in winter when car win-

dows are usually closed. So inspect muffler and exhaust pipes for leaks. Check the battery and ignition system which get more severe tests in winter.

Carry shovel, sand and traction mats to help you out of emergency situations.

FOLLOW ADVICE

Since winter darkness and snow or ice put a premium on good visibility, follow this advice:

Before starting out make sure all windows are free of ice or

snow. Don't forget to clean the hood and top since blowing snow from these areas can obstruct vision. Don't start off until there is enough heat in the car to prevent condensation that can fog up windows.

Use your lights at low beam at dusk, in rain or snow or in gloomy weather. Keep windows especially clean at this time of year, washing them frequently inside and out with a mixture of water and windshield antifreeze solution.

When pulling away on slippery streets use the gas pedal gently.

BAND HELPFUL

Start off in drive in automatic transmission cars and in second gear with manual transmission if traction is poor.

If you can't get sufficient traction, place sand, a metal mat or carpeting under both rear wheels. Letting air out of the tires does not do enough good to offset the extra wear they'll be getting.

Be extra cautious on bridges or in shady areas since they are more likely to be icy when other road areas are clear.

KEEP DISTANCE

Lastly, follow other cars at twice the distance you normally do in good weather. This will enable you to stop safely if the car ahead gets into trouble.

Word of Caution: Watch Weather

This is advice for automation available from stations everywhere. It means knowing in advance not only what weather conditions may be tomorrow, but what they are like in the area toward which the motorist is headed on a longer than "just about town" trip.

When on a trip, one should have no difficulty in picking up broadcasts from stations in areas toward which the motorist is traveling.

In addition to call letters they usually identify the city from which they are broadcasting.

Winter Roads Take Toll on Car's Wiring

Motorists who look for the end of hard starting trouble during warm spells may be in for an unpleasant surprise. For the ravages of winter driving may hit a critical area, the wiring. As a result, not enough current reaches the spark plugs.

Another cause of wiring deterioration is corona. Corona performance erratic. All this is a magnetic field surrounding the wiring and is caused by high-tension current surging through the wiring.

This magnetic field is so strong that it breaks down the surrounding oxygen, converting it into ozone.

ATTACKS INSULATION

Ozone attacks the insulation and after a period of time destroys the wiring's usefulness. Even a slight interruption of full power can cut engine power greatly. The ignition system builds an original 13 volts power into a possible 35,000 volts.

So a leakage of one volt at an early ignition stage can cost up to 2,500 volts by the time the spark plugs are reached.

To get maximum effectiveness from ignition wiring, keep it free from dirt, oil and grease. All terminals should be inspected periodically for corrosion and for proper connections.

CAUSES FOR CRACKS

Cracks in wiring insulation or corroded terminals can affect engine performance or even cause complete breakdowns. There are several causes for the cracks and corrosion, especially in older cars.

Excessive oil, grease or atmospheric conditions can cause them.

BRAKING DISTANCE IN FEET			
PER CENT IMPROVEMENT	REGULAR TIRES	STUDDED SNOW TIRES (year used)	ON GLASS ICE AT 25 MPH
-1% BETTER	120	119	118
13% BETTER	120	107	106
16% BETTER	120	104	103
17% BETTER	120	103	102
31% BETTER	120	84	83
50% BETTER	120	60	59
13% BETTER	120	107	106
37% BETTER	120	77	76

Tips to Reduce Car Theft Risk

Every 45 seconds an automobile is stolen somewhere in the United States.

According to the Federal Bureau of Investigation figures, 700,000 automobiles are stolen in this country annually, making car theft the greatest national crime against personal property.

It is a crime, statistics show, which has increased 101 per cent since 1960.

Safety authorities suggest

motorists take certain precautions to reduce auto theft risk.

ADVICE TO DRIVERS

They advise drivers to:

- Lock your car doors and ignition every time you park.
- Professional thieves are adept at breaking into locked cars, but locked ignition and doors do deter "joy riders" looking for a car they can jump into and drive off. Also, lock doors when parking in front of your home or in your driveway. More than

half of car thefts take place in residential areas.

- If possible, park in a well-trafficked, lighted area.
- In pay lots, take keys with you, if permitted.
- Remember not to leave packages or clothing in plain view in your parked car. Police say many thieves, bent first on car pilfering, also decided to steal the automobile.
- Don't keep registrations or other vital documents in the car or in your glove box.

The motorist unfortunate enough to have had his car stolen has a good chance of getting it back.

FBI records show that nationally 96 per cent of stolen cars are recovered.

A sobering statistic, however, is this fact: On the average, a recovered stolen car suffered damage of \$200 and in many instances cars were so badly damaged or "stripped" they had to be sold as junk.



The Man To Know When You're On The Go . . . Is A Member of I G O

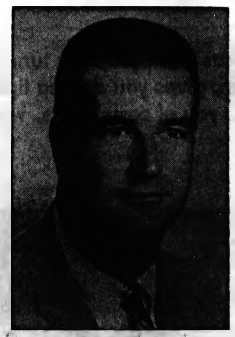


1970 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-DOOR HARDTOP

There is no substitute for quality and experience. Your collision garage displaying the I G O shield signifies that only the finest, quality products, factory endorsed parts and the services of skilled craftsmen are combined to give you a better job at no additional cost. BE SURE . . . BE SAFE . . . Drive in to the garage displaying the I G O shield.

There's an I G O collision garage near you . . .

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**Got Trouble?
Solve It Here**

A black and white illustration of a person wearing a cap and overalls, leaning over the hood of a car. They are using a diagnostic tool connected to the engine. A control panel with a gauge and a light is visible on the right side of the illustration.

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88¢

Car Lights Can Be a Problem

Driver May Not Know if They Don't Work



How long has it been since someone made a left turn in front of you without signaling? Probably not since yesterday.

You snarled at him for not using his turn signals. But did it occur to you that maybe his turn signals were out of order, and he didn't even know it?

Incidentally, are yours working? For some reason, we seem to know less about what lights are working on our cars than about anything else. When you hit the brake pedal, do you really know whether or not your brake lights turn on?

How many drivers have mumbled to themselves about you recently? Burned-out lights account for most discrepancies in reports from diagnostic centers around the country.

HEADLIGHTS MISAIMED

Even the driver whose lights all burn like blazes may have his lighting problems, too. Improperly aimed headlights. This is the driver who appears to have his high beams on as he heads your way. But your up-and-down flash warning finds that those were his low beams blinding you — aimed too high.

Meanwhile, there is someone else groping along, unable to see because his lights — at least one of them — has drooped so low it can't light the road that lies ahead.

Drooped. That's the term. For headlights can do just that, even if it is barely perceptible to you. But they are adjustable devices which mechanics can keep aimed where they should be aimed.

Too high, too low, or too much to one side or another, and a driver is temporarily blinded, for all intents and purposes.

6-MONTH CHECK

The adjustment should be checked every six months. If your man is properly equipped, he will have an electronic checker to keep you right on the beam.

It will tell him if your beams are up to power, too. Headlamps can lose their brilliance after a while.

Whether your lights are out, drooping or crossed, they are trouble for you if they are not up to snuff. Better have them checked now.

Road Safety Concern of State Group

Traffic Safety for Michigan (TSM) is a statewide organization supported by Michigan business and industry that studies traffic problems and recommends specific proposals to Michigan's administration and legislature.

Oakland County sponsors are General Motors Corp. and Pontiac State Bank.

TSM finances the only statewide mass media educational campaign on a continuing basis. In the present year, 42 public service radio spots have been distributed to 85 stations on such subjects as yielding the right-of-way, speed, alcohol, seat and shoulder restraints and the growing problem of drivers running off the road.

With TSM funding and guidance, the Michigan Jaycees consisting of some 12,000 young men in more than 150 communities, made traffic safety their number one project for this year.

Their "Operation Safe Driver" program consists of some 28 projects which could be undertaken locally. This program so impressed the national Jaycees leadership that they are considering it as a nationwide program for next year.

Time for a Check

Coolant Rusty, Dirty?

The next time you're adding water to your car's radiator, take a close look at the color of the coolant already in the system. If it's rusty or dirty, better have your service attendant check your car's cooling system.

Rusty, dirty-looking water in the radiator could warn that the radiator hose is damaged and flaking, possibly clogging the cooling system. And radiator hose failure can result in serious engine damage.

Murky-looking water could also signal that the radiator cap probably is no longer holding its rated pressure. Again, you'll not want to tempt fate by allowing your car's sophisticated engine to operate under less than its recommended pressure.

Or, it could be that the thermostat is not opening at the proper temperature — and this, too, could lead to major engine repair bills.

Rusty coolant is a warning to you that something is wrong in the cooling system, and the whole system should quickly be inspected.

A Penny Spent May Save Life

A tip to car owners — invest a Lincoln penny in your family's future. Why a Lincoln head penny? Insert a penny head first into the treadgrooves of each tire.

If the head of "honest Abe" can be seen, the tire has worn to a dangerous point and should be replaced.

Extra Weight Bad

Motorists who put extra weight in the trunk of their car for winter driving may do more harm than good. Extra weight disturbs the over-all stability of a car and tends to lift the front end off the road surface.

Why Send Good Money After Bad . . . Trying To Keep The Old Jalopy Running?

Put It Into A New, Wide-Track Pontiac or Tempest. You'll Be Money Ahead.



Why fight a losing battle, especially with a Michigan Winter just ahead, when you can start out with confidence every day in a smart, fast, reliable car, new or used.

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How to Improve Price

Selling Old Faithful?

Are you thinking about selling your car yourself rather than trading? There are a few things you can do to help Old Faithful sell quicker and for a better price.

Your prospective customers will be much more aware of certain idiosyncrasies which you have learned to live with but which might not cost much to fix.

Worn carpeting, for example, can be covered with attractive contour floor mats for a few dollars.

One thumping tire might be replaced with your good spare. This creates a much better driving impression and ought to be down anyway.

A noisy muffler or a rattling engine, things you may have been planning to take care of, can make the big difference between sale and no sale. Especially if your prospect has been shopping good cars in your price range.

INVEST IN REPAIRS

Maybe you have become accustomed to compensating for slightly loose steering or slightly grabbing brakes. Don't try to sell your car in this condition! You might lose your customer and your car — in a

person selling it. The cost is peanuts.

This is not to say you should go overboard in fixing up to sell. Some people have learned, to their dismay, that a cheap dent repair or inadequate paint job can actually work against them.

Shabby paint is much easier on the eye than a poor paint job which often makes a prospective buyer wary of possible accident repair that he thinks you are trying to cover up.

LITTLE THINGS

Use discretion and you will see good returns on your presale investment. Think how you would feel about it if you were buying the car. Does it look as if somebody cares? Is the interior clean? You can take care of this yourself with special upholstery cleaners available at your auto supply store. And a professional vacuuming at your service station will help matters considerably.

With everything up to snuff, you ought to be able to sell the car much more quickly than if you had not invested a little money and some of your own time in it.

In fact, you might decide to keep it.

Traffic Safety Group Hailed

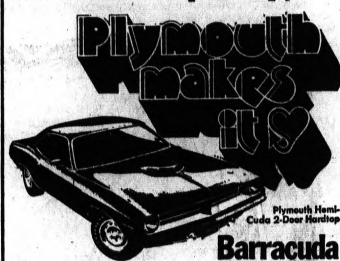
The Federation of Safety Organizations, a Michigan traffic safety group, has gained the reputation of being one of the top organizations of its kind in the nation.

The federation has been praised by the U.S. Transportation Department for its unity, aggressiveness and assistance to public officials.

The organization consists of all staffed local safety councils, including several from Oakland County.

For 1970, the shape is set OAKLAND CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

If you want a car that lays it down for others to pick up,



The same old thing doesn't make it. Barracuda makes it. The Motion Makers make it. Your Plymouth Dealer, the man in motion, making it with Barracuda. Lower. High-back, oil-vinyl bucket seats. Floor-mounted shift lever. All new, all different. Barracuda lays it down. The others try to pick it up. They don't make it. Plymouth makes it. Fresh for 1970. The Motion Makers will show you how.

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GOODYEAR

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BRAKE RELINE

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GOODYEAR APPRECIATES CUSTOMERS

4-WHEEL COMPLETE BRAKE REBUILD

GOOD \$49*

Econo-lining will last 1 year or 10,000 miles

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- Rugged, heavy duty brake lining for all four wheels — bonded or riveted
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- Adjust all 4 brakes and road test
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BRAKE RELINE GUARANTEE — If Goodyear installed brake relines should wear out before the time or mileage indicated, the installing Goodyear Service Store will, upon surrender of the original invoice, supply new linings and other parts necessary at no charge. You pay only for labor.

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GUARANTEED AGAINST FAILURE due to road hazards (except repeatable punctures or from defects in materials or workmanship for the life of the original tread). In case of failure, Wards will exchange tire for a new one, charging only that portion of the current price (plus Federal Excise Tax) equivalent to the percent of tread used.

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NATIONWIDE SERVICE. Guarantees handled at any Wards Retail or Catalog store.

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TIRE
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PRICE**

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Glasbelt WTO for mileage

Wide oval footprint, fiber glass belts and a polyester cord body combine for greater mileage and better all-around performance. Guaranteed against tread wearout for a full 39 months. Save!

TUBELESS *WHITE- WALL SIZES	PRICE EACH	2ND TIRE ONLY	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
D70-14	\$34*	\$17*	2.24
E70-14	\$36*	\$18*	2.33
F70-14	\$38*	\$19*	2.44
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*With trade-in tire off your car.

Power Grip WTO for snow

NEW STEEL WHEELS, STUDS AVAILABLE

The drift buster—a truly fine snow tire! Extra-deep traction bars dig in and pull out of snow. You get quieter riding. 36-month guarantee against tread wearout.

TUBELESS *WHITE- WALL SIZES	REGULAR PRICE EACH	2ND TIRE ONLY	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
D70-14	\$33*	\$16.50*	2.24
E70-14	\$35*	\$17.50*	2.33
F70-14	\$37*	\$18.50*	2.44
F70-15	\$38*	\$19*	2.50
G70-14	\$39*	\$19.50*	2.59
G70-15	\$40*	\$20*	2.69
H70-15	\$43*	\$21.50*	2.85

*No trade-in required

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Reduce movement of car springs caused by dips, bumps, emergency stops! Deluxe shocks give you a velvety ride.

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If battery is found defective and will not hold a charge (117000 replacement within 90 days of purchase). 120 After 90 days Wards will replace the battery, charging you a pre-rated amount of the current no-trade-in selling price for each month from date of purchase.

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Riverside®

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MOST FORDS,
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Dynamic safety special — Wards Riverside® shocks installed and a complete front-end alignment! For greater riding comfort.

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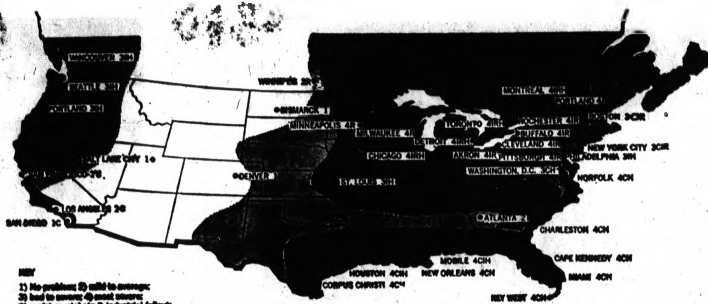


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WINTER WEATHER — There are few areas in the United States or Canada that are immune from corrosion caused by winter weather. Areas depicted in dark gray have the most severe problem. Lighter shades of

gray have trouble of progressively less severity. White areas are relatively corrosion-free. Polluted or salt air takes a heavy toll of car bodies as do salt and other types of chemicals on roads.

Car Corrosion Loss Seen Climbing

The U.S. Department of Commerce reports that corrosion loss in the United States is estimated at \$10 billion annually and, perhaps 50 per cent of this loss is in the automotive field. It appears this figure is on the rise.

One of the contributing factors is current vehicle body design.

This, along with industrial fallout and air pollution, moist and salty coastal air, road chemicals, heated garages, snow and just plain water — the principal causes of rust and corrosion — points toward continuing rust problems for car and truck owners throughout the U.S.

Although auto companies spend millions of dollars each year on rust preventives, an estimated 30 per cent of all buyers still get additional aftermarket rust protection for their cars and trucks.

In the past few years, the manufacturers have stepped up their use of rust-inhibiting primers either with a spray application or dip. Use of galvanized steel, zinc and aluminum coatings have also increased.

But, body design, in itself, an ever-changing necessity, aggravates the problem as certain design features are conducive to corrosion.

Often those curving lines attractive to the eye lead to confined, poorly ventilated areas in which moisture and dirt can accumulate.

And, it is now an accepted fact that most rust begins from the inside, rather than from the outside as had been the popularly accepted theory.

Salt, either from the air in coastal regions or from de-icing chemicals, has often been felt to be the principal culprit in speeding up rust destruction.

However, recent studies, such as those conducted by the Ontario Highway Department, are specifically reporting that "atmosphere pollution rather than salt is shaping up as the

real villain in the rusting of automobiles."

Over New York City alone, almost 600,000 tons of sulfur dioxide is in the air and a simple rain contributes to form dilute acids which accelerate the natural tendency of steel to rust. In fact, pure water itself has been found to be more corrosive than certain salt solutions.

Heated garages, where solid ice or snow on a vehicle is turned into a liquid state in the melting process, also are rust inducing.

Besides the obvious liability to a vehicle's looks and resale value, auto rust also is becoming an increasing safety problem.

The Society of Automobile Engineers (SAE) has said that the natural tendency of steel to rust, in fact, pure water itself has been found to be more corrosive than certain salt solutions.

Frequent car washes as well as commercial rustproofing can help fight deterioration and add value to a car at trade-in time.

Wipers Are Important

One of the major oil companies recently announced the results of an inspection program involving thousands of its customers' cars.

An alarming statistic revealed was that eight out of 10 of the cars tested had unsafe windshield wipers.

Why such a high rate of bad wipers? Probably because most of us pay very little attention to them until we have to use them. Then it is inconvenient to have them replaced. And after the rain, we forget about the wipers until we have to use them again.

Why unsafe? Because oncoming headlights are magnified in the smear caused by streaking wipers. Because in a downpour, worn wipers will not clear your windshield properly. You need every inch of your windshield, clean and clear, if you are to drive safely.

WASHER FLUID

Equally frightening is the rude awakening to the fact that you are out of washer fluid when your windshield has been splattered with mud. When this happens, even the best wiper blades can cause smears that cause accidents.

All wiper blades dry out eventually and become hard, due to exposure to sun, wind and oily road film; so you cannot expect to get longer life from your wipers just because you don't use them much. They

will deteriorate anyway over a period of time, and a hard blade is just as ineffective as a worn one.

Don't wait until you can't see out to realize you should have wiper arms are needed. They investigated new wiper blades went out, too.

Renew The Looks Of Your 1st or 2nd Car With Our Custom Enamel Paint Job! Guaranteed To Give You 100% Satisfaction. We Use 100% DuPont Materials

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BODY REPAIR — A twist in time with a spray paint gun is likely to save some expensive repairs later. By taking care of minor nicks, scratches and dents as soon as they

become noticeable, a motorist can avoid premature deterioration of his car's body. All of which makes the car more valuable at trade-in time.

Paint Care Extends Auto Life

Have you recently taken a really good look at the finish on your car?

Studies by leading automotive service magazines found three out of every four cars are in need of body repair and/or touch-up work.

When checking your car, chances are you'll find finish defects ranging from minor stone-nicks to more sizeable scratches, scrapes or dents.

Close examination may even produce evidence of more serious damage with rust appearing in the rocker panels, lower portion of fenders, or at other points.

This time of year is an especially important one to make needed repairs. For winter road conditions take a harsh toll of car bodies.

COSTS MONEY

Regardless of the origination or extent of the present damage, it's costing you money every day it goes unattended.

Once paint is chipped away and bare metal is exposed, corrosive action begins and will continue to grow until arrested and eliminated by repair.

Metal deterioration can also occur from beneath the car. This usually goes undetected until rust appears on the outside surface after corroding the metal behind. (Undercoating will, in most cases, prevent the start of this latter form of corrosion).

In either case, the longer the damage is neglected, the more extensive and time consuming the repair becomes, thus increasing your repair bill.

Once you're ready for repairs,

your next and most important step is to locate a reputable auto body repair and refinishing shop — one that has adequate facilities, modern equipment, and experienced personnel to do the job.

SHOP QUALIFICATIONS

Such a shop will have ample parking and work space, modern metal working tools, quality spray equipment, spray booth with proper exhaust for dust-free paint jobs, forced dry (infrared) equipment for drying fresh paint in minutes as opposed to hours with air dry, and factory-trained spray operators.

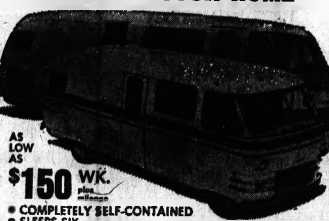
A shop with these qualifications can assure you of a first-rate, professional job in the shortest possible time.

Don't settle for a 50 per cent job at a bargain basement price from a shop that has makeshift facilities. It'll probably cost you more in the long run through costly rework at a later date.

When the original beauty has been restored to your car, don't be misled into believing it to be permanent. New damage is likely to occur at some future date and corrosion will once again attempt its ugly deed.

Periodic checks and continuous, proper maintenance are your only assurance of prolonging the original finish life. Do this faithfully and you'll derive the many benefits from owning, driving, trading or selling a clean, rust-free car.

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• COMPLETELY SELF-CONTAINED
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MIX 'N MATCH TIRES YOUR CHOICE REGULAR OR SNOW

\$16

Whitewalls
\$3 extra
Plus F.E.T.

Deluxe mud and snow or safety custom tires

4-ply nylon cord mud and snow tires give deep gripping action. No trade-in required. Safety Custom 4-ply tires give you a smooth ride. Buy now and all you have to say is "Charge it".

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Plus
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Traction Plus snow tires or Premium Plus tires

4-ply nylon cord snow tires are fortified with polybutadiene compound. 4-ply premium Plus whitewall tires. Nylon cord body is up to 53% stronger than our lower priced tires. Save!

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Plus
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New 2 + 2 snow tires or Performance Plus tires

Premium traction 2 plus 2 snow tires feature 2 plies of fiber glass and 2 plies polyester cord for good traction. Performance Plus whitewalls give long wear and a smooth ride.

Steel tire studs give you positive traction

Positive traction even under glare ice conditions. With purchase of snow tire.

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Lifetime wheel balancing for the life of the tread

We balance, rotate 5 tires. Rebalance and reroate as needed.

5 wheels for 6.99

DELUXE MUD AND SNOW TIRES

SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.
450-15	16.00	1.81
450-15	16.00	2.06
450-15	16.00	2.19
450-15	16.00	2.32
450-15	16.00	2.45
450-15	16.00	2.58
450-15	16.00	2.71
450-15	16.00	2.84
450-15	16.00	2.97
450-15	16.00	3.10
450-15	16.00	3.23
450-15	16.00	3.36
450-15	16.00	3.49
450-15	16.00	3.62
450-15	16.00	3.75
450-15	16.00	3.88

TRACTION PLUS SNOW TIRES

SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.
450-15	24.00	1.81
450-15	24.00	2.06
450-15	24.00	2.19
450-15	24.00	2.32
450-15	24.00	2.45
450-15	24.00	2.58
450-15	24.00	2.71
450-15	24.00	2.84
450-15	24.00	2.97
450-15	24.00	3.10
450-15	24.00	3.23
450-15	24.00	3.36
450-15	24.00	3.49
450-15	24.00	3.62
450-15	24.00	3.75
450-15	24.00	3.88

PREMIUM TRACTION 2 PLUS 2 SNOW TIRES

SIZE	PRICE	
F8-14	27.00	2.41
78-14	29.00	2.54
F78-14	29.00	2.54
F78-15	29.00	2.62
G78-14	29.00	2.66
G78-15		

Bridge Tricks From Jacobys

By OSWALD & JAMES JACOBY

South led the opening club and went up with dummy's king before coming around to his king. In the vain hope that West had then he laid down his ace of the ace. East won and returned spades. West showed out but a club to dummy's queen.

We approve of the quick play at trick three and of the long study South gave the hand before leading to trick five. Eventually he played dummy's jack of diamond and ruffed East's queen with the three of trumps.

His next two plays were the ace of hearts and a low heart to the jack. Then he discarded his last club on the 10 of diamonds and a high heart on the nine, while East had to continue to follow suit. Now came the fifth diamond. East was down to trumps and chose to ruff with the nine. Not that it did him any good.

South overruffed, ruffed his last heart with the queen of trumps and showed his hand.

It was beautifully played after the initial mistake, since it required a combination of perfect timing, plus a lot of good luck, to salvage the slam from the wreckage, but any really good player would have made the hand with no trouble at all.

The really good player would have led the three of trumps to dummy's queen at trick two. West would have shown out but South would have had no trouble picking up the trump suit. He would simply lead trumps twice from dummy, covering East's played card each time.

♥-CARD Sense

Q-The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♥	Pass	2♠
Pass	3♥	Pass	3♠
Pass	3NT	Pass	7

You, South, hold:

♠AK876 ♥A2 ♣3 ♦AK754

What do you do now?

A-Bid four hearts. The hand should play better there than in no-trump. Your alternate call is a pass. A further black suit bid would be bad.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding three no-trump, your partner has bid four clubs over your three spades. What do you do now?

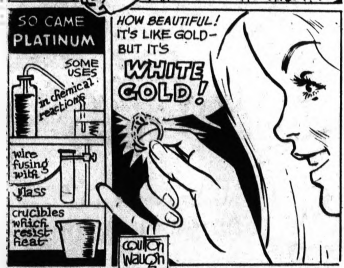
Answer Tomorrow

THE BETTER HALF

West	North	East	South
Pass	2♠	Pass	2♥
Pass	3♠	Pass	4NT
Pass	5♠	Pass	6♠

Opening lead—♠10

Junior Editors Quiz on PLATINUM



QUESTION: Why is platinum so precious?

ANSWER: When the Spanish conquistadors were exploring their captured South American territory in 1750, they found grains of something that looked like a heavy metal in the sand of the Pinto River in Peru.

From the name they gave this metal, Platina del Pinto, came our modern word platinum. The conquistadores were hypnotized with the idea of finding gold. They had no idea that their Platina del Pinto was actually more valuable than gold.

The heavy metal platinum is used in many ways in modern laboratories. Its great value is that it is resistant to corrosion by other chemicals. Being able to resist the powerful acids, it is often used to make crucibles or containers for chemical processes.

Platinum wire expands and contracts at the same rate as glass, so is often used to seal wires inside glass tubes and so on. In jewelry, platinum has an exquisite luster and silvery brilliance, which makes it highly desirable.

Although rather soft, various alloys can be added to harden it, without losing its natural beauty.

(You can win \$10 cash plus AP's handsome World Yearbook if your question, mailed on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper, is selected for a prize.)

Astrological Forecast

For Wednesday

BUSINESS (Nov. 11-12): Hints of a recovery in the stock market. But today there are some signs of a rebound.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accident this afternoon as you have a special request. Tonight is marked by overtime, and you will see recognition. Key is to be thorough and dedicated.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Good inner aspect today coincides with long-range plans. This week, rather than worrying about your SAGITTARIUS investment, could provide inspiration.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Money and new acquaintances. It is to do with them. Be diplomatic. But insist on answers.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Accident on the road and a chance to do something important to your welfare. Stress maturity. Be realistic.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): There is pressure. But it is the kind you enjoy. It is challenges and a chance to show off special abilities. Best. Prepare. Take care.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Favorable moon aspect coincides with romantic interests. Married or single, you will have a chance with a new girl. This is an excellent time to begin learning your own style.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Bank problems should be faced. Especially good for making decisions regarding real estate, real money. Don't forget to remember your new girl. This is an excellent time to begin learning your own style.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Ideas can depend upon inner conviction. Account on the part of your neighbors. Don't be dissatisfied by these if little to little.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Spotlight on what you own - what your potential is for greater gain. You have opportunity to make valuable contacts. Perhaps through social affair. Be alert.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Moon in the sign of the goat. You will see change in appearance. You become an important figure in the life of others. Change in appearance. You become an important figure in the life of others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Much of what you do is for the benefit of others. You will always live up to your word. You will always live up to your word.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You will see change in appearance. You become an important figure in the life of others. Change in appearance. You become an important figure in the life of others.

IF WEDNESDAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you will always live up to your word. You will always live up to your word.

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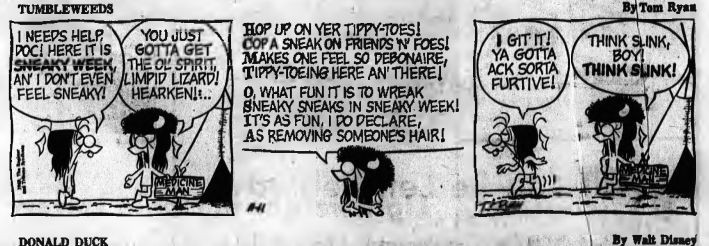
State Ed Board Resets Meeting

LANSING (UPI) — The State Board of Education has canceled the regular meeting scheduled for today and tomorrow and rescheduled it for next week as a result of the death of board member Leroy Augenstein.

The meeting will be held the evening of Nov. 18 and all day Nov. 19.



CAMPUS CLATTER



Road Toll Is Cause for Concern

By JOHN A. VOLPE
United States Secretary
of Transportation

Traffic deaths on American highways reached an all-time high last year of nearly 55,000. Even more grim is the prospect of rising death tolls. It is estimated that at least a quarter million persons will die on our highways in the next four years, reaching a total in 1972 of two million deaths since 1960.

Highway injuries — some 10,000 per day — exceed by ten times all violent criminal acts combined, including homicides, armed robbery, rape, riot, and assault, and rob society of nearly as many productive working years as heart disease, and more than are lost to cancer and stroke.

The dimensions of the problem extend beyond the death and injury tolls, for highway of almost \$15 billion in 1968 — an average of \$291 for every American family.

To stem this tide, the states and the Federal Government have made an effort to encourage safety on the highways through safer cars, safer drivers, and safer roads.

A LIFE A YEAR

It is a proven fact that for every five miles of interstate highways we complete we save people one life per year on a continuing basis. Yet deaths on highways are increasing, though walking away unharmed from

at a less rapid pace per 100,000 miles driven than in the past. We now have to educate the driver and insure improvement in the safety of the vehicles themselves if our efforts to significantly reduce death and injury are to pay off.

Specific countermeasures taken by the U.S. Department of Transportation under the Highway Safety and Auto Safety Act have produced substantial improvements, and in some cases, breakthroughs in highway and auto safety. However, other factors compound the problem. One of these is alcohol, the use of which by drivers and pedestrians is a factor in some 25,000 deaths and a total of at least 800,000 crashes in the United States each year.

SPEED FACTOR

Another is the fact that the number of vehicle miles being driven at high speeds is increasing.

This rise in speed itself does not, "cause" more accidents. Excessive speed, improper use of alcohol, vehicle defects, the increase in vehicles, and miles traveled, plus many other factors are undoubtedly associated with crash involvement rates.

Encouraging is the fact that people in late model vehicles that meet Federal safety standards are — more and more — walking away unharmed from

crashes that they would not have survived in cars built before the standards became effective.

Safety standards for newly manufactured vehicles, such as energy absorbing steering wheels, high penetration-resistant windshields, lap safety belts and upper torso restraints, have separately and combined started to produce substantial savings.

However, new vehicles account for only about 10 per cent of all vehicles in use, and it will not be until the mid-1980's that those manufactured after the initial safety features became mandatory (January 1968) will replace almost all older vehicles.

Consequently a major contributing factor to rising death tolls is the state of repair of vehicles in use today. About half of the cars in use are estimated to be deficient in one or more aspects of safety performance. These deficiencies are due primarily to normal deterioration with use and improper maintenance.

HARD TO DOCUMENT

Occasionally, they are the result of inadequate initial design, or faulty construction. But the precise role of this factor in the overall problem is more difficult to document than the role of alcohol or the speed-crash survivability relationship. There is evidence, however, that supports the commonsense



JOHN A. VOLPE

belief that poor brakes and other unsafe mechanical conditions do have a deleterious effect on safety.

Most attempts at establishing an association between the safety condition of motor vehicles and accident death rates have been limited to the statistical correlation of motor vehicle inspection and death rates, and the findings strongly suggest that inspection tends to reduce accidents or deaths.

The authors of one report speculate that if, between 1948 and 1968, all states had vehicle death rates as low as the states with mandatory motor vehicle inspections systems, over 158,000 Americans would not have died in motor vehicle accidents.

Storing Packages on Rear Shelf of Auto a Danger

Only a handful of professional athletes ever know the terror of stopping a Bobby Hull slap shot or ducking a high inside fastball thrown by Bob Gibson.

Hull can shoot the puck at about 100 miles per hour and Gibson can throw a hard one at about the same speed.

But unless the average car owner is careful, he could learn of these experiences the hard way.

Take the case of a one pound object carelessly stored on the rear shelf of a family car. It is traveling at the same velocity of the car. Should the package become dislodged it would move in the same direction of the automobile.

LETHAL WEAPON

The package weighs more than twice as much as a puck or baseball, so when the car is traveling at 50 miles per hour, a dislodged package flying at a motorist's or passenger's head is a potentially lethal weapon.

The answer is a simple one. Keep such packages stored in the car's trunk or anywhere away from the rear shelf.

Births in the United States during 1968 totaled 3.47 million, the fewest since 1946.

Make Proper Preparations

Avoid a Motoring Nightmare

Planning to visit a distant relative over this winter? Counting the days until you head for Florida for a week or two?

Your dreams of a beautiful Christmas could turn into a nightmare if you should encounter snow as you must over the river and through the woods to Uncle Charlie's house or that place in the sun you aim to claim. . . . If you are not prepared, that is.

Snow tires, studded tires or chains, a shovel, a bag of rock salt, plenty of antifreeze (in your windshield washers as well as in your radiator), and all the mechanical parts of your car working right can help you get through the worst weather with the least problems.

One of the hidden dangers of snow driving is the effect of snow packed by hundreds of wheels in a short time. Sometimes this forms huge bumps of ice.

CONTROL HAZARD

Hit a series of these ice lumps at even moderate speed, and your wheels may start hopping. This can be the first step toward a hopeless slide. It is not uncommon to see a car in a snow drift or a ditch because the driver lost control on bumpy, packed ice. This danger is greatly increased when your car's shock absorbers are weak.

Because springs and tires want to bounce when they hit a bump, your wheels would hop up and down with every irregularity in the road unless they had some arresting force to keep them where they belong. . . . In contact with the surface of the highway.

This is what shock absorbers do — or are supposed to do when they are working right.

When they are worn, they are just going along for the ride.

So when wheels, or sometimes haul all of us there and home trip: the faithful friend that will with all the excitement — with Aunt Minnie's first fruitcake of the season or the way Sister

Suzie is going to flip over her

about one of the most important parts of the whole vacation

hopeful without any

problem.

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Service Is Best Ever

By J.B. BUSHYHEAD
Motor Equipment
Manufacturers Association

The nation's 100 million vehicle owners now have the choice of more places to have their cars serviced, and they're better equipped and manned than ever before.

For example, nearly one-third of the service stations in this country have either been replaced with new stations, or remodeled, in just the past five years. Independent garages and car dealers have also been expanding, and modernizing their service facilities at an impressive rate.

In addition to building improvements, these service outlets also employ highly sophisticated service techniques and equipment. For example, there is a tire changer that can remove a tire from a wheel in seven seconds or less, and there is a newly-introduced electronic ignition analyzer that can check the condition of a car's complete ignition system in a matter of seconds without being connected to the engine.

There also is an automatic drive-on wheel balancer and analyzer — that enables the operator to work from inside the car. Its combination of automation and electronics produces considerable savings in time and labor.

A new body and frame alignment system does hour of work in minutes. In one demonstration of the unit, damage to a car was estimated to require 15 hours of work with the usual method of repair. With the new system, the work was completed in 90 minutes.

Not only are the facilities and

equipment of the industry in a constant state of change and service technicians.

modernization, the character. Training programs sponsored and scope of automotive service by parts and equipment is also changing.

Our second line of action in and manufacturers of vehicles keeping up with the mounting are being conducted every day car population is continual and every night all across the training of existing manpower country.

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This winter, more cars won't start because of worn spark plugs than old batteries. Worn spark plugs? You'd better believe it! Especially in winter.

The colder it gets, the more your battery's output drops. So there's less voltage available to start. Worn spark plugs can easily require twice the voltage of new plugs. Result — you have a combination that can be too much for even a brand-new battery.

Look what happened in Sparta, New Jersey, last winter. One hundred and ten cars were volunteered for a winter starting test sanctioned by the United States Auto Club. It began with fifty-five cars getting a Champion

Tune-Up (a new set of Champion spark plugs plus other basic tune-up items needed). The other fifty-five cars were left untuned. After three months of winter, the untuned cars had almost two and a half times more starting trouble than the tuned cars.

You don't want starting trouble this winter. Get a Champion Tune-Up now. Champion spark plugs meet or exceed warranty requirements of all vehicle and engine manufacturers. Remember — an untuned car is trouble!



The heart of a tune-up

Cut Accident Risks by Keeping You, Car in Condition to Drive

Nothing makes as dull reading as a set of statistics. That is, unless you are a statistician or one of those statistics.

The sense-numbing traffic-accident statistics are no exception. The frequency of traffic accidents is proving to more people that "It can happen to me." But the constant flood of safety messages in print and over the air seem to fall on unlistening ears somewhat like the monotonous rhythms of an acid rock combo.

Maybe we are oversaturated with safety messages. Maybe we have begun to tune them out like a henpecked husband tunes out a nagging wife. Or, we are convinced that the other guy drinks and drives, handles his car like a maniac or just doesn't care.

But a deeper analysis of the situation reveals two disconcerting facts:

- The drinking or reckless driver as often as not collides with an innocent party — perhaps one who just wasn't paying attention until too late.
- It is almost a psychological impossibility for a normal person to pay 100 per cent attention to his driving 100 per cent of the time. It is human nature to let your mind wander even momentarily. A pretty girl in a miniskirt may distract a man. Thoughts about what to cook for dinner may distract a woman. Luckily, most of us find these lapses short and without mishap.

So even if we live up to the requirements of operating a car safely, we are not immune to accidents.

CONDITION OF CAR

While none of us has any power over what the other guy does, there is something all of us can control. That is the condition of the cars we drive. In keeping our cars in good shape we can minimize our chances of accidents.

In the heavily trafficked high-speed highways we drive on, the condition in which our cars are kept can mean the difference between a close call and a disaster.

This state of affairs becomes particularly pertinent this time of year:

- Days are shorter, increasing the added hazard of more night-time driving.
- Highway conditions are, likely as not, poor.

Incidentally, traffic volume is at its highest due to increased business volume and holiday-season shopping. And holiday-time drinking adds to the menace.

While most responsible drivers keep these conditions in mind, the added hazard makes it more imperative to have certain elements of the car in top condition.

Obviously safe tires, sound braking systems and accurate steering are vital to safe operation. These components in good working order can help compensate for driver errors.

But other components must be in good condition for complete safety. A set of worn shock absorbers can help put a car out of control should a chuckhole or bad bump be encountered. Improperly aimed headlights can help create a bad traffic situation, particularly in winter with added hours of darkness. An unresponsive engine can hinder safe passing in a tight spot. A leaky exhaust system can make the driver drowsy or, in extreme cases, kill him with carbon monoxide, especially in winter when windows are closed. Defective signaling devices like horns or flasher lights can fail to warn another driver. And these items get more of a workout this time of year.

The list is long and grim.



STARTING TEST — Harry Dellroy of the U.S. Auto Club checks tune-up specifications for a car participating in the Sparta, N.J., starting and economy tests conducted by

Champion Spark Plug Co. Tuned cars had less than half the trouble and got better mileage.

Leaks Leave a Grimy Trail

Have you ever noticed the A spot of grease or oil under dirty looking areas on concrete your parked car can mean you

highways right between the soon will have no lubrication on paths thousands of wheels have expensive gears such as in the traveled? Pat of that dirt is rear axle or transmission. A grease and oil from other drip can indicate that raw peoples' cars.

On your driveway or garage floor, the same kind of dirty marks may be from your own car, and this can be a particularly painful problem — Your car sounds a four-alarm housekeeping problem — engine (right next to 15,000 volts of electricity). This kind of thing spreads car fires.

Take a positive look at this messy business. A leak or drip is a danger signal. When cars can spot it when has your year are new, they don't drip grease (or oil) on the lift for service, which or oil. At least, they shouldn't, is a good reason, among others. But time, wear and vibrations for getting the car up on the lift take their toll on seals and from time to time.

Think of all the parts that If you see greasy or oily spots could be leaking: the engine or on the floor of your garage, on the differential, the power your driveway or your wall-to-steering, a brake cylinder, even wall carpeting, check into a shock absorber.

Five Cars to Watch Besides Your Own

At least five cars besides your own should concern you while driving.

They are the one ahead, the one behind, the one approaching in the opening lane, the one ready to enter from a side street, and the one parked at the curb.

Be prepared for any of them to do anything without warning.

Driving requires that decisions be made almost constantly. Most traffic emergencies must be recognized and action taken in split seconds. Drive ahead — try to decide in advance what action is best at any place for each emergency that may arise.

Try to drive in such a way that you have plenty of time to make the right decision. Don't crowd those split seconds by crowding the traffic — and your luck.

Signal Intent

On winter's icy roads, motorists should give signals of intention to turn sooner than they would under normal driving conditions.

'Wanderitus': Stay Clear of It

Have you ever followed a habito — or ridden with a driver who seemed to be jockeying his steering wheel back and forth as if he were winding his way through an obstacle course? His car may have been weaving a bit, but his steering wheel was working overtime.

That person was driving a car with "wanderitus," an ailment of the steering system. Its results are: driver fatigue, passenger car-sickness and, sometimes, in severe cases, dented fenders.

Wanderitus is the product of looseness in the parts that transmit steering effort to the front wheels. You turn the steering wheel, and before the effects are felt, you must take up the slack caused by looseness in these parts.

The worst thing about wanderitus is that gusts of wind, irregularities in the road and other factors cause the front wheels to veer, willy-nilly, one way or another within the limits permitted by the looseness of the steering linkage.

PARTIAL CONTROL The driver tries to counteract this daring business by winding his steering wheel in the other direction. It is like trying to control a ship with a loose rudder.

Like so many car ailments, wanderitus creeps up on its victim, who subconsciously compensates for the worsening condition by more action at the steering wheel. Finally, he is whipping his wheel from one side to another in only partial control of his car.

Don't let wanderitus creep up on you! Stay alert for its symptoms and consult your mechanic at the very first sign. Then, just to be sure, include a check of your car's steering during its six-month physical exam.

Car Seat Belts Do Save Lives

Seat belts do save lives, estimates that at least 8,000 to 10,000 lives a year would be saved by investigators at Cornell saved if every motorist used a seat belt every time he got into The National Safety Council's car.

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Overconfidence May Be Michigan Poison



HAPPY 100TH, COACH—It's been a long time since Rob Devaney coached at Keego Harbor and Walled Lake high schools. After a couple of other stops, Devaney became head coach at Nebraska and has compiled the best winning

percentage among major college coaches. He is shown with a cake presented by the Cornhusker players honoring the coach on his 100th birthday. The occasion was last Saturday after Nebraska had downed Iowa State, 17-3.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1969

D-1

SPORTS

Werner Gets Nod at QB Gophers Next for Ailing MSU

EAST LANSING — Michigan State will try to improve its football fortunes against Minnesota Saturday handicapped by injuries and having to go with a rookie quarterback discovered in the 41-13 loss to Purdue.

Steve Pipo, who started the game, underwent a knee operation Sunday for a torn ligament in his left knee. Kermit Smith, the regular fullback, also had to have surgery on his right arm.

Smith, who will be sidelined for the remainder of the season, had racked up 265 yards net rushing in eight games. He mostly carried when MSU was down near the enemy goal line, where the going is roughest.

Don Werner, the young sophomore from Rocky River, Ohio, will be the starting quarterback for the remainder of the season, coach Duffy Daugherty reported.

Werner, playing his first collegiate game ever, completed 14 pass tries for 317 yards in the losing cause against Purdue. His 35 passes attempted set a new Spartan single game record but his four throws intercepted also tied an MSU single game record.

Daugherty said the coaches probably would have to simplify some of the plays because the new quarterback will have so much to learn in so little time.

Former quarterback Bill Triplett will remain at receiver but also will work out

running the team in case he is needed to relieve Werner, Daugherty said.

"We've got to go through the team roster now to find out if there are any players who had experience in quarterback at high school or even in grade school," Daugherty said.

Daugherty said Don Highsmith will be moved from halfback to fullback. Highsmith has been the leading Spartan rusher and now has 629 yards net although he has been bothered by a bruised hip in recent games.

Left half Eric Allen also has been slowed by a leg injury but is recovering and showed flashes of his old form, Daugherty noted. Allen broke loose for a 40-yard score in the waning moments of the Purdue game and is second in rushing with 318 yards.

Sophomore Art Berry, who has only one carry, will be moved to starting halfback in place of Highsmith. Ron Slank, another sophomore, will be backup halfback.

Daugherty termed Minnesota a team that has showed constant improvement, especially on the defense.

Big Week Coming Up for Bowl Game Bidders

MIAMI (AP) — Sales pitches for college football bowl games have been somewhat muted by strict enforcing of NCAA rules, but the weekend ahead cuts loose the "super woo" on the nation's finest team.

Penn State and Tennessee are the top items on most bowls' shopping lists. Both are undefeated and apparently undecided.

Deals may not be made until noon Nov. 17 for post-season games, but the order has some teeth for the first time. Contracts have been agreed upon weeks and even months before the designated hour in past years.

Officials of the National Collegiate Athletic Association advised bowl leaders that anybody caught stepping across the contact law would lose their certification.

Olsen agreed that a Big Eight vs. SEC meeting is a strong possibility for the Gator Bowl, although Florida State, 5-1, could jump into the running.

"If Texas, Arkansas and Penn State are all set for other bowls, that's almost certain to be the answer," Olsen said.

The Rose Bowl, of course, is the one "Big Five" event not bothered by hustling for teams. The best in the west between UCLA and Southern Cal is destined to play the finest — next to Ohio State — in the Big Ten in the granddaddy of post-season affairs.

Gopher quarterback Phil Hagen now has 44 completions for 1,097 yards. Jim Carter has 515 yards rushing but may be slowed by a knee injury. Barry Mayer has 529 yards although he did not play in the 28-21 win over Northwestern.

Ernie Cook, a new young star, escaped for 141 yards in the Northwestern win.

Minnesota now has two-three big ten won and lost record. Michigan State has only the upset of Michigan as a conference win against four losses.

GATOR BID

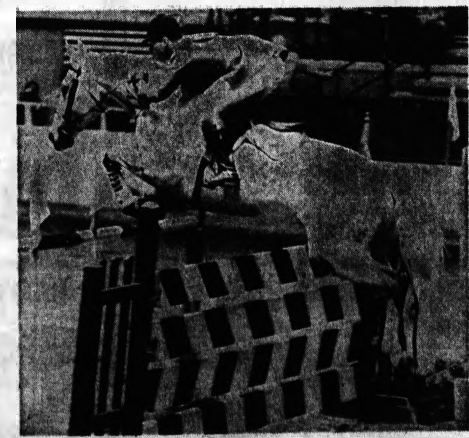
"We're happy about the enforcing of rules," said George Olsen, executive vice president of the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville, Fla. "It's fair for all."

The Miami News speculated that Penn State and Tennessee might settle the prestige question in the Orange Bowl. Although it would be a sensational catch for the 75,000-seat Miami event, there is loads of competition.

"We're not in the running for those two, but it seems that Penn State can go to the Cotton, Sugar or Orange bowls," Olsen said. "Two of those events want Tennessee real bad."

The winner of the Texas-Arkansas game, due to decide the Southwest Conference championship Dec. 6, will be automatic for the Cotton Bowl in Dallas on New Year's Day. Insiders figure the loser may head to New Orleans for the Sugar Bowl.

Two leagues due to reap a dollar harvest from the bowls are the Southeastern and Big Eight. The SEC still has major contenders at Tennessee, LSU, Georgia, Florida, Ole Miss and Auburn. In the Big Eight, Missouri, Nebraska, Kansas State and possibly Oklahoma and Colorado have shots at holiday duty.



WINNING FORM — William Steinkraus of Noroton, Conn., captain of the U.S. equestrian team, displays the form which enabled him to complete one of the four perfect rounds during last night's International Jumping Event at the National Horse Show at New York's Madison Square Garden. Steinkraus' faultless riding helped the U.S. team capture the team championship and the National Cup. The cup is the most prestigious class in the show's international competition. (Story on Page D-5)

Iowa Next Foe for Rose Bowl Minded U. of M.

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Overconfidence is the poison of many good football teams. But despite Michigan's 57-0 romp over Illinois Saturday, coach Bo Schembechler doesn't think the Wolverines will be a victim of that poison this Saturday when they take on the Hawkeyes at Iowa.

"Do you think the players will forget about Iowa and look ahead to Ohio State?" Schembechler was asked at a press luncheon Monday.

"I don't think they can," he said. "If they look at the films of Iowa realistically they'll see we'll have our hands full."

The following week U-M hosts the Buckeyes for their final conference game.

HOOSIERS BOUNCED

It was Iowa which narrowed U-M's Rose Bowl hopeful challengers to one last week with a 28-13 win over Indiana. Michigan and Purdue now both have 4-1 Big Ten records for a second place tie behind unbeaten Ohio State, the nation's top team.

The Wolverines are 6-2 overall, having lost 23-12 to arch-rival Michigan State and 40-17 to Missouri. In all U-M has scored 274 points to 120 points for its opponents.

The win over Illinois was Michigan's biggest of the year and only shutout.

In other statistical comparisons U-M has totaled 167 first downs to 130 for opponents, rushed for 1,886 yards to 1,311, gained 1,170 passing to 1,055. The passing figure is deceiving. The Wolverines pass defense is among the best, however it has given up much yardage on short passes when there is a big lead in order to protect against the long bombs.

In all eight different players have snared 18 enemy passes with All-American candidate Tom Curtis grabbing five interceptions. He has 22 for his career.

TWO TAILBACKS

Michigan's sophomore tailbacks Glenn Daugherty and Billy Taylor have rolled up 1,092 yards rushing in 206 carries. Taylor took over for Daugherty three games ago as a starter and has amassed 448 yards since. His 499 yard total in 79 carries gives him a rushing average of 6.3 yards a game.

Don Moorhead continues to do a fine job at quarterback, although Schembechler said he was very impressed with the second-half performance Saturday of second string signal caller Jim Belts.

Moorhead has completed 75 of 147 passes for 936 yards and four touchdowns, with tight end and standout Jim Mandich his top receiver. Mandich, the captain and a prime All-American candidate, has 34 passes for 464 yards and three TDs.

Beliveau's Two-Minute Spree Moves Canadiens Into Lead

It took Jean Beliveau only two minutes to get Montreal rolling past Los Angeles . . . and into first-place in the National Hockey League's East Division.

Beliveau scored twice in the opening two minutes Monday night in guiding the Canadiens to a 6-3 victory and a one-point lead over idle New York in the ragged older division chase.

Boston snapped a five-game winless streak by romping past Oakland 8-3 in the night's only other NHL activity.

It was the third straight victory for the Canadiens, now unbeaten in their last six games.

The game was just 1:18 old when Beliveau scored his third goal of the season. The Kings tied it nine seconds later on Ted Irvine's marker, but Beliveau countered at 2:04 to put Montreal ahead for good.

Bobby Rousseau and Henri Richard each added long range first period markers to boost the command to 4-1.

LONG SCORE

Jacques Lemaire accounted for the Canadiens' lone marker in the second period on a 38-foot slap shot, and Mickey Redmond's ninth goal of the season finished Montreal's scoring early in the final session.

Eddie Joyall and Leon Rochefort scored the Kings' other goals.

Linetaster Johnny Nuyk and John McKenzie each scored two goals and Bobby Orr contributed three assists as the Bruins moved into a third-place tie with Detroit, just two points back of Montreal.

Bucyk's sixth goal of the season snapped a 1-1 tie and put the Bruins ahead for good at 15:48 of the first period. He also scored in the second period in ad-

New York Goaltender Checking on Red Wings

NEW YORK (AP) — Ed Giacomin, the thinking man's goaltender, has some homework to do tonight.

Giacomin, who'll be in the nets when the New York Rangers take on the Detroit Red Wings here Wednesday, will do some leisurely reading from his little black book of NHL shooters tonight with special attention paid to the chapter on the Red Wings.

"Sure, I keep a book on them," the goalie said Monday. "Everytime a guy scores against me, I write it down with a description of how the goal came."

"You bet. I don't want it to be a guessing game when a guy is coming in

on me," Giacomin continued, "I like to know what to expect."

LITTLE TIME

In a game as fast as hockey, sometimes a goalie doesn't have time to think about a shooter's style. But Giacomin believes that he still benefits from his book often enough to make the project worthwhile.

"The percentage is enough in my favor to make that book useful," said Giacomin.

The goalie said he jots down his notes as soon as he gets home after a game or back to the team's hotel when the Rangers are on the road. "I don't want to wait till the next morning. I might forget something important," he said.

Then, the next time the Rangers face a team, Giacomin does some heavy reading. "Goaltending takes 100 per cent concentration on the puck," he said, "but if I can get any kind of an edge, I'm going to take it."

NO. 1 LINE

Giacomin's book on the Red Wings is chock full of goodies on Detroit's No. 1 line—Alex Delvecchio, Frank Mahovlich and Gordie Howe. Here are a few samples:

Delvecchio: "He always tries to take me to the glove side. And he's always around the net."

Mahovlich: "With him, you've always got to be ready. He's a threat from the blue line in. He'll try to beat you on speed and he'll try to overpower you."

Howe: "With Gordie you have to expect a shot almost anytime. He might be looking some place else but you have to be ready because he could be in the act of shooting. When he's got the puck, be ready."

Giacomin's book, of course, is far from a cure-all for the problems of a goaltender.

"Oh, sometimes there are surprises," the goalie admitted. "Take Ralph Backstrom of Montreal. He has always shot low on me. A couple of weeks ago he came in and put a high one past me. He probably keeps a book on the goalies."

Lions' Injuries Now Change to Defensive Unit

Maybe the rash of injuries to the offensive unit is over for the Detroit Lions, but now it's the defensive unit which is completing its hospital list.

Len Barney, the key player of the secondary, the punter and dazzling punt return specialist, has his wrist in a cast today.

Barney suffered a hairline fracture of the small bone in the right wrist in Sunday's 27-21 win over Atlanta. The wrist has been put in a protective cast which might enable him to play against St. Louis Sunday.

One day before the game, defensive tackle Jerry Rush was taken to the hospital for a bleeding ulcer and is expected to be out for three weeks.

Four regular offensive players have been out of action from two to four weeks already, including the starting backfield.

Beard Still Leads PGA Money Winners

NEW YORK (AP) — Frank Beard picked up only \$281 in the Hawaiian Open last weekend, but he still has a commanding lead over Dave Hill as the PGA's top money winner, according to statistics released Monday.

Beard, who has won two tournaments and finished among the top five 10 times, has won \$174,918 this season. Hill, who has three victories, has won \$155,849.

Jack Nicklaus, who has won two tournaments in the last month and finished second in the Hawaiian Open, climbed into third place with \$136,917.

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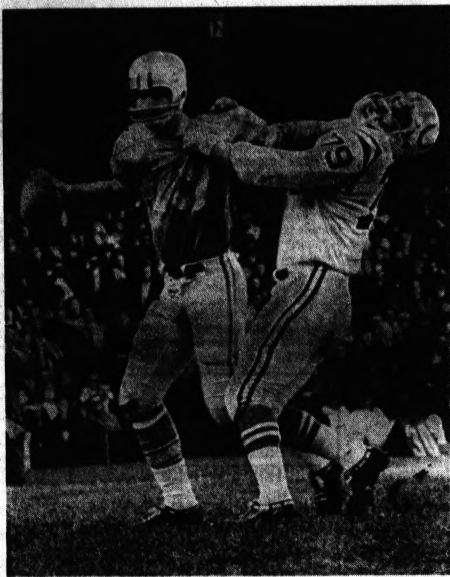
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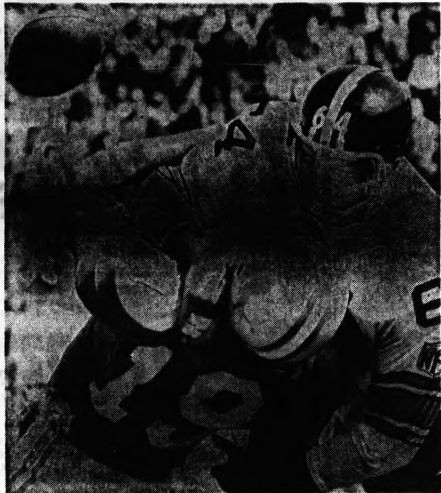
ANDERSON SALES



Colt Saddles a Lion

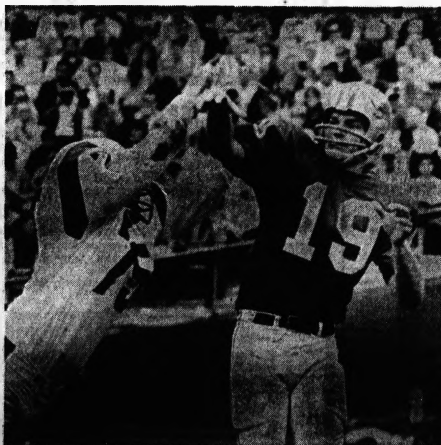
Two arms against one. It isn't really fair, but Bill Munson does his best to ward off big Lou Michaels of the Baltimore Colts in their game in 1968 in Tiger Stadium. Munson played most of last season with a shoulder injury.

Photos on this page by The Pontiac Press, Associated Press and United Press International



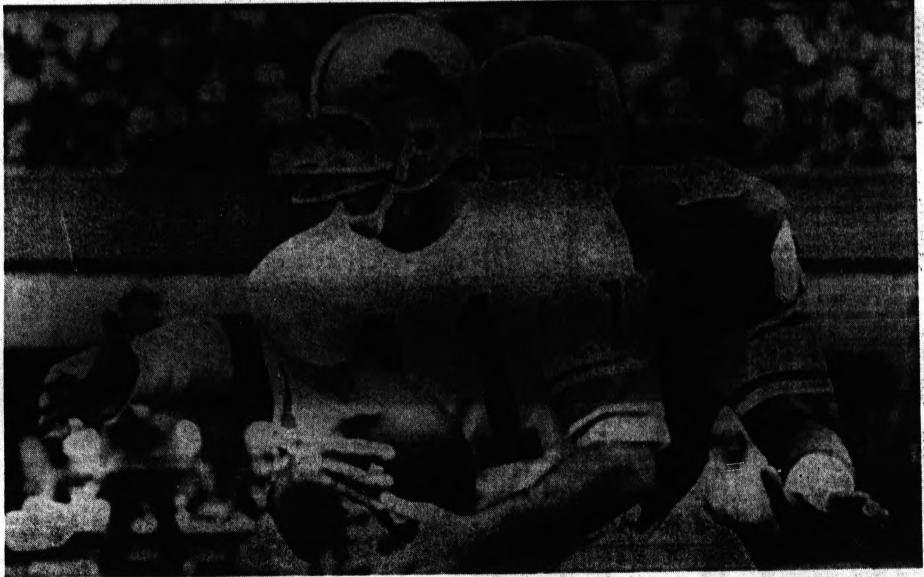
Steeler Finds His Prey

This isn't a Sunday afternoon tango. It could be more compared to a Steeler gathering fuel for the Pittsburgh steel mill blast furnaces. Defensive tackle Chuck Hinton accomplishes his objective, making Munson fumble the ball.



Ram on the Prowl

Deacon Dave Jones of the Los Angeles Rams is one of the best QB hunters in pro football and Bill Munson is just about to find out why. Munson figures a quarterback gets hit on 75 per cent of the passing plays even if he has released the pigskin.



Longest Hunting Season—for QB's

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

Every hunter has his season — for ducks, pheasants, bear, deer and most kind of edible animals.

But in the violent world of pro football the open season on quarterbacks runs from August when exhibition play starts through January when the season ends with the championship games.

The only thing the big defensive hunters haven't done is to mount the heads of the quarterbacks as the game hunters do with their prize horned heads.

A famous incident was in the 1956 game in Chicago against the Bears when Ed Meadows hit Layne early in the second period after the Lions' QB had pitched out to Gene Gedman.

Without Layne, who suffered a brain concussion and shoulder injury, the Lions lost 38-21 and lost the division championship to the Bears by a half game.

THEN BROKEN LEG

The next season at Tiger Stadium big Don Colo of the Cleveland Browns hit Layne so hard it broke the QB's ankle. The Lions still won the game 20-7 and it was then that Tobin Rote finished the season and led the Lions to the championship.

"I think most quarterbacks remember the player who hits them at the time of injury," said Bill Munson, current Lions' quarterback who has been out of action with a broken hand since the October 12 game with the Green Bay Packers.

In this case, Munson wasn't hit. It was he who hit Dave Robinson's helmet while throwing a pass.

Munson himself suffered a broken leg in 1966 while with the Rams and he could never forget the player who made the tackle.

"It was my roommate while at Utah State, Clark Miller of the 49ers, who hit me," said Munson, "he didn't do it deliberately, he just caught me while I was off balance."

"I think the Bears have always been

the toughest on quarterbacks. Maybe it's because I still remember my rookie year with the Rams and maybe the Bears tried to rattle me, but there was more ankle twisting in that game than I ever experienced."

"Generally speaking though, I don't think there's a deliberate motive to injure the quarterback. If the defensive player has a shot at the quarterback to stop him from passing, he'll take it."

Today however, one of the big statistics of the game is the number of times a quarterback is thrown by the defensive team.

"I figure a quarterback gets hit at least 75 per cent of the time," said Munson, "even though it's only recorded when it goes for lost yardage. 'If I throw 20 passes, I expect to get hit 15 or 16 times, most of which is when the defensive player's momentum carries him into the quarterback after the ball is released.'"

Munson like all other quarterbacks also remembers from what position the hunters come at him when it happens too frequently.

"Sure, I've had a few words with many linemen if it happens too often in a game," said Munson, "it happens a lot with today's red dogging linebackers and safety blitzes, but you know who's not doing his job on man-to-man pass protection."

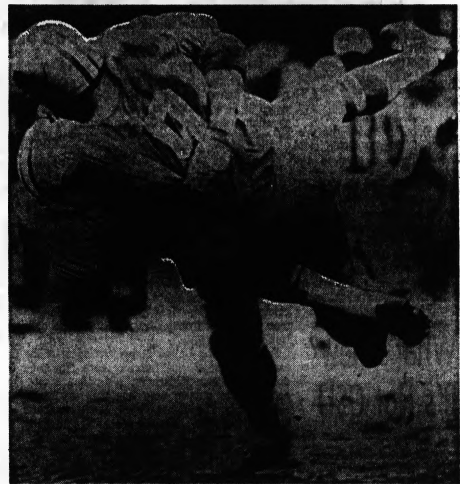
The Lions, who have always been known as a tough defensive team, have a few trophies of their own. Most famous game as far as hitting the quarterback was the Thanksgiving Day game in 1962 when they dropped Bart Starr of the Packers 11 times for 93 yards.

In 1963, they hit Starr again 11 times for 107 yards at Green Bay.

This year the Minnesota Vikings and Los Angeles Rams are big QB hunters in the league. The Vikings have gorged themselves officially with quarterback ala mode 35 times and the Rams 37 times, and in pro football this season at least nine quarterbacks have been put into freeze either temporarily or permanently by the stalking defensive hunters.

Viking Goes Lion Hunting

Minnesota's Carl Eller is the hunter and Lions' Greg Landry is the hunted in this picture. Getting hit from "the blind" as quarterbacks call it, is always the most dangerous hazard to health. Landry was shot down eight times in the game lost by the Lions, 24-10, in Minneapolis this season. The Vikings are noted for their big hunting days for quarterbacks each Sunday.



Pro Football's Blitz

When the term "blitz" came into being by the German bombing of London in World War II, little did Bill Munson realize he would be one of the "blitz" victims in 1969. Green Bay's Ray Nitschke does the blitzing in this September game at Tiger Stadium.



Victim of Browns' Don Colo

Helped by Dr. Richard Thompson (left) Bobby Layne was wheeled off the field with a broken leg in the game Dec. 8, 1957 after he was hit by Don Colo of the Cleveland Browns. The Lions defeated the Browns, 20-7, and then went on to win the NFL championship, whipping the Browns in the title game, 59-14, behind Tobin Rote at quarterback.

Lions' Biggest Delicacy

The Lions are by no means always the hunted as Bart Starr of the Green Bay Packers knows. The most times Starr has ever been hit in one game for lost yardage passing was 11 times on Thanksgiving Day 1962. Here Starr has Joe Robb (84), Alex Karras (hitting low) and Jerry Rush as his hunters in a 1968 game won by the Lions, 23-17.



UNSOLICITED MAIL.—Pontiac Postmaster William W. Donaldson stands in front of the poster containing instructions on prohibiting obscene advertisements. He reports the Post Office continually receives calls from Pontiac area residents who have received objectionable material in the mail.

District Court to Add a Warrant Officer

Waterford Township's District Court will be getting a warrant officer in charge of prisoners coming before the judge.

The Township Board last night approved a request by Judge Kenneth Hempstead to hire a warrant officer.



DR. EDWARD B. DIETRICH

Noted Doctors to Appear at Local Forum

Noted doctors from around the country are scheduled to speak at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital's annual clinic tomorrow.

The forum on clinical immunology will feature Dr. Edward B. Dietrich, assistant professor of the department of surgery at Baylor University College of Medicine. He has been involved in open heart surgery.

Other speakers include Dr. Bernard B. Levine of New York University Medical Center, Dr. Ramran S. Moghissi of Wayne State University School of Medicine and Dr. Elliott F. Ellis of University of Colorado Medical Center.

All area physicians have been invited to attend the sessions, starting at 1 p.m. in the Nurses Home Auditorium, 126 Fulton.

Sylvan Mulls Solicitor Law

Sylvan Lake City Council members may pass a new ordinance tomorrow to prohibit solicitors out to make a profit from knocking on doors in the city without an appointment.

City Manager Leroy Traflet said the law may come up for passage.

Besides routine business, he said the council will elect a new mayor and mayor pro-tem at the meeting.

The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. at city hall, 1820 Lawrence.

Pandering-Mail Law Protects Addressees

Pontiac area citizens and businesses are receiving unsolicited sexually offensive materials through the mail, reports Pontiac Postmaster William W. Donaldson.

"To date, the majority of area complaints are from businesses, and the number against the sender from their reported cases are increasing daily," he says.

Donaldson advises mail customers that they can take steps to curb the flow of offensive advertisements under the provisions of the Pandering Advertisements Law in effect since April 1968.

A family or business receiving a pandering advertisement deemed "erotically arousing or sexually provocative," in the opinion of the recipient, may request a prohibitory order against the sender from their local post office.

ACLU Director Slaps at Ryan

"Parochial Proponent Cries Calamity Again"

Ernest Mazzy of the Michigan American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) last night leveled a blast at Michigan House Speaker William Ryan.

Mazzy accused the Detroit Democrat of "creating calamity again" in needling the demise of parochial schools as a result of negative court rulings concerning parochial.

Mazzy, the state ACLU's executive director, delivered his salvoes against Ryan during a local radio news interview.

Mazzy said last night that Ryan has been "issuing the same cries of alarm... for many years" and he feels they are "overstated."

WHYTE EXPOSUS

WHYTE explained the current decline in parochial school enrollment as primarily following the flow of white population from the urban areas to the suburbs.

Whites, said Mazzy, after making their exodus to the suburbs, haven't yet been able to collect the large resources in the suburbs, haven't yet been able to collect the large resources in the suburbs to build their own schools. Increased cost is a factor, he said, but the prime reason for a decline is the "decline in federal matching grant to hire staff reflected first" in the last 17 years.

He said that fewer nuns and priests are available as teachers and also that supporters or particular faiths are less willing to give the same proportionate share of their income as they did 30 years ago, although the police chief said an auction for unclaimed religious property after six months.

OKayed an ordinance amendment providing that intoxicated persons, in addition to drunk persons, can be prosecuted under the disorderly persons ordinance.

Approved an ordinance amendment allowing property owners to split an adjoining lot to upgrade their property and have less than the state required 50 feet in width.

Sewer Bonds Get State OK

The State Municipal Finance Commission has approved issuance of \$8.5 million in county general obligation bonds to pay part of the cost of construction of the Huron-Rouge sewage disposal system, Walled Lake Arm.

The county intends to seek bids on sale of the bonds in mid-December, with construction to start soon after, providing bond buyers are found.

Construction bids were received last week.

The project, due to cost \$9.5 million, already has been funded \$1 million by the federal office of Housing and Urban Development. Applications for state money, part of the \$285 million in water pollution control approved by voters last year, are also being prepared, according to Donald W. Ringler, deputy director of public works.

Ringler said that should bonds be sold and work start as expected, the system, designed to serve 14,000 people, should be in operation by the end of next year.

Bonds are to be repaid by state money, Ap-Ins fees and revenues from the system, Ringler said.

Harold Fields of 63 S. Tasmania yesterday morning reported \$335 worth of stolen from his car parked in the street in front of his home.

According to police, there was no sign of forced entry.

When the patron's request is received at the Post Office, a "prohibitory order" is sent to the mailer directing him to remove the complaining patron's name from all of his mailing lists, Donaldson said.

COURT ORDER

If the mailer fails to respect the order, the postmaster general asks the attorney general to apply for a federal court order commanding compliance.

Failure to observe the court order may be punishable by a fine or imprisonment, Donaldson said.

AMENDMENT

The Township of White Lake, Oakland County, Michigan, do hereby amend to Ordinance No. 38, Chapter from 25 Agricultural Districts, to read as follows:

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AMENDMENT TO CHARTER

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF WATERFORD, MICHIGAN, DO HEREBY AMEND TO READ AS FOLLOWS:

Article 11—Participating or division of land, water or other real estate, to be recorded in the public records of the township, shall be subject to the following provisions:

"11. The Township of White Lake, Oakland County, Michigan, do hereby amend to Ordinance No. 38, Chapter from 25 Agricultural Districts, to read as follows:

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Death Notices

granddaughter, Mr. Barnett has been laid to rest at the Meyer-Denny Funeral Home, Murphysboro, Illinois for services and burial Thursday. Arrangements by the Lewis E. Wini Funeral Home, Clarkston.

BUCKLEY, THOMAS W.: November 8, 1909; 2270 Woodrow Wilson, West Bloomfield Township; age 75; beloved husband of Inez Buckley; dear father of Mrs. Stuart R. (Garnetta M.) Fournier, Mrs. James V. (Mary Ann) Valler, Mrs. Clarence J. (Dorcas) Loia, Pizzala, Jared T. Paul N. and Daniel B. Buckley; also survived by 13 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, November 12, at 11 a.m. at the C. J. Gohardt Funeral Home, Keego Harbor. Interment in Ottawa Park Cemetery, Independence Township. Mr. Buckley will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

HUTCHINSON, WILLIAM H.: November 9, 1909; 482 Shore View Drive, Waterford Twp.; age 61; beloved husband of Evelyn Hutchinson; dear father of Dan and Tari Hutchinson; dear brother of Mrs. Roy Burdette, Mrs. Robert Linn, Mr. Thomas Knill, James and Richard Hutchinson. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, November 12, at 1 p.m. at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. Interment in White Chapel Cemetery.

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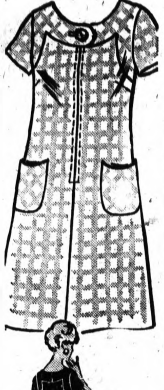
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PRINTED PATTERN



4917 SIZES 12 1/2-22 1/2

Look light, feel light-hearted in this young dress that zips up quickly to a scooped neck front and back. Choose carefree blends, cotton.

Printed Pattern 4917. New Half Sizes 12 1/2, 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2, 22 1/2. Size 14 1/2 (bust 37) takes 34 yds. 35 in.

Sixty-five cents in cents for each pattern - add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and a special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Pontiac Press, 137, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print name, address with zip, size and style number.

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PONTIAC PRESS

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Want Ads For Action

To Buy, Rent, Sell

Or Trade

Use Pontiac Press

WANT ADS

Office Hours:

8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Cancellation Deadline

9 a.m. Day Following

First Insertion

In Memoriam

2

NEW LABOR

OPEN 3 TRI-LEVEL
3 bedroom, full
3-car garage,
on your lot.

DIRECTIONS: 1/2 mile to Crescent
Also ranches
as \$10,990 plus

GIROUX
5320 HIG
673-7837

PRIVILEGES.
bedroom home
1 1/2 car gara
\$26,500.

UPPER S T

Im-
laid
e or
Feas-
bath,
area,
gaga
privi-
sion:
1-2300

PRIVILEGES.
full basement,
Bloomfield Sch
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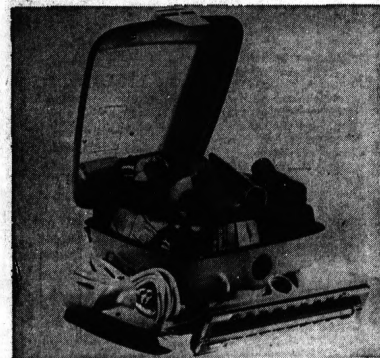
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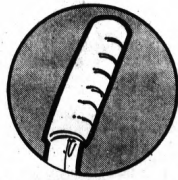
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Get the tough-job
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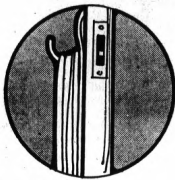


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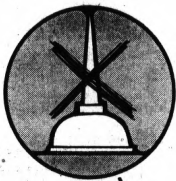
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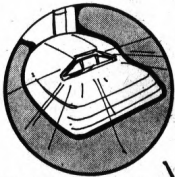
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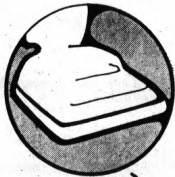
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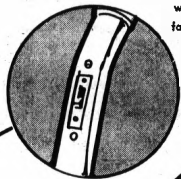
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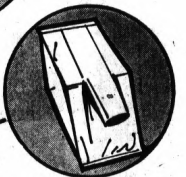
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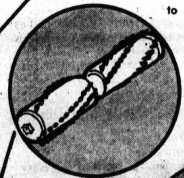
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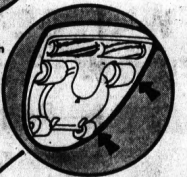
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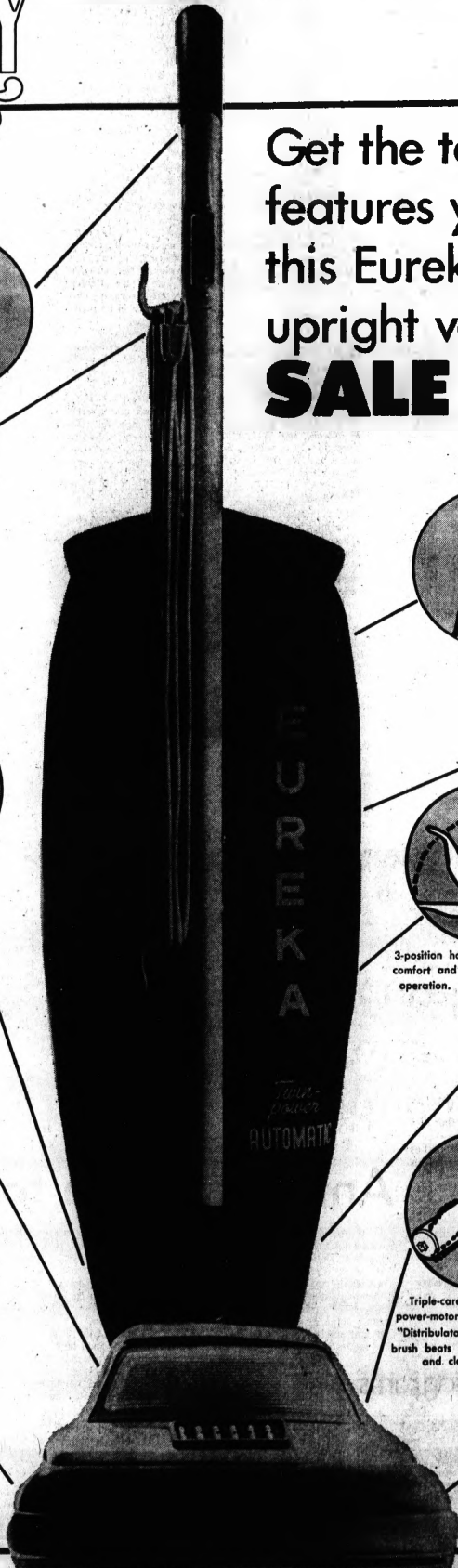
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for easy glide cleaning.



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THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1969

VOL. 127 — NO. 238

★★★★★

ASSOCIATED PRESS
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

—48 PAGES

10¢

NY Blasts Coordinated

Bombs Rip 3 Skyscrapers

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bombs exploding almost simultaneously ripped through three Manhattan skyscrapers early today, heavily damaging the world headquarters of three of the nation's business giants.

Telephone calls warning of the bombs were received at the RCA Building in Rockefeller Center, the international headquarters of the Chase Manhattan Bank in the Wall Street area, and the gleaming, new General Motors Corp. headquarters on Fifth Avenue.

Most maintenance workers were evacuated before the blasts.

One person, a freight elevator operator in the GM building, was slightly injured when the blast plunged his car six stories down a shaft.

The RCA building, a tourist mecca in Rockefeller Center, is the nation's sixth tallest building, 70 stories. Chase Manhattan is 60 stories and the GM building 50 stories.

NO EXPLANATION

There was no immediate explanation for the apparently well-planned, well-executed series of explosions, FBI agents were called in to investigate.

Deputy Fire Chief Anthony Costa said

the blasts at GM and RCA were caused by bombs timed to go off at 1 a.m. "From what we found," he said, "it's the same sort of explosive at both places."

The blast at the RCA Building caved in walls in offices occupied by Standard Oil Co.'s governmental relations operations, hurled desks into the halls and flung office equipment yards.

"The office was a complete wreck," Costa said.

'DEFINITELY A BOMB'

Police detectives at the Chase-

Manhattan Bank said the blast was definitely touched off by a bomb.

Less than one hour after the three explosions, an unidentified man called police and said a bomb had been planted in the Esso Building at Rockefeller Center, near the RCA Building. A police search turned up nothing.

The RCA Building blast occurred on the 20th floor near the north bank of elevators in the sprawling skyscraper.

At least half a dozen patrons in the plush Rainbow Room on the top floor of the building had to walk downstairs because the blast temporarily knocked out elevator service.

AT LEAST 4 CALLS

Philip Kelly, chief of security for Rockefeller center, said at least four calls saying a bomb had been planted were received before the explosion. The caller hung up each time after giving his message.

"As soon as we got the calls," Kelly said, "we started clearing out the building. And that's when the bomb went off."

At the General Motors Building, the blast ripped through a service elevator on the 19th floor.

A freight elevator operator, Joseph Brando, was on the 17th floor when the blast occurred. The roof of his elevator collapsed and the car, its doors open, plummeted to the 11th floor.

PULLED TO SAFETY

Brando was pulled to safety a short time later. He was hospitalized but not believed badly hurt.

At the Chase-Manhattan Bank Building, the explosion tore out several huge plate glass windows. The blast occurred on the 18th floor, and Assistant Fire Chief Henry Jung said it caused "extensive damage."

Jung said no one was in the area on the floor, which houses the giant bank's international operation department, and there were no injuries.



AP Wirephoto

DAMAGE FROM EXPLOSION—This is the result of a bomb explosion which occurred early this morning on the 20th floor of the country's sixth largest skyscraper, the RCA Building in New York. Two other explosions occurred at

the same time—at the General Motors Building and the Chase Manhattan Bank. One man was slightly injured. Damage was isolated but heavy.

Firemen Felled by Gas at Firm

HANOVER, Mass. (AP) — An explosion and fire roared through a building at a sprawling munitions plant here today, freeing an undetermined amount of what was believed to be tear gas.

The gas was felling fire fighters trying to combat the blaze, and initial reports said all available ambulances were being sent to the scene.

Residents of the area were being evacuated as the gas spread.

Firemen were calling for masks and resuscitators.

Officials said the gas was stored in canisters which were popping in the intense heat.

Flames were jumping 75 to 100 feet high.

EXPLOSIVE POWDER

A fire dispatcher in this town south of Boston also said there were reports that the building housed some sort of explosive powder, but details on this aspect were lacking.

Every available piece of fire fighting equipment from Hanover and three surrounding communities was rushed to the scene.

The plant is operated by Atlantic Research Corp., a subsidiary of Susquehanna Corp.

Fail May Leave Mild Days Behind

Sunny days and mild temperatures may soon be over for fall.

The weatherman predicts variable cloudiness and cooler temperatures late tonight with a chance of showers toward morning.

It is expected to be colder tomorrow with variable cloudiness accompanied by wind, and there is a chance of brief showers or snow flurries. A chance of showers or flurries is expected for Thursday.

Temperatures are expected to drop to 35 to 40 tonight and reach 39 to 43 tomorrow.

Low recording before 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac was 42. The mercury registered 51 at 12:30 p.m.

Vets' Day Fetes Back Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — America honored all who have served in its armed forces today amid demonstrations of support for President Nixon's Vietnam policy and protests against the latest of conflicts.

Those who back the administration's Vietnam position seized on Veterans Day to try to signify that there is in fact a "great, silent majority" just as Nixon said in a Nov. 3 speech.

The date, which marked the end of fighting in World War I in 1918, was observed as Armistice Day until 1954. For the past 15 years it has been Veterans Day, a salute to American veterans of all wars.

Veterans Day 1969 comes only a week and a day after Nixon asked the nation for support on Vietnam and only two days before the start of a new round of war protests which are to windup with a mass rally in Washington Saturday.

COUNTERDEMONSTRATION

Ardent supporters of the President hoped today's activities would become a counterdemonstration to the war protest. Civic, fraternal and veterans' organizations came up with or announced support for ad hoc groups opposing militarism and other "get out of Vietnam now" demonstrations.

While they carried on their programs today, Nixon himself was headed for a veterans' hospital in the capital. His daughter, Mrs. David Eisenhower, followed his lead but chose a hospital in Northampton, Mass.

Placing of the traditional presidential wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery was assigned to David Packard, deputy secretary of defense.

And the administrator of veterans affairs, Donald E. Johnson, prepared a speech warmly supporting Nixon's attempt to end the war in Vietnam. He said tickets for all reserved seats for the 11 a.m. program at Arlington were taken for the first time in 18 years.

Scheduled as the centerpiece of today's heightened Veterans Day activities was an afternoon "Freedom Rally for Freedom in Vietnam and All the World" on the grounds of the Washington Monu-

ment — also the scene of Saturday's anti-war protest.

10,000 EXPECTED

Coordinators of the rally said yesterday that if the weather was good, they expected about 10,000 well below the estimates of a quarter-million and up being put out by war protest groups for Saturday.

Meanwhile, the Army says servicemen

who wear their uniforms in this week's "march against death" demonstration in the nation's capital will be arrested, turned over to their commanders and perhaps court-martialed.

This warning came as the Pentagon alerted several thousand troops outside the Washington area for possible capital duty should violence erupt at the war protest demonstration.



Pontiac Press Photo by Ed Vandenberg

VETERANS' DAY CEREMONY — Pontiac area veterans mark their day today by placing a wreath in front of the war memorial statue located in front of Pontiac City Hall. Participating in the ceremony are (left) Merold DeKousha, senior vice commander of Pontiac American Legion Post 377; Roland Wyland, 18th district Legion commander; and Charles Foote, commander of Cook-Nelson Post 20.

Waterford Board: Drain a Surprise

Waterford Township Board members told an audience of 80 people last night that the board was unaware a large storm drain is slated to discharge into a lagoon of Williams Lake.

Several residents asked that the board prevent possible pollution of the lake by the drain.

However, township officials said they have no jurisdiction over the private drain and can't do anything about it, although they said they realize pollution problems and would check further into the situation.

County Supervisor E. Frank Richardson told the angry residents, "We're working on it at the county level. Give your public officials and your attorney time to work on it."

ENGINEERS KNEW

Township trustees disavowed knowing about the drain before it was put in but did admit that their engineers knew of it.

The 45-inch drain runs from an apartment-single-family home development of general contractor Leon Blanchard on Airport north of Williams Lake School, west over private property, down Fortune and across a township-owned lot into the lagoon.

"The first knowledge I had of it was when I got a telephone call on the construction," Supervisor Elmer Johnson told the audience.

When Bruce C. Propper, Williams Lake Association president, told Johnson it is part of his job to know what's going on, Johnson replied:

"There's many things happening I don't know about. I can't be driving around looking all the time," replied Johnson.

'WASN'T NOTIFIED'

One resident claimed the county road commission gave approval of the project but Johnson said he wasn't notified by the county or by township engineers.

After some discussion among themselves, board members passed a resolution stating that all the board did was approve enlargement of the Wilmont drain district to include the development area and not set the location of the drain.

Senator From Missouri Rips Agnew at Area Dem Dinner

By T. LARRY ADCOCK

U.S. Sen. Thomas Eagleton last night lashed out at the Republican administration and specifically Vice President Spiro T. Agnew in a speech before the 18th District Annual Democratic dinner in Berkeley.

The Missouri Democrat referred to Agnew as "Nixon's Nixon" and "a very immodest man of very, very modest ability."

Termining Agnew's SEN. EAGLETON

recent speeches against the Vietnam war moratorium scheduled for later this week "mindless muddling." Sen. Eagleton startled his audience with scathing step-by-step attack on the Nixon-Agnew regime.

On the Friday-Saturday march on Washington, Eagleton warned that it not only "runs the risk of being repetitious" but that the specter of violence is a very real anticipation.

WARNING OF BACKLASH

"If there is even a minuscule bit of violence, there will be a serious backlash potential (against the dove persuasion)," warned Eagleton, an outspoken war critic.

1 in 9 New Cars Fail Safety Test, U.S. Unit Says

From Our News Wires

WASHINGTON — Part of a report showing one in nine new automobiles have failed independent safety tests was released yesterday by the government.

A portion of 800 reports on performance of 1968 and 1969 American and foreign automobiles in six standard tests was unveiled by the Department of Transportation.

The department has promised to bare the rest of the reports, a few at a time, during the next 30 days.

The figures were released by the department under prodding from members of Congress and consumer-oriented organizations.

800. REPORT SUMMARY

Summarizing the 800 reports, the department said the failure rate of the cars was 11.5 percent, or one car in nine. Tests of individual automobile components showed a failure rate of 10.1 percent, or one in 10.

The tests, conducted by private research firms under contract to the government between May 1968 and last September, turned up in individual vehicles defects in brake systems, unsafe tires and wheel rims, weak safety belts and safety belt anchors that came loose under pressure.

Dr. Robert Brenner, acting director of the department's National Highway Safety Bureau, warned against drawing drastic conclusions from the reports.

He added, however, "I don't think anyone can be very happy with that kind of failure rate."

25 OF 218 FAIL

Of 218 cars put through the works, 25 failed to pass one test or another.

The testing services checked out car equipment separately. More than 7,400 equipment tests were carried out. There were 748 failures.

In three years the bureau has brought action against only two tire manufacturers and the maker of the Fiat auto for alleged safety violations.

Unifroy Inc. was served notices last week that three of its tire brands are suspected of noncompliance. Some 80 investigations are in progress, Brenner said.

The six vehicle tests and percentage rate of failure were: brake systems, 18.7; tire rim, 12.3; steering control, 0; seat anchorage, 5.4; seat belt anchorage, 10.8; fuel tank spillage, 28.6.

In Today's Press

Housing Code

Two meetings set in attempt to reassure elderly—PAGE A-5.

Grid Injuries

It's open season on pro quarterbacks — PAGE D-4.

Gf's Bequest

\$2,500 goes to Florida high school — PAGE A-4.

Area News	A-3
Astronomy	C-8
Bridge	C-4
Crossword Puzzle	D-13
Comics	C-3
Editorials	A-6
High School	B-1, B-2
Markets	D-5
Obituaries	B-3
Pueblo Story	B-13, B-13
Sports	D-1, D-4
Theater	D-1
TV and Radio Programs	D-13
Vietnam War News	A-4
Women's Pages	B-3, B-4

Arms-Talks Plan: Await Red Stand

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. negotiators plan to sound out Soviet representatives at Helsinki before offering any specific proposals to curb the superpower missile race.

The United States thus will not open the U.S.-Soviet talks with a proposed moratorium on the development of multirange missiles — an idea which has had considerable support in Congress.

But President Nixon may send a generally worded message to the opening Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) next week, stressing American interest in halting the nuclear race.

Nixon met at length with the National Security Council yesterday in shaping the U.S. approach to the long-awaited negotiations.

NATO BRIEFING

The preliminary discussions start in Helsinki next Monday and the chief U.S. negotiator, Gerard Z. Smith, intends to stop off at Brussels Friday to brief NATO allies.

The Americans hope during the preliminary round to find out about the

Soviet approach to strategic disarmament and to stake out the boundaries for the future negotiations.

Washington now knows little about Moscow's concepts. For example, do Soviet strategists rate MIRVs — multiple independently targetable vehicles — and ABMs — antiballistic missiles — as part of the same weapons problem and thus favor dealing with both at the same time?

In sounding out the Soviets, U.S. negotiators are prepared to give Moscow envoys nonsecret information about U.S. weapons and strategy and hope to get equivalent material from the Soviets.

U.S. EXCLUSIONS

As for the scope of the negotiations, the United States wants to exclude from the bargaining those missiles it deems nonstrategic — not long-distanced enough for an intercontinental strike.

This would leave out of the negotiations the 7,000 U.S. warheads reported positioned in West Europe to defend NATO countries and the Soviet missiles in East Europe aimed at West European targets.

U.S. negotiators also want to exclude from the discussions the weapons of other countries — both of the West European and East European satellite states and of Communist China.

The Americans hope to reach agreement in a matter of weeks at Helsinki on a definition and a program for full-scale negotiations.

Holly Voters Nix School Bonds

Holly School District voters yesterday decisively rejected, 806 to 579, a bond issue which would have provided funds for a new junior high school building.

The proposal would have enabled the district to construct at \$2.8-million, 1,200-student-capacity facility on an 82-acre parcel at Road and Grange Hall roads.

If the bond issue had passed, the tax increase would have cost Holly property owners \$4.99 per \$1,000 of equalized valuation if the bonds sold at 6 per cent.

The bond issue setback was the second time Holly voters have defeated bond issue proposals during the past two years. A \$5,175,000 bond issue that would have financed a new junior high school and additions to the high school was defeated in 1967.

School Supt. Russell Haddon said, "The vote was indicative that voters are against tax increases period, no matter what the issue is."

He noted the district will be faced with a need for temporary classrooms probably beginning in the fall term of 1970. Reduced classes will be a possibility later, Haddon said.

Under a state statute, a bond issue proposal cannot be resubmitted to voters until six months after the first election.

"I have a feeling we will go with what we have here until the financial situation clears up in Lansing. There may be some change in the taxation picture," said Haddon.

Supervisors' Unit Rejects 2 Items in Deputy Contract

The Oakland County supervisors' personnel practices committee yesterday voted against recommending the wage package asked by the sheriff's deputies' union to the full board.

The committee protested two of the packages items — a boost in the retirement program and a more comprehensive, employer-paid Blue Cross-Blue Shield plan.

The committee did, however, agree informally that the wage scale — \$11,000 for patrolmen after three years' service — should be recommended for approval by the full board.

County and union bargainers will have to renegotiate the protested items.

DREW NO SUPPORT

A motion from Supervisor James Brennan, D-Berkeley, to reject the entire package as "a record giveaway" drew no support.

The \$11,000 salary for each of Oakland County's 95 patrolmen (\$12,500 for detectives) would, if agreed upon, place the department among the highest paid police officers in the nation and — at this time — the highest paid in Michigan.

The deputies already receive longevity pay that gives them 10 per cent over the base rate after 19 years and two per cent after four years.

Brennan contended that a patrolman's salary would be as much as or more than some prosecuting attorneys and those on "jobs with a much higher degree of technicality. Remember, we're talking \$11,000 for a man who holds the lowest job in that department."



SIGN AT THE CROSSROAD — Across Saginaw at Huron today is this sign posted by the Pontiac Kiwanis Club. Kiwanis President Earl Krebs said the club has approved placing of

the sign to coincide with Veterans' Day and to show support of President Nixon's efforts in Vietnam.

Egypt, Israel Claim Hits in Aerial Duel

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli and Egyptian planes duelled over the Suez Canal today, and the Israelis claimed their airmen shot down three of the Egyptian jets.

This raised to 57 the number of Egyptian planes which Israel claims to have destroyed since the 1967 Arab-Israeli war. The last claim was on Oct. 6, when the Israelis said they shot down three MIGs over the Israeli-occupied Sinai desert.

Israel said all of its planes returned safely from the dogfight today. But Cairo Radio said the Egyptian jets shot down two Israeli planes, with one plunging into the Gulf of Suez and the other crashing on land in flames.

Cairo admitted the loss of one Egyptian jet but said the rest returned to base safely.

An Israeli spokesman said the air battle took place about 8:30 a.m. over the southern part of the blocked waterway during an Israeli air raid on Egyptian targets.

It was the second day of intense air activity over the canal. On Monday, Egyptian planes attacked Israeli positions at the northern and southern ends of the waterway, while Israeli planes attacked the Egyptian side of the Gulf of Suez and hit Egyptian military targets along the central sector of the canal.

In Cairo, meanwhile, the Joint Arab Defense Council resolved Monday night at the end of a three-day conference that "mobilization and force" is the only solution to the Israeli crisis. The council also agreed "in principle" to an Arab summit conference in Rabat, Morocco, and set Dec. 20-22 as the tentative date.

Priests' Grievances May Prompt Strike Vote; Area Case Cited

DETROIT (AP) — A group of about 35 Roman Catholic priests said it will invite all 880 priests in the Detroit archdiocese to take a strike vote unless a new system is adopted to hear grievances by Nov. 30.

One of the grievances concerns the Rev. James L. Meyer, 35, assistant pastor of St. Benedict in Waterford Township.

"The failure of the archdiocese of Detroit to address itself to the problem of priests has not only caused an exodus of priests but a feeling of frustration and

resentment among priests remaining in the church," said Kenneth E. Prather, an attorney for the group.

The 35 are members of the Association of Detroit Priests.

FATHER MEYER'S CASE

"A concrete example of the lethargy and insensitivity of the archdiocese to solve a personal problem which affects the lives of parishioners is demonstrated in the case of Father Meyer," said Prather.

Father Meyer was one of those arrested during the Democratic National Convention in Chicago on a charge of failing to obey police orders that a group of protesters disband. He was in Chicago as a substitute alternate delegate and chaplain to the Michigan delegation. His court case is pending.

Since then, said Prather, Father Meyer has been discredited by several parishioners.

Prather said that "unfounded" charges were leveled against Father Meyer at a church meeting in Pontiac last June. A second meeting was promised to allow Father Meyer an opportunity to present complaints against some members of the parish, according to Prather, but it was later canceled "unilaterally" by the persons who brought the charges.

Birmingham

City to Put Damper on Leaf Burning

BIRMINGHAM — The smell of burning leaves will be missing here next year.

The City Commission last night prohibited leaf burning in the city, effective Jan. 1.

City officials estimated new equipment cost for leaf pickup at \$27,000. Annual operation and labor costs were set at \$5,700 and \$16,430 respectively.

The commission also increased sewage rates 40 per cent effective Jan. 1. The city has been charging a flat 50 per cent of the monthly water bill for sewage disposal.

The increase was necessitated by additional charges imposed on Oakland County drain systems by the City of Detroit, a city official said.

South Oakland Girl Scout adult leaders will meet at the Birmingham First Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. today to consider participation in Girl Scout Council government.

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — James A. Cummings, 4252 Derry, has been elected president of the Big Brothers of Oakland County.

James Willoughby, 1641 Graefield, Bloomfield is vice president.

Five-year awards for active participation in Big Brother affairs have been presented to Frank Kropchot, 775 Rivenook in Birmingham and Gordon Smith, 2654 Plum Brook.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Richard E. DeVore, head of the Cranbrook Academy of Art Ceramics' Department, will present a one man show from Nov. 18 through Jan. 18 in the academy's art galleries.

U. N. Expected to Nix Peking Seating Today

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. General Assembly was expected to vote no again today on the annual resolution to seat Communist China in the United Nations.

Peking's chances of winning the Chinese seat now held by the Nationalists was rated nil after several days of lackluster debate which produced little change in basic positions.

The Soviet Union for the first time did not take part in the debate.

The United States as usual opposed seating the Chinese Communists.

'Nudity Has Same Effect'

Four Aces--Eye-Opener?

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A psychologist says the pupils in a poker player's eyes may tip off the kind of hand he is holding.

The pupils are apertures in the iris which normally expand in dim light or darkness and contract when the light is brighter.

But for an unexplained reason, Dr. Eckard H. Hess told a convention of the American College of Medical Hypnotists Monday, the pupils also grow bigger when the eye beholds something pleasant, like a full house or four of a kind.

And they get smaller when what's on view is a botanized flush or a busted straight.

NUDE WOMAN

Dr. Hess of the University of Chicago said a normal man's pupils may grow twice their usual size when the eye registers a picture of a nude woman. A hungry person's pupils expand when he sees food.

Unaccountably, a man finds a woman's photograph more attractive if her pupils are dilated than he does if they are normal.

Hess said the pupil reactions seem to provide a kind of window into the brain so that "all the world is able to see it."

He theorized that eye pupil research may help doctors to determine the progress of patients treated for problems such as homosexuality and obesity.

He said the principle already had been applied to determine the effectiveness of an advertising commercial or a new television show.

Head-On Crash Is Fatal to Man

A White Lake Township man died this morning from injuries suffered Sunday in a head-on collision on Cooley Lake Road in Waterford Township.

Waterford Township police are investigating the accident that fatally injured Zeno J. Goyette, 38, of 860 Cedar Bay.

The other driver, Thomas C. Hubbell, 25, of 227 Coleman, is listed in fair condition at Pontiac General Hospital. He suffered leg injuries and facial lacerations, according to a hospital spokesman.

Police said that Hubbell crossed the center of the road near Hiller at 2:35 a.m. Police said there were two witnesses to the accident.

Hubbell told police he didn't know what happened.

Toy Curbs Approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has signed into law a measure allowing removal from the market of toys which are dangerous because they expose children to heat, electricity or mechanical hazards.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has signed into law a measure allowing removal from the market of toys which are dangerous because they expose children to heat, electricity or mechanical hazards.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly cloudy and continued mild today with a slight chance of light showers. High 52 to 57. Variable cloudiness tonight and turning cooler late tonight with a chance of showers toward morning. Low 35 to 40. Wednesday: variable cloudiness, colder and windy with a chance of brief showers or snow flurries. High 38 to 43. Thursday outlook: Mostly cloudy and cold with a chance of showers or snow flurries. Winds southwest increasing to 15 to 20 miles today, shifting to west to northwest 10 to 20 miles tonight, increasing to 18 to 25 miles Wednesday. Precipitation probabilities 20 per cent today, 30 per cent tonight, and Wednesday.

Today in Pontiac		Highest and Lowest Temperatures	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 42		This Date in 77 Years	
At 8 a.m.: Windy 40 m.p.h.		71 in 1964	19 in 1926
Direction: Southeast		Monday's Temperatures	
Sun sets Tuesday at 5:15 p.m.		Alpena 35 41	
Sun rises Wednesday at 7:30 a.m.		Escanaba 49 37	
Moon rises Wednesday at 10:30 p.m.		Ft. St. 47 37	
Medication: 10:30 a.m.		G. Rapids 42 38	
		Houghton 40 41	
		Houghton 40 41	
		Jackson 44 41	
		La Crosse 44 41	
		Lansing 44 41	
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Meetings Slated on Housing Fears of Elderly MAKE OVER PAGES

Two upcoming meetings The group is no longer op- regarding fears of elderly posed to the code and an- persons toward the city's new proposed meeting has been set Housing Code were announced for 8 p.m. tomorrow at Frost at last night's City Commission Elementary, 723 Cottage. meeting.

The code was adopted two The meeting was set up to weeks ago after considerable discussion the problem of senior dispute and amendments. citizens and what financial leading a campaign opposing burdens they might face to the original code proposal was being properly into compliance, the Pontiac Home Owners' Association according to Howard Stites, president of the association.

Auctioneers' Cavil Is Stopped by Gavel

By ED BLUNDEN
A group of auctioneers set up a considerable chant at last night's City Commission meeting, but Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. brought down the gavel on the exchange.

A hassle was set off by the application of Edward J. Weiner of Detroit to hold an auction on furniture in a store at 20 N. Saginaw.

Weiner was attempting to get a license under the auction ordinance which will be superseded by a new ordinance next week. His request was unanimously denied, however.

He told the commissioner he had paid \$5,000 for the furniture in the store which had been the object of a sheriff's sale last month.

WHAT'LL I DO?

"What am I going to do with it now?" he asked.

City Attorney Sherwin Brinkman recommended denial of the license and said two citizens had complained of the proposal.

The two citizens were Loren Tyler of Tyler's Auction, 6659 Highland, Waterford Township, and Eugene Stoney of Stoney's Bargains, 100 N. Cass.

The men, both members of the Michigan Auctioneer's Association, claimed Weiner came in from Detroit to try to drive them out of business.

The auctioneers got into an argument last night, but this was cut short by the mayor who said, "The license has been denied and we're not going to listen to a lot of personal exchanges."

FEES UNPOPULAR

All the auctioneers agreed on

Pneumonia Death Ruled a Homicide

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — A 66-year-old Grand Rapids man, hospitalized since Sept. 13, died of pneumonia Sunday, but authorities have ruled the death was a homicide.

Kent County Medical Examiner Dr. G. A. Mulder said Joseph Russell's death was "a series of events as a direct result of the beating" he suffered Sept. 12.

Russell was hit in the face with a shoe by a man who robbed him of \$18 after setting a fire which lured Russell into the bedroom of his home, police said. Russell's jawbones were smashed, requiring surgery. He also suffered stomach trouble because he could not eat properly.

MSU Is Added

EAST LANSING (AP) — Michigan State University has been named a member of the Association of American Medical Colleges. A provisional member since 1964, MSU became eligible for institutional member status when the first medical class completed the two-year curriculum in June.

City Affairs

Possible amendments to, the code will be studied, Stites said. The homeowners are not supporting a petition drive now under way to call for a vote on rejection of the new code, he pointed out.

A second meeting among residents, groups and city officials has been called for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at City Hall, East Wide Track and East Pike.

Petitioners hoping to call for a city election on the housing code need 879 valid signatures by Nov. 28, it was announced.

In other business the commission:

Approved assessment rolls for the following completed construction projects, all to be \$1,000, personal recognition paid in 10-year installments: bond pending sentence. Sen- Repaving on Balboa from tence date was not set. He Granada in DeSota and formerly resided in Ovid and Granada from DeSota to 150 Lansing.

feet north of East Boulevard; curb, gutter and paving on Baswood from Bassett to Crestwood, East Brooklyn from Baldwin to the railroad, West Brooklyn from Baldwin to Stanley, Carlisle from Ypsilanti to Hopkins (also driveways), on Price from Walton to Lehigh and from Ypsilanti from

Youth Admits Avoiding Draft

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI)—James Patrick Mikese, 21, pleaded guilty before Federal Judge Noel P. Fox yesterday to charges that he failed to report for induction to his draft board in St. Johns.

Mikese was released on \$10,000 bond pending sentence. Sen- Repaving on Balboa from tence date was not set. He Granada in DeSota and formerly resided in Ovid and Granada from DeSota to 150 Lansing.

Haldwin to Carlisle; and commission see the new plans, sanitary sewer in Ypsilanti. Approved transfer of beer from Haldwin to Carlisle.

Set a public hearing for 8 p.m. Nov. 25 on grading and graveling the alley west of Baldwin behind stores on Columbia. Cost was placed at \$6,800 with the city's part \$4,800.

Sent back to the planning commission a proposed rezoning for a parcel on the north side of West Ypsilanti, west of 384 Ypsilanti. The planners had recommended denial of rezoning from single family to heavy commercial 125 E. Columbia.

The commission met a day original plans had been changed early this week because of and asked that the planning Veterans Day.

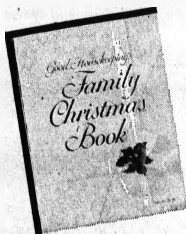
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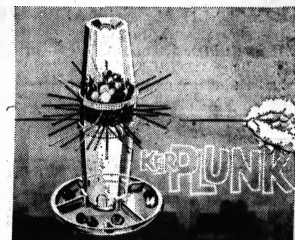
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Make tasty toasters to "twee" then eat! Press out men or monster whistles. Candy included in four flavors. Fun!

493



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Pontiac Press Photo by Ron Unterwiesing

JOIN HANDS — Marian High School students (from left) in the fall sunshine as they practice for the eighth annual Model United Nations which will be held Saturday and Sunday.

At Marian High

Mock U.N. to Meet

By MARCIA FERRAND

Narcotics, Red China and nuclear nonproliferation will be the problems discussed by delegates when Marian High School's eighth annual Model United Nations (MUN) convenes Saturday and Sunday.

Seniors Barbara Aderente, president; Claudia Savage, secretary general; and Russel Monahan, under secretary general, are officers of the 1969 MUN. Barbara, Claudia, and Russel will serve as committee chairmen for the three topics.

"The secretariat researched several problems last spring," said Barbara. "We then tried to pick three problems which were reachable, but which had not yet been solved."

Saturday morning committee meetings will be followed by a discussion of the Red China problem in the General Assembly session.

"Many of the delegates voiced the opinion that the Red China problem should be first. The reasoning was that if Red China were admitted, it would give them a greater participation," Barbara analyzed.

Nuclear nonproliferation and narcotics proposals will be debated on Sunday.

Finally a white paper posing a real or hypothetical question will be discussed.

Each country has three delegates each of whom will discuss one problem. Students first attended a meeting last spring in which countries were assigned.

Members of the M.U.N. have been working on their problems during the summer and throughout the fall. Information is obtained through writing embassies, congressmen, and the United Nations, and through research.

In the past few weeks, various countries have called caucus meetings. Proposals are discussed and other business is handled by individual countries at these gatherings.

FACT SHEET

Each delegation is required to submit a fact sheet on its country. All members of the M.U.N. are encouraged to submit proposals concerning their problem.

Proposals are discussed and voted on in committee meetings held on the first morning of the M.U.N. Those passed are again discussed in the General Assembly.

Model United Nations is designed to acquaint students with world issues and world relations.

"The delegates, the secretariat, and all the others have their jobs to do," said

Barbara. "We work hard to make M.U.N. an interesting, fun and rewarding experience."

TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

Members of Marian High School's newspaper, yearbook, and photography staffs will attend the National Scholastic Press Association Conference during Thanksgiving vacation.

The annual event, held in Chicago, is in its 42nd year.

Students attending the conference will choose from 75 seminar and workshop sessions.

A luncheon, a continental buffet awards breakfast, an all-conference dance, and displays of All-American yearbooks, newspapers, and magazines will also be on the schedules.

Sessions will be held from 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Friday and from 9 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday. Topics include yearbook short course, newspaper layout, and photography short course.

Marian students participating in the conference will leave by train Thursday and will return Saturday.

Sister Raphael, assistant principal and Sister Ellen, journalism instructor, will accompany the girls. The event is being held at the Palmer House in Chicago.

Mother Waddles at Kingswood

By PAM MULLEN

Last night at Kingswood School's auditorium, the renowned Mother Waddles of Detroit addressed a large group of more than 80 students, faculty members and adults.

Mother was invited by Forum, a Kingswood and Cranbrook organization whose purpose is to provide speakers from the Detroit area who will help the student bodies become more aware and involved in their communities, and will enable the students to communicate on an intellectual level.

With her, Mother brought Maggie Kreischer, her right-hand woman and secretary, and a short film. The film, made by Mike Kalush of Channel 7, is 23 minutes of Mother Waddles: her life as

it used to be, her life as it is now, and her life's work—helping thousands to live happier lives.

Mother Waddles explained her Perpetual Mission Kitchen at 2706 Cass where meals are available for 35 cents, and her Perpetual Help Mission at 2903 E. Grand Boulevard, used as a job-training center, classrooms, soup kitchen, dining hall, clothing pick-up point and radio broadcast studio.

DRUG ADDICTION

In answer to questions concerning drug addiction, Mother Waddles told the group that the majority of calls she receives are from kids from the suburbs, pleading for help; perhaps they have run away from home, perhaps they have taken an overdose of amphetamines.

Mother's volunteers see that each person receives medical aid; each teenager who asks for help with a drug problem is asked if he wishes his parents to be informed: if the answer is no, the parents are never called.

If the answer is yes, the most frequent response Mother Waddles receives from the parents is "He got himself into it—he him work out his own problems."

Mother's point was, the people in the suburbs refuse to accept or even acknowledge that the problem is theirs, let alone try to solve it.

The evening with Mother Waddles was one of the most successful that Forum has sponsored — inspiring to some, a revelation to many, most students agreed that "she can really rap."



Country Day

By BEVERLY SAPERSTEIN
Bloomfield Country Day School contributes to the Needlework Guild. Theme of the drive is "one to wear and one to wash."

The girls bring in two similar articles of the same size, so that the recipient can have something to wear while the other outfit is being cleaned.

The annual ingathering of all the articles for the Guild is tomorrow. Frieda Ward of the Spafford Children's Hospital, Jerusalem, was a guest of the school Sunday and yesterday.

BOOK FAIR

The Mothers' Club is sponsoring a "Paperback Book Fair," through tomorrow. Originator of this idea was Mrs. George Newcomb. Over 2,000 books will be on display for the girls to browse through and buy. The money earned will go to the Mothers' Club.

On the citizenship honor roll are: Lark Lee Baker, Pattie Barnett, Karen Bentley, Mimi Berry, Ellen Blenzak, Kim Bordinat, Ena Brown, Brooke Farrell, Kathy Finlay, Dawn Forshaw, Elizabeth Forshaw, Laura Gagliardi, Roseanne Handler, Wendy Hauser.

Dawn Higley, Adrienne Johnson, Wendy Johnson, Kelly Marra, Bridget Marshall, Catie Marshall, Janet Newcomb, Nancy Polozek, Karen Rubens, Denise Savoie, Jane Smith, Tina Spitzley, Lisa Stoddard and Stephanie Thompson.

Clarkston

By ELLEN FELLOWS

Clarkston High School seniors will go to the Bahamas in May on their class trip.

First payment for the trip is due Friday. If any senior does not pay in the monthly installments but later decides to go, he must pay for that month and the following month to catch up with the others.

Seniors will be excused from school for the trip.

The 1969-70 yearbook, the Hilltopper, is now on sale at the bookstore window during all lunch hours. Price of the book this year is \$6.50 and may be paid in full or a down payment of \$3.00 may be made.

HL-Y has planned a basketball game between the senior high faculty and the junior high faculty.

Proceeds will go toward the boys annual Christmas project. George White, science teacher, is the faculty sponsor.

Romeo

By LINDA KUPEIC

Romeo High School hosted the Middle Macomb debate league Wednesday for the first time in two years.

The varsity took three wins and one loss. Affirmative members Donna Campbell and Nancy Borg split, defeating Lakeview and losing to Warren.

Negative members Jenny Pearce and Annette Wecker took two wins, defeating Mount Clemens and Chippewa Valley. The junior varsity team chalked up four wins and no losses. Affirmative members Ann Spencer and Pat Desmond defeated Lakeview and Mount Clemens as did negative members Mark Engel and Dan Freye.

Donna Campbell is top speaker of varsity and Jenny Pearce second. Pat Desmond holds top speaker for junior varsity.

Today, Romeo debaters will go to Port Huron to defend the Blue Water league.

Sacred Heart

By MANDY MENGDEN

The sophomore class at the Academy of the Sacred Heart are sponsoring a dance Nov. 22. Sue Wottowa, class president, Mamie Oldani, Anne Fredericks and Chris Reid make up the organizing committee.

Serving on the art committee are Jane Schmidt, Anne Fredericks and Terry Conway.

Tomorrow, a group of girls will go to several schools in the area to deliver posters.

Oxford

By LUCY SCHICK

While many homes were receiving exterior "decoration" Halloween night, three Oxford High School teachers planned a secret assault on the teacher's lounge.

As a result, the faculty was treated to a redecorated room.

The room is now eggshell white with black accents and a modern gold sculpture.

The cramped quarters have been opened by a furniture shift. According to the three decorators — Patricia Freshy and Margaret Braid, English department and Christy Johnson, social studies department — they arranged the work through the custodial staff.

The National Honor Society sponsored a debate for the faculty Wednesday afternoon on the resolution that the new Student Council constitution should be adhered to strictly. Affirmative speakers

were George Willobee and Dave Pearson. Negative speakers were Diane Scott and Jean Nance, with Roland Fischer assisting.

Adelphi

By JACKIE CHOLER

Junior class officers at Adelphi Academy are Judson Nelson, president; Susan Hayward, vice president; Karen Erhard, secretary; Carol Durant, treasurer; Steve Wage, pastor; Carl Goines and Norman Wright, sergeants-at-arms; with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Knecht and Mr. Wayne Johnson as the sponsors.

Sophomore class officers are Robert Haynes, president; Le Ann Jurum, vice president; Kathy Schaller, secretary; Janelle Bush, treasurer; Wes Wilson pastor; Dennis Sears and Willie Lassel, sergeants-at-arms; and Peter Easton and Glenda Krantz, sponsors.

Freshman class officers are Scott Stein, president; Charlie Chartier, vice president; Debbie Sears, secretary; Theresa Kellogg, treasurer; James Keller, pastor; Rick Jordan, sergeant-at-arms; Jesse Cone and Richard Dalberg, sponsors.

Freshman class has a tie for sergeant-at-arms between LaVonna Chrest and Mike Widing.

Rice

By PAUL MCGILL

There are 35 Brother Rice students involved in Marian High's Model United Nations, making up 10 full delegations.

Sunday night after the proceedings are ended, awards will be given to representatives who are picked by judges for their outstanding performances.

The awards which are to be given are: 15 individual performance awards, best research award, best minor delegation award and best major delegation award.

The 10 best Brother Rice Students will be sent to represent Rice at the North American Invitational Model United Nations held at Georgetown University, Washington, D.C. on Feb. 19.

Jerry Moynahan, the faculty moderator of the Brother Rice representatives, and Russ Monahan, a member of the secretariat of this model U.N., explained the purpose of being involved in this assembly.

"A student can experience many things by involvement in this project," said Russ. "Members learn international politics and policy, parliamentary procedure, how to do research, debating, and how to use political leverage. The primary goal is to teach students the past achievements, goals, and basic structure of the real United Nations."

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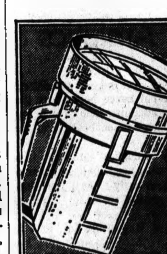
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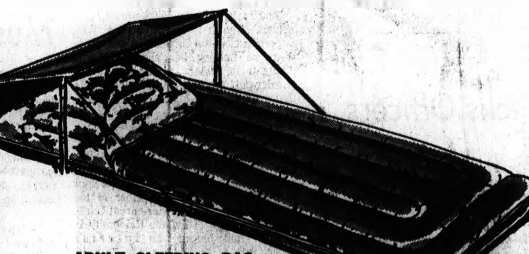
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It floats! Throws a 1/4-mile beam. 4" dia. reflector.



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4lb. polyester insulation, cotton drill cover and cotton flannel lining. Has 2 air mattress pockets and detachable canopy.

GLENWOOD PLAZA North Perry at Glenwood



MRS. WYCKOFF



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MRS. WAGNER

Four Girls Don Bridal Veils on Saturday

Carolee J. Phelps chose a street length dress of lace over taffeta for her marriage Saturday to Ross A. Wyckoff.

The couple exchanged wedding vows in Calvary Lutheran Church. A reception in the Italian-American Club followed the candlelight rites.

Mrs. Leonard K. Perrell and James Wilson attended the couple as matron of honor and best man.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Phelps of South Hospital Road carried a bouquet of chrysanthemums and orchids.

Parents of the bridegroom are the late Mr. and Mrs. Alsworth Wyckoff.

The couple are honeymooning in St. Clair.

Steinbach-Phillips

Newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. George Steven Steinbach (Linda Sophrona Phillips) were married Saturday in the home of the bridegroom on Cameron Street.

A reception in the AMVETS Bemis-Olsen Post 113 followed the evening exchange of vows. Gowned in peau de sole with French lace and satin, the bride carried a cascade of carnations and an orchid.

Mrs. William Phillips and Frank Weatherbee assisted the couple as matron of honor and best man.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mrs. Thomas A. Phillips of Oakdale, La. and the late Mr. Phillips, Mrs. Kenneth Cooley of Fairledge Street, Orion Township.

and the late Adam J. Steinbach. The couple is honeymooning at Niagara Falls.

Phelps-Schreiber

An evening wedding in Abing Presence Lutheran Church was chosen by Kathleen Ann Schreiber and William James Phelps of Auburn Road, Pontiac Township for their marriage Saturday.

A reception in the Limberloss Club followed the ceremony.

Gowned in peau de sole with petit d'ange lace, the bride carried a bouquet of carnations, roses and baby's breath.

Jeanne Schreiber and Thomas Roschke were honor attendants for the couple.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Schreiber of John R, Avon Township and

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Phelps of Oakmont Street, Pontiac Township. The couple is honeymooning in Florida.

Wagner-Shafto

Gowned in velvet with lace accents, Roseann Marie Shafto became the bride of Henry C. Wagner of South Commerce Road, Commerce Township.

St. Patrick's Catholic Church was the setting for the morning exchange of vows on Saturday.

A reception followed in the Dublin Community Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Downing assisted the couple as honor attendants.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Shafto of Crayview Street, White Lake Township and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wagner of Redford.

The couple is honeymooning in Florida.

Treat Grass for Chiggers, Spoil Birds

WASHINGTON (AP)—Thousands of turkeys found to contain heptachlor residue may have picked up the powerful pesticide from land treated for control of chiggers, according to Agriculture Department sources.

Chiggers, the same small mites which can cause humans to itch after working on lawns, are troublesome to turkey growers who want a nice, smooth bird to sell.

The department announced last Friday that 150,000 live turkeys and some four million pounds of turkey meat were held off the Thanksgiving market after heptachlor residue was found in some birds on Oct. 9 at a Minnesota processing plant.

About 90,000 of the turkeys were found to contain varying amounts of heptachlor epoxide, the pesticide's residue form. Officials say all contaminated birds were traced to farms supplying Arkansas Valley Industries, Inc., headquartered in Little Rock. The department said the investigation would continue to determine how widespread the distribution has been.

NONE MARKETED

Officials said none of the contaminated birds had reached the retail market.

Dr. Gilbert H. Wise, head of Consumer protection for the Consumer and Marketing Service, said Monday he did not know for certain how the pesticide came to be in the turkeys.

Food and Drug Administration regulations do not permit any traces of heptachlor in meat and poultry, although some pesticides have "tolerance" levels which permit some residues in the products.

MODEL OF MAKE OVER TO BATES



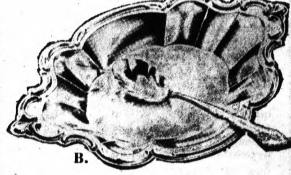
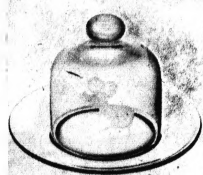
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A. Charming cheese plate with cover . . . And, on the cover, a perky little mouse is engraved . . . 5.95. Only one of many cheese servers . . .
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At left, a long, concealed zipper makes this an easy step-in for the disabled, but ambulatory women. At right, there is no zipper under identical front trim, but a Velcro-tapped back wrap converts the robe into a simple front slip-on for women in wheelchairs. Deeply cut armholes, full 33307.

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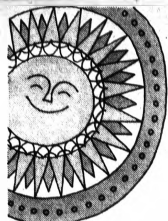
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High Court Rejects Appeal of Protester

By BARRY SCHWEID
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court has given tacit approval for campus police to arrest student demonstrators who raise a clamor on university property to protest the Vietnam war.

But because the court did not

set forth its views with the ruling Monday, the effect is likely to be limited.

The court acted, by a 7-1 vote, in a case from Wisconsin where a student claimed the state's disorderly conduct law was unconstitutional.

News Analysis

being used to suppress his freedom of speech.

The student, Robert K. Zwicker, had held over his head, outside a University of Wisconsin placement office, a picture of a Vietnamese child seared with napalm. The university had turned the office over to the Dow Chemical Co., a napalm manufacturer, to conduct placement interviews.

Zwicker was sentenced in 1967 to a fine of \$100 or 30 days in jail.

NO PARTICULAR REASON
The high court, in dismissing his appeal, did not state any particular reason. The only thing else the court said was that: "Mr. Justice (William O.) Douglas is of the opinion that probable jurisdiction should be noted."

This meant that of the current eight justices, only Douglas felt Zwicker had made enough of an impression to warrant at least a hearing if not eventual reversal of his conviction and invalidation of the state law.

The abruptness with which the court acted may indicate there is little sympathy among most of the justices for the kind

Huber to Speak to County AIP

Sen Robert J. Huber, R-Troy, will address the American Independent party of Oakland County at a joint meeting of the 18th and 19th Congressional District organizations Friday.

The meeting will be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Maybee and Sashabaw, Independence Township, at 8 p.m. The meeting is open to the public.

Car License Tags on Sale Saturday

LANSING (UPI) — Automobile license plates for 1970 will go on sale Saturday but Secretary of State James M. Hare says car owners should check with their license branch office to see if that particular office will be open.

Hare said individual branch offices will decide whether they will be open to sell license plates to "early bird" buyers.

NOTICE TO PONTIAC TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS

Pontiac Township residents may use the Oakland County landfill on Bald Mountain Road.

FREE

on Saturdays and Wednesdays by applying for a card from the Pontiac Township Clerk, 2060 Opdyke Road.

Roy Wahl
Pontiac Township Supervisor

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REDUCE AS YOU RELAX
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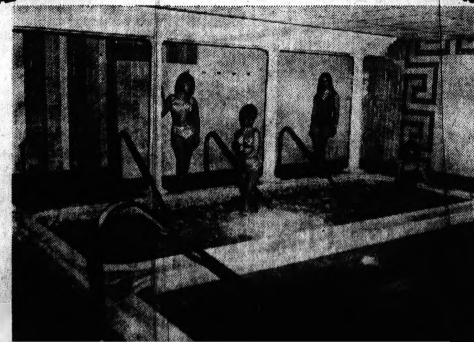
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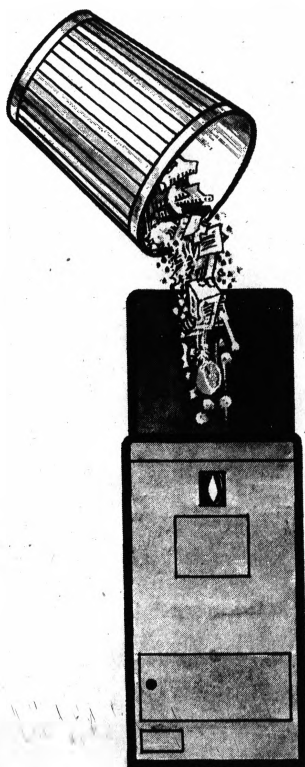
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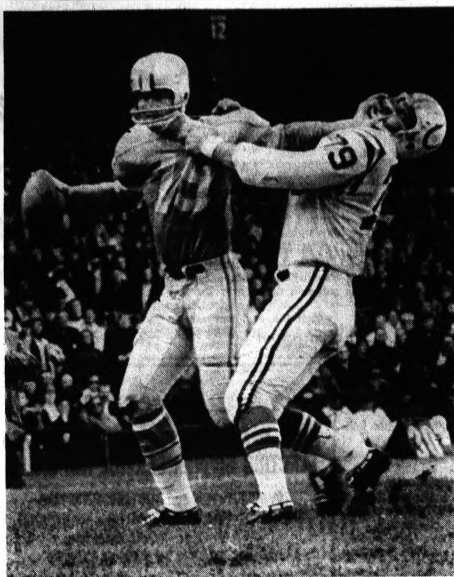


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Drop it! ... the papers, garbage, burnable trash ... drop all of it directly into a modern gas incinerator! With a smokeless, odorless gas incinerator in your basement, garage or utility room, you can forget that daily dash out into the rain and snow—no more polluting the air with smoke and odor from burning trash. Another nice feature of the automatic gas incinerator is that it costs just pennies a day to operate.

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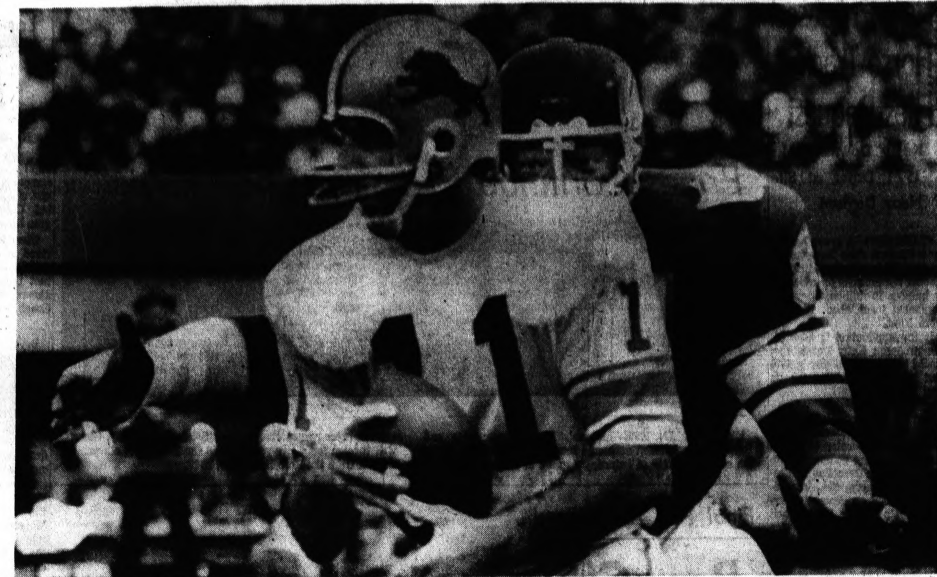




Colt Saddles a Lion

Two arms against one. It isn't really fair, but Bill Munson does his best to ward off big Lou Michaels of the Baltimore Colts in their game in 1968 in Tiger Stadium. Munson played most of last season with a shoulder injury.

Photos on this page by The Pontiac Press, Associated Press and United Press International



Longest Hunting Season—for QB's

By BRUNO L. KEARNES
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

Every hunter has his season — for ducks, pheasants, bear, deer and most kind of edible animals.

But in the violent world of pro football the open season on quarterbacks runs from August when exhibition play starts through January when the season ends with the championship games.

The only thing the big defensive hunters haven't done is to mount the heads of the quarterbacks as the game hunters do with their prize horned heads.

A famous incident was in the 1956 game in Chicago against the Bears when Ed Meadows hit Layne early in the second period after the Lions' QB had pitched out to Gene Gedman.

Without Layne, who suffered a brain concussion and shoulder injury, the Lions lost 38-21 and lost the division championship to the Bears by a half game.

THEN BROKEN LEG

The next season at Tiger Stadium big Don Colo of the Cleveland Browns hit Layne so hard it broke the QB's ankle. The Lions still won the game 20-7 and it was then that Tobin Rote finished the season and led the Lions to the championship.

"I think most quarterbacks remember the player who hits them at the time of injury," said Bill Munson, current Lions' quarterback who has been out of action with a broken hand since the October 12 game with the Green Bay Packers.

In this case, Munson wasn't hit. It was he who hit Dave Robinson's helmet while throwing a pass.

Munson himself suffered a broken leg in 1966 while with the Rams and he could never forget the player who made the tackle.

"It was my roommate while at Utah State, Clark Miller of the 49ers, who hit me," said Munson, "he didn't do it deliberately, he just caught me while I was off balance."

"I think the Bears have always been

the toughest on quarterbacks. Maybe it's because I still remember my rookie year with the Rams and maybe the Bears tried to rattle me, but there was more ankle twisting in that game than I ever experienced."

"Generally speaking though, I don't think there's a deliberate motive to injure the quarterback. If the defensive player has a shot at the quarterback to stop him from passing, he'll take it."

Today, however, one of the big statistics of the game is the number of times a quarterback is thrown by the defensive team.

"I figure a quarterback gets hit at least 75 per cent of the time," said Munson, "even though it's only recorded when it goes for lost yardage. 'If I throw 20 passes, I expect to get hit 15 or 16 times, most of which is when the defensive player's momentum carries him into the quarterback after the ball is released.'"

Munson like all other quarterbacks also remembers from what position the hunters come at him when it happens too frequently.

"Sure, I've had a few words with many linemen if it happens too often in a game," said Munson, "it happens a lot with today's red dogging linebackers and safety blitzes, but you know who's not doing his job on man-to-man pass protection."

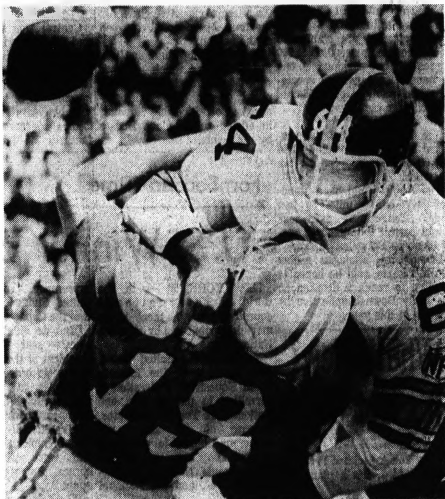
The Lions, who have always been known as a tough defensive team, have a few trophies of their own. Most famous game as far as hitting the quarterback was the Thanksgiving Day game in 1952 when they dropped Bart Starr of the Packers 11 times for 93 yards.

In 1965, they hit Starr again 11 times for 107 yards at Green Bay.

This year the Minnesota Vikings and Los Angeles Rams are big QB hunters in the league. The Vikings have gorged themselves officially with quarterback ala mode 35 times and the Rams 37 times, and in pro football this season at least nine quarterbacks have been put into feeze either temporarily or permanently by the stalking defensive hunters.

Viking Goes Lion Hunting

Minnesota's Carl Eller is the hunter and Lions' Greg Landry is the hunted in this picture. Getting hit from "the blind" as quarterbacks call it, is always the most dangerous hazard to health. Landry was shot down eight times in the game lost by the Lions, 24-10, in Minneapolis this season. The Vikings are noted for their big hunting days for quarterbacks each Sunday.



Pro Football's Blitz

When the term "blitz" came into being by the German bombing of London in World War II, little did Bill Munson realize he would be one of the "blitz" victims in 1969. Green Bay's Roy Nitschke does the blitzing in this September game at Tiger Stadium.



Lions' Biggest Delicacy

The Lions are by no means always the hunted as Bart Starr of the Green Bay Packers knows. The most times Starr has ever been hit in one game for lost yardage passing was 11 times on Thanksgiving Day 1962. Here Starr has Joe Robb (84), Alex Karras (hitting low) and Jerry Rush as his hunters in a 1968 game won by the Lions, 23-17.



Steeler Finds His Prey

This isn't a Sunday afternoon tango. It could be more compared to a Steeler gathering fuel for the Pittsburgh steel mill blast furnaces. Defensive tackle Chuck Hinton accomplishes his objective, making Munson fumble the ball.



Ram on the Prowl

Deacon Dave Jones of the Los Angeles Rams is one of the best QB hunters in pro football and Bill Munson is just about to find out why. Munson figures a quarterback gets hit on 75 per cent of the passing plays even if he has released the pigskin.



Victim of Browns' Don Colo

Helped by Dr. Richard Thompson (left) Bobby Layne was wheeled off the field with a broken leg in the game Dec. 8, 1957 after he was hit by Don Colo of the Cleveland Browns. The Lions defeated the Browns, 20-7, and then went on to win the NFL championship, whipping the Browns in the title game, 59-14, behind Tobin Rote at quarterback.

U. S. Airlines Wear Glum Look in Private

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Staff

NEW YORK — What's the

airlines laying off workers?

Why, with the same industry

unlimited prospects, the glam-

or business with a

hold on the

white, the wonder

business is that

that will trans-

port us into to-

morrow?

The same.

The problems,

however, are

with the present.

The public

looks up, up, up. The private

eye is closer to reality

to earth. It's much more glum.

Profits are down, and so are

stock prices. Business has been

disappointing. Planes are being

hijacked. People complain more

and more about airport noise.

The airports are congested.

Access roads are clogged.

There aren't enough traffic

control people.

And perhaps the biggest

problem of all is how to finance

those huge new jets that some-

day might make profits but

which now represent an outlay

of more than \$2 billion a year.

ADDED PROBLEM

Beyond the next few years

there is an additional problem

of financing supersonic aircraft,

and of dealing with the sonic

booms that now seem to bar-

rage on profitable overland

routes.

The immediate reason for

laidoffs by Pan American World

Airways and smaller airlines

and much belt-tightening by

most other lines, is the earnings

situation. It's very poor.

In the first three months of

the year, the Air Transport

Association reports, the

scheduled airlines suffered a

net loss of \$16.2 million. A profit

of \$67 million was made in the

next three months, but

preliminary and unofficial

figures indicate no real im-

provement in July-August-

September.

In fact, the most profitable

years of the industry were in

1966, when operating in-

dustry executives are hindered

in their financing plans.

CONTROLLERS NEEDED

Aside from money, the next

biggest problem is really a

conglomeration of problems

associated with congestion.

More air controllers are

needed at airports, and Presi-

dent Nixon has asked Congress

to authorize the hiring of 1,000

additional men. This would be

on top of 2,800 already au-

thorized by Congress. But,

the money hasn't been ap-

propriated.

On days of restricted visibil-

ity, it isn't uncommon for some

airports for controllers to stack

up incoming flights for an hour

or more before giving them

clearance to land. Additional

controllers might help improve

the situation.

Newer and larger airports

also would help. Many of the

nation's terminals offer

beautiful architecture,

restaurants and shops, but pro-

vide poor loading and unloading

facilities.

SHOPPING CENTER

At Washington National

Airport, for example, a survey

showed that a large part of the

business in its shops is with

airport employees and nearby

residents, who treat the

terminal as a convenient shop-

ping center.

At some airports a

passenger must walk thousands

of feet to reach the front of the

terminal, and then his problems

are merely beginning. During

the rush hour he might spend

more time getting to the center

city than he had spent in the

air.

Not only are passengers

grumbling, but so are nearby

residents. Older airports find

themselves surrounded by

housing and business. Not only

do these residents complain

about noise, but they often

prevent further aircraft expansion.

If noise is a current problem,

it could become a more serious

one in the future, for planes

keeping bigger and bigger

and the noise louder and louder.

And then there's the sonic

boom.

AIRLINE PLANS

Among the plans airlines have

to improve service and their

profit margins are craft that

will fly faster than sound. In

so doing, these planes will produce

an ear-splitting noise, thus

making overland flights

doubtful.

The airlines now say they in-

tend to fly the SST only over

water, but to restrict flights in

this manner would seriously cut

into profits. As a result,

supersonic travel, still off in the

future, produces problems now.

If the industry cannot control

the noise problem, then it will

find itself restricted in cur-

ing the financial gains that are

due to better profits from the

bigger, more efficient aircraft.

News in Brief

Tools valued at \$180 were re-

ported stolen yesterday from

the locked garage of the Ted

Bentley home, 176 W. Prince-

ton. Police found no sign of

forced entry.

DOWN JONES AVERAGE

30 Industrials 862.01-1.11

15 Utilities 862.01-1.11

30 Bonds 862.01-1.11

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10 Manganese 862.01-1.11

10 Iron 862.01-1.11

10 Cobalt 862.01-1.11

10 Nickel 862.01-1.11

10 Copper 862.01-1.11

10 Zinc 862.01-1.11

10 Lead 862.01-1.11

10 Tin 862.01-1.11

10 Silver 862.01-1.11

10 Gold 862.01-1.11

10 Platinum 862.01-1.11

10 Palladium 862.01-1.11

10 Rhodium 862.01-1.11

10 Iridium 862.01-1.11

10 Osmium 862.01-1.11

10 Rhenium 862.01-1.11

10 Selenium 862.01-1.11

10 Tellurium 862.01-1.11

10 Vanadium 862.01-1.11

10 Chromium 862.01-1.11

Pandering-Mail Law Protects Addressee

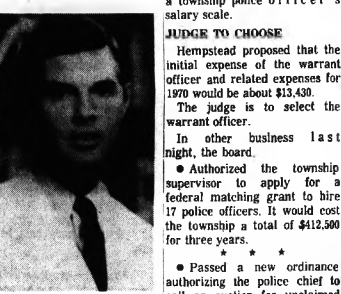


UNSOLICITED MAIL - Pontiac Postmaster William W. Donaldson stands in front of the poster containing instructions on prohibiting obscene advertisements. He reports the Post Office continually receives calls from Pontiac area residents who have received objectionable material in the mail.

District Court to Add a Warrant Officer

Waterford Township's District Court will be getting a warrant officer to be in charge of prisoners coming before the judge.

The Township Board last night approved a request by Judge Kenneth Hempstead to hire a warrant officer.



DR. EDWARD B. DIETRICH

Noted Doctors to Appear at Local Forum

Noted doctors from around the country are scheduled to speak at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital's annual clinic tomorrow.

The forum on clinical immunology will feature Dr. Edward B. Diethrich, assistant professor of the department of surgery at Baylor University College of Medicine. He has been involved in open heart surgery.

Sylvan Lake City Council Members May Pass a New Ordinance Tomorrow

Sylvan Lake City Council members may pass a new ordinance tomorrow to prohibit solicitors out to make a profit from knocking on doors in the city without an appointment.

City Manager Leroy Traflet said the law may come up for passage.

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City Manager Leroy Traflet said the law may come up for passage.

Pontiac area citizens and businesses are receiving unsolicited sexually offensive materials through the mail, reports Pontiac Postmaster William W. Donaldson.

"To date, the majority of area complaints are from businesses, and the number of reported cases are increasing daily," he says.

Donaldson advises mail customers that they can take steps to curb the flow of offensive advertisements under the provisions of the Pandering Advertisements Law in effect since April 1968.

A family or business receiving a pandering advertisement deemed "erotically arousing or sexually provocative," in the opinion of the recipient, may request a prohibitory order against the sender from their local post office.

Donaldson explains that in order to receive a prohibitory order the addressee must first open the envelope. In many instances, the company sending the salacious material will send it first class, insuring that only the person whose name appears on the envelope may open it.

If a person receives objectionable mail, Donaldson said, he should call the Post Office requesting the necessary forms on pandering which will then be sent to him.

A person receiving this type of mail and wishing it curtailed is required to complete the form and send along with the objectionable material to the address on the envelope supplied them.

Ernest Mazy of the Michigan American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) last night leveled a blast at Michigan House Speaker William Ryan.

Mazy accused the Detroit Democrat of "crying calumny again" in predicting the demise of parochial schools as a result of negative court rulings concerning parochialism.

Mazy, the state ACLU's executive director, delivered his salvoes against Ryan during a local radio news interview.

Mazy said last night that Ryan has been "issuing the same cries of alarm for many years" and he feels they are "overstated."

Mazy explained the current decline in parochial school enrollment as primarily flowing from the flow of white population from the urban areas to the suburbs.

Whites, said Mazy, after making their exodus to the suburbs, haven't yet been able to collect the large resources in the suburbs, haven't yet been able to collect the large resources in the suburbs, haven't yet been able to collect the large resources in the suburbs.

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When the patron's request is received at the Post Office, a "prohibitory order" is sent to the mailer directing him to remove the offending material from the patron's name from all of his mailing lists, Donaldson said.

COURT ORDER

If the mailer fails to respect the order, the postmaster general asks the attorney general to apply for a federal court order commanding compliance.

Failure to observe the court order may be punishable by a fine or imprisonment, Donaldson said.

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Death Notices

granddaughter, Mr. Barnett has been taken to the Meyer-Denny Funeral Home, Murphysboro, Illinois for services and burial Thursday. Arrangements by the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Clarkston.

BUCKLEY, THOMAS W.; November 9, 1969; 2270 Woodrow Wilson, West Bloomfield Township; age 75; died at home of a heart attack; buried at home of his daughter, Mrs. Stuart R. (Garnetta M.) Fournier, Mrs. James V. (Mary Ann) Vallier, Mrs. Clarence J. (Donna Lola) Pizzala, Jared T. Paul N. and Daniel B. Buckley; also survived by his grandchild and one great-grandchild. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, November 12, at 11 a.m. at the C.J. Godhardt Funeral Home, Keego Harbor. Interment in Ottawa Park Cemetery, Independence Township. Mr. Buckley will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

HUTCHINSON, WILLIAM H.; November 9, 1969; 4820 View Drive, Waterford Twp; age 61; beloved husband of Evelyn Hutchinson; dear father of Dan and Tim Hutchinson; dear brother of Mrs. Roy Borkstrom, Mrs. Robert Linn, Mrs. Thomas Knill, James and Richard Hutchinson. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, November 12, at 1 p.m. at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. Interment in White Chapel Cemetery. Mr. Hutchinson will lie in state at the funeral home. Memorials may be made to the Children's Foundation of Michigan. Envelopes are available at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

KLOCK, THEODORE (TED); November 8, 1969; 34 Evelyn Court; age 22; beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Klock; dear brother of Mrs. Robert Irwin, Mrs. Paul Mahaffey, Evelyn Lucile Joseph, D. Margaret, Henry D. and Edward W. Klock Jr. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, November 12, at 11 a.m. at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, Interment in Riverside Cemetery, Kalamazoo. Mr. Klock will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

MARTIN, AMMON A.; November 10, 1969; 140 E. Colgate; age 63; beloved husband of Florence M. Martin; dear father of Mr. Minnie Smith, Mrs. Roger Rivard, Mrs. William Nelson, Mrs. Christ Reppuhn, A. L. Larry L. Ronald R. and L. da Martin; dear brother of Mrs. Paretza Nash, Mrs. Laura LePever, Mrs. D. Stone, Mrs. Lola Bumbulow, Mrs. Lois Martin, Mr. Andrew LaPever, Mr. Rowena Riley, Arthur, Collin and Clifford Martin. Reclamation of the Rosary will be Wednesday, November 12, at 10 a.m. at the St. Michael's Catholic Church, Interment Mount Hope Cemetery. Mr. Martin will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

RUDOLPH, HENRY; November 9, 1969; 578 E. Lake Road, Commerce Twp.; age 78. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, November 12, at 11 a.m. at the Elton Black Funeral Home, Union Lake. Interment in Commerce Cemetery. Mr. Rudolph will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

SCHERMERHORN, EDWARD D.; November 8, 1969; 8222 Dequindre Road, Rochester; age 78; dear father of Mrs. Frank (Virginia) Bous, dear brother of Mrs. John Watkins, Charles, William, Francis and Oscar Schermerhorn; also survived by two granddaughters. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, November 12, at 1:30 p.m. at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, Interment in Perry Mount Park Cemetery. Mr. Schermerhorn will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

STENERSSEN, IDA MARE; November 8, 1969; 140 E. Colgate; age 63; beloved wife of Mr. Sten Stenersen. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, November 12, at 11 a.m. at the Pursey-Gilbert Funeral Home with Rev. Lloyd Lloyd officiating. Interment in Oak and Claude Barneit, also survived by three granddaughters and one great-granddaughter.

When the patron's request is received at the Post Office, a "prohibitory order" is sent to the mailer directing him to remove the offending material from the patron's name from all of his mailing lists, Donaldson said.

COURT ORDER

If the mailer fails to respect the order, the postmaster general asks the attorney general to apply for a federal court order commanding compliance.

Failure to observe the court order may be punishable by a fine or imprisonment, Donaldson said.

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PRINTED PATTERN

4917
SIZES
12 1/2-22 1/2

Look light, feel light-hearted in this young dress that zips up quickly to a scooped neck front and back. Choose carefree blends, cotton or polyester. Printed Pattern 4917: Men's Half Sizes 12 1/2, 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2, 22 1/2. Size 14 1/2 (bust 37) takes 3 1/2 yds. 35 in.

Sixty-five cents in coins for each pattern - add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and a special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Pontiac Press, 137, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print name, address with zip, size and style number.

by Anna Adams

6 Cord of Thorns 1
10 In Memoriam 2
11 Announcements 3-A
12 Florists 4
13 Funeral Directors 4-A
14 Cemetery Lots 4-B
15 Personals 5
16 Lost and Found 5

HELP WANTED MALE 6
Help Wanted Female 7
Help Wanted M or F 8
Sales Help, Mob-Female 8-A
Employment Agencies 9
Employment Information 9-A
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Farm Equipment 87

Want Ads For Action

To Buy, Rent, Sell or Trade

Use Pontiac Press

WANT ADS

Office Hours

8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Cancellation Deadline

9 a.m. Day Following

First Insertion

In Memoriam

IN MEMORY OF OUR beloved wife, Mrs. Mary E. Wint, who passed away 3 years ago, on November 11, 1966. You are not forgotten Father dear Mother and all who loved her. Sadly missed by your children and grandchildren.

Death Notices

BARNETT, CURTIS D.; November 9, 1969; 2562 Prentiss, Waterford Twp.; age 73; dear father of Donald E. and William K. Barnett; dear brother of Mrs. Minnie Ann and Claude Barnett; also survived by three granddaughters and one great-granddaughter.

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