

Waterford School Millage, Bond Issue Are Defeated

By MEL NEWMAN
Disappointed Waterford Township officials turned today to the task of developing an austerity program in the wake of Saturday's defeat of a bond issue and an operating tax proposal.

In a record turnout, township voters turned down a two-year nine-mill tax increase \$5,594 to 4,036 and a \$10.8-million bond issue 5,319 to 4,036.

Both proposals lost in all eight precincts.

Authorities must now decide where cutbacks will be made within the education program and they have begun studying priorities.

REPERCUSSIONS COMING

While no final decision has been made as to the area of cutbacks, Dr. Don O. Tatroe, superintendent of schools, indicated that repercussions will be felt in both the elementary schools and in personnel.

"Unfortunately for both the children and the community at large," he said, "it's going to be very difficult to keep the best people we have and to get others."

He said that reductions are likely in the elementary school program similar

to those already in effect in the secondary school.

Cutbacks in the number of school periods and in teaching staffs at secondary schools will remain in effect, he said.

ACCREDITATION THREATENED

These factors have already led to a threat from North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools

(NCA) that accreditation of the township high schools is in danger.

"The results are very disappointing to hundreds of adults and children," Tatroe said.

He said the township now faces the task of deciding on \$1½ million in cutbacks, from what he described as an already meager base.

Tatroe asserted that the election demonstrates that property taxes and local

referendums are "poor methods of providing for schools."

OPPORTUNITIES MISSING

"With local taxpayers saying no and Lansing saying the same," he said, "our children just can't get the opportunities they need."

The outcome of the bond issue means that we're losing the lead time necessary to develop a new program.

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Cabinet Picks Are Near



MELVIN LAIRD

NEW YORK (AP) — President-elect Richard M. Nixon will fly to Washington Wednesday to announce his entire slate of Cabinet nominees before national television cameras at 10 p.m. EST.

Ron L. Ziegler, Nixon's press spokesman, announced this today and said that Nixon, who would be accompanied by members of his new Cabinet, might take the occasion to also disclose "other major appointments."

The president-elect will make his announcement in the Palladium Room at the Shoreham Hotel. The national television and radio networks have been invited to provide live coverage of the event, and there seemed little doubt that one or all of them would snap up the offer.

Ziegler said it would be fair to conclude that Nixon now has made final

decisions on his choices to head the 12 Cabinet departments.

LAIRD APPOINTMENT

Asked to comment on widespread reports that Republican Rep. Melvin Laird of Wisconsin has been tagged to be secretary of defense, Ziegler said, "I can neither confirm nor deny any speculation with respect to the Cabinet."

Presidents-elect normally dribble out Cabinet announcements over a period of days and even weeks. But Nixon decided to make one big splash by announcing all at once and, to quote Ziegler, "thought Washington, D.C. was the appropriate place to make an announcement of this magnitude."

On Thursday morning, Nixon will meet with his new cabinet at the Shoreham, where he will spend the night. He

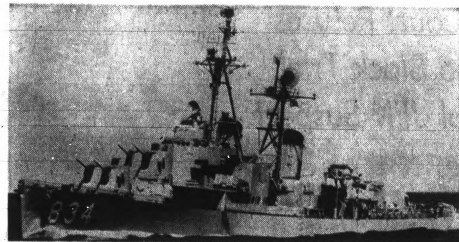
will return to New York later in the day, Ziegler said.

On Nixon's public schedule for today were two prominent callers, Robert B. Anderson, who was undersecretary of defense and secretary of the Treasury in the Eisenhower administration, and William McChesney Martin, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board.

EUROPEAN PRIORITY

In the evening, Nixon was to address a national board meeting of the Boys Clubs of America at a Manhattan Hotel.

Nixon, who has indicated he will seek early meetings with Western European leaders, has added fuel to the active rumor mill here by conferring nearly two hours with R. Sargent Shriver, ambassador to France.



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Black Sea Cruise By USS Turner . . .

Soviets Fume as U.S. Patrols in Black Sea

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — Two destroyers of the U.S. 6th Fleet sailed through the Bosphorus today for a five-day cruise along Turkey's Black Sea Coast. The Russians called the American naval visit to their southern doorstep a provocation, a threat to peace and Soviet security, and a violation of the 1936 Montreux Convention.

The 3,500-ton Dyess led the way through the narrow strait between the Sea of Marmara and the Black Sea. Her sister ship the Turner followed about an hour later.

The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia reported yesterday that its correspondent had seen the two destroyers pass through the Bosphorus and slip "like thieves" into the landlocked Black Sea. But the ships anchored in the Sea of Marmara for the night, abiding by the provision of the Montreux Convention that bars transit of the strait after nightfall.

Izvestia claimed that the ships' passage through the Bosphorus violated the Montreux Convention regulating use

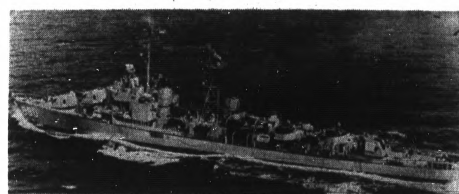
of the strait because the two destroyers were equipped with missiles capable of delivering nuclear weapons and because the convention bars ships of any nation at war.

CHARGES REJECTED

Turkish and American officials rejected the Soviet charges and said the ships were making a routine visit that was in conformity with the convention.

The Turkish Foreign Ministry said the Russians "had some complaints, but Turkey rejected them since the passage is entirely in conformity with the Montreux Convention." The convention allows non-Black Sea powers to send "light surface vessels" of under 30,000 tons into the Black Sea.

Turkish newspapers viewed the destroyers' visit as a demonstration of American naval strength occasioned by the steady Soviet naval buildup in the Mediterranean during the past year. The Russians now have about 60 warships in the Mediterranean, a sea where previously the U.S. 6th Fleet was unchallenged.



. . . and USS Dyess Angers Soviets

Weather to Remain Nippy Today

Today's scattered sunshine didn't coax the mercury past the frosty stage. Variable winds at 10 miles per hour nipped noses as walkers scurried through the cold to heated buildings.

Clouds will continue to fill the skies with tonight's low predicted to fall in the 20-to-24 range.

Winds will become more blustery as they increase to 10 to 18 miles per hour and swing to the southeast by tomorrow.

A LITTLE WARMER

The weatherman predicts that tomorrow will be a little warmer though the cloud cover will remain.

Outstate temperatures plummeted to -1 at Iron Mountain, tying Watertown, N.Y., for today's freeze champion.

A heavy snowstorm dumped the white stuff over southwestern lower Michigan and more snow fell on the Upper Peninsula. State Police report roads may be slippery in many outstate areas.

The low in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. today was 16. By 2 p.m. the mercury had registered 25.

Precipitation probabilities in per cent are today and tonight, zero, and tomorrow, 30.



AP Wirephoto

ROSE FOR HIS LADY — South Vietnamese Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky gives a rose to his wife, Tuyen Mai, as they leave Orly Airport, near Paris, after their arrival yesterday. Ky flew to France to take part in the Paris peace talks.

N. Viet Lashes Ky in Paris

PARIS (AP) — A spokesman for North Vietnam's delegation to the Paris peace talks lashed at South Vietnamese Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky today, calling him "a puppet, a servant of the United States and a devotee of Hitler."

It was a forerunner of many charges and countercharges expected as the Vietnamese rivals maneuver toward the enlarged peace talks.

The U.S. and South Vietnamese teams set up strategy sessions later in the day with Ambassadors W. Averell Harriman and Cyrus R. Vance on the American side and Pham Dang Lam and Bui Diem, the ambassador to Washington, on Saigon's side.

The North Vietnamese blast at Ky came from Hanoi delegation spokesman Bui Nhan and referred to past remarks Ky had made about Hitler in South Vietnam.

"NO PUPPET"

Ky denied at the time that he was voicing any admiration for the former Nazi dictator. And in the course of his exuberant arrival here yesterday the jaunty former combat pilot repeatedly

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Pontiac, Lapeer Detectives Probe 2 Weekend Murders

Pontiac and Lapeer County detectives are searching for evidence today in two murders reported yesterday.

Pontiac detectives are investigating the strangulation death of a 38-year-old woman cashier whose partially clothed body was found in a field yesterday.

The body was identified as Mrs. Gwendolyn Perry, 74 S. Anderson, police said. She was a check-out girl at Kmart Discount Store, 7 S. Glenwood.

An elderly man who was exercising

his dog found the body in a field off Giddings Road near Perry shortly after 10 a.m.

STRANGLED WITH STOCKING

Police said the victim had apparently been struck on the head several times with an instrument and strangled with a nylon stocking, which was found around her neck.

Articles of her clothing were found scattered in the area near her body according to police. They said that possibly she was driven to the field and dumped out of a car.

Police were unable to identify the body until a man found what is believed to be the victim's purse in some weeds near the scene at about 5 p.m.

The man told police he heard of the murder over the radio and drove to the area to look around.

PILLS LEAD TO IDENTITY

Police traced her identity through a bottle of pills found in the purse. The only other items in the purse were a makeup bag and comb.

Detective Orville C. Johnston, who is heading the investigation, said Mrs. Perry reportedly left work at 6 p.m. Saturday and her whereabouts since then are unknown. He is hopeful additional information will be uncovered.

Fred Roy Hamilton, 61, of Flint was the victim in the Lapeer County murder, which occurred last night.

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SHOPPING DAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS

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3 Area Sites Eyed for ABM Installation

By L. GARY THORNE
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Three Pontiac area communities have the dubious distinction of being considered for a Sentinel antiballistic missile (ABM) installation, it has been learned.

The sites — Avon Township, Troy and Pontiac Township — are now being studied by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

According to reports, a final site selection is to be made by Jan. 1 with construction to begin in the spring.

Sites being considered are: Avon

Township, property in Section 22 south of Avon Road along Rochester Road; Pontiac Township, Squirrel and Featherstone west of Oakland University and north of the Auburn Heights Campus of Oakland Community College; and Troy, property owned by Chrysler Realty Corp. in the north end of the city.

300 ACRES REQUIRED

The Army reportedly needs 300 acres for the project missile base.

If approved, an area Sentinel installation would be one of 15 such bases

planned across the United States as part of a new \$8-billion ABM system aimed at deterring a missile attack by Red China.

The Sentinel system has been the subject of controversy inside and outside of Congress.

Debate in Congress centered on the theory behind the projected antimissile missiles, while the location of the actual hydrogen warheads has caused alarm away from Capitol Hill.

CLOSE TO CITIES

The latter critics question why the

Sentinel sites should be so close to heavily populated cities, claiming the very nature of the antimissile missiles poses a safety question. An accident could make a wide area of southeastern Michigan uninhabitable.

Two such critics are Dr. Alvin M. Saperstein, a nuclear physicist at Wayne State University, and Dr. David J. Rothwell, a pathologist at Pontiac General Hospital. Rothwell is the brother-in-law of a Chicago area physicist who was among those who first questioned the proposed location of a

Sentinel base in a western suburb of Chicago.

"I want to know the rationale for placing these things so close to heavily populated areas," said Rothwell.

Saperstein wants the site locations to be opened to public discussion, contending the Sentinel system was sold to Congress at least on the implication that the ABM bases would be in sparsely populated areas.

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Sunken Hull Probed for Missing 17

WHITE CASTLE, La. (AP) — Divers today search by touch in the sunken White Alder for bodies of 17 crewmen missing since a collision with a freighter sent the Coast Guard buoy tender 175 feet to the bottom of the Mississippi River near here.

The shoreline and river search for the men continued. It began shortly after the 133-foot vessel was hit by the Nationalist Chinese freighter Helena, Saturday night.

Three of the 20-man crew were plucked from the river but no trace of the others was found.

After hours of dragging operations, the White Alder was located Sunday when three large canister buoys from the vessel rose to the surface, revealing its resting place.

SITE IS MARKED

The boat was grappled from the surface and marked with buoys.

Operations were suspended pending the arrival of a Navy diving team and its tons of equipment. Lt. Philip Sage said a decision was made not to send scuba divers down yesterday because of choppy waters and the possibility that other buoys would break free and come rushing to the surface.

No official word was given on the possibility of more survivors, but a Coast Guard spokesman said privately that little hope was held since no contact had been made in the search.

Helicopters, as many as five at a time, and boats crisscrossed the river for miles Sunday while sightseers gathered at a riverside shell ramp and dump where the Coast Guard set up a command post for the search in its worst disaster in years.

Debris fished from the river, including a life raft and a television set, indicated the White Alder was hit amidships as it headed down river to New Orleans, Sage said.

The Helena, largely undamaged, continued upriver to Baton Rouge where it berthed.

The Coast Guard declined to say more about the collision and said no interviews of the survivors would be permitted until after a hearing tomorrow.

The three crewmen found Saturday night by a Corps of Engineers vessel were clinging to a buoy in the cold water.

Sheriff Bo Williams of Iberville Parish told the story of one survivor.

"One of the men said he was in the galley when the boat was hit," Williams said. "The impact threw him back against the stove. The next thing he knew, he was under water and fighting to get back up. In 15 seconds, everything was over. He located the buoy."

"They were very lucky men."

Birmingham Area Ex-Naturalist at Cranbrook Given Medal

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Dr. Walter P. Nickell, retired naturalist at the Cranbrook Institute of Science, was awarded the Founders Medal in ceremonies at Cranbrook House Saturday.

Presentation was made by Henry S. Booth, chairman of the board of trustees of the Cranbrook Foundation.

The resolution honoring Nickell, who retired after 33 years service on Sept. 30, cited his energetic devotion to both a search for truth and the dissemination of the knowledge acquired.

Nickell was recognized for his long and distinguished service to science in general and particularly to Cranbrook Institute of Science and an ability to open people's eyes to the wonders of our God-created world.

BIRDS BANDED

Nickell began banding birds in 1932 and continued for 37 successive years, reaching a total of over 100,000 birds banded.

Currently on display in the Institute of Science is an original exhibit, "Migration of Birds," done by institute preparators under Nickell's guidance.

This week Nickell and his wife, Billie, will move to their retirement home near Oak Ridge, Tenn.



NICKELL

Court Refuses to Block Trial of JFK Suspect

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court refused today to stand in the way of trial of Clay L. Shaw on charges of conspiring to kill President John F. Kennedy.

Shaw, a retired New Orleans businessman, had appealed to the Court for "sanctuary" from Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison's impending prosecution. Shaw claimed he was the victim of "a concerted pattern of persecution."

Only rarely do federal courts act to block state-court prosecution. The Supreme Court gave no reason for refusing to block Shaw's trial.

In New Orleans, a spokesman for the district attorney's office said he had not yet seen the ruling but that a trial date for Shaw "will be set as soon as possible."

In another action, the Court granted a hearing to 10 black militants charged in New York with advocating the overthrow of government through sabotage and assassination.

The 10 include suspended school administrator Herman B. Ferguson and young militant leader Arthur Harris, both convicted earlier this year of conspiring to slay two moderate civil rights leaders.

Attorneys for the 10 had asked the court for a hearing on the constitutionality of New York's 1962 law against criminal anarchy. They argued the 66-year-old law could not be reshaped by courts to conform with more recent legal safe-guards.

Ferguson, 46, and Harris, 22, were found guilty last June of conspiring to kill civil rights leaders Roy Wilkins and Whitney Young Jr. after a Negro police detective testified how he had infiltrated the Revolutionary Action Movement (RAM).

In a separate indictment under the anti-anarchy law, the 10 were charged with advocating the overthrow of New York's government "by force and violence" including the use of guns and fire-bombs against transportation facilities and the assassination of public officials.



AP Wirephoto

HOMEMADE SUB — Wally Haworth (left), 21, and brother Bill, 22, stand in the hatch of the minibus they made from a steel float from an antiaircraft net. In the maiden voyage yesterday, the science students took their Haworth Experimental No. 1 down 156 feet in Puget Sound. The HXI which cost \$2,000 and took two summers to complete, is propelled by two auto starter motors fitted with small propellers.

'Egypt Will Accept U.N. Peace Force'

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Egypt is reported willing to accept another U.N. force to help safeguard a peace settlement with Israel, diplomatic sources at the United Nations report.

The sources said Egypt's delegate to the United Nations, Mohamed Awad El Kony included the idea in a seven-point statement he gave to Chief U.S. delegate J.R. Wiggins Thursday.

Egypt accepted a U.N. force after the 1956 Suez invasion, and the force prevented Egypt from closing the Gulf of Aqaba, alongside the Sinai desert, to Israeli shipping.

Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser ordered the force out in 1967 and said Israel couldn't use the gulf. Shortly afterward, Israel drove the Egyptians out of Sinai in the six days' war.

The diplomatic sources said Egypt now would accept a new U.N. force to supervise Israel's withdrawal from the peninsula and remain at mutually agreed on places, including the entrance to the Gulf of Aqaba.

El Kony's proposal came in response to a seven-point program U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk said to have outlined a month ago to Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad. The State Department denied the existence of such a program last week.

Meanwhile, the U.N. special envoy Gunnar V. Jarring of Sweden, flew back to his headquarters in Cyprus after talks with Jordanian leaders in Amman.

Jordan Premier Bahjat Talbouni told his Parliament that Israel's attitude is preventing progress by Jarring's mission, and that Jordan and Egypt will go no further with Jarring until Israel expresses willingness to implement the U.N. Security Council resolution calling for Israel's withdrawal from the Arab territory it occupied in the 1967 war.

Surtax Fate Up to Nixon -- Mills

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee says he is convinced Congress can do nothing but let the 10 per cent income tax surcharge expire in June unless Richard M. Nixon goes back on his campaign promise and asks its extension.

"It is absolutely out of the realm of possibility to expect the Congress to extend the surcharge over his objection," Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., said yesterday in a copyrighted interview in U.S. News and World Report.

Mills, the most influential member of Congress on tax questions, stalled passage of the surcharge for nearly a year until President Johnson acceded to congressional demands for a cut in federal spending.

Nixon pledged during his campaign to let the surcharge die on its scheduled June 30 expiration date. But since then some of his advisers have soft-pedaled this in favor of a short-term extension, or extension of the surcharge at a reduced percentage.

WILLING TO COOPERATE

However, Talbouni and Foreign Minister Abdul Muneim Rifai told President-elect Richard M. Nixon's special Middle East envoy, William W. Scranton, that Jordan still is willing to cooperate with Jarring.

Scranton said at a news conference in Amman yesterday that Arab leaders with whom he had talked expected a change in U.S. policy in the Middle East.

"Precisely what they have in mind I do not think is actually completely specific," said Scranton, "but they are hopeful that there will be what they call a change."

Strike Ends at Firm as Pact Is Ratified

About 130 Detroit-area members of a technicians and engineers local which struck with eight other locals Nov. 13 returned to work today at the National Cash Register Co., it was announced at company headquarters in Dayton, Ohio.

Local 9 of the Federation of Business Machine Technicians and Engineers joined other locals whose contracts had expired Oct. 31.

The Detroit local's walkout was labeled illegal by the company because its contract was still in effect with the company when the strike started.

A new one-year contract was ratified Friday by the striking locals.

Excavating Crews' Contract Ratified

More than 2,000 operating engineers headed back to work today on \$500 million worth of construction projects in Lower Michigan, including the Clinton-Oakland Interceptor Sewer, after a month-long strike.

Operating engineers Local 324 voted 641-35 yesterday to accept a new contract, according to Business Manager William J. Mays.

The \$28.5-million sewer in North Oakland County was the largest local project affected by the strike.

The two-year contract with the Associated Underground Contractors calls for a total increase of \$1.83 an hour, bringing the salary and benefits package to \$6.94 in the first year and \$7.89 in the second year. Union members had demanded wage hikes totaling \$1.90 over two years.

The strike started Oct. 1, a month after the old contract expired.

Crash of Lunar Trainer Seen Slowing Moon Program

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The crash yesterday of a spider-like craft designed to teach pilots how to land on the moon may have been an "unassessable setback" to America's man-to-the-moon program, a space official said.

The training vehicle, a bug-like craft which darts and hovers in an artificially created one-sixth earth gravity similar

to the moon's, crashed after developing wildly uncontrollable twisting and swaying motions.

The pilot, Joseph Algranti, ejected and parachuted to safety. Algranti, a test pilot for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, was unhurt.

Paul Haney, director of public affairs at the NASA spacecraft center, said the crash of the \$1.8 million Lunar Landing Training Vehicle — LLTV — may have been an "unassessable setback" to the lunar landing project, "but to what degree is anybody's guess."

LAST MAJOR TEST

"We'll have to figure the effect on an overall training program," Haney said. "The flight was to have been the last major test before the craft was used for astronaut training."

An accident investigation board, headed by astronaut Walter M. Schirra Jr., convened shortly after the accident.

Officials Probe 2 Area Murders

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Lapeer County Sheriff Kenneth Parks said Hamilton was found shot at 7:43 p.m. outside of a house trailer in northern Elba Township.

A 68-year-old Lapeer County man is being held as a suspect in the case, Parks said. The sheriff refused to give the name of the suspect, who was arrested yesterday by deputies and State Police from the Lapeer post.

Detectives from the sheriff's department and State Police post are continuing investigation, Parks said.

2 Waterford School Issues Lose

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sary to assure that the school classrooms are constructed in time for the kids.

"It also means," he continued, "that these same rooms will be constructed later at a probably higher price."

Tatro attributed the defeat to a coalition between those voters who cannot afford more property taxes and those who do not feel they benefit from the school system.

"We will now begin studying alternative means of living within our budget."

Bruce J. Annett, campaign co-chairman of the committee for school millage and the bond issue, also voiced disappointment over the outcome.

In a statement issued through the superintendent's office, he said the circumstances which necessitated the election have not changed "and will not until the citizens of Waterford Township change them."

He promised a continuation of efforts for schools fiscal reform and support.

Elton C. Rosegrant, board of education member and former school board president, called the result "both damaging to the children and discouraging to those who worked so hard."

He also called for a different approach to school financing.

"We've made no specific plans for the future at this juncture," he added.

Called U.S. Puppet, Hitler Devotee

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stressed he was no puppet of Uncle Sam.

The opening date of the expanded peace talks is still in doubt pending the outcome of another diplomatic dialogue between the United States and North Vietnam.

The shape of the table for the negotiations — of symbolic importance to the South Vietnamese and their rivals, the National Liberation Front — remained at issue after a week of private U.S.-North Vietnamese exchanges and

threw out other details for the first meeting of the delegations.

The Communists demand a square table to match their argument that this will be a four-sided conference in which the Vietcong's NLF delegation has separate, equal status with the other three.

IGNORS NLF

Ky reemphasized on his arrival the Saigon-Washington view of the parley as two-sided — between the allies and the Communists. He refused to even speak

of the NLF, which his government regards as an outlaw group. So the United States has proposed two long tables facing each other.

U.S. diplomats said they were keeping in touch with the North Vietnamese in hopes of working out an agreement.

The conference already has been held up five weeks beyond the opening date envisioned in President Johnson's Oct. 31 bomb-bait package. The first delay resulted from Saigon's boycott of the talks.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy with little temperature change today, near 30. Mostly cloudy and not quite so cold tonight low 20 to 24. Cloudy and a little warmer tomorrow, high 30 to 35. Winds variable becoming southeasterly 10 m.p.h. tonight and increasing to 10 to 18 m.p.h. tomorrow. Precipitation probabilities in per cent today and tonight zero and tomorrow 30.

(Pontiac and vicinity)		Downtown Temperatures	
Today in Pontiac		4 a.m.	72
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.		11 a.m.	77
12 a.m.		2 a.m.	74
Sat. 8 a.m.		4 a.m.	76
Sun. 8 a.m.		6 a.m.	75
Sun. 8 a.m. Wind Velocity 10 m.p.h.		8 a.m.	25
Direction, Variable		10 a.m.	26
Sun sets today at 5:01 p.m.		Sunday's Temperature Chart	
Sun. rises tomorrow at 7:51 a.m.		Alpena	24
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Mexico, U.S.

Set New Path for Rio Grande

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — When President Johnson and the president of Mexico touch off a dynamite charge next week, they will send the waters of the Rio Grande boiling into a new channel and shave a scrap of land off United States territory because the border still wanders.

Johnson and President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz will meet Dec. 13 at El Paso, Tex., and turn the waters of the border river into the "Lopez Mateos Channel."

The concrete-lined channel was built as part of the settlement of the century-long dispute over possession of the Chamizal (the thick), a 437-acre piece of scrub land. The Chamizal, originally Mexican territory, wound up north of the Rio Grande in the 1860s, when the meandering river changed course to the southward, and eventually became part of El Paso.

Mexico pressed relentlessly for its return. Former presidents Adolfo Lopez Mateos and John F. Kennedy agreed it should revert to Mexico, but it was Johnson and Diaz Ordaz who carried out the transfer last October.

PERMANENT BED

The river was moved back to its old 1860 channel, which was lined with concrete to make it stay put. Johnson and Diaz Ordaz will turn the river waters into the new channel — named after Lopez Mateos, who has been in a coma for more than a year, the victim of a brain hemorrhage.

A series of dams built along the Rio Grande as a project survey methods — have eased the "Rio Grande problem" somewhat.

But there are still new twists in what one high U.S. official called "the long sordid history of the wandering border."

A heavy rainstorm can increase or decrease the size of either nation as the flooded river recedes, leaving a new channel behind, and cutting off banks of riverside land.

CHANGING NATIONALITY

By mutual agreement, a piece of land or less than 400 acres, with a population of less than 250 people, belongs automatically to the United States if it winds up on the northern side of the river, or to Mexico if it winds up on the south side.

The inhabitants go with the land, changing citizenship as the river wanders.

Do they mind? "No, they're all Mexican-Americans, or Americanized Mexicans, and they don't seem to care," said one U.S. official involved in handling the problem.

The two nations negotiate over bigger tracts carved by the river. There have been 220 cases of "annexation by erosion" and nine tracts totalling about 2,600 acres are currently being talked over, mostly land that started out on the U.S. side of the river and migrated to Mexico.

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3 Sites Eyed for a Controversial ABM Installation

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He claimed the antimissile missiles could be located in northern Michigan and protect both Chicago and Detroit.

The Sentinel System is to use two types of missiles — the Spartan and the Sprint. The Spartan is said to be long range, while the Sprint is short range. Saperstein estimated the range of the Spartan at about 400 miles, while the Sprint would reach only about 30 to 40 miles.

The WSU physicist explained his con-

cern for the safety of neighboring populated areas by contrasting the technology of offensive and defensive missiles.

According to Saperstein, several safety interlocks control the firing of hydro-armed offensive missiles and there is time for each procedure. However, defensive missiles by nature are to be fired on short notice — a minute or two, said the scientist.

"NOT AS SAFE"

"It's implausible that these (Spartan

missiles) can be in any way as safe," said Saperstein.

He recalled that last year when the hydrogen bomb accidentally dropped off the coast of Spain was recovered, three of the four locks had opened. Had the fourth opened, the bomb would have exploded.

SEVERAL MEGATONS

Saperstein said the Spartan missiles, which are housed just under ground in silos, are rated at several megatons, while the Sprint missiles carry a smaller warhead in the kiloton range.

Sometimes called the anti-Chinese missile, the Spartans are calculated to provide a "light" shield against the relatively unsophisticated weapons the Red Chinese are expected to be capable of over the next five to 10 years, according to congressional debate on the subject.

A much more sophisticated and expensive ABM system would be necessary to prevent a Russian missile attack and even if such a system were provided, some governmental spokesmen have said such a shield would not be impenetrable.

The Sentinel ABM system calls for each site to have both the long-range and the short-range missiles, a sophisticated control computer and a radar system.

SEPARATE RADAR SITE

Saperstein indicated a separate radar site would be necessary for a Pontiac area Sentinel installation.

Prior to Saperstein's outcry against the proposed Sentinel installation here, Avon Township officials had disclosed that a site was being sought by the Army in that township. Discussion then

had been about the loss of a prime corner for commercial development.

Township officials carried their concern to the Army, but have not disclosed the results of that meeting.

In questioning the safety of the missiles, Saperstein said that even the Army admits a slight possibility of an accident, which could happen anytime in the unloading and storage of the missiles.

HUGE CRATER

Saperstein points out that a ground level explosion would excavate a crater 250 feet deep and a half-mile wide. Buildings would be knocked down within a radius of five miles.

There would be enough heat generated to burn anyone within 14 to 18 miles. An even wider area would be hit by the fallout.

Saperstein concluded that his whole point was to have the subject discussed and decided in the open and not decided quietly by an unknown Pentagon administrator.

"I urge people to write their congressmen," said the physicist.



PERSEVERANCE PIENTA — This might be the nickname for Walter Pienta, 38, of 6843 Meath Hunt, Troy, who was honored with a certificate of merit from Chrysler Corp. for his achievement of a bachelor's degree in business administration after 19 years of on-again, off-again study. Making the presentation to Pienta (right) is Sidney L. Terry, vice president-engineering. Pienta joined Chrysler in 1958 and is manager of the tooling and certification department in Chrysler's Engineering Office.

Troy Man Completes Long Path to Degree

TROY — Army service, imprisonment in a concentration camp, marriage, raising a family and advancing from tool and die apprenticeship to a department manager slowed down Walter Pienta's pursuit of a college degree, but it didn't prevent his achievement of the goal.

Rose Twp. Board Appoints Trustee

ROSE TOWNSHIP — The Township Board has appointed a new trustee and new members to the planning commission, zoning board of appeals and board of review.

Terry L. Shultis, 525 Munger, was appointed to the trusteeship to replace James Alexander, who resigned. Supervisor C. Milton Nelson said the resignation was required by law when Alexander became a U.S. Post Office Department employee.

Planning commission and zoning board of appeals appointments were all new, due to the township's recently adopted zoning ordinance.

Named to the commission were Walter E. Lentz, 848 Milford, chairman; Frank B. Wolfshlager, 18002 Taylor Lake; Clarence O. Gordon, 1608 Davisburg; Chester E. Rundell; Jack Thorby and Shultis.

Prior to adoption of the zoning ordinance, Lentz, Wolfshlager, Gordon and Rundell were members of the township zoning board.

Lentz also chairs the board of appeals, which includes Alexander and Carlton F. Turner, and the board of review, which includes Robert Schuneman, 11920 N. Milford and Charles Frushour.

Pienta, manager of Chrysler Corp. Engineering Office's tooling and certification department, was honored recently by his employers for having earned a bachelor's degree in business administration at the University of Detroit after 19 years of on-again, off-again study.

He lives at 6843 Meath Hunt.

Sidney L. Terry, vice president — engineering, presented Pienta with a certificate of merit for successfully completing his study through Chrysler Institute's Tuition Refund program. Last June, Pienta's graduating class took note of his efforts to earn the degree and presented him with a "Perseverance Award."

Orphaned during World War II, Pienta joined the Polish underground. He was captured and spent 19 months in concentration and labor camps. Pienta, 38, came to the United States after the war as a teen-ager with a third grade education.

HE REALIZES NEED

Realizing the need for education, he resumed his school after joining Polish priests in Orchard Lake. They taught him English and helped him finish high school.

He began the long quest for a college degree by taking a few courses while working. The quest was postponed for three years while in the army during the Korean War.

During his tour of duty he met his future wife in her native Germany. Married in 1952, they now have three children.

Pienta joined Chrysler in 1958, advancing to department manager in 1965.

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Area News

Holly School Board to Mull Tax Vote, Class Squeeze

HOLLY — A possible school district election for millage renewal and another proposal to relieve classroom shortages are slated for discussion at tonight's board of education meeting.

According to Schools Supt. Russell Haddon, the special election would be for renewal of a one-year 3-mill levy for school operations which was approved by a narrow margin in June.

Earlier, the 3-mill proposal had been defeated twice, alone and twice as part of a 10-mill package.

Haddon said the board will have little choice but to ask renewal of the levy, which he said would produce about \$100,000 annually in additional tax money.

THIRD PROPOSAL

The proposal to relieve classroom crowding will be the third presented to the board. Earlier proposals involved half-day sessions, which the board has been reluctant to approve.

Unexpected enrollment increases in the district this fall boosted class size to over 30 students per teacher in many sections, explain school officials.

The enrollment increase was greatest in elementary grades. Total enrollment

for this year is 3,378 — 236 over last year.

There are 825 students in grades 7-9 and 724 students in grades 10-12.

A \$5.2-million bond issue for new construction was turned down by voters in February.

The latest plan, Haddon said, will include use of the two-classroom Washington Street School, which has not

been used for classes for several years. While the proposal will allow accommodation of the student body without half-day sessions, 170 seniors would start an hour early, Haddon said to ease crowding in certain areas.

The board has been interviewing architects prior to coming up with another building program plan which might be acceptable to voters.

In W. Bloomfield Twp.

Volunteer Fire Dept. Pondered

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — A study on the feasibility of creating a volunteer fire department is being made by Township Supervisor John N. Doherty.

The study was suggested at this time because of changes occurring in the fire department. The township is negotiating with the Tri-City Fire Board to sell the township's fire station, in Keego Harbor. West Bloomfield has nine full time firemen.

The Tri-City Fire Board indicated it had planned to begin service Jan. 1 as this was the cutoff date for fire protection in the three cities. Doherty, however, has said that West Bloomfield probably will not be able to vacate the Keego Harbor station by that time.

West Bloomfield still must decide where to relocate the fire personnel and equipment.

The township has two stations besides the one in Keego Harbor and would like to build another one in the eastern portion of the township.

Yule Decor Aid Asked in Keego

KEEGO HARBOR — Help is needed to carry out plans to decorate this city for the Christmas holidays.

"We still need \$150 to help pay for the decorations," explained Robert Walosin, chairman of the Keego Harbor Planning Commission. The total bill is \$764.

Decorations will be hung on the four posts at the corner of Orchard Lake and Cass Lake roads, the main intersection of the city. The group went ahead and purchased decorations because time was running out, according to Walosin.

He added "I think it's the duty of residents to participate in this matter. It is our city and something to be proud of and to decorate nicely."

Contributions can be sent to City Hall. Checks may be made out to the Keego Harbor Planning Commission and marked "for decorating fund" on the back.

MONEY DUE IN WEEK

The decorations arrived Friday and the money is due next Monday. They are of good quality and should last for many years, according to Walosin.

His hope is to add additional decorations each year so eventually the entire city will be decorated.

"With extra donations, over and above the needed \$150, we could take advantage of a 10 per cent discount in June for additional decorations," added

County Sheriff's Deputy Killed in M15 Auto Crash

An Oakland County sheriff's Deputy was killed yesterday in Genesee County when his car ran off M15 and struck a utility pole.

Deputy Thurman F. Sauvage, 55, of 1904 Viola, Orionville, died in the accident which occurred half a mile south of Kipp Road in Atlas Township at 5:51 p.m., according to a spokesman for the Genesee County Sheriff's Dept.

He was taken to Wheelock Hospital in Goodrich, where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

Sauvage, an 18-year veteran of the Oakland County force, worked for several years as a court services officer, responsible for transporting prisoners from jail to court.

Service will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at the C. F. Sherman Funeral Home, Orionville, with burial in Orionville Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Odah; two daughters, Mrs. Barbara Belanger of Grand Blanc and Mrs. Lynda Vantine of Orionville; a son, James T. of Flint; his mother, Mrs. Mildred Sauvage of Bay City; a sister, Mrs. Virginia Woodward of Lapeer; a brother, Charles of Lyon Township; and seven grandchildren.

Romeo Votes Today on Four Mills for Operation of Schools

ROMEO — Voters in this school district will go to the polls today in a special election on renewal of a four-mill operating tax levy.

The election is the third for the district this year.

In January, voters turned down a proposed 8-mill package consisting of 3 mills renewal and 5 additional. However, both were approved in June, along with a \$2.3 million bond issue for construction.

According to Schools Supt. T. C. Filpula, the district is faced with a projected \$119,000 deficit by June 1969 and, even with cuts in all areas, would end up \$10,000 in the red.

The system presently levies 27.61 mills for operating expenses, and 8.98 mills for building.



THURMAN F. SAUVAGE

Robbery Suspects Face Examination

Examination will be Thursday in Harrison Township Justice Court, Macomb County, for two area men suspected in a series of seven area gas station robberies.

Robert L. Sands, 20, and Richard Lee Succarde, 27, both reportedly of Rochester, stood mute at their arraignment last week before Harrison Justice Edmond Schmidt and were remanded to jail in lieu of \$7,000 bond each.

The pair is accused of five robberies between 10 p.m. and 4 a.m. the night of Dec. 2, as well as two additional holdups which occurred the previous weekend.

State Police from the Romeo post arrested Sands and Succarde in the parking area of the Town Crier Restaurant at 4415 Van Dyke, Utica, less than two miles from the scene of one robbery.

The pair allegedly had about \$280 in their possession in a brown paper bag when arrested, police said.

Service stations in Pontiac Township, Avon Township, Shelby Township, Pontiac and Troy were among those robbed, according to police.



PROMOTION — George Doig, 2370 E. Hammond Lake, Bloomfield Township, has been promoted to senior vice president and director of marketing and sales of Numatics Inc., 1450 N. Milford, Highland Township, it has been announced. Doig previously was vice president-sales.

Yule Event at School

"A World's Christmas Party," performed by Wixom Elementary School fourth and fifth graders, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at Wixom Elementary, 301 N. Wixom. The PTA-sponsored play, with songs and dances from other countries, is open to the public.

For Milford and White Lake

Local-Rate Phone Link Set

Pontiac and Commerce telephone subscribers will be able to call Milford and White Lake numbers as local calls after midnight Dec. 17.

Milford and White Lake telephone patrons, served by the General Telephone Co., will be able to call Pontiac and Commerce numbers toll free.

The present 20-cent charge in Pontiac and the 10-cent charge in Commerce for White Lake and Milford calls will be eliminated.

Numbers will be dialed without the use of the present code "1," according to Charles B. Woodhead, community relations manager for Michigan Bell Telephone Co.'s local office.

The Milford and White Lake phone numbers will also be included in the April 1969 issue of the Pontiac Area Telephone directory. A directory supplement containing those numbers now may be obtained from the Bell business office.

The Pontiac and Commerce numbers affected include 33, 391, 681, 682 and 38.

Woodhead said that there would be no increase in monthly charges as a result of the enlarged local calling area.

The change is the result of greatly increased volume of telephone traffic between the areas. Michigan Bell and General Telephone had received Michigan Public Service Commission approval for the change in rates.

Student Discontent Simmers at Colleges

By the Associated Press
Student unrest simmered over the weekend at embattled San Francisco State College and Washington University in suburban St. Louis. Police reported finding enough dynamite at Brandeis University, Waltham, Mass., to blow up a four-story building.

Security officers at Brandeis said they saw a group of young men near Mailman's Hall Sunday night. They investigated and the men fled, dropping five sticks of heavy construction dynamite.

The dynamite was found near the building housing a young AWOL soldier in "sanctuary" on campus since last Wednesday. The soldier, Spec. 4 John

G. Rollins of Wilmington, N.C., moved to another building.

At San Francisco State, strike groups held rallies in the downtown area and called for an all-out effort to shut down the school again. One fire found in an administration building office caused minimal damage, authorities said. Negro and some non-Negro minority groups are demanding control of their own ethnic studies program.

OPEN HEARING

Washington University officials open a hearing today into the alleged mistreatment of a Negro graduate student by campus police which triggered a "lock-in" by black students and a sympathy sit-in by white students.

At Brown University in Providence Negro students agreed to return to the campus today. The university said it would accede to student demands and increase Negro student enrollment. The Ivy League school earmarked more than \$1 million to aid black students.

At Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y., representatives of Negro students were scheduled to meet today with university authorities to discuss a demand for black control of that Ivy League school's Afro-American studies program.



AP Wirephoto

SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS PRESENT — Lt. Douglas E. Magruder (seated) and several fellow GIs of the 1st Air Cavalry Division admire Magruder's newly decorated Christmas tree at Landing Zone Rita, north of Saigon near the Cambodian border. The tree, sent to Magruder from his wife in Atlanta, Ga., has come through one heavy mortar attack unscathed, and Magruder confidently remarked that "It most affirmatively will last until Christmas, despite the mortars."

People in the News

From Our News Wires
John J. Casse heads the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, a union that staged a work slowdown in New York City last month and blamed much of the absenteeism on the Hong Kong flu.

On Saturday, Casse was to receive the 1968 service award of the Columbia ESCA Alliance, an Italian-American group, but he failed to show up.

"He's at home," said City Comptroller Mario A. Procaccino, who was to present the award. "In truth and in fact, he's got the Hong Kong flu."

Sisters Decide on Return to \$300,000 Mansion

The Brophy sisters, Mary Ann 14, and Nancy, 13, have decided life with their family in their \$300,000 mansion isn't so bad after all.

The girls, after spending a summer at a riding academy and boarding school, told a judge in Santa Monica, Calif., Juvenile Court they would not return home because the mansion was the scene of wild parties and was "in a constant state of uproar."

On Nov. 4 a judge told them to choose between their home or juvenile hall. They chose juvenile hall, but after four days in the detention home they said their tale of wild parties had been exaggerated and asked to return home.

On Friday, Superior Court Judge Edward R. Brand placed the girls on a year's probation and told them to obey their mother.

"It's wonderful to have them back," said Gloria Brophy Baker, who has five other children.

Ex-Mayor of Da Nang Freed From Prison

Dr. Nguyen Van Man, the former mayor of Da Nang, South Vietnam, who was sentenced to 10 years in prison for aiding a Buddhist rebellion, has been freed after serving 2½ years.

Man, a Roman Catholic, was in charge of the dispensary while in Saigon's Chi Hoa Prison. He was released last week, it was reported yesterday.

Buddhist dissidents in the northern provinces were put down in 1966 by Premier Nguyen Cao Ky. Their attempt to overthrow the government was crushed by airborne troops at Da Nang and Hue.

Fact-Finding Envoy for Nixon Is in Israel

JERUSALEM (AP) — For until I see everybody — and I haven't met the Israelis yet." — Gov. William W. Scranton, President-elect Richard M. Nixon's fact-finding envoy, arrived in Israel today on the last leg of his Middle East tour. He said it "is important that U.S. policy become more even-handed" in the area.

"The United States must take into consideration the feelings of all persons and countries in the Middle East and not necessarily one country over another," Scranton told newsmen after he crossed the Jordan River. He came from Amman, the Jordanian capital.

Holding a news conference on a muddy road leading from the Allenby Bridge, Scranton said that in Cairo he had received no indication of what kind of solution to the Middle East situation the Egyptians want.

"They seemed reasonable in their attitude," he said. Asked if Jordan supported a separate peace with Israel, he replied: "They didn't tell me exactly what they want. I think this position is justified."

Scranton said that he had reached no conclusions yet. "I don't make conclusions

Nixon Adviser Looks to Future

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The new Republican administration won't make any major foreign policy changes immediately, says Richard V. Allen, a newly appointed foreign policy adviser to President-elect Richard M. Nixon.

He said policy changes will be "gradual, pragmatic and logical."

Allen, 32, a former official of Stanford University's Hoover Institution, was named last week as principal assistant to Henry Kissinger, to become chief White House foreign policy adviser.

The Nixon administration, Allen said, will begin a "reevaluation of assumptions and commitments, not only in Vietnam; re-institution of the concept of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization . . . and new initiatives in relations with France a delicate field."

He told a Stanford University alumni group that the United States must move away from its heavy emphasis on two-way talks with the Soviet Union if NATO is to regain strength. Allen, author of "Peace of Peaceful Coexistence," spoke Saturday.

Greeks Postpone Trial of General

ATHENS (AP) — The court martial of a retired Greek army general charged with high treason was indefinitely postponed today.

Gen. Archimedes Argyropoulos, 70, is accused of drawing up a plan for an uprising in case victory

the rightists tried to seize power from the late George Papandreu's Center Union party had won the May 28, 1967, national election as expected. The army seized power a month before the vote to prevent Papandreu's victory.

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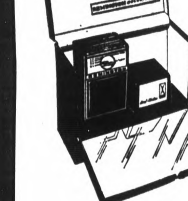
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It Seems to Me . . .

Today's School Economics Dictate Year-Round Plant Use

In all this welter of opinions about the location of our high school, another point looms in the background. Should schools run 12 months? Isn't that the economical way?

Originally, schools and universities were closed in the summer months to allow the students to help with the chores on the farms and kindred activities.

But that day has gone.

This movement is far from new and has already been adopted wholeheartedly by many colleges and universities, including our own Oakland U. The National Education Association says that more than 80 high school districts around the country are studying the wisdom of the plan. They recognize there aren't enough "ole fishin' holes" to keep the modern youth occupied. Hence, they wander aimlessly around the streets during the summer period. School would be a tremendous improvement.

Students now idle the time away or find jobs in various institutions. This last is certainly commendable but if everyone attended school the full 12 months, graduation would come that much sooner along with better-paying jobs that are permanent.

It's idle mockery to pass a sturdy school building during the latter part of June, plus all of July and August, and find it surrendered to the birds who chirp merrily from the roof and flock around the main entrances undisturbed.

The most economical months in the year to operate are the ones in which we close. No heat is required. There's no snow shoveling and other winter factors. Attendance is unquestionably easier for the students.

Holiday Season Mail . . .

Post office authorities issued a list of dates for early mailings in special circumstances that have come and gone. But the biggest bulk of the Holiday Season cards and letters looms ahead.

Washington and local authorities urge you to dash off those Christmas cards right now and scurry to the post office soon. Really, you'll be doing yourself a favor as well as the harried postal employees. They always

do a yeoman job around the holidays but no one can dig out completely when he's buried under tons and tons of letters and cards.

And don't forget to use the zip code and your own return address. These are basic things and sometimes they spell the difference between delivery and complete failure. Help the post office. Help postal employees. And yes—help yourself.

Christmas Savings Clubs . . .

This is the time of year when the "Christmas Savings Clubs" become tremendously important and loom large in the private lives of those who have been shrewd enough to participate.

Suddenly, everyone is aware that the Holiday Season is here and that there remains a formidable list of relatives and friends that must be remembered with gifts in one form or another. This is no inconsequential item financially. It runs into heavy sugar and often it comes at a time when you aren't quite prepared.

The Christmas Savings Club is a perfect answer. All during the year a small amount can be sliced off the old pay check without any serious inconvenience. The total isn't too important at the time. But when you add all of those modest sums up and the bank produces a single check for the total, you believe in Santa Claus completely. Give this serious thought.

Weigh the obvious advantages. Try it for one year. Thousands are doing so.

And in Conclusion . . .

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

Los Angeles is getting repeated warnings that a major earthquake is imminent. Seismologists are insistent but this hasn't stopped the plans to erect a new 52-story building and a big, new shopping center in the downtown area.

New York reports that Mayor JOHN LINDBERGH is quite determined to run again. His opponents are a swelling crew and would become very vocal. Overheard: "It could have been more shocking. JACKIE might have married CARDINAL CUSINE." The Colorado Medical Society says only 40% of the skiers are under 22, but they account for 80% of the accidents. They insist on taking too many chances.

Scouts advise me Janet Young deserves mention as one of the attractive young ladies in the area. Members of Congress assert if the gasoline companies



JANET

kicked out these silly "games" they could actually reduce the price of gasoline. They're investigating. Overheard: "Adam may have had his troubles, but he didn't listen to Eve singing the praises of the other man I could have married."

If you haven't checked the air pressure in your tires, you better do so. Rubber Manufacturers' Association says tires showing 24 pounds with the thermometer at 80, only show 19 when the mercury's 30. Every ten degree drop reduces the pressure one pound.

Be ye of good cheer. The shortest day of the year is only two weeks away. MIA FARROW shocked reporters by using a lot of four letter words. A listener opined that when she divorced FRANKIE SINATRA she got custody of his vocabulary. Sign on the back of car: "Just Married—Till Draft Do Us Part." Dept. of Cheers and Jeers: The C's—BILL FLEMING, All-American sports announcer, the J's—that "hunter" who shot and killed the little girl.

HAROLD A. FITZGERALD



One More Place Where We've Failed!

David Lawrence Says:

LBJ-Nixon Transition Smooth

WASHINGTON — The first month of the "interregnum" has been characterized by the most friendly and constructive relationship that has prevailed in the last half-century between an outgoing administration of one party and an incoming administration of the opposite party.



LAWRENCE

President Johnson and President-elect Nixon have recognized that the critical situation which exists currently in the handling of foreign affairs requires the most intimate consultation because this is in the best interest of the country.

Generally speaking, outgoing officials in the federal departments and agencies, irrespective of party, have conscientiously tried to help the newcomers.

But there's no question about the stagnation in policy making that too often prevails.

NO PROBLEM

There's no problem when the same party elects a new president. The Democratic party held power from 1933 to 1953, and gained possession of the White House in 1961 for another eight years.

The most persuasive argument for a change in the system so as to allow a new president to take over quickly — perhaps in the same week in which he is elected — is the factor of public confidence.

CARDINAL SAID NIX

Spellman said nix, with thanks. Mayer had not heard the word "no" around the MGM lot for 25 years. He demanded to know the cardinal's foot-

this country can adjust itself to the new developments.

Fortunately, governments throughout the world know that there is the closest relationship today between the incoming and outgoing administrations.

There have already been pronouncements by President-elect Nixon which indicate clearly his desire to carry forward policies that seek to preserve the security of the people of the United States.

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Bob Considine Says:

Movie Mogul Made Up for Prelate's Lack of Sole

NEW YORK — Archbishop Terence Cooke, Cardinal Spellman's successor, told

the charity-minded New York Variety Club a rare story of ecumenism the other night at a dinner given for him at the Americana. Fasten seat belts and shoe straps:

On one of his returns to California after a Christmas visit to troops in the far Pacific, Cardinal Spellman was invited to lunch by his old friend, Louis B. Mayer, head of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

In the course of their meeting, Mayer noticed that the cardinal had a hole in the sole of one of his shoes.

Mayer found this intolerable and insisted that the cardinal accept as a present a new pair of shoes.

CARDINAL SAID NIX. Spellman said nix, with thanks.

Mayer had not heard the word "no" around the MGM lot for 25 years. He demanded to know the cardinal's foot-

size. In time, the cardinal reluctantly told him.

Mayer was dumbfounded. The cardinal wore the exact same diminutive size as he did! So he sent over to his estate and had one pair from his large closet of shoes delivered to Spellman.

Thereafter, each Christmas the cardinal received a pair of L. B.'s shoes.

WORE THEM, TOO. When Mayer died it was learned that he had willed all of his shoes to the cardinal, who wore them until he, too, passed away a year ago last Monday. Well-shod to the end.

The French and British have cut back on their joint development of the supersonic Concorde. The pound sterling and the franc are too wobbly to bear the great costs of getting the 1,400-M.P.H. airliner on the road.

Maybe they can finish paying for it with their Diners Cards.

Mask Slips. The New York Times

Greece's military strongmen are having increasing difficulty concealing their brutal practices and the rising resistance to their rule. Last week they sent four former political prisoners to Strasbourg under guard, carefully briefed to tell a European Human Rights Commission panel that they had not been tortured.

Two of the four promptly escaped and testified instead that security police had tortured them "beyond anyone's imagination" to extract confessions of anti-junta activity.

Outraged at their testimony, a junta representative warned one of the men on the spot that his wife and children in Greece would suffer for his "desertion." A third ex-prisoner, a woman, was whisked back to Athens without testifying.

Then, five days after the defection, the junta official called a press conference in Strasbourg to explain that the two men had not defected, but had been "kidnaped by ter-

Reports an Act of Mercy Performed by Policeman

In these days when almost every medium is screaming for the scalps of the police, I saw an act of mercy performed by a policeman. A young couple with two small children had run out of gas and cars by the score had passed them by. Who stopped and gave them enough gas to get home? A policeman. They had no money, for they used my phone to call a relative.

I'm sure this act is performed many times over our country with no publicity. The young woman saw the police car stop and sighed with relief, "he'll help us."

EDITH BROCKMAN
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Comments on Traffic Jams on West Huron

You could inform Mr. Neippling that the traffic jams on West Huron, leading downtown, are just people trying to get around and/or through the parking lot Pontiac has become. Recently you told of somebody buying 1,200 acres 150 years ago for a town site. I'll bet the gentleman would turn over in his grave if he knew the City had evolved into a parking lot, which my family and I avoid.

BILL R. MOORE
91 CALVERT

Comments on Strike in Birmingham Schools

Regarding the employees union strike in the Birmingham School District, the paper stated a vote of 88-72 rejected the proposal. I understand 325 employees are involved. It looks like 88 employees rule over 237. The union claims 51 per cent or more vote for and want a union. Most employees are told before a union vote that the majority signed up and an employee will be fired if he doesn't sign. Most employees do not want trouble and have no legal means to use. You get no help from the National Labor Relations Board, Civil Rights, etc. We need laws to protect an employee who does not want to join. I will never understand why a college graduate has to join a labor union.

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MRS. MICHAEL DECRESCENZA

Question and Answer

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REPLY

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Question and Answer

What is the Chamber of Commerce for? Who pays the workers' wages?

VEXED

REPLY

Business, industrial and professional people have membership in the Chamber and pay dues, from which salaries are paid. Other information about its purpose, activities, etc., are covered in a special section of The Pontiac Press for Saturday, Dec. 7. Director of the Chamber of Commerce, Earl Kreps, said he would be glad to talk to you about your problem, but since you asked us not to give out your name, you'll have to call him at 335-6148. He'll do what he can to help you. Just say we told you to ask for him.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Mask Slips

The New York Times

Greece's military strongmen are having increasing difficulty concealing their brutal practices and the rising resistance to their rule. Last week they sent four former political prisoners to Strasbourg under guard, carefully briefed to tell a European Human Rights Commission panel that they had not been tortured.

Two of the four promptly escaped and testified instead that security police had tortured them "beyond anyone's imagination" to extract confessions of anti-junta activity.

Outraged at their testimony, a junta representative warned one of the men on the spot that his wife and children in Greece would suffer for his "desertion." A third ex-prisoner, a woman, was whisked back to Athens without testifying.

Then, five days after the defection, the junta official called a press conference in Strasbourg to explain that the two men had not defected, but had been "kidnaped by ter-

rorists" from Andreas P. pandreou's Pan-Hellenic Liberation Organization.

Now, Brigadier Patakos, the junta's grim-faced court jester, has added a bizarre footnote to this bizarre affair. He ignores the "kidnaped" version, calls the defectors liars, denies that they were tortured, and adds: "We can either be torturers or fools, not both."

To which any objective observer would have said: Not proven, Brigadier, not proven.

For a Yen . . .

The Ann Arbor News

Ours is a vending machine culture, a piece of information hardly calculated to shock. For a few cents, Americans get everything from corned beef on rye and a can of clam chowder to pocket combs and contraceptives.

But the Japanese appear to have us beat. Maybe it's a case of them copying us too thoroughly, of the Japanese

topping us at our own game, so to speak.

In smog-polluted Tokyo, a person can breathe oxygen by putting 50 yen (14 cents) into an automatic oxygen vendor. And since the Japanese believe the new trend is in machines that offer services rather than products, they even have machines that offer loans up to \$55.

Vending machines peddle liquor, beer and sake, if you have the yen to get high and say sayonara to part of that loan you received two vending machines ago.

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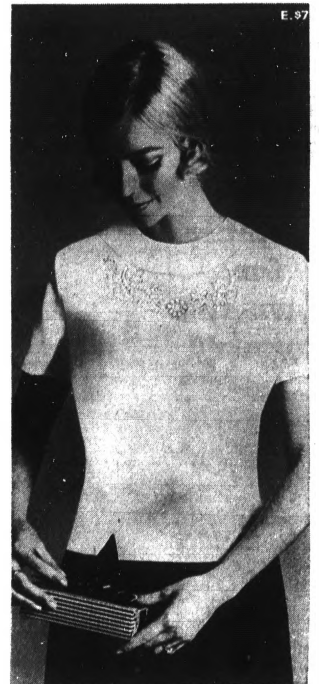
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Secret Soviet-Czech Talks Cause Concern in Prague

PRAGUE (AP) — Uneasiness blow to Czechoslovak journalists, intellectuals, students and factory groups who have been protesting the drastic curtailment of information since the invasion.

Journalists have been working to establish a dialogue with the authorities and to reopen channels of information. Two weeks ago all leading cultural unions adopted a resolution warning that despite all promises, the government was returning to "a closed-door policy of secret dealings and agreement . . . without any possibility for citizens to criticize or take part."

The Soviet delegation was headed by Communist party General Secretary Leonid Brezhnev and Premier Alexei Kosygin.

Some concern was felt in Prague that the progressive Dubeck was virtually isolated on his five-member delegation because the four men who accompanied him are regarded as members of a growing "center" group that stresses accommodation to Soviet demands rather than preservation of Dubeck reforms.

SEVERE BLOW
The extreme secrecy was a vivid Svoboda, Premier Oldrich

Cernik and Deputy Premiers, Gustav Husak, head of the Slovak Communist party, and Lubomir Strougal, head of the embryonic Czech Communist party.

Strougal, interior minister under the ousted Antonin Novotny, emerged as a fast-rising political power last month when he was given a party secretaryship, a post on the party presidium and membership on the presidium's "inner eight" executive committee. He is regarded as pro-Moscow.

The Kiev meeting presumably covered the full range of Soviet-Czechoslovak issues, including the Czechoslovak party Central Committee session on economic reforms starting next Thursday and complaints about Soviet interference in Czechoslovakia's internal affairs.

Dubeck disclosed last week that he would "discuss in the immediate future with our partners" noninterference in Czechoslovak affairs guaranteed by a postinvasion agreement. An-

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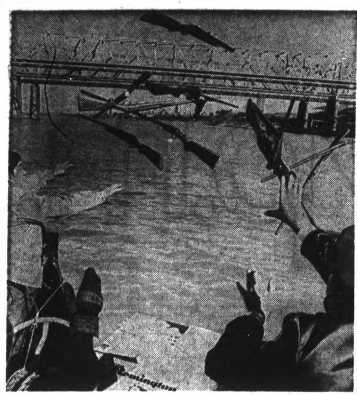
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AP Wirephoto

OUT OF ACTION — Memphis police dump weapons into the Mississippi River. They had accumulated more than 1,000 — abandoned, taken from crime suspects or otherwise obtained — in a year and decided to get rid of them. Included were 192 rifles and shotguns and about 900 pistols.

Escapee in Maryland Kills Sheriff, Jailer

SALISBURY, Md. (AP) — An escapee used a stairway to reach the first floor and fled from the courthouse on foot.

Alfred T. Truitt Jr., state's attorney, said Joseph J. Bartholomey, 21, of Baltimore has been charged in warrants with shooting Sheriff Samuel Graham and Albert L. Kelly, a deputy.

State police sent out an immediate alert to close off the Delmarva Peninsula, composed of Delaware and the Eastern Shores of Maryland and Virginia, and local police throughout the area were alerted.

Truitt said Bartholomey acted as the inmates were returning to their cells from a recreation area.

SHOT IN HEAD

Graham, 62, was shot in the head and chest. Kelly, also 62, was shot in the head. It was not known where the pistol was obtained.

Police said Bartholomey went from the jail area on the third floor of the county courthouse into the sheriff's residence, which adjoins the jail. The

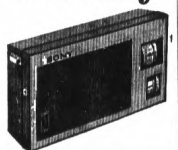
Truitt said Bartholomey had been arrested about 10 days ago on charges of breaking and entering and was awaiting trial. Bartholomey had been in Salisbury several months, according to Truitt, but was a Baltimorean who had worked in Ocean City, Md., during the summer resort season.

Police records showed Bartholomey had been arrested and convicted twice in 1965, for larceny and assisting in an auto theft.

Park Grant Set

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Housing and Urban Development has awarded a \$283,040 grant to East Lansing, Mich., under the Spaceland program for development of community parks. The grant was announced by U.S. Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich.

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Hungarian Reds Still Wait to Nab Mindszenty

BUDAPEST (UPI)—Two plainclothes policemen and one in uniform lounge in front of the entrance to the American embassy on Szabadsag Ter (Freedom Square). Another uniformed policeman patrols the side entrance.

This has been going on for 12 years. It was just this time of year in 1956, the smog that normally hangs over the city at this season thickened with the smoke of burning buildings and battle, when the man for whom they are waiting walked rapidly across Freedom Square and into the embassy.

The man was Jozsef Cardinal Mindszenty. He has lived ever since in the 4th floor corner suite once occupied by the Ambassador of the United States. Mindszenty is not free.

Now 76, Mindszenty is primate of Hungary and a royalist. He was one of only two members of parliament who voted against the establishment of a republic at the end of World War II.

HE HAD TO GO

As the focal point of archconservatism, he had to be eliminated if the Communists were to consolidate the power they won in 1947. In 1949 they put him on trial for treason, exacted what they said was a full confession and sentenced him to life imprisonment.

When the anticommunist counterrevolution erupted in 1956, one of its first acts was to release the cardinal. But his freedom was brief.

When Communist Party Chairman Janos Kadar asked the Russian army to put down the revolt, Mindszenty went to the American Embassy and asked for asylum.

For many years, Mindszenty's presence in the embassy soured American-Hungarian relations. Both governments withdrew their ambassadors and reduced embassy staffs.

THINGS GOT BETTER

As Kadar became less repressive and the United States developed a policy of differentiating among the various Soviet satellites, relations began to improve. In October 1967, Martin Hillenbrand was appointed American ambassador to Hungary.

Over the years, various attempts had been made to arrange Mindszenty's freedom, twice in connection with the election of new popes.

At one point the Hungarian government offered an amnesty. But nothing jelled.

Mindszenty wanted not a pardon, which would confirm his guilt, but a statement that he was innocent of the charges, and he refused to agree to give up political activities.

HE FELT DISCOURAGED

When Washington decided nevertheless to send a new ambassador to Hungary, Mindszenty believed the Americans were abandoning him. He declared he would walk out the front door into Freedom Square and let the police march him off to prison.

He dropped his plan only after Franz Cardinal Koenig of Vienna arrived with a direct order from Pope Paul VI to remain in the embassy.

Since Hillenbrand arrived, things have dropped back into their old routine.

The ambassador has his office on the third floor, Mindszenty remains on the fourth and only the 21 Americans assigned to the embassy see him.

STAFF IS BANNED

None of the Hungarian staff may enter his rooms. The Americans help him with the cleaning and bring him his food from a coffee shop operated for the staff.

The cardinal is a voracious reader, of Hungarian, Austrian, West German, Swiss, British and American publications.

He writes a great deal, apparently comments on the

confrontation with communism, but later destroys much of what he has written.

He is said to show little interest in the revolutionary reforms of the Catholic church. The Americans furnished his apartment with a radio and a television set, but he apparently never turned them on.

IT'S NOT FOR HIM

He has rejected retirement as a way out.

Down on the street, the police wait. The ones in uniform have to keep moving. But one of the two in plain clothes usually sits inside an old, grey automobile, asleep.

They've never seen the man they are waiting for. As things stand now, they probably never will.

NOTICE OF TAXES CITY OF PONTIAC

The 1968 County taxes in the City of Pontiac will be due and payable at the office of the Pontiac City Treasurer, December 10, 1968 through February 14, 1969, without fees.

On February 15, 1969, a collection fee of 4% will be added to all County taxes paid through February 28, 1969.

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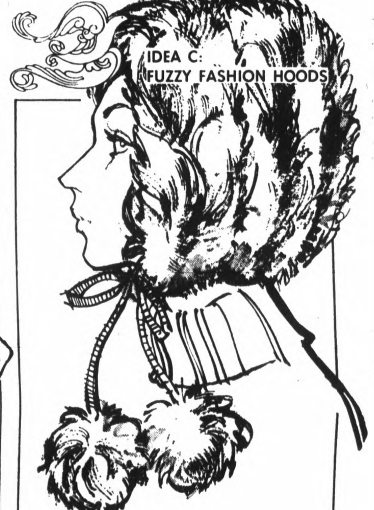
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ADA Urges Humphrey to Rejoin Group

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Americans for Democratic Action has asked Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, the man the liberal organization reluctantly backed for president, to rejoin the group.

In a resolution adopted at a national board meeting Sunday, the ADA invited Humphrey to come back into the fold in his old position as vice chairman.

Humphrey, who was not available for comment, held the ADA vice chairmanship until he resigned when elected vice president four years ago.

ADA originally favored Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, for president because of his stand against the Vietnam war. After McCarthy lost the Democratic nomination to Humphrey, ADA gave its support to the vice president.

DISCUSSED POSSIBILITY

Harvard economist and former diplomat John Kenneth Galbraith, ADA national chairman, said Sunday he had discussed informally with Humphrey the possibility of the vice president rejoining but nothing official had come of it.

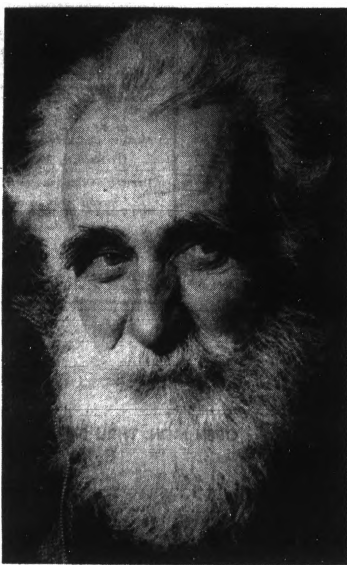
Galbraith also said Sunday that while "ADA has always opposed the political aspirations of Mr. Richard M. Nixon" it would treat the new president fairly.

"We shall be considerate in our criticism of the Nixon administration," Galbraith said. "When Mr. Nixon makes wise decisions or good appointments, we will applaud. When he is wrong we will attack."

During its weekend meeting the ADA national board adopted resolutions supporting the sealing of Adam Clayton Powell as a Democratic congressman from New York's Harlem; condemning the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia; supporting electoral reforms calling for a direct national election of the president; and deploring the continuing fighting in the Middle East.

Burglar Grateful

MORRO BAY, Calif. (AP) — Bernice R. Marshall returned home Sunday to discover \$40 in cash, her diamond ring and wedding band missing. On a half-addressed Christmas card the burglar wrote, "Thank you."



AP Wirephoto

WANDERER'S HOME — Bushy-bearded, 67-year-old Tom Hager is back in Williamsport, Pa., after 51 years of roaming about the U.S. After travelling through 42 states, Hager decided to go home and search for his relatives. He feels sure some are still in the area.

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End to Farm Programs Urged

KANSAS CITY (AP) — agriculture or in some other Present government farm programs should be dismantled and replaced with devices to help successful farmers move gradually into a market-oriented economy free of federal controls and payments, says Charles B. Shuman, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

"It should be recognized that the low-income problems in agriculture are of two distinctly different kinds—those of the commercial farmers who receive most of their income from farming, and those of the part-time, subsistence and rural resident farmers," Shuman said.

The latter type, he said, needs a program offering help to become more productive either in

prices" through existing programs. Shuman's speech was prepared for delivery today at the annual meeting of the Farm Bureau.

OPPOSED PROGRAMS

About 5,000 persons are expected for the meeting, which runs through Thursday.

The Farm Bureau, which represents about 1.8 million families, has vigorously opposed the farm programs of the Democratic administration.

Shuman said that with a change to a Republican administration, the Farm Bureau has won, "for all practical purposes," its long fight to end acreage controls and "government-capitalized value of allotments, management of farm loans to facilitate orderly mar-

ket, and protection against dumping of government-held stocks on the market to depress prices," Shuman said.

'TRANSITIONAL AID'

But the present programs should not be dumped all at once, Shuman said. Instead, "transitional assistance or a reasonable assurance" against losses during an adjustment to a free economy should be provided, he said.

"This transitional assistance could take the form of substantial land-retirement programs, Ethiopia, is 23th in a line which stretches back to its founder, the Queen of Sheba, making this the oldest ruling house in the world.

The Farm Bureau officials were met Sunday by pickets who said they supported the United Farm Workers national boycott of California table grapes.

The Farm Bureau has opposed the boycott, and its officials say that if unionization is forced on California growers other farm commodities could encounter the same treatment.

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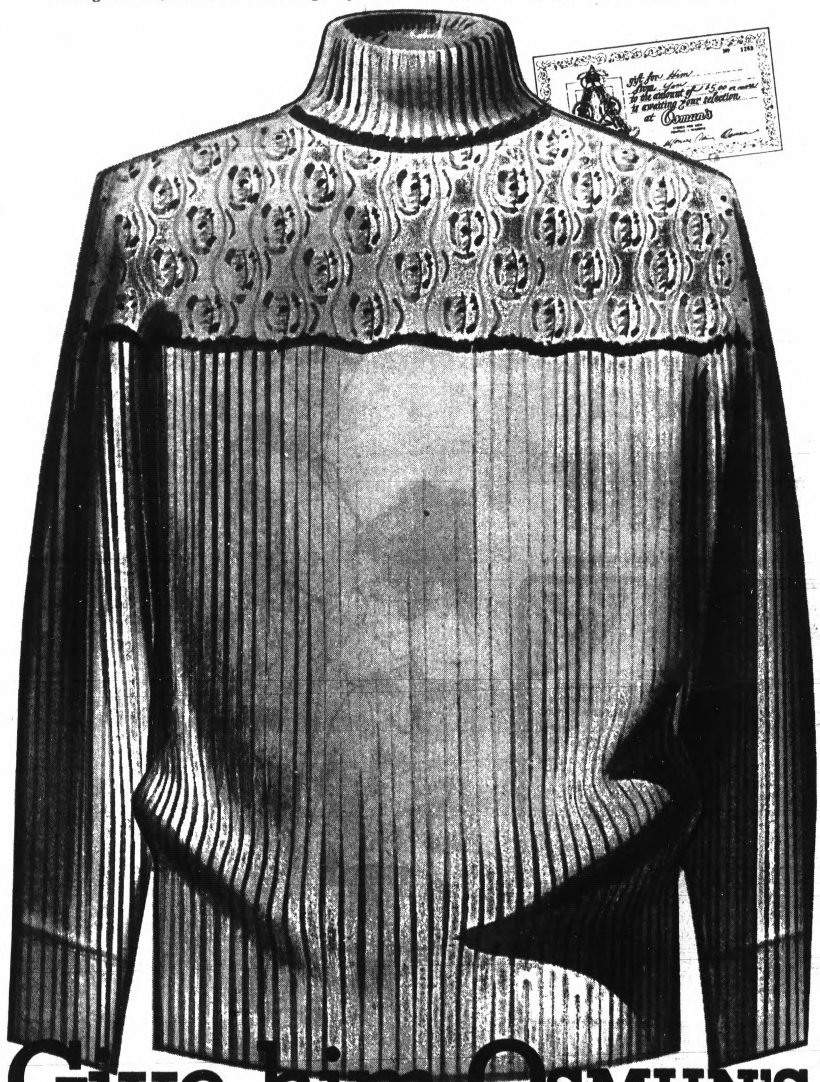
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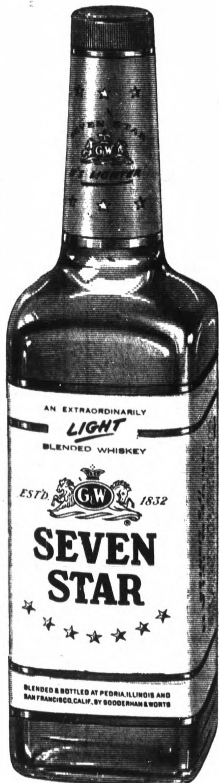
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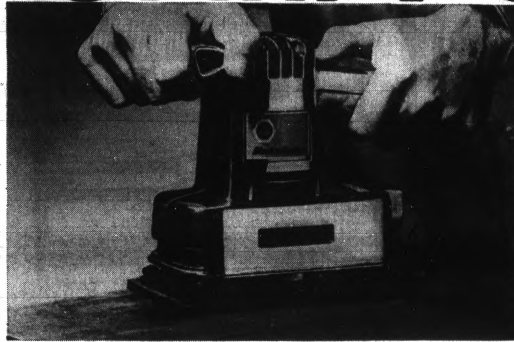
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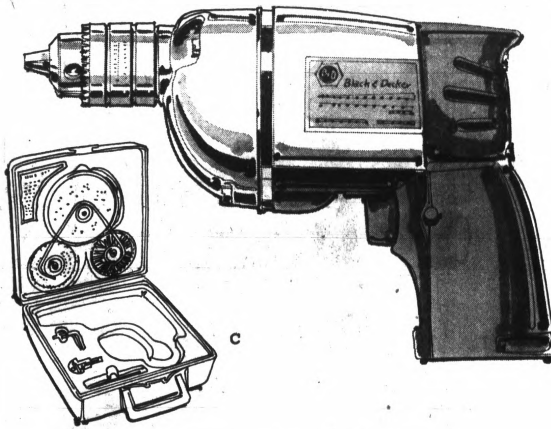
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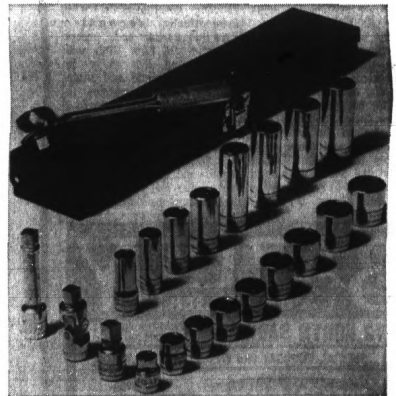
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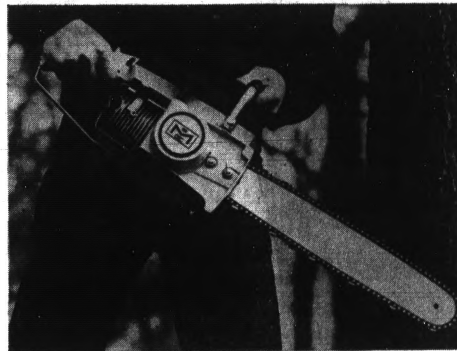
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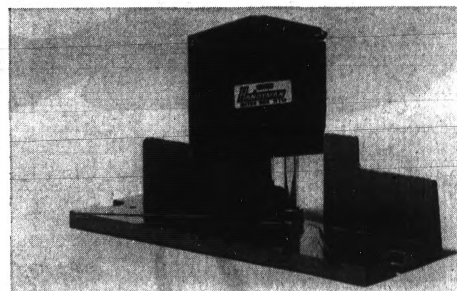
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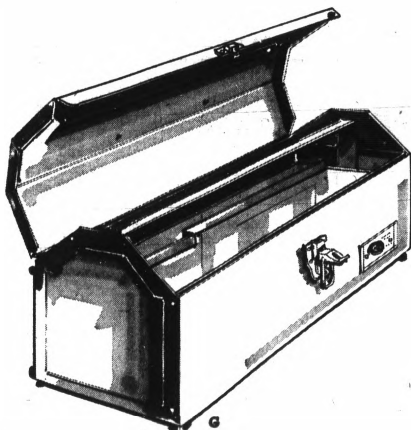
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State House Wants Better Office Facilities, More Secretaries

LANSING (AP) — Something just about everywhere for members of the State House of Representatives, whose offices consist of cubbyholes on the fourth floor of the Capitol Building, complain that the roof leaks when it rains.

Others, whose larger offices double as committee rooms, complain about being chased away from their work during committee meetings.

And many rank and file House members complain about having to share secretaries with other lawmakers. They look enviously at the smaller State Senate, whose members have secretaries on a 1-1 ratio.

They now plan to hire some 30 or 40 more secretaries next year to provide one for every member, wanting one and that will further increase the demand for more office space.

LOOKING EVERYWHERE

Thus, House Democratic leader William Ryan, whose party will be the House majority party next year, is looking

just about everywhere for room to expand House operations.

The latest proposal, which will be discussed with engineers today, involves building a two-story concrete block addition of about 54,000 square feet, in back of the existing Capitol.

But, said Ryan, that suggestion might not be feasible, and certainly the new building could not be ready for the legislative session which starts on Jan. 8.

Two hotels near the Capitol have offered space—for a price. Both offers, Ryan said, are still being considered. "We're in a position now where we can't rule out any possibility," he said.

Another suggestion involves building "overfloors" in the Capitol's high-ceilinged offices, in effect squeezing a new office on top of an existing one. That party has already been done in a few jority party next year, is look-

Another possibility Ryan mentions—but one most unlikely to prevail—is using office space and having a legislator and his secretary share the same desk.

BOOMING DEMAND

The demand for space is expanding faster than state offices can be moved out of the Capitol, a process which got into full swing last year with completion of two more office buildings in the Capitol complex.

The state treasurer's office is gone, except for its massive vault, and is now occupied by House Speaker Robert Waldron and his staff. Some GOP lawmakers have moved into

space vacated by the secretary. Getting a letter dictated and typed was a considerable challenge.

Not too many years ago, of fices and personal secretaries for legislators were unheard of. In 1965 lawmakers cleared part of the Capitol's fourth floor for legislators to work, and moved in a secretarial pool, roughly doubling the number of themselves out in four or five years.

Although final approval has not been given by the govern or Legislature, just a b o t everybody here is predicting that Michigan will have spacious new Capitol buildi by then.

VC's Woman Negotiator Talks Soft but Is Tough

PARIS (UPI) — She smiles foreign interference, the South when she denounces the United States.

"On the field the U.S. aggressors will suffer heavier defeats, they will face more vigorous opposition from public opinion in the world and in the states, and finally are doomed to utter failure," she said smiling.

Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh at 41 is the mother of two little children. She is small, frail and must have been beautiful when she was younger. She spent most of the past 11 years in the jungles of Vietnam as a political officer and founding member of the Vietcong's National Liberation Front.

Now she is in Paris as the head of the Vietcong negotiating team at the Vietnam talks.

During an interview given in her villa in a middle-class suburb, Mrs. Binh spoke softly, but her words were tough.

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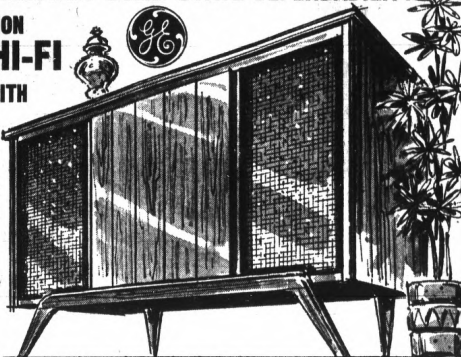
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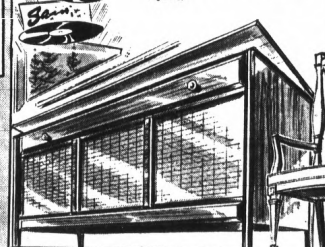
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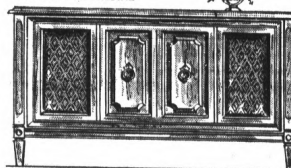
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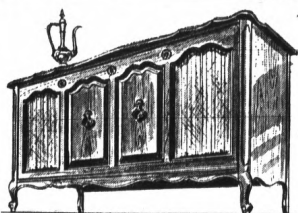
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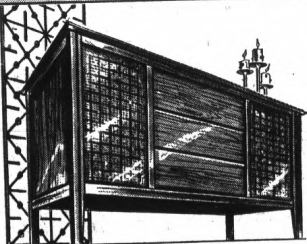
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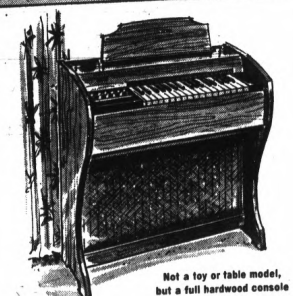
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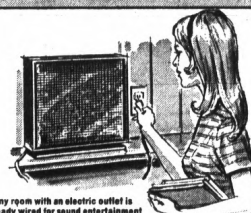
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Welsh Nationalists Up Campaign for Home Rule

LAMPETER, Wales (AP)—claims the FWA has 7,000 members. This is disputed by the 2½ million Welsh, who have others on the Welsh scene; they are not asking for home rule. We're demanding it." * * * Cayo-Evans, 31-year-old ex-Foreign Legion adventurer, Cayo-Evans, they are

the industrial cities of England. This month a bomb shattered pipelines carrying water from the Welsh mountains to the Midlands city of Birmingham. WELSH THREAT The FWA warned that the bombings will be increased, particularly if plans go ahead for the flooding of the Dulais Valley in Montgomeryshire. "If another Welsh valley is flooded, there really will be trouble," Cayo-Evans said.

The growing Welsh Nationalist party, Plaid Cymru, has denounced the bombings and the activities of extremist groups. Gwynfor Evans, Plaid Cymru president, claims that his 30,000-member party can win independence for Wales by constitutional methods. British Prime Minister Harold Wilson's government,

The FWA has numerous hidden arms dumps in Wales, he says. "We keep them as a deterrent." A good many ordinary Welsh people joke about the FWA and their uniforms. But the police are taking the threat seriously. * * * One of Scotland Yard's top detectives, Supt. Jock Wilson, has been given the job of guarding Prince Charles when he goes to Aberystwyth in April. The bomb exploded, seriously injuring the man. That

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3-Time Loser Is Winner of Venezuelan Presidency

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — well-wishers at his suburban Three-time loser Rafael Caldera Los Chorrus home while his supporters of the Social Christian party porters filled Caracas streets narrowly won Venezuela's presidency today after a tense week of ballot counting.

The Supreme Electoral Council declared the 52-year-old lawyer-politician winner of the Dec. 1 election at 4 a.m. today giving him a plurality of 31,971 votes over Gonzalo Barrios, Candidate of the ruling Accion Democratica party.

Out of six candidates, Caldera got 1,082,941 votes, or 29.09 per cent, and Barrios got 1,051,870, or 28.24 per cent.

Caldera is Venezuela's fourth popularly elected president. If he is inaugurated next March, it will be the first peaceful surrender of the presidency to an opponent.

SUPPORTERS CELEBRATE

When the decision was announced, Caldera embraced

The victory capped a 35-year career in politics for Caldera, who is considered moderately right of center. He ran unsuccessfully for the presidency in 1948, 1958 and 1963.

For his fourth attempt, he chose an ambitious reform platform that drew charges of "fascism" from his opponents and won Caldera the lowest percentage of the popular vote ever awarded a Venezuelan president. His reform program appeared threatened by his failure to get a congressional majority.

Caldera's inauguration will make him Latin America's second Social Christian president and will end 10 years of Accion Democratica rule. The other Social Christian president is Chile's Eduardo Frei.

British 'Bonnie, Clyde' Tale Bloodless So Far

LONDON (UPI) — The petite girl is no poetess. Just 18, she has a hair-trigger temper and a yen for wigs.

Police say she thirsts for "the fast, fast life."

The four young men pack an arsenal of shotguns and other weapons. The fast cars they steal are driven with skill.

One of the youths bears an uncanny resemblance to Clyde Barrow, who with Bonnie Parker became an American legend in the 1930s.

BLOODLESS SO FAR

Today Britain is living the story. It is a bloodless tale thus far. Scotland Yard has taken unprecedented steps to keep it so.

Armed police patrol England's often fog-swept highways and secondary roads. They think what has become known as the "Bonnie and Clyde Gang" is bound for possible sanctuary in London.

The hunt has melodramatic overtones seldom seen in Britain.

Grim detectives warn of the danger of a 1930s-style showdown complete with blazing shoot-out. Mothers and girlfriends have made emotional appeals to the four men and the girl to surrender.

MARRIAGE APPEAL

"Give yourself up and I'll marry you," a girlfriend urged one of the youths in a national Sunday newspaper story. "But I won't marry a rod."

The off-screen saga began last month when Roger Denhardt and Terrence Tharme, both 20, burst out of a reformatory just south of London's Heathrow Airport.

On Nov. 20 two shotgun-waving men held up a Birmingham bank and escaped with \$48,000. Police said they were Denhardt — Barrow's look-alike — and Tharme.

Two other reformatory escapees, Francis Harren and Christopher Hague, both 19, joined Tharme and Denhardt.

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So did Sandra Ann Shelton, a blonde in some photographs, a brunette in others. Police said she wears wigs.

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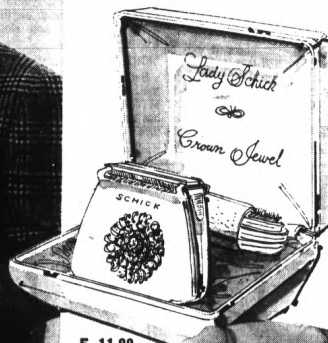
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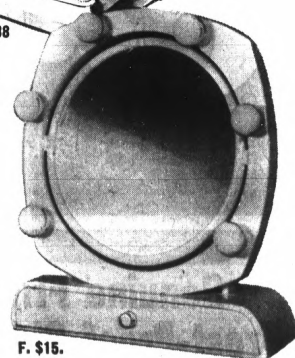
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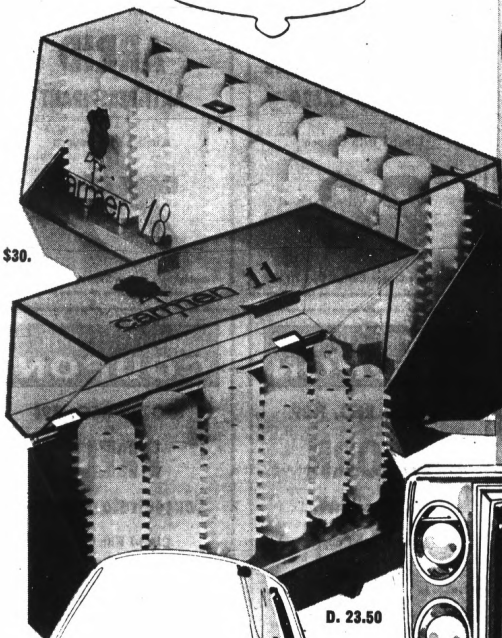
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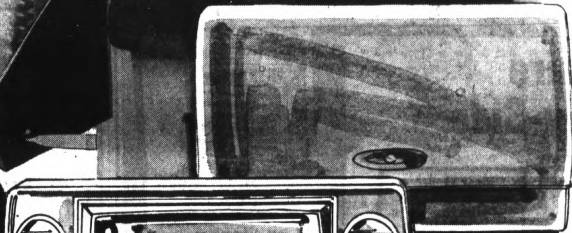
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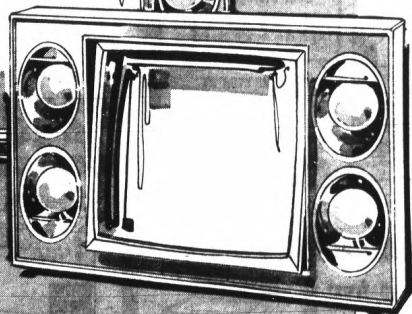
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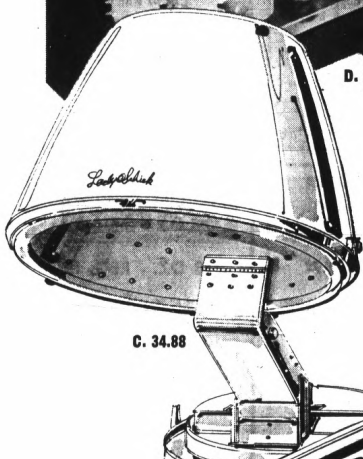
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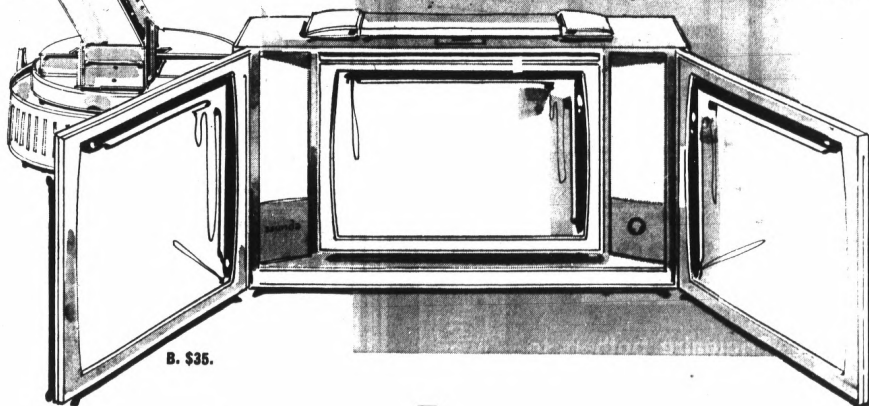
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Once-Dreaded MVD Is Revived in the Soviet Union

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

News Analysis

The reappearance can mean a number of things: an echo of shock waves from what happened in Czechoslovakia, a growing problem with crime and disorder, and perhaps a cautious jockeying for position among the dominant group in the Kremlin.

The letters stand for the Russian words "Ministerstvo Vnutrennikh Del," or Ministry of Internal Affairs. Under the notorious Lavrenty P. Beria, the chief, Leonid Brezhnev, as a police net, Beria was executed 15 years ago in the power struggle which followed Stalin's death. The MVD structure was dissolved in 1954, and the mantle, and the initials were forgotten. Security police came beelied up and that it will carry on organs with less power, on a determined drive to stamp "Public order" was assigned to out crime and "strengthen public ministries of the 15 separate republics, with no over-all central ministry specifically charged. The leadership long has feared that while the KGB—Committee of

State Security — dealt with secret police, much of its functions were involved with counterespionage.

BREZHNEV COLLEAGUE

In mid-1966 Moscow suddenly announced formation of an all-Union "Ministry for the Protection of Public Order," called MOOP for its Russian initials. It was placed under Col. Gen. Nikolai Shchelokov, 58, long a colleague of Brezhnev's in the army.

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problem. This embarrasses the Communist party. Doctrine insists that crime is only a survival of capitalism and must disappear under "socialism." In April 1967 top party and law enforcement leaders from all over the nation held a conference on "ways of intensifying the struggle against crime." A few months later a second such conference was held on "problems of combating crime among minors." In an annoyed tone, Izvestia commented that "what are the police doing?" did little good. One persistent problem has been the steady rise of theft and embezzlement of "Socialist property." Another has been hooliganism among youth, a term which can mean anything from drunkenness and rioting to rape and murder.

MORE TO IT But there was more to it than that. One of the most worrisome of "crimes against the state" has involved "anti-Soviet literature." Police have been frustrated by the smuggling of

contraband manuscripts abroad. The authorities also have been baffled by the reaction of shock in the top leadership were taking a hand. A man like Alexander N. Shelepin, once considered a top contender for power, might be making his influence felt. When the MOOP was formed, analysts saw in it a maneuver to limit Shelepin's authority.

These events seemed to accentuate an existing spirit of apathy among young people. Enrollment in the Young Communist League has been dropping steadily. More painful, the Soviet press has revealed that at least 20 per cent of offenders arrested for crimes were members of the Young Communist League, which was designed to be an insurance against such things.

The MOOP evidently was a far from satisfactory arrangement for policing a police state. There was no indication in the announcements whether Shchelokov was retained as minister in the new MVD, but the implication might well be that Brezh-

nev's protege was a failure and that younger, tougher elements in the top leadership were taking a hand. A man like Alexander N. Shelepin, once considered a top contender for power, might be making his influence felt. When the MOOP was formed, analysts saw in it a maneuver to limit Shelepin's authority.

In making the announcement of the shift, the party reflected awareness of the impact of resurrection of the old, feared initials. The announcements said the campaign against crime by the MVD would be "on the basis of strictest observance of socialist legality," implying a promise to avoid Beria's methods.

Whatever the meaning of the changeover, it probably has caused some shudders in Russia, particularly among intellectuals who remember the old MVD. It could signify just one more evidence of a return to Stalinist methods.

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The leader of his 70-man platoon, Staff Sgt. Howard Garcia, and is the father of two girls. He came off of a recruit along with Her-

In Albuquerque, N.M., his wife Mitsy, 24, lives with her parents and attends beauty school. Does she understand why Herring fights so doggedly to become a Leatherneck? Carl said, "Maybe not, but she wants me to do what I want."

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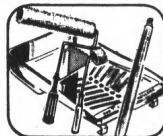
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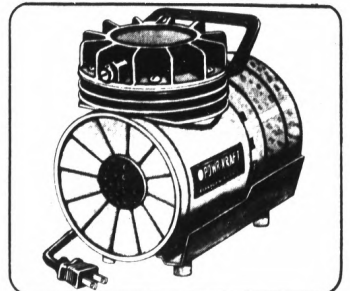


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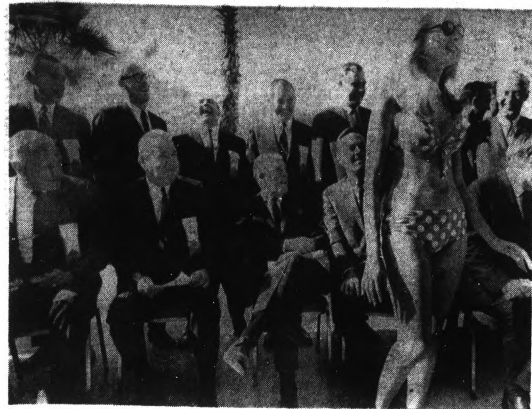
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some strange reason, only one of the governors is looking at the bountifully endowed Sue. The GOP governors were ending a four-day convention at Palm Springs, Calif.

In Temple, Tex., Herring quit school after the sixth grade when he was 10 years old, and worked in a variety store, then in a Dallas cafe until his 17th birthday arrived and he could enlist.

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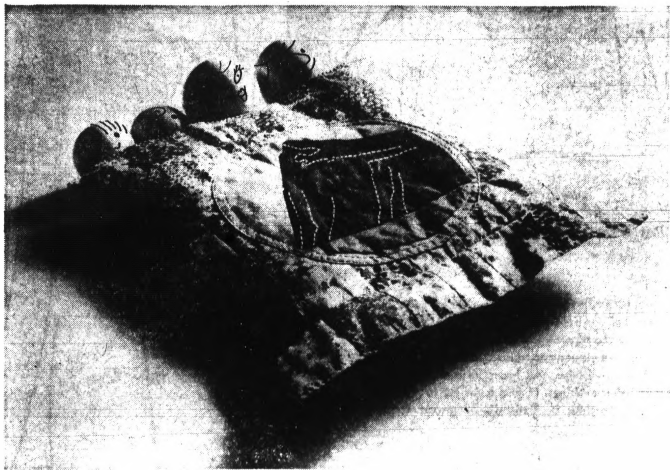
His determination started to get a real test. On a Marine obstacle course Herring broke his knee and was sent home with a medical discharge. He paid for corrective surgery, then flooded the Corps with letters asking for a medical waiver to get back in. The Marines said yes, on condition Herring pass his physical requirements. In June he re-en-

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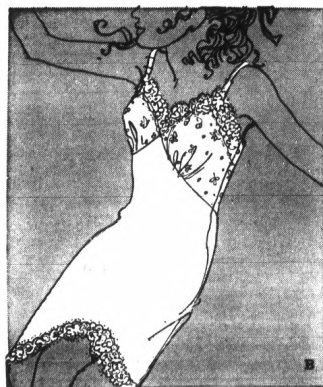
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First Ones to Graduate

A graduation ceremony and senior tea was held at Seminole Hills Nursing home today to honor nine graduates of the in-service training program for senior nurse aides.

This is the first group of graduates of a program established at the nursing home a year ago; under the direction of Mrs. Susan McCarthy, RN, director of nurses. The goal of this program is to provide improved nursing care for patients and advancement in their profession for participants.

Mrs. Delores Lynch, RN, In-Service Training Program instructor, says, "We can no longer afford to use nurse aides as mere keepers of patients. Training and service must be utilized to enable them to realize their full potential."

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Beauty Queen Wins Heart of Sen. Thurmond

AIKEN, S.C. (AP) — The engagement of a former Miss South Carolina, Nancy Janice Moore, 22, and South Carolina Republican Sen. Strom Thurmond, 66, was announced by her parents.

The brown-haired Aiken beauty, who represented the state in the Miss America contest of 1965, said "we just aren't sure when we will have the wedding."

Thurmond, a widower, referred all questions to his fiancée, but indicated the wedding might be before the first of the year.

The two got to know each other "when I was a Senate intern in his office in Washington for four weeks in the summer of 1966," Miss Moore said. Then in 1967 she worked for three months full time in his Washington office.

Miss Moore is an English and political science graduate of the University of South Carolina and attended the law school there during the session last summer.

Thurmond, an Aiken attorney before he got into politics, was governor of South Carolina from 1947 to 1951. In 1948 he won 39 electoral votes as a states right candidate for president.

Thurmond, a strong backer of Richard M. Nixon during the recent presidential campaign, was married in 1947 to 21-year-old Jean Crouch, who had worked in his office while he was governor. She died of a brain disease on Jan. 6, 1960.

Miss Moore is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Robinson Moore Sr.

"She's very smart," Thurmond commented, "a straight A student."



Escorting Adam Palulian through the halls of Seminole Hills Nursing Home is Mrs. Isaac (Gloria) Willingham of South Marshall Street. Mrs. Willingham is one of the advanced nurse aide in-service training program graduates to receive diplomas today. She hopes to go on to attainment of status of an LPN (Licensed Practical Nurse).



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Larry and I are high school sophomores. We have been going steady for a year and plan to marry when we graduate.

Larry heard about a very good book on sex and marriage, and he wants to get it so we can study it together. It is not dirty, Abby. It was written by a doctor and is supposed to have a lot of good stuff about the importance of sex as it relates to married life.

The reason I am writing is because I have always told my mother everything, and for some reason I haven't told her about this. I hate to sneak. What do you think?

LARRY'S GIRL
DEAR GIRL: I think you haven't told your mother because deep down you know it's wrong. "Studying" a subject is sure to stimulate one's curiosity and interest. And there's no point in "studying" the violin if you have to wait two years to practice.

DEAR ABBY: I answer the telephone for a rather large concern. We have these two nice young fellows who do a real good job. But they could do better if their wives would quit calling them at work so much.

I can understand emergency calls, but these wives call up to ask, "Are you planning to work late?" Or, "We got a letter from Joe today." Or, "The baby cut a tooth."

Abby, I know both these wives and I wouldn't hurt their feelings for the world, and I certainly wouldn't say anything to the fellows, but if you print this, they may get the hint. Besides, it's not fair to call a person at work to just gab about nothing on company time.

TELEPHONE GIRL
DEAR GIRL: Your point is well taken. And may I add that when a man

Greens Market Offers Gifts Too

A Christmas mart with greens and gifts (hand-crafted items) will take place on Friday and Saturday in Rochester Municipal Park Pavilion.

Sponsoring the event, open to the public, is the Rochester branch, Woman's National Fair and Garden Association. Mrs. Nicholas Nicola and Mrs. William Poland are cochairmen of the sale.

A display of arrangements for all areas of the home, along with an educational display on evergreen identification, will highlight this event.

Early workshops were conducted by Mrs. Herbert Tucker, Mrs. Donald Scripture and Mrs. Joseph Nedrow.

Couple Wed in Greece

After a Dec. 4 wedding in the Church of St. Apostle, Nikaea, Greece, Mr. and Mrs. Fedon Pitsonis are honeymooning in Europe.

The former Susan Ann Rinkenberger is the daughter of the George Rinkenbergs of Airport Road. Her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Basil Pitsonis of Nikaea.

The couple will return to the States by the first of the year.

Left or Right for Handshake Is Question

By ELIZABETH L. POST
Of The Emily Post Institute

Dear Mrs. Post: In my work of selling, I have met many people; several have been unfortunate enough to have lost a right hand, through accident, war or disease. Generally speaking, these people I call on are the first to offer a hand in handshake; that is the nature of our first contact.

If they offer their right hand, artificial, injured, or deformed, how should one grasp it?

If they offer their good left hand, should I grasp with my right (which is quite awkward) or with my left hand? I have talked to other salespeople, and they don't seem to know a proper procedure either. No etiquette book I've seen covers this touchy problem. — Jack

Dear Jack: The important thing is to let the person who is handicapped make the first move. If he does not offer to shake hands, you simply greet him verbally. If he offers you his left hand, take it in your left. It is far less awkward than grasping it with your right hand in some way.

This is the best thing for the handicapped person to do, but if he should offer a damaged right arm, you place your hand on it, or, if it is an artificial limb, grasp it as you would a normal one.

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TAKAKO NISHIZAKI

Takako Nishizaki Slates Concert

Violinist Takako Nishizaki will make her first area appearance Wednesday in Oakland University's third concert offering of the season at Dodge Hall Auditorium.

The Japanese artist's program includes Vivaldi's Sonata in A Major, Mozart's Rondo in C Major, Wieniawski's "Scherzo Tarantelle," Franck's Sonata in A Major and Grieg's Sonata in F Major.

Brought to the Juilliard School of Music as a scholarship student of Joseph Fuchs in 1962, Miss Nishizaki won the school's Kreitler scholarship in 1966, gained the sponsorship of the Leventritt Foundation for a number of concert appearances and was selected by the Bell Telephone Hour to make an in-depth study for a special program televised nationally last season.

A limited number of tickets are available through the Meadow Brook Festival office for the 8:30 p.m. concert.

Calendar

MONDAY

Junior Pontiac Women's Club, 8 p.m., First Federal Savings of Oakland. Program of Christmas music by LeBaron School Honor Choir with Rosamond Haebler directing.

TUESDAY

Dir. Gardeners Club, 11 a.m., Union Lake home of Mrs. Reno Hermes. Christmas party with gift exchange.

Alpha Omicron Pi, Detroit North Suburban chapter, 7 p.m., Pontiac State Hospital patient party. Chapter party follows in home of Donna Adamczyk's on Joyceil Street.

PBX Club of Pontiac, 7:30 p.m., Elks Temple. Annual Christmas party.

Bloomfield Hills Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi, 8 p.m., Birmingham home of Mrs. E. C. Monahan. Cohostesses are Mesdames: James Grissom, Maurice Allen, James Clark and Bruce Johnson.



Pontiac Press Photo by Ed Vandervoort

As gay as Christmas itself are these floral arrangements created at a workshop of the Rochester branch, Woman's National Fair and Garden Association. Working on the arrangements, to be sold at a greens' market on Dec. 13-14, are from left, Mrs. Nicholas Nicola of Applehill Lane, Avon Township and Mrs. W. L. Poland of Buell Road, Oakland Township.

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The engagement is announced of Constance Rae Carter and Terry Alan Baden. Their parents are the Gerald C. Carters of Hira Street and the Robert R. Badens of Orchard Street. The betrothed couple is planning April vows.

Classmates Shrug Julie Nixon's Return

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (AP)—Julie Nixon is coming back to school. So what? said one Smith College student. "She was here before and it wasn't big thing, and I don't think it'll be any different when she returns as the president's daughter."

Similar sentiments were expressed by many girls at the exclusive girls college after Julie Nixon, 20, the daughter of President-elect Richard M. Nixon announced that she would return in late January.

"Julie Nixon has a right to lead a normal student life," said another student, "and I think that the girls here are prepared to respect that right."

One long-haired co-ed with an armload of books said: "We go out of our way to avoid nobility here. Very little distinction is made among students or

faculty members about anything, so from the students' point of view, Julie Nixon should be just like any other student."

Many of the more than 2,400 girls, however, admitted that they look forward to excitement that may come with having the president's daughter present. "After all," one freshman said, "with the Secret Service and everyone else around campus, you can't expect things to be completely normal."

Many students said they expect that Julie's marriage to David Eisenhower, a student at nearby Amherst College, on Dec. 22 will mean that she will be on campus for only brief periods to attend classes and make an occasional trip to the library.

During her studies at Smith before her father's nomination, Julie Nixon developed her own circle of friends and was not widely recognized on campus. "She was in one of my classes, but I never knew her and I never had any desire to become acquainted," one student said. "She was just another student who happened to have a prominent Republican for a father."

Lyrical Show Is Performed for Chapter

The Senior Girls' Ensemble of Pontiac Central High School presented a program, under direction of Gilbert Jackson, at the recent meeting of Tipacan Charter chapter, American Business Women's Association.

A display and demonstration of holiday decoration construction was given by Mrs. Daniel Kelly, assisted by Mrs. Jeanne Hargreaves.

Mrs. Harold Hawkins, office manager for City Beverage company, gave the vocational talk.

Mrs. Sigmund Fitz was presented with her past president's pin.

Extension of scholarships to Sharon Curran, Oakland University, and Carmen Setta, Ferris State College (in cooperative program with Pontiac General Hospital for training as X-ray technician) was continued for another term.

Guests attending were Mesdames: J. Ford Sutton Jr., Frank Losey, Kittle Topham, Donald Richmond and David Crawford.

Polly's Pointers

Methods for Washing

DEAR POLLY — C.V.R. wanted to know how to clean a plastic shower curtain. I wash mine in the machine along with my white clothes and use bleach in the water. I put them in the dryer for a few minutes, also, along with other clothes.

Do watch carefully and do not leave one in too long. I no longer have dirty or yellow-looking shower curtains and change them often. — VIOLA

DEAR POLLY — I have used the following method for washing a shower curtain for years. Put it in the washing machine with hot water and at least two bath towels. Add one-third cup each of detergent and bleach. Run through the entire cycle but do not allow it to spin dry.

Rinse in plain hot water to which you have added a cup of vinegar. Do not rinse the vinegar out. This will NOT work without using the bath towels and may leave some wrinkles in some types of curtains. — S.M.

DEAR READERS — There are shower curtain materials and shower curtain materials so you must try a small spot on any of them before trying any

method. Bleach might affect some colored curtains. Some wash the shower curtain and then hang it out of doors; rinse with the hose and then let it drip dry. — POLLY

POLLY'S PROBLEM
DEAR POLLY — Do you know how to dye Decron? I tried to dye a Decron dress fuchsia but it came out a sickly pink. — LANDONIA

DEAR LANDONIA — Directions on the boxes of dye say it is not recommended for Decron, Orion, glass or metal fibers. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — I always want to have so many things at hand before retiring at night that my bedside table was always in disorder. I now have a dress box on the floor under the bed below my pillow.

When I get ready for bed, I just pull the box out like a drawer. There is my cream, facial tissues, diary, flashlight, transistor radio with ear phones, note paper, pencil and maybe even a fly swatter or fan. I use what I need and, in the morning, just push the "drawer" back under the bed. No mess, just convenience. — MRS. I.B.

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Gals Lag Behind in Education

DETROIT (AP)—A study on Michigan college women by the State Civil Rights Commission has found that the fair sex is behind men in enrollment, length of stay, and in areas of study entered.

The study, started in 1966, screened some 173,000 students in 68 Michigan institutions. Of this number, some 66,000 were women.

A major finding was that over 50 per cent of women entering college major in education.

Women comprise 38.2 per cent of the state's higher education students, a figure almost exactly positions the same as that recorded in 1960.

The study showed that women were slightly more likely to withdraw from school than men, but that this could be attributed more to marriage and limited career goals than academic failure. But the dropout rate is important because less women enroll in college, said the commission.

The dropout rate also reflects itself at the graduate level, where women lag behind men by almost 4 per cent. Women chose courses of study in college that lead primarily to teaching, nursing and clerical positions. They are markedly absent from courses leading to the engineering, administration,

technical and physical and life science occupations.

A further finding was that only one-fourth of college women finance their education by working, compared to one-half of male students.

The study concluded with suggestions that improvements be made in enrollment of women, a decrease be made in their dropout rate; a lessening of their dependence on parents for financial aid; and an increase in the number of women entering presently male-dominated fields as engineering.

Commission representative Mrs. Frank W. Wylie, commenting on the study, said that it shows "the abilities and talents of women are being underutilized." She added that "this country has not done enough to encourage its female citizens to participate fully and productively in the broad range of employment opportunities."

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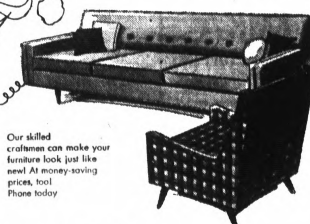
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BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Some quotable quotes from women during the past week: "It's absolutely positively normal and I just want to stay that way. I come from a small high school and have friends and relatives like everybody else." — Melissa Babish, 16, of Pittsburgh, after being named the new Miss Teenage America.

"Intellectuals are very touchy. Any noise, any unexpected visitors, the smallest break in the household routine drives my husband out of his mind. Evenings, for instance, I join him in the living room, but must remain as quiet and inconspicuous as a mouse." — Mrs. Jean — Jacques Servan-Schreiber, wife of the French writer and newspaper publisher, in an interview.

"It would be very easy for critics and observers to fit one first lady into a mold created by another, a mold which might prove uncomfortable to everyone. I would have our president's wife would always have the freedom to do what comes naturally." — Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson in a speech.

"At meals, I find the general conversation level is much higher. The girls gossip less and the guys try to show their different interests." — Joan Lamayson, a Stanford junior and one of 20 coeds who have moved into the once all-male Lambda Nu fraternity house.

"I guess to Aunt Mary, that money was cash on hand. It all depends on the yardstick."

Four From Area Attend Festivities

Attending the recent Detroit Founders' Day celebration of Alpha Omicron Pi from this area were Mesdames: Joseph Adamczyk, Larry Timm, John Goodwin and Mary Jane Levi. Mrs. Goodwin is vice president of the Metropolitan Detroit Council of the sorority.

Speaker at the dinner event was Mrs. Robert Bodine of Detroit, on the topic, "You're the One."

you use to measure money." Mrs. Melvin G. Paris upon learning that police had found almost \$250,000 in cash, securities and dividends in the home of her deceased aunt.

"This is like a dream that I didn't believe would ever happen. It only shows that love is such a beautiful, special thing, love all over the world." — Jazz singer Ella Fitzgerald at a show business dinner in her honor.



ELLA FITZGERALD

DAR Chapter Pays Tribute

Gene Richardson chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, paid honor to their 1969 Good Citizen girls from local high schools at a recent meeting.

State chairman of Good Citizens Mrs. George W. Love, spoke to the group about the work of the DAR and the Good Citizens project, locally, in the state and nationally.

Mrs. Marion Hodges Benter was chairman of the social committee.

Nutrition Expert as Guest Speaker

A nutrition consultant of the Michigan Diabetes Association, Betty Brosius, will be guest speaker at Tuesday's meeting of the Association's Pontiac chapter. Her topic will be "Making the Exchange List Work for You."

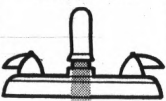
According to Miss Brosius, food plays a major part in the treatment and control of diabetes. To the new diabetic, mealtime planning appears complicated and burdensome. Yet, once the basic food exchange system is understood, the diabetic can eat the same foods as the rest of the family, except that he must limit the quantity and eliminate excess carbohydrates.

Following her presentation, the speaker will answer questions from the audience. Free literature will be available.

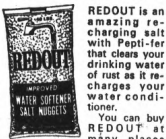
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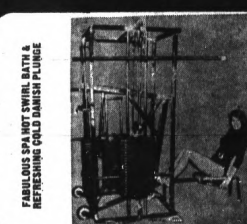
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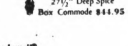
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This City Is Vibrant With Life

By BETTY CANARY
NEA Writer

Boarded-up windows and empty stores are indications to an outsider that yet another small town is dying and dying. The citizens have known it before the stores emptied. It was evident when each high school graduating class moved on to greener pastures and jobs with pay checks.

David Butwin's article in the Oct. 4 edition of Saturday Review, "Portrait of a Declining Town," told the story of a typical dying town — Eastport, Maine.

I remembered it when I visited a living and growing small town not long ago. I was in Columbus, Ind., referred to by Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson as the Athens of the Prairie.

The industries in Columbus are homegrown. Cummins, for example, the big name in diesel engines, was begun by a man who was employed as a chauffeur for a wealthy family. He tinkered with engines in the garage until he was ready to go into business.

Cummins, as well as other big employers such as Cosco and Arvin, have joined together with smaller businesses to make their community a model city. But, it's a long way from the concept of a "company town."

What they have done, instead, is work with the citizens in a continuing effort to make Columbus not just a place to live, but almost a way of life.

When I was there I saw a busload of architects and their wives from Butler, Pa. Their company had arranged the trip. Why? Because buildings in Columbus (schools, churches, a retirement home, fire houses, a skating rink, a bank, to name a few) have been designed by architects such as E. L. Saarinen and Eero Saarinen. Space doesn't permit listing all the names.

You could, however, pick up a copy of Who's Who in American Architects. There's Harry Weese; one of his major designs is the U.S. embassy in Ghana. And Norman Fletcher of The Architects Collaborative, Boston, who counts among his

designs the American embassy in Athens, Or. There's Kenneth Carruthers, of I. M. Pei Architects in New York; he designed the Kennedy Memorial Library at Harvard. And there is a school in Columbus designed by John Carl Warnecke of San Francisco. He designed the John F. Kennedy Memorial in Washington, D.C. A new golf course, one of four in town, was done by Robert Trent Jones, who has been called the nation's foremost golf architect.

The money for all this? It comes from a foundation (started by an industry) which pays architect's fees with no strings attached.

The enthusiasm? It comes from everybody in town. From housewives who volunteer to be tour guides. Or, there's Mr. Doup, a gentleman who is "retired" but finds time to travel with at least four visiting groups each week. The pride? It extends to every level in society.

The town's newspaper plays an integral part in all this and does not merely exist as a recorder of births and weddings.

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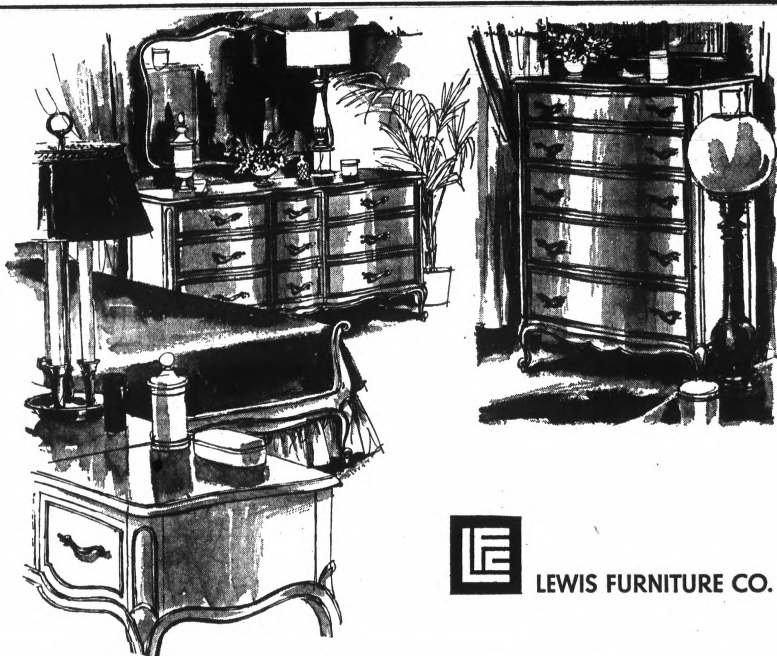
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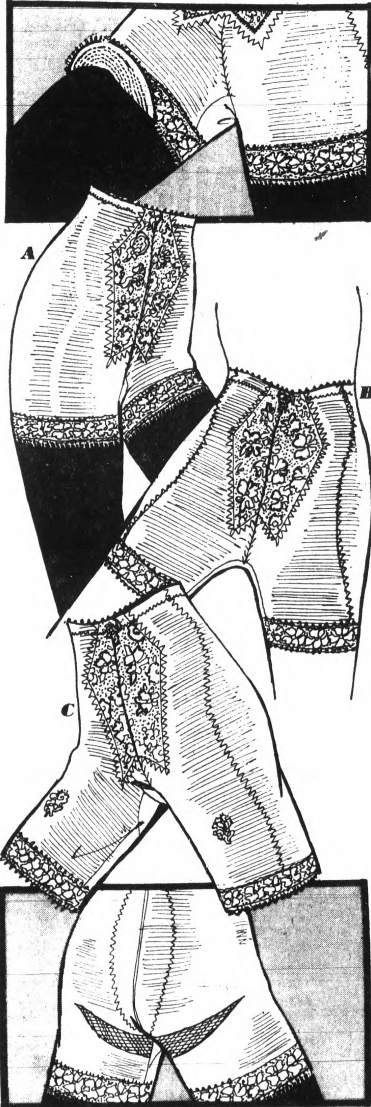
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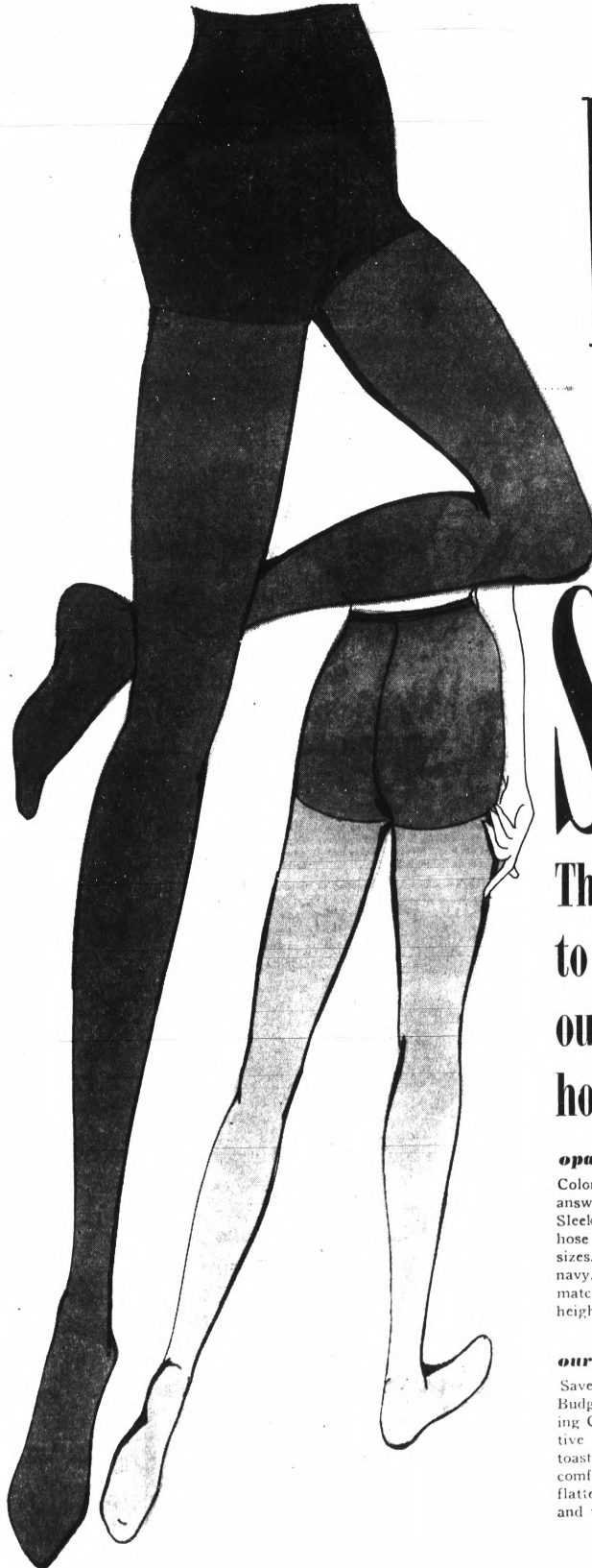


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'Turned-On' Bridges Lead to Tragedy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A checked bridge vibrations for government research engineer said yesterday that every bridge has its own distinctive vibration pattern that can be monitored to avoid disastrous collapses.

"You might say that every bridge has its own wave length and we can tune in on it," said Wendell V. Mickey, chief of the vibration and engineering projects branch of the coast and geodetic survey.

Wind can turn on a bridge, just as it did the Tacoma Narrows Suspension Bridge over Puget Sound in Washington in 1940, causing the roadway to writhe like a snake before it collapsed, said James Devine, a survey geophysicist.

Traffic can turn it on. A marching unit or drill team normally will break stride when crossing a bridge for fear of striking the proper chord and causing the structure to rise in agony and possibly suffer structural damage.

SAFER BRIDGES
Mickey wants to measure these idiosyncrasies to make bridges safer.

It takes an outside force — such as wind, traffic or an earthquake — to set a bridge in motion, but once it begins vibrating in response to the stress, the vibrations follow patterns peculiar to each structure, Devine said.

Mickey said his agency has

developed a system of "periodic checks could be weaknesses could develop where no strain gauge had been placed," he said.

His proposed vibration meter system would cost about \$3,000 to test both vertical and horizontal motions of a bridge, Mickey said.

The system now being used to evaluate stability is inadequate, Mickey said.

Strain gauges are placed at points on a bridge considered critical to its stability, such as expansion joints and support towers.

UNMEASURED DANGER.
"But this fails to cover the entire structure, and

Devine explained that a spinning weight could be placed on a bridge and tune it up by giving off a nondamaging, low-level vibration.

INDIVIDUAL VIBRATION.
In response, he said, the bridge would vibrate at its own characteristic pattern. A vibration meter would be set up nearby to measure the response.

2 Cons Build Copter

FOLSOM, Calif. (AP) — Two industrious Folsom Prison convicts toiled long hours in the prison machine shop on some kind of device. A prison sergeant wondered just what it was.

He watched them for two months. "And then we put the thing together to see what it looked like when it was actually assembled," said Associate Warden Jake Gunn last week.

It was a helicopter, Gunn said, apparently intended to carry the men over the prison walls.

The would-be flying machine had nine-foot-long blades attached to an automobile differential by some sort of "axle type deal," Gunn said.

Confronted with the evidence, the two prisoners claimed they were "making a machine that would cut metal—some kind of jig type deal," Gunn said. "But we couldn't visualize that at all."

And authorities could only speculate whether the inventive convicts actually thought they could escape the prison in their own homemade copter.

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We can make paste by mixing ordinary flour and water, but this would not be pasta, because pasta is made from a special flour called semolina. The semolina is ground from the inner part of wheat kernels, using the hard, tough wheat called durum.

Semolina holds together well while cooking. Whole wheat, soy flour, milk, vegetables, seasoning and salt may also be added to enrich the semolina. Olive oil and rich tomato sauces give zest to dishes made of pasta.

It is easy to see the difference between bread and pasta by studying the illustration.

Bread is also made from flour and water, but yeast is added to the dough before baking. This makes the dough rise and become light and fluffy. We speak of the dough as having been leavened. After baking we have the delicious bread we all enjoy so much.

(You can win \$10 cash plus AP's handsome World Year-book if your question, mailed on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper, is selected for a prize.)

Results of 4 Rail Unions' Merger Vote Are Due

CHICAGO (AP) — Eugene V. Debs spent a lifetime preaching solidarity among the nation's railroad unions, which in turn spent the greater part of their existence competing and bickering with one another.

Now, 75 years after Debs tried to create a central rank-and-file organization, the railroaders are voting on whether to give it another, although limited, try.

More than 200,000 members of four operating unions have voted during the past month on a proposal to merge their brotherhoods into one powerful, more economical and expandable organization.

The results of the vote will be announced Tuesday in Chicago.

'PROGNOSIS IS GOOD'

"The prognosis is good," says a spokesman for one of the involved unions.

If the unification plan is approved it will create the United Transportation Union from der labor bodies: Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, 125,000 members; Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, 40,000; Switchmen's Union, 10,000; and the Order of Railway Conductors and Brakemen, 15,000.

"It will be the first major concrete move since Debs tried it," said one proponent of the merger.

Debs, five times a candidate for president, was in the forefront of the labor movement in the late 19th Century.

BEGAN AS FOREMAN

He began his association with railroads as a fireman. He became secretary-treasurer of the

firemen's union in 1880 and immediately began planning an amalgam of all the railroad unions, which, in addition to the firemen, include the Brotherhoods of Locomotive Engineers, Railroad Conductors, and Trainmen.

In 1893 he organized the American Railway Union for all rail workers regardless of their craft. In a year the ARU numbered 150,000 members and rivaled the rising American Federation of Labor in size.

In March 1894 employees of the Pullman Palace Car Co., in Chicago voted to join the ARU. A grievance over wages ensued and the ARU called a strike in June.

Debs ordered that ARU members would not work on any train pulling Pullman cars. The strike spread and violence erupted in Chicago. Federal troops were called to restore order. Damages were estimated at \$80 million. The strike lost its impact when the AFL refused to support the ARU.

JAILED FOR 6 MONTHS

Debs was ordered by the courts to call off the walkout. He refused, was held in contempt and jailed for six months.

The unsuccessful strike was the end of the ARU which was formally liquidated in 1897. Debs turned to politics and helped form the Social-Democratic party, which nominated him for president in 1900, 1904, 1908, 1912 and 1920. He died in 1926.

"A lot of people have thought about unifying the unions," says a spokesman for the Trainmen,

received a majority vote from each of the four unions.

The proposed constitution provided that Charles Luna, head of the Trainmen, would become president of the United Trans-

portation Union and that the headquarters would be in Cleveland, present home of the Trainmen and the Firemen and Enginemen.

Supporters of the merger maintain it will eliminate duplication among the unions. "Now we have four sets of offices, four sets of lawyers, four sets of rent..." said one union representative.

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Foresters Eye Grass-Roots Yule Tree Habits

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Forest Service researchers have given a lot of study to Christmas trees. They were motivated not solely by the holiday spirit. According to a booklet entitled "Forestry Science in the Service of Man":

"This research is aimed at disclosed, 'Scotch pine is the Christmas tree market by Christmas tree production. . . . to get stung while trying today."

The result is shortage of trees, lodge a bit of tinsel where it will do the most good.

"Buyers generally find medium-length needles most acceptable," the forest service said.

EASY CLEANUP

But the "one needle characteristic most appreciated by housewives," the service said, "is its ability to remain on the tree through the Christmas holidays — even on cleanup

means of statistical studies and relevant economic theories.

These researchers, the Forest Service said, analyze "what the public wants so they can, in turn, keep growers and distributors informed to provide trees to meet the demand."

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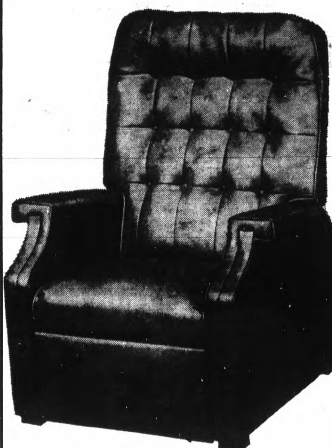
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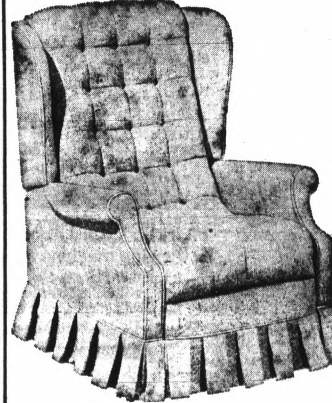
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While Italian Politicians Fiddled, the People Burned

ROME (UPI) — The Emperor Nero is supposed to have fiddled while Rome burned, and to some extent that's what Italian politicians have been doing for the past nine months.

The result is a wave of disorders and violence that has Italians asking themselves if their country may not be on the brink of the same sort of civil upheaval that rocked France last spring.

The crisis in Italy is due to the fact that deeply-rooted social and economic problems have been allowed to fester while the government has been paralyzed by bickering among political parties.

The focal points of discontent in the country have been the universities and the factories.

LIST OF GRIEVANCES

The students had a long list of grievances.

Their classrooms are among the most crowded in Europe. Scholarships are inadequate. Teaching methods literally have not been brought up to date in some cases for centuries.

Cliques of professors control faculty appointments and sometimes keep out bright newcomers who might threaten their own jobs.

Professors are allowed to hold outside jobs and many of them come to class only once or twice a year, leaving assistants to substitute for them.

ECONOMIC PROBLEMS

Factory workers, farmhands and other working people have a long list of economic grievances.

Although Italy has been enjoying an unprecedented economic boom for the past four years, there are deep cracks in the facade of prosperity.

The Italian government has followed a policy of giving the people cars, refrigerators and hi-fis.

Many of them wanted better schools, hospitals and social services instead.

LOW WAGES

Prices in Italy are high. Wages are the lowest in the European Common Market.

The government has never really taken the measures needed to close the gap between a prosperous north and a south that is rooted in misery and hardship.

Italy enjoyed the second highest growth rate in the world last year.

But still, more than 700,000 Italians must go abroad to find work. Many are too poor to take wives and children along and family breakup is increasingly common.

\$75 Million in U.S. Airport Aid Is Allotted

CHICAGO (AP) — Airports are being constructed and improved through federal aid, with nearly \$75 million targets for such projects next year.

The Federal Aviation Administration funds will provide \$67.7 million to improve 356 existing airports and \$7 million for 41 new public airports.

Funds are generally available on a 50-50 matching basis, although certain projects and certain areas are provided greater federal participation.

California leads the list in terms of projects with 36, followed by Texas with 27 and Illinois with 21, Commerce Clearing House, a tax authority, said.

Rhode Island, which had no projects planned, is the only state not involved in the 1969 program.

Bathtub Stunt Nets About \$700

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Members of the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity at Pennsylvania State College dragged a brilliantly painted bathtub more than 50 miles Sunday from the college to Pittsburgh.

People among the route tossed money into the psychedelic tub which held some \$700 after the trip. The fraternity contributed the cash to the Crippled Children Association.

In the prosperous North, many workers complain that distribution of incomes has not yet been put on a just basis.

The economic problem is compounded by the fact that no Italian government since World War II has found the courage to whittle down an overstaffed, bureaucracy that not only eats up state income but causes millions of hours in lost time through unnecessary red tape.

The student and labor agitation began building up to serious proportions last March. But then Parliament was nearing the end of a five-year term and preparing for national elections and there was no time to act on any of the demands.

DISCONTENT EVIDENT

The elections took place in May. The discontent was reflected in the outcome.

The Communists and their allies took 30 per cent of the vote, registering their biggest gains since the war.

The Socialists, who up to that time formed part of the center-left coalition with Christian Democrats and Republicans, were the big losers.

The Socialists decided to walk out of the government and postpone any solution until their party congress in October.

LACKED POWER

In the meantime, Italy had to be governed by an all-Christian Democratic minority government that lacked power or time to get any major legislative program through Parliament.

The Socialist congress came, but instead of making a clearcut decision the party only fought an inconclusive internal battle that left many observers wondering if the Socialists were not bent on political suicide.

The Christian Democrats' personal jockeying for position, which aroused widespread disgust in the country, Premier Giovanni Leone's stopgap government resigned Nov. 19.

In both cases, there were disputes over policy as well as

In the midst of this turmoil,

Party Secretary Mariano

The Christian Democrats then Rumor to try to form a new center-left coalition.

As he negotiated, rioting broke out in Sicily.

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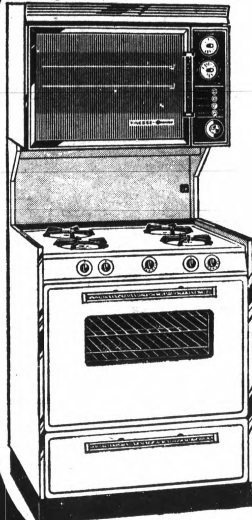
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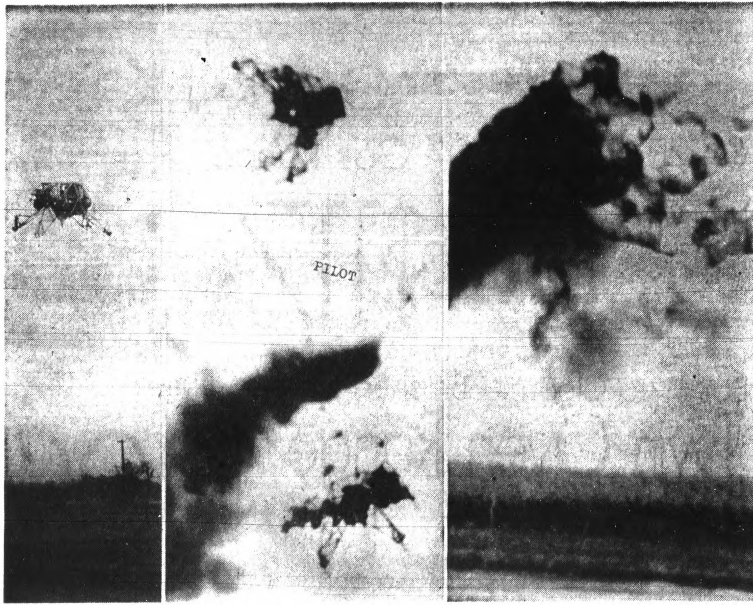
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The Weekend in Pictures: On Land, Sea, in the Air



SPACE SPIDER BLOWS UP — Pictures from a NASA film shows a Lunar Landing Training Vehicle in normal flight (left), out of control (top center), starting to disintegrate as pilot ejects (bottom center) and exploding. The test pilot, Joseph Algranti, was uninjured. A spiderlike craft similar to this one was involved in a crash last May.

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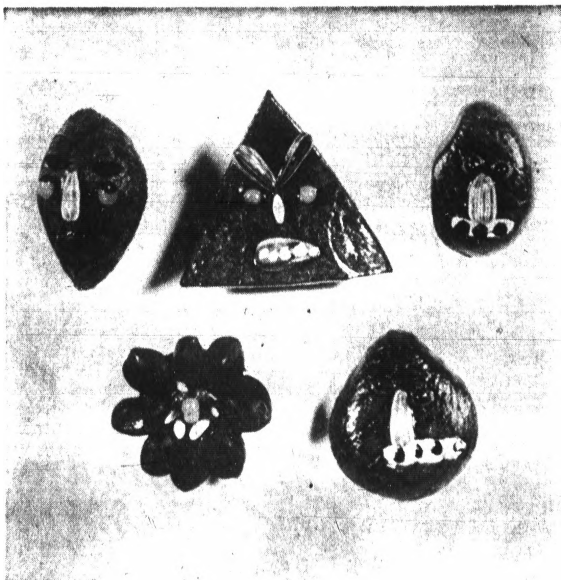
IN TRAGEDY'S WAKE — A Coast Guard ship and helicopter comb the Mississippi River near White Castle, La., in a search for 17 bodies. Being hunted are crewmen from a Coast Guard buoy tender, which sank after a collision with a freighter Saturday. Three of the 20 crewmen were rescued.



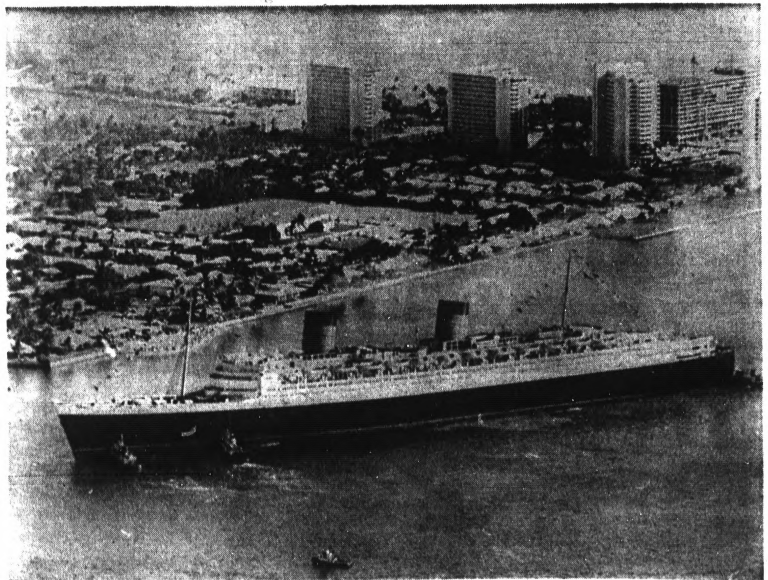
WON'T LOOK GIFT HORSE IN MOUTH — These two youngsters — Tammela Dawn Deckard, 7, and brother Mark, 5 — are the owners of the pony on which they are seated — thanks to Springfield (Mo.) County Sheriff Mickey Owen (right), who has offered to give away 20 of them. He has received 520 letters from children promising "love, hay and warm barns."



GOING TO DINNER — Sen. Eugene McCarthy (left), D-Minn., talks to Dr. Benjamin Spock shortly before the two men attended a dinner sponsored by the Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy in New York Saturday night. McCarthy received the committee's annual Eleanor Roosevelt Peace Award.



DANGEROUS PINS — Sears, Roebuck and Co. has issued an urgent recall for 300 to 400 of the above novelty pins, which contain the poisonous hard-shelled jequirity bean. The beans, shiny orange with a black tip, are located in the center of the flower design and in the eyes of the other figures. Sears has played ads urging the return of the pins, in each of the 117 cities across the nation where the pins were sold.

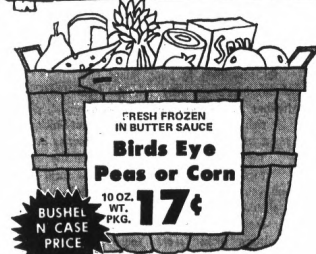
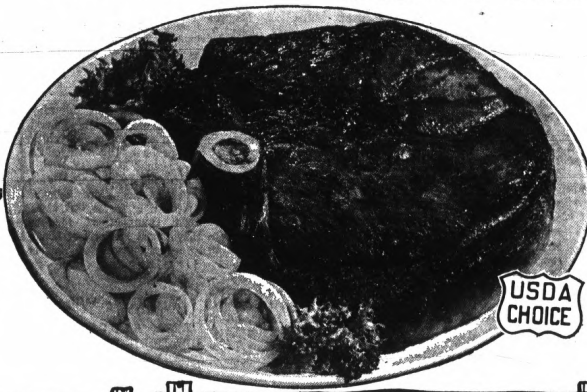


STATELY QUEEN — The world's largest ocean liner, Queen Elizabeth, steams stately yesterday into her final port of call, Port Everglades, near Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Tugs can be seen pushing her bow and pulling her stern into position for docking.

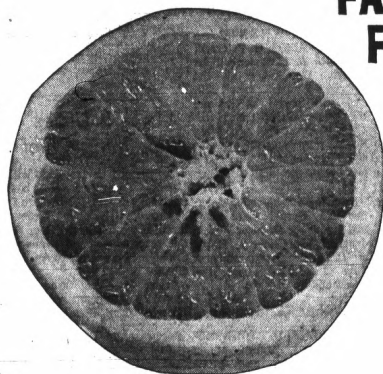
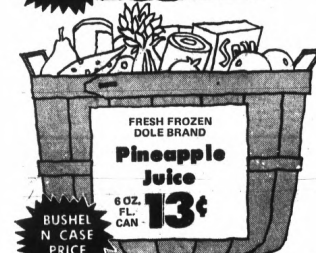


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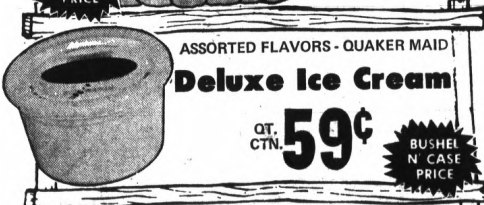


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Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

Charles Ferry

Service for former Pontiac resident Charles Ferry, 69, of Santa Ana, Calif., will be Wednesday at Holy Family Church, Santa Ana. Arrangements are by Shannon Funeral Home, Orange, Calif.

Mr. Ferry, an employee of Pontiac Motor Division, died yesterday.

Surviving are his wife, Cecilia; four sisters; and a brother.

Gerald C. Jacobs

Service for Gerald C. Jacobs, 65, of 4332 S. Shore, Waterford Township will be 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Jacobs died yesterday. He had owned Jacobs Grocery in Pontiac for 32 years until his retirement in 1966. He was a member of the West Pontiac Kiwanis Club.

Surviving are his wife, Marie J.; a brother, Donald of Waterford Township; and a sister.

Avery Jones

Avery Jones, 68, of 1280 Hillier, Waterford Township, died yesterday. His body is at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

He is survived by his wife, Evelyn L.; two brothers; and two sisters.

Mrs. James D. Jones

Service for Mrs. James D. (Jennie A.) Jones, 84, of 29 New York will be 8 tonight at Hulton Funeral Home. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery, Kansas City, Mo., following a 10 a.m. service Thursday at Hulton Funeral Home, Ravitown, Mo.

Mrs. Jones, a former employee of Brachs Candy, Chicago, died Saturday.

Surviving are a son, James L. of North Carolina; a daughter, Mrs. Roy Biggs of Raytown, Mo.; a brother; seven grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. McKinley Hart

Service for Mrs. McKinley (Louise) Hart, 65, of 361 Rockwell will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at the New Hope Baptist Church, with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery by the Frank Carruthers Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hart died Friday.

She is survived by her husband; one brother, Sam Merrill of Pontiac; and three sisters, including Mrs. Mary Kennedy and Mrs. Willa Mae Kennedy, both of Pontiac.

Ivan L. Hoffer

Service for Ivan L. Hoffer, 54 of 583 E. Madison will be 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Sparks Griffin Funeral Home with burial in Ottawa Park Cemetery. His body may be viewed after 3 p.m. tomorrow.

Mr. Hoffer, who died today, was a machinist at the Auburn Heights Manufacturing Co.

Surviving are his wife, Dorothy; his mother, Mrs. Ernest Hoffer of Pompli; two sisters; and a brother.

Richard J. Betzing

HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP — Service for Richard J. Betzing, 67, of 169 McPherson will be 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Hulton Funeral Home, Pontiac, with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery, Pontiac.

Mr. Betzing, a retired employee of the Oakland County Treasurers' office, died Saturday.

Surviving are his wife, Mildred; two sons, Richard M. of Highland Township and Robert of Pontiac; a daughter, Mrs. David Springer of Pontiac; two sisters, including Mrs. Crescense Lee of Pontiac; and eight grandchildren.

Mrs. William Clement

DRYDEN — Service for Mrs. William (Jessie) Clement, 66, will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Dryden Methodist Church with burial in Metamora Cemetery by Muir Bros. Funeral Home, Almont.

Mrs. Clement died yesterday. She was a member of the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Bessie Caplan, Mrs. Ethel Olanto, both of Lapeer, and Mrs. Genevieve Nank of Lake Orion; three sons, Floyd of Oxford, Clare of Armada and Walter of Dryden; a sister, Mary Fancher of Imlay City; 15 grandchildren; and 22 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Lee H. Gardner

OXFORD TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Lee H. (Mabel E.) Gardner, 78, of 2177 E. Gardner will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Bossardet Funeral Home, Oxford, with burial in Oxford Cemetery.

Mrs. Gardner died Saturday. She was a member of the Free Methodist Church, Oxford, and of the North Oxford G. B. Club.

Surviving besides her husband are a sister, Mrs. Maude Mott of Dryden, and a brother, Melvin Howell of Dryden.

Earl E. Lowery

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Service for Earl E. Lowery, 62, of 3312 Applewood will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at the Elton Black Funeral Home, Union Lake, with burial in Acacia Park Cemetery, Berkley.

Mr. Lowery, who died Saturday, was a foreman at the Highland Park plant of the Chrysler Corp. and a member of Commerce Lodge No. 121, P&AM, and the Chrysler Square Club.

Surviving are his wife, Susan; two daughters, Mrs. Rudy Glasnak of Dearborn and Mrs. Edward Miller of Madison Heights; two sons, John R. and Thomas Lowery at home; two sisters, Mrs. John Frey and Mrs. Ralph Bergsma, both of Union Lake; and a brother, Thomas of Birmingham.

Dana M. McGowen

Service for Dana M. McGowen, newborn daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. McGowen, 8895 Waters, Waterford Township, will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at Voorhes-Siple Funeral Chapel with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

The infant died yesterday.

Surviving besides the parents are three brothers and sisters, Terry, Chris and Robin, all at home, and grandparents Everett and Gwen of Waterford Township and Mrs. Marie Dobbins of Pontiac.

Edward F. Mymshack

OXFORD — Service for Edward F. Mymshack, 74, of 23 W. Burdick will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at St. Joseph Catholic Church, Lake Orion, with burial in Eastlawn Cemetery, Lake Orion.

Rosary will be at 8 tonight at SHIP — Service for Claude Flumerfelt Funeral Home.

Mr. Mymshack, proprietor of Pop's Boat and Bait Livery, with Admiration Township, died Saturday. He was the owner of champion racing pigeons.

Surviving are his wife, Mary; a son, Gerald of Farmington; and five grandchildren.

Adolph G. Peterson

ORION TOWNSHIP — Service for Adolph G. Peterson, 68, of 2420 W. Clarkson will be 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Bossardet Funeral Home, Oxford, with burial in Oakland Hills Memorial Cemetery, Novi.

Mr. Peterson died yesterday. He was a retired lathe operator at Pontiac Motor Division and a member of the Church of God, Flint.

Surviving are his wife, Mary; two sons, Gerald A. at home and Paul A. of Nashville, Wis.; a daughter, Mrs. Mary A. Ewald of Orionville; two brothers; three sisters; and two grandchildren.

Walter G. Samuel

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP — Walter G. Samuel, 61, of 13560 Davisburg died this morning. His body is at the Dryer Funeral Home, Holly.

He was a former appliance dealer.

Surviving are his wife, Beryl; three daughters, Mrs. Ruth Chambers of Detroit and Kay and Judy, both at home; one son, Charles of Mount Morris; two brothers, George and Ted, both of Davisburg; two sisters, Mrs. Marie Schneider and Margaret, both of Davisburg; and four grandchildren.

Memorials may be sent to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Mrs. Norman E. Schaar

KEEGO HARBOR — Service for Mrs. Norman E. (Mildred L.) Schaar, 55, of 3889 Avia will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at the C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home with burial in Commerce Cemetery, Commerce Township.

Surviving are her husband; three brothers, including Gilbert Walker of Sylvan Lake and Clifford Walker of Waterford Township; and three sisters including Mrs. Mason Taylor of Pontiac.

Wilbur B. Shippey

BIRMINGHAM — Service for former resident Wilbur B. Shippey, 61 of Royal Oak was to be 2 p.m. today at the Manley Bailey Funeral Home, with burial in Roseland Park Cemetery, Berkley.

Mr. Shippey died Saturday. He was formerly a superintendent of commercial vehicle service for the Divco Wayne Co. of Warren.

Surviving are his wife, Hazel; three daughters, Mrs. Edmund Guiseppe of Royal Oak, Mrs. Todd Troutman of Madison Heights and Marjorie at home; a brother, Orville A. Jr. of Birmingham; and six grandchildren.

Mrs. Olive Wilson

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Olive Wilson, 65, of 4260 Forbush will be 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Elton Black Funeral Home, Union Lake, with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery, Pontiac.

Claude Young

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP — Service for Claude Young, 61, of 4991 Lakeview will be Wednesday at Young Funeral Home in Louisa, Ky., with Admiration Township, died Saturday. He was the owner of champion racing pigeons.

Surviving are his wife, Mary; a son, Gerald of Farmington; and five grandchildren.

CD Unit Urges Renaming Chief

The Disaster Control and Civil Defense Committee of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors plans to recommend to the full board Dec. 17 the reappointment of Wallace Crane to a two-year term as director.

Crane of Lake Orion has served as director of Civil Defense since June 1964.

Burial Wednesday for Pontiac Cleric

Service for Rev. LeRoy J. Ford, 53, of 381 Irwin will be 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Greater Mount Calvary Baptist Church, with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery by Frank Carruthers Funeral Home.

Furniture Taken at Area Trailer

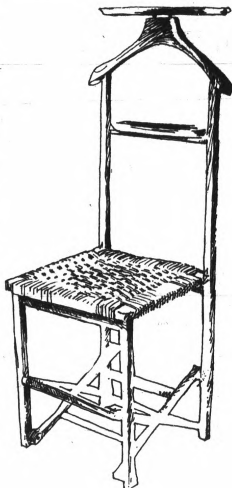
The Rev. Mr. Ford died Thursday. Assistant pastor at the Greater Mount Calvary Baptist Church, he was employed in service section division at the General Motors Technical Center.

Surviving are four daughters, Louise, Amona and Ruth, at home, and Leona of Chicago, entered and one son, LeRoy Jr., a brother, L. C. Ford, and two chair and three tables.

About \$750 worth of furniture was reported stolen from the house trailer of Samuel Watchmaker at 124 College, Pontiac Township, it was reported to the Oakland County Sheriff's Department yesterday.

Watchmaker said someone broke a door window, entered and took a couch, a brother, L. C. Ford, and two chair and three tables.

CHRISTMAS PRESENT

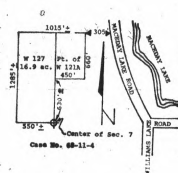


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PONTIAC MALL



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given of a Public Hearing to be held by the Waterford Township Planning Commission on December 17, 1968, at 7:30 P.M., in the Waterford Township High School, located at 1435 Crescent Lake Road, to consider changing the zone designation from R-1B, Single Family Residential District, as defined by the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Waterford, Oakland County, Michigan, to the following described property:

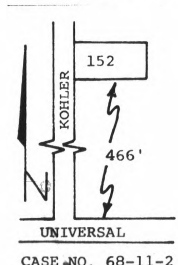
Case No. 68-11-2
The E 1/2 of the SE 1/4 of Section 7, T3N, R1E, of the County of Oakland, Michigan, containing 40.0 acres, more or less, as shown on the plat filed for record in the Office of the County Clerk of Oakland County, Michigan, on November 22, 1968.

MENTAL HEALTH SERVICE BOARD POST IS FILLED
Aleck Capsalis of 221 Ottawa has been appointed to serve as a member of the Oakland County Community Mental Health Services Board.

His appointment, announced Friday by Delos Hamlin, chairman of the County Board of Supervisors, fills the vacancy on the 12-member board created by the resignation last month of Dr. L. Jerome Fink.

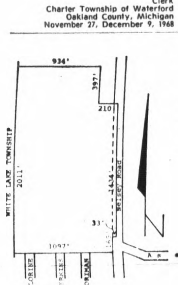
Capsalis's appointment covers the term ending Dec. 31, 1969.

The new board member is director of personnel and plant administration for Bendix Research Laboratories in Southfield. He has been associated with the company for 17 years.



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NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Oakland at their office, 2420 Pontiac Lake Road, Pontiac, Michigan, until 10:30 a.m. on Friday, December 27, 1968, and publicly opened and read at 10:30 a.m. on the same day for the following:

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The local area candidates and the communities they are from follow in alphabetical order:

Attica — Clayton E. Preisel, Birmingham — Theodore D. Anderson, Robert A. Maxwell, Frazier C. Hilder, Walter B. A. Knight, Edward W. Wisniewski, Michael J. Houlihan, John J. Raymond Jr., Lawrence J. Drojewski, Dennis A. Detmer, Thomas F. Sweeney, Carl D. MacPherson II, Allan L. Ronquillo, Robert F. Magill Jr. and Helene Weisman.

Bloomfield Hills — Louis D. Beer, Edward L. Haroutunian and Richard W. Lewis.

Farmington — Marilyn A. Gavigan, George A. Leikin, John D. Hosking, Ronald L. Wysynski, George L. Westlund, Charles A. Adams, Joseph D. Reid, Kenneth B. Nelson, and Gary T. MacLean.

Imlay City — John L. Lengemann.

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Santa and the Hippies

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CHAPTER 7

Hesekiah
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Before he turned people into spinning tops Hesekiah thought it would be a good idea to try out his salt on some creatures who were like people but still not exactly people. That is to say—elves and fairies and such folk.

WHAT BETTER PLACE?

Hesekiah thought, "What better place to go than Santa Land?" There would be a lot of creatures he could turn into tops. More important, there were well-equipped workshops where he could continue to work on his machine to take the place of people.

Hesekiah arrived in Santa Land at the very moment Santa and Ding Dong flew off to Hippieville. This was unfortunate for Santa Land because it so happened that Santa knew the one thing in the world that would stop Hesekiah and turn him into a nothing.

With Santa out of the way things were easy for Hesekiah. He opened his satchel and put on gloves and a hood that covered his head with only two tiny slits to see through. He took out a long blow pipe and carefully filled it with three cupfuls of salt. The pipe was one of his inventions. It had a round bowl with tiny holes in the bottom and a long stem to blow through. Hesekiah sneaked up on Santa's porch and knocked. Mrs. Claus came to the door.

ANOTHER HIPPIE?

"Goodness!" she cried. "Are you another hippie?"

For answer Hesekiah stuck the stem of the pipe in his mouth and blew. The salt in the bowl showered over poor Mrs. Claus.

She threw up her hands in surprise and began to spin in a circle. As she spun faster and faster she grew smaller and smaller until she was a very small top, fat in the middle and pointed on the end, spinning away in a pool of salt on the floor.

Hesekiah rushed to the doll shops where the elves were making dolls that could talk and walk and some that could even file their nails. Hesekiah flung open the door and blew on his pipe with all his might. The salt sprayed over the astonished elves. In two seconds they were tiny tops spinning madly around the unfinished dolls.

ONLY ONE LEFT

Hesekiah went to the wagon shop and the sport shop and the electric train shop and the dollhouse shop and even to the reindeer stables. Everywhere he went he turned the creatures into spinning tops. Finally there was no one left in Santa Land except the wicked Hesekiah.

He put away his pipe and discarded his gloves and hood and boots, being careful that no salt should get on his skin. Then he went to the master tool shop where no one was ever allowed

except Santa himself. There he found his finest tools and gleefully, "Here I will stay until I have built my machine to take the place of people."

Tomorrow: The Hippies and Hesekiah locked and bolted Santa



Hesekiah arrived in Santa Land.

Child Abuse Toll Is High in the U.S.

CHICAGO (U) — The nationwide toll of child abuse adds up to 2,000 to 3,000 children injured each month and one or two killed each day in the United States.

This is the studied conclusion of two associates with the University of Colorado School of Medicine.

They coauthored "The Battered Child," published recently by the University of Chicago Press.

Dr. C. Henry Kemp and Dr. Ray E. Helfer say the toll of children under 5 killed by parents each year is more than deaths of disease.

NOT ACTUALLY SO—

They list as causes of childhood deaths tuberculosis, whooping cough, polio, measles, diabetes, rheumatic fever, and appendicitis.

Although statistics make it appear that the cases of child abuse are increasing, this is not actually so, the authors say.

The figures reflect state laws enacted in the early '60s requiring reports of child abuse.

WHY CHRISTMAS ALMOST WASN'T



By Jack Kent

Modern Yule Pageant Has Ancient Past

Since the Christmas story first was told, mankind has sought and found countless ways to create it in song and story, in art and drama. The modern Christmas pageant, a feature of church observances in communities near and far, may well trace its history to early religious dramas — the mystery, miracle and morality plays of the Middle Ages.

Where did church drama actually begin? One possible source is the tradition of the Christmas crib or manger scene, but scholarly research indicates that medieval religious drama probably had other, separate origins.

In the 10th century, special chants written to accompany church music on festival occasions began to take the form of simple dialogues. These were the early elaborations of church rituals.

Mystery cycles of the 16th century included as many as 40 plays, which might be allegorical messages of moral instruction, with characters personifying, for instance, Vice, the Devil or specific vices as such as Gluttony, Pride, Anger, and Sloth.

Flocked wallpapers, popular today, were used in the 17th century and sold in rolls that were four feet wide.

Left: '69 Camaro SS Sport Coupe with RS equipment.

Right: '69 Corvette Stingray Coupe.

Rear: '69 Chevelle SS 396 Sport Coupe.



Some have it. Some don't. These do.

One Quad Dies, Others Are Well in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (AP) — One of the quadruplets born to James and Lorraine Gallion died Sunday in the County-University of Southern California Medical Center.

The tiniest of the quadruplets, a girl, who weighed one pound, 14 ounces, at birth last Friday, was "just too small to make it," a hospital spokesman said.

The other three infants—two girls and a boy—were reported in satisfactory condition. The largest weighed 2 pounds, 11 ounces, at birth.

Gallion, 28, and his wife, 22, have two other sons. They live in suburban Sylmar.

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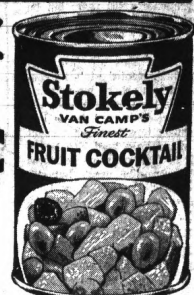
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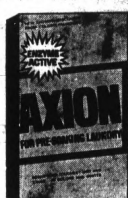
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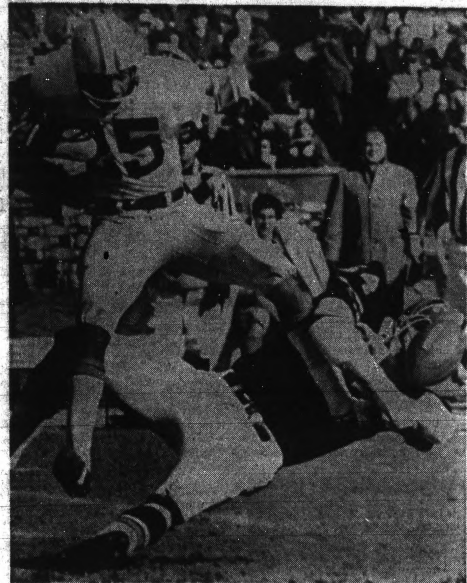
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OLD PRO TRY — Atlanta's Grady Allen tries unsuccessfully to find the handle on the ball as he falls to the ground after almost intercepting a Detroit Lion pass intended for Earl McCullough (25) in yesterday's National Football League game. The Lions broke their long slump with a 24-7 victory.

'Little' Lion Big Man in Win at Atlanta

Gambrell Nabs 3 Passes for Detroit Touchdowns

ATLANTA (UPI) — When Billy Gambrell was playing high school football 70 miles northeast of Atlanta at Athens, Ga., he was considered too small for college ball — least of all the pros.

But Gambrell — all 5-foot-10, 179 pounds of him — was the "biggest man on the field Sunday when he scored three touchdowns to lead Detroit to a 24-7 victory over the Atlanta Falcons, snapping the Lions' seven-game winless streak which had stretched back to mid-October.

Detroit quarterback Bill Munson only threw four passes to Gambrell all afternoon at Atlanta Stadium. But three of those were for TDs on plays of 26, 7 and 22 yards and the other a 50-yarder that set up the second touchdown.

FALCON EX-TEAMMATE

Two of those touchdowns came after Gambrell, a former South Carolina star who spent five years with St. Louis, outfoxed his former Cardinal teammate Jimmy Burson, now playing safety for the Falcons.

Of his first touchdown, which came with 3:53 left in the opening period to put the Lions ahead 7-0 Gambrell headed to the left sideline, then broke behind Burson to take Munson's pass in the end zone.

TD pass No. 2, after Cannonball Butler's 60-yard run in the second period had tied the score, wasn't as arty — but it was just as effective. Gambrell caught it on his fingertips a step before he ran out of the end zone.

Three plays earlier, Gambrell made a great grab on a long Munson pass and came within a step of going all the way — 63 yards—instead of just for 50.

The Lions were still nursing that 14-7 lead when five minutes into the final period, Gambrell broke loose from Burson again to notch his third touchdown of the game — just one shy of the number he had scored in the Lions' first 12 games this season.

The win, besides giving Detroit a little respectability again also provides Coach Joe Schmidt with an opportunity to match his losing season record of 4-7-2. He notched that last year in first year of coaching.

But for that record, the Lions will have to beat the Redskins at Washington's D. C. stadium next Sunday when they wind up their National Football League season.

Gambrell was delighted that he had performed so well so close to home.

When it was pointed out that the Cardinals have yet to play Atlanta during the three years are Falcons have been in the NFL, Gambrell retorted: "I'm elated I got away from St. Louis. I seldom started there. They thought they could do without me — and I'm glad they did."

SMALL PREP

Gambrell was only 5-8 and weighed less than 150 pounds when he was a high school senior in Athens. Unable to get a football scholarship to Georgia, which is located in Athens, or any other Southeastern Conference school, he turned instead to the University of South Carolina.

He was the Gamecocks' leading pass receiver in 1960-61 and 62 and wound up third on the school's all-time list. He was also their leading scorer in 1961 and 62.

"I was still considered pretty small by pro standards, I weighed about 175 when I was at South Carolina," Gambrell said. "That's about your weight now, isn't it?" asked an interviewer.

"Of course not," Gambrell answered. "I'm up to about 180."

	Lions	Falcons
First Downs	13	12
Rushing yardage	129	162
Passing yardage	122	179
Turnovers	1	3
Fumbles lost	3-49	3-29
Fumbles recovered	2	2
Yards penalized	21	20
Al. Atlanta—46-427		
Lions	7	9
Falcons	9	6
TD—Gambrell 26 pass from Munson (Walker kick)		
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TD—Gambrell 7 pass from Munson (Walker kick)		
TD—Gambrell 22 pass from Munson (Walker kick)		
TD—Gambrell 50 run (Walker kick)		
Individual Leaders		
Rushing—Detroit 7-37, Koway 7-37; Atlanta 5-47, Dunn 9-37		
Receiving—Detroit 3-57, Gambrell 4-101; Atlanta 3-55, Flalley 2-52		
Passing—Detroit 7-124, 124; Atlanta 7-124, 124		

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CENTER OF ATTENTION — Mrs. Steve Lewis, who rolled a 700 actual in the Pontiac Motor Division Ladies League at Huron Bowl over the weekend, was the center of attention when she entered the Pontiac Open qualifying yesterday. Mrs. Lewis is surrounded by other bowlers on the squad (left to right) Mike Kachanuk, Mike Nowicki, Ralph Bowman, and Tony Ledesma (kneeling). Only Kachanuk and Ledesma qualified however and Mrs. Lewis fell 30 points short of her target score of "600".

Routine Night for Howe

Gordie Collects 2 Goals, Assist in Detroit Win

NEW YORK (AP) — It was another routine night for the 40-year-old hockey player. Two goals, two assists, a regular turn plus some penalty killing and work on the power play. Just a routine night for Gordie Howe as the Red Wings defeated the New York Rangers 5-2 Sunday.

Howe's 14th and 15th goals of the season gave him 702 for his career. "The first 700 are the toughest," he said later. "I don't know what it is," he said. "You do the same things day in and day out and they work fine some days and not so fine others."

Howe's first period explosion was a turnaround from his game against the Boston Bruins Saturday night. In that game he failed even to get a shot on goal.

HEAVY BOMBARDMENT

But in the first period Sunday the Red Wings bombarded the New York goal. Dean Prentice, Frank Mahovlich, Howe and Garry Unger all scored for Detroit.

If the first period was Howe's, the last period belonged to the Red Wings' goaltender, Roger Crozier. After the game, Crozier sat rigid in the dressing room, towel over his head, still wearing sweaty pads with a bottle of soda locked in his fist, the very picture of a dejected loser.

"The little guy won it for us," said coach Bill Gadsby. "For the last 10 minutes it was all him."

Crozier faced 30 Ranger shots, allowing only goals by Bob Nevin and Donnie Marshall. "Thank God we've got three days off," said the tense goalie.

New York played without Rod Gilbert, benched four to six weeks with a fractured ankle.

Howe's first goal came at 4:11 in the opening period. After Donnie Marshall's power play goal tied it for New York, the Wings bunched four goals in less than seven minutes; Howe figured in three of them.

Ex-Ranger Dean Prentice broke the tie at 1:55 on a Red Wings line change when he converted passes from Unger and Howe. Less than a minute later, Mahovlich broke in alone and sidestepped Ranger goalie Ed Giacomin to hit an open net and give Detroit a 3-1 edge.

Howe's second goal of the night and Unger's power play goal on a perfect pass from Howe completed the Detroit scoring.

Michigan Sextet Dumps MSU, 2-1

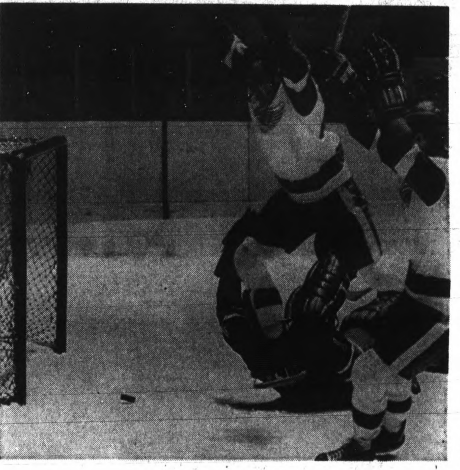
By The Associated Press

The Michigan State Spartans are winning in a big way in basketball this year, but in hockey it's rough going.

For awhile Saturday night it appeared MSU would finally break into the win column in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association, but it was only for awhile. Michigan scored two goals early in the last period to overtake the Spartans and held out to win, 2-1.

Last-period heroics by Denver defenseman Dave Wacha WCHA victory — this one a 5-1 decision over Michigan Tech.

Wisconsin, meanwhile, lambasted Bowling Green 8-3 and snapped the Ohioans' six-game victory streak.



MAKING WHOOPEE — Dean Prentice (left) and Gary Unger of the Detroit Red Wings raise their arms in jubilation as the puck rebounds out of the New York net in the first period of last night's National Hockey League game in New York. Prentice, who is stepping over fallen Ranger goalie Ed Giacomin, first the goal. The Red Wings won, 5-2.

Bears Upset Rams With Official Help

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Rams are out of it, the surprising Chicago Bears still very much in it and the play that could have changed it all simply got misplaced.

But today the Rams, who have won 10 games, lost two and tied one, are out of the championship running.

The Bears, who have won seven and lost six, still are in the picture in the Central Division of the National Football League. And the heralded showdown battle here Sunday between the Rams and the Baltimore Colts is just another football game. The Colts have sewed up the Coastal Division title.

Victory by Chicago Termed 'Fantastic'

BALTIMORE (AP) — "Fantastic," said Baltimore Coach Don Shula minutes after seeing the Chicago Bears Sunday to hand the Los Angeles Rams Sunday to hand the Colts the Coastal Division championship in the National Football League.

"The way I feel about it is that we deserved everything we got. We've had bad breaks. Now this makes up for our past disappointments."

Shula said the emphasis now will be on the game two weeks hence when the Colts play the Central Division winner in Baltimore.

"That game is the only thing that means anything now," he said.

It all came about Sunday when Chicago edged the Rams 17-16 in a game before 66,368 that was really not that close.

The Los Angeles needed a few miracles in the closing minutes. It got at least one, but then ran out of miracles.

The Rams also ran out of one badly needed down — apparently a mistake by the officials.

With 24 seconds remaining, the Rams were on the Bear 32, first down. Then the Rams were penalized back to their 47 for holding. Chicago accepted the penalty — which placed the ball out of field goal scoring range — rather than loss of the down.

The Rams passed unsuccessfully three times and the officials turned the ball over to Chicago.

There were 10 seconds remaining.

Word from the officials was one of disbelief. Ram Coach George Allen said he preferred to wait and see the films. But the official play-by-play, as well as writers, showed only three downs.

	Bears	Rams
First downs	17	15
Rushing yardage	109	107
Passing yardage	109	107
Turnovers	12-19-1	8-24-1
Fumbles lost	2-27	7-42
Fumbles recovered	1	1
Yards penalized	106	114
Al. Los Angeles—46-348		
Bears	7	7
Falcons	9	6

Chicago's 17-16 victory was a 17-16 win. The Rams' 16-17 loss was a 16-17 loss. The game was a 17-16 win for Chicago. The Rams' 16-17 loss was a 16-17 loss. The game was a 17-16 win for Chicago.

Vikings Recover Offensive Punch

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Minnesota Vikings recovered their offensive punch at just the right moment and now they are hoping the Green Bay Packers can do the same thing.

The Vikings beat the San Francisco 49ers 30-20 in rain-swept Kezar Stadium Sunday while down in Los Angeles the Chicago Bears outlasted the Rams 17-16. That left the Vikings and Bears tied for the National Football League's Central Division lead with records of 7-4 and one game remaining.

Chicago will play the Packers next Sunday.

"It's been a long time since we scored that many points," said Minnesota Coach Bud Grant. "The big plays really helped. Minnesota quarterback Joe Kapp led the Vikings to a 27-6 fourth-quarter lead. The 49ers then came storming back to narrow the gap to 27-20 with 5:15 remaining."

But Minnesota recovered San Francisco's outside kick, ate up most of the rest of the clock on the ground and put the game out of reach with a 12-yard field goal by Fred Cox, his third of the game.

	Victors	Defers
First downs	13	15
Rushing yardage	122	101
Passing yardage	122	179
Turnovers	1	3
Fumbles lost	3-49	3-29
Fumbles recovered	2	2
Yards penalized	21	20
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San Francisco's 20-30 loss was a 20-30 loss. The Vikings' 27-6 win was a 27-6 win. The game was a 27-6 win for the Vikings.

Bears' Aide Stricken

SKOKIE, Ill. (AP) — Phil Handler, 60, a Chicago Bears' assistant football coach since 1952, collapsed and died Sunday at his home moments after watching on television a close Bears' game.

Bowling Semifinals Next for Qualifiers

For some bowlers it will be "wait till next year," but for an unofficial 500 legiers it will mean the semifinals of the Pontiac Open Bowling Championship next Sunday at Huron Bowl.

This means that about 45 per cent of all the entries in the three weekends of qualifying hit the target score of "600" or better, and when the buzzer sounds for the championship proper at 10 a.m. next Sunday, the battle for the big stakes will begin.

All qualifying scores and number of qualifiers are unofficial until the score sheets and averages are checked out this week. The Sunday semifinals will be printed in Friday's Press.

At Howe's Lanes yesterday, another family of bowlers took the spotlight as Cliff Thompson and sons Larry and Dave all qualified.

Larry led the house with 680 while Cliff posted 655 and Dave 647 and they formed part of the team which also included Ray Conley 638 and Larry Myers 601, for a Mix 'N' Match team total of 3221.

A Cooley Lanes' quintet of Bob Van

Hat Trick by Hull Yields 3 Fedoras, Win Over Bruins

By The Associated Press

While Detroit's ageless Gordie Howe marched on past his own 700-goal mark with two new ones Sunday night, the only likely help to his performance record, Chicago's Bobby Hull, the National Hockey League's leading scorer, got his own 23rd career hat trick with three goals to lead Chicago to a 7-4 victory over the Boston Bruins.

Hull's younger brother, Dennis, scored twice for Chicago while Doug Mohns and Matt Ravich got the other Chicago points. Ravich's was his first of the season.

On one of his scoring efforts, Hull streaked across the blue line and flipped a shot that bounced off the boards behind the Boston net.

Hull fell to his knees before he reached the puck, but managed to scramble up and while a 28-footer from a newly impossible angle past Bruin goaltender Gerry Cheevers.

Down came the hats and Bobby began his collection. He kept three that fit him. "I don't own a fedora," said Hull, "and I need one when I go hunting."

Geloff (674), Chuck Massey (696), Jim Adkins (680), William Jenkins with 718 total and the Cooley qualifiers yesterday.

West Side coproprieter Sam Perna rolled a 667, and Mary Coney had 647.

Chris and Jim Perna, a husband and wife team, posted 682 and 646; while Larry Dean with 668, a low average bowler with 189 handicap, topped 300 bowl.

At Lakewood, Tom Hoolihan with 654; at Savoy, Paul Knowles, 696 and at Sylvan Owen Edwards 656 led the qualifying.

The total number of bowlers fell short of the 1,400 of last year. However, the percentage of qualifiers was higher indicating that many who tried did it on their first attempt.

One of the entries who failed to make it at Huron Bowl yesterday was Joyce Lewis, 23-year-old bowler who made a claim to fame over the weekend by hitting a 700 actual in the Pontiac Motor Salaried Girls' League at Huron.

Mrs. Lewis fell 30 pins short of qualifying yesterday.

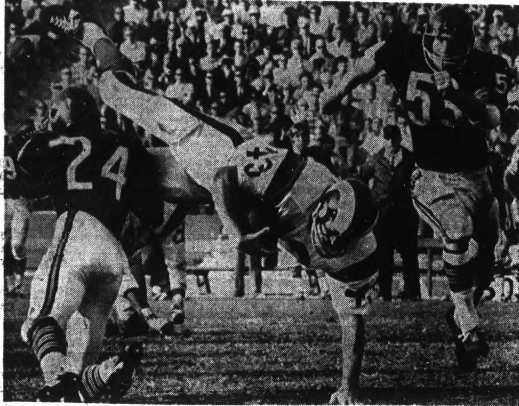
At Airway, Ray Keith had a 677 actual, but Mike Harries and Sharon Fish tied with 679 each while Ron Blight's 682 led the way.

North Hill's top qualifier yesterday was Herm Schroll with 624.

Michigan State Ties Second Straight Year for National Crown

ATLANTA (AP) — Michigan State tied Maryland 2-2 in overtime Saturday and again claimed a share of the National Collegiate Athletic Association soccer title.

Michigan State, co-champion with St. Louis last year, was down 2-1 with less than 15 minutes left in regulation time when Frank Morant booted the tying goal on an assist from Tom Kreft.



UPENDED RAM — Halfback Mike Dennis of the Los Angeles Rams is stopped by hard-hitting Roosevelt Taylor (24) of the

Cowboy Spectacle Seen by Cotton Bowl Fans

Hayes Sparks Dallas Victory

Returns Punt 90 Yards, Catches TD Pass

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas end Bob Hayes made a spectacle of himself before 55,000 Cotton Bowl fans Sunday and that was one of the bright spots mentioned by Coach Tom Landry after the 28-7 victory over Pittsburgh.

Hayes ignited the Cowboys with two touchdowns in the second quarter, one a swiftness, squiring 90-yard punt return and another a 53-yard pass from Don Meredith.

"Hayes had a great game," Landry said. "We were looking for good things and our punt returns were a real encouraging part of our game."

"(Lance) Rentzel threw the first block," said Hayes, "then (Malcolm) Walker took out two more, and well, just everyone was really blocking. One guy had a shot at me, but I sidestepped him and I knew that I could go."

The game meant nothing as far as the title race is concerned with the Capitol Division crown already secured by Dallas. But Hayes felt the game meant a lot as far as individual momentum was concerned.

"We sure were hoping Washington would beat them (Cleveland)," said Coach Charley Weis. "I kept watching the gosh-darned scoreboard and saying prayers."

CARDS WIN, 28-21
NEW YORK (AP) — Until he gained 162 yards against the New York Giants Sunday, the most important thing that happened to Willis Crenshaw was winning the grand championship in the Central States AAU judo competition in 1964.

Crenshaw, inspired by the 88 yard turned in last week by Cid Edwards, a St. Louis rookie, ripped through the Giants' defense for three touchdowns in a 28-21 St. Louis victory.

The running of the black belt

Eagle Coach Quick With Quips

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Joe Kuharich was quick with a quip after the fabulous O.J. Simpson gives you an idea of what two longer have the worst pro al."

There's no substitute for victory," Kuharich offered as one of his patented phrases after the Eagles jolted New Orleans 23-17 Sunday for their second straight win after 11 National Football League losses.

"I don't see any team in the

The victory could lose the Eagles' the fabulous O.J. Simpson was gregarious with newsmen, whom he has attacked in the past as his enemies, and even jokingly answered the phone with, "Hello, Kelly's Pool Room."

It appeared to be a new Kuharich slouched behind his desk in the Eagles' locker room. He was gregarious with newsmen, whom he has attacked in the past as his enemies, and even jokingly answered the phone with, "Hello, Kelly's Pool Room."

And while Kuharich was out-

wardly pleased with a two-game winning string, he also was happy over the collapse of a threatened boycott of the contest by the fans.

"People are interested in good football games and not in personalities," Kuharich said. "Every sign pointed to this being a

First downs 109 151
Rushing yardage 216 181
Passing yardage 204 107
Return yardage 11 27
Punts 20 14
Fumbles lost 0 3
Yards penalized 340 430
Sacks 7 7
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Saints 20 10 7-17
Pha-Safety, Brown tackled in end (Baker kick)
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Pha-Hawkins 14 pass from Sead (Baker kick)
Pha-Safety, Brown tackled in end (Baker kick)
Pha-Hawkins 23 pass from Sead (Baker kick)
Pha-Woodchick 30 run (Baker kick)

Browns Redskins
First downs 149 114
Rushing yardage 205 212
Passing yardage 88 14
Punts 12 17
Fumbles lost 4-36 6-43
Yards penalized 63 25
At Washington—50-61
Browns 0 7 7 10-24
Redskins 7 7 0 7-23
Wash-Smith 5 pass from Jurgen (Gogolak kick)
Cie-Barnes 40 pass interception (Cockcroft kick)
Wash-Larson 22 pass from Jurgen (Gogolak kick)
Cie-Kelly 1 run (Cockcroft kick)
Cie-FG Cockcroft 20
Cie-Warfield 38 pass from Nelson (Cockcroft kick)
Wash-Taylor 31 pass from Ninkovic (Gogolak kick)

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Baltimore Wins, 16-3

Colts Stop Fumbling Packers

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — "Fumbles just can't be explained," Donny Anderson said after the Baltimore Colts turned two of his bobbles into scores and beat the Green Bay Packers 16-3 Saturday.

"It just happens," the dejected Anderson said as he sat in front of his locker, his left hand bleeding. "If they knew what caused them, they would have been stopped long ago."

The Colts recovered four fumbles and miscues in the Packers' backfield cost more yardage as the defending world champions lost their seventh game against five victories and one tie this season.

PLAYS CHANGED
Most of the backfield tangles came on plays that were changed at the line of scrimmage, said Coach Phil Bengtson.

"They were audible calls. The people who got mixed up just didn't hear them," Bengtson said.

The game's only touchdown came on a 26-yard pass from Earl Morrall to Willie Richard-

Colts Packers

First downs	16	6
Rushing yardage	134	96
Passing yardage	104	104
Punts	10-20-9	12-24-22
Fumbles lost	4-36	2-23
Yards penalized	27	4
Baltimore	7	6
Green Bay	3	0
Balt-Richardson 26 pass from Morrall (Pacina kick)	9	0
Balt-FG Mercer 45		
Balt-FG Michaels 37		
Balt-FG Michaels 15		
A-50-61.		

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Charity Tosses Give OU Win

CHICAGO — Two clutch free throws by 6-6 center Tom Allan with one second to play earned Oakland University a come-from-behind 70-68 basketball victory at the University of Chicago Saturday night.

In squaring their record at 1-1, the Pioneers overcame their own defensive miscues in the first 10 minutes of play to rally from a 21-0 deficit and take control, 39-36, by the intermission. Oakland was up by two at 68-58 and had the ball, but a long pass went awry and Chicago knotted the score at 68 with 28 seconds to play.

The Pioneers played for the final shot, getting the ball to Allan along the lane and he was fouled as he went up for a short shot in the final second.

The rangy St. Benedict's grad sank both free throws to finish with 15 points after scoring 10 in the opening half. However, his rebounding was below par in the opening 20 minutes, so he concentrated on that in the last half, grabbing 14 for the night.

New guards Ed Holloman, a junior, and Connie Krogulecki, a sophomore, picked up the scoring slack to team for 18 of the winners' 32 final half points. Holloman led the Pioneers

with 16 tallies. Krogulecki, who hit five of six field goal attempts, had 10. He is a former All-State at Orchard Lake St. Mary.

DEFENSE
The visiting OU quintet at one time led by eight in the early part of the last half. Its improved defense kept the Maroons in check after the intermission. Greg Ranny helped Allan under the backboards with 13 retrievals.

Although hitting on less than 40 per cent of its shots from the field, Oakland managed a 29-21 advantage in baskets.

The Pioneers are idle until a Dec. 21 visit to Wayne State.

OAKLAND (20)	CHICAGO (67)
TEBO 2-3 3-5 11	BARTLETT 6-10 14
SMITH 2-3 3-5 11	DAVE 4-7 19
WILL 4-12 15 34	WILSON 3-8 14
WILLIAMS 2-4 10 10	STANLEY 1-1 2
KROGULECKI 3-6 9 19	STANLEY 1-1 2
HOLLAMAN 2-4 10 10	STANLEY 1-1 2
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Final Score: Oakland 70, Chicago 68.
Halftime Score: Oakland 38, Chicago 34.



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CLUTCH SHOTS — Junior center Tom Allan only scored five points in the final half Saturday night but two of those came on foul shots with one shot remaining and gave Oakland University a 70-68 victory at the University of Chicago.

Highland Lakes Kayoed by Foes' One-Two Punch

Macomb Community College's sell's 16 led the Highlanders one-two scoring punch was too much for Highland Lakes Saturday and the Oakland Community College campus dropped an 83-68 decision.

Macomb (2-0) caught the Highlanders flat in the first half and built a 35-21 margin as Jim Williams scored 15 of his 23 points.

Weariness from their Friday night clash with Kellogg CC at Battle Creek, the Highlanders could only make 9 of 32 shots in the opening 20 minutes. Macomb notched 15 of 24.

Williams had scoring help from Columbus Baush and their combined 41-point total bested that of the OCC quintet's top three shooters, Frank Rus-

Coach Shows Proper Form

Hagan Leads Dallas to ABA Victory

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Cliff Hagan is one of those basketball coaches who, instead of telling his team how to do things, shows them himself. The player-coach of the Dallas Chaparrals of the American Basketball Association gave a lesson Sunday night when he dropped in one of his famous hook shots and added three free throws in the last 40 seconds for a 114-110 victory over the Los Angeles Stars.

In the only other game, Denver held on for a 121-113 victory over Miami. On Saturday night, Minnesota defeated New Orleans 98-91 and Oakland blasted Miami 114-116.

Signs With APG

HARTFORD, Conn. AP
Sponsors of the Greater Hartford Open golf tournament announced Saturday they have signed an agreement with the new American Professional Golfers for their 1969 tournament to be held Aug. 29-Sept. 1.

Big 10 Fives in Fine Start Against Foes

CHICAGO (AP) — The Big Ten, flexing its basketball muscles on the strength of fabulous early starts, steps up in class this week.

Having posted a 20-7 mark in the first two weeks of the season, the Big Ten plays 10 interconference games this week with such ranking teams as Duke, Notre Dame and Western Kentucky on the schedule.

Despite the opposition, what makes the Big Ten record more incredible is the fact that two of the defeats were inflicted by UCLA, the nation's No. 1 team, which conceded a brief Midwest swing by spoiling Notre Dame's dedication of its new sports palace with an 89-75 triumph over the fifth-ranked Irish.

Saturday's clean sweep of seven nonconference games helped swell the Big Ten mark against interconference foes. Iowa, led by junior college transfer John Johnson's record 46 points, clobbered Wisconsin, Milwaukee 115-80 for its third straight victory.

In rounding out Saturday's sweep, Northwestern defeated Butler 73-69, Indiana downed Missouri 58-51, Purdue outlasted Miami, Ohio, 78-70 and Wisconsin slammed North Dakota 94-48.

Carty Garner Award

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Rico Carty, slugging outfielder for the Braves who apparently has won a bout with tuberculosis, Saturday night was named winner of the Most Courageous Athlete award presented by Atlanta's 100 Per Cent Wrong Club.

Titans 'Slump' to 93, Haywood 'Held' to 34

By United Press International
The University of Detroit Titans weren't quite up to par over the weekend. But it didn't matter much.

Failing to break 100 for the first time in four starts this season, Detroit still had plenty of power to whiz by Western Ontario, 93-49. Spencer Haywood pulled in 34 points, three below his game-average 37. The undefeated Titans meet Eastern Michigan at Ypsilanti this Wednesday.

But the Hurons may have a rough time when Haywood &

Co. come to town. EMU barely nipped Cleveland State 69-63 as Ken McIntosh scooped in 18 points for the Hurons, now 2-0.

ALBION UNBEATEN
Albion stayed undefeated in two starts after it broke away from a 43-all halftime tie to knock over Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Ind., 95-78. Albion's hot-shooting Mike Wilson led all scorers with 23 points.

Wilson is from Farmington. Teammate Dave Robillard of Bloomfield Hills notched 17.

Also a member of the

Michigan as the Wildcats shut-out defeat left Adrian winless in three games.

Michigan Lutheran galloped to its third straight win without a loss by easily beating Penta Tech, Ohio, 84-46. Most of the powerhouse came from Eddie Jenkins and Marv Copeland who collectively contributed 52 points.

In other Michigan college action, Central Michigan didn't have much trouble getting by Western Illinois 85-70 while Aquinas rambled past Grand Rapids JC, 109-87. Grand Valley

beat Spring Arbor, 77-70.



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76ers Top Pistons; Royals Beat Knicks

By the Associated Press
In the National Basketball Association, the team that gets their latest with the most—comes out on top, as shown by Cincinnati, Atlanta, Los Angeles and Philadelphia.

Saturday night in Philadelphia the 76ers never trailed in winning their fourth straight and 13th of their last 15 games, defeating the Detroit Pistons 120-106.

Rookie Shaler Halimon scored 23 points to lead seven Philadelphia players in double figures. The loss was the fifth straight for the Pistons. Halper-Halstron led Detroit with 21 points.

In Sunday action, the Cincinnati Royals bogged down under an 81-88 deficit, then went on to

pull off a 120-115 victory over the New York Knicks.

Atlanta was muddling along with a 44-44 halftime lead over Phoenix before breaking loose on a 15-5 binge in a 72-point second half that produced a 121-99 rout over the Suns.

Los Angeles, after a listless first half that left it behind by 10 points, turned loose Walt Chamberlain and Elgin Baylor in the final half for a 132-118 triumph over San Diego.

Philadelphia trailed through most of the first three quarters before running off a 9-1 string en route to a 122-117 victory over Milwaukee.

In the American Basketball Association, Denver beat Miami 121-113, and Dallas stopped Los Angeles 114-110.

Busy Weekend for OU Tankers

Pioneers Place Fifth in Notre Dame Meet

Oakland University swimmers made a few splashes in a busy weekend of activity at Notre Dame and Eastern Michigan University.

At Notre Dame Friday, the Pioneers were fifth among six squads, and at EMU they were second in a triangular affair. At EMU, the host team gained an 89-24 win over Oakland and 82-22 nod over Dearborn Henry Ford. OU downed Henry Ford, 57-47.

Ball State led the Notre Dame relays, followed by Notre Dame (86), Central Michigan (82), Wayne State (80), OU (42) and Valparaiso (30).

WINS 2 EVENT

Mike Campbell won the 200 and 100 freestyle events at EMU Saturday. He took the 200 in 1:53.6 and the 100 in 52 seconds. Ed Englehart was second in the 200 backstroke at 2:16.2, and he teamed with Jim Wilbert, Greg Allar and Ron Michelson for a second in the 400 medley relay.

Art Colton gave the Pioneers more points with a second in diving and other runner-up points were garnered by Campbell, Wilbert, Jim Shirilla and Steve Yedlin in the 400 freestyle relay.

The Pioneers won only one event at Notre Dame. That came in the diving relay with Art Colton and Jack Parker bagging the honors.

North Farmington Wins Mat Event

North Farmington gained four first places while winning a quadrangular wrestling meet Saturday at Garden City West.

The Raiders chalked up 48 points to 38 for Flat Rock, Redford Union scored 37 and Garden City West 36. Winning for North Farmington were Ken Haller, 95 pounds, Tom Toehy, 120 Mike Ickhoff, 133, and Mike Cannon, 165.

Haller, a sophomore, is in his second season on the varsity and has not been defeated. He also started the Raiders to a season opening 34-16 win over Northville Friday.



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Chiefs' Best Game Too Much for San Diego

KC Rolls Past Chargers, 40-3

Winners Remain Tied for Top With Oakland

SAN DIEGO (AP)—It shouldn't have been so easy, said Coach Hank Stram, because the Kansas City Chiefs were playing their first complete game of the season when they routed the San Diego Chargers 40-3 Sunday.

The Chiefs intercepted seven passes to remain tied with Oakland and eliminate the Chargers from the American Football League's Western Division race.

"Seven interceptions tells the whole story," Stram said. "We've played 17 games counting exhibitions" said Stram, "and we've won, but we didn't put it all together until today. This was by far our best game of the year."

Stram said the Chiefs used no new defensive tricks.

"We had a good pass rush from our front four. We got to their quarterback six times in the second half."

Stram said both teams started "emotionally high. They shocked us with three points then we settled down and took control of the game—both on offense and defense."

Stram and his quarterback, Len Dawson, gave the Chargers a chance to defeat Oakland next week, which, coupled with the Kansas City victory at Denver, would give the Chiefs the division title.

Two of the three second-quarter touchdowns were scored in 1:23 after Bill Johnson was separated from the ball on a punt run back and Willie Porter lost possession when he was tackled on a kickoff return.

Chiefs 40, Chargers 3.
First downs 20-17
Rushing yards 183-75
Passing yards 188-136
Return yards 148-107
Fumbles lost 1-2-2
Yards penalized 51-30
At San Diego 31-174
Chiefs 7-14 14-5-0
Chargers 3-9 0-0-0
SD-FG Partee 26
KC-Richardson 5 pass from Dawson (Stenero kick)
KC-Garrett 7 pass from Dawson (Stenero kick)
KC-Prill 48 pass from Dawson (Stenero kick)
KC-Garrett 1 run (Stenero kick)
KC-Lewis 75 intercepted pass (Stenero kick)
KC-Safety Britton tackled in end zone by Buchanan
KC-FG Stenero 33

Raiders Put Down Denver Uprising, 33-27

OAKLAND (AP)—The Oakland Raiders, aided by George Blanda's four field goals, overcame a 17-7 deficit and fought off a Denver rally Sunday for a 33-27 American Football League victory.

The defending AFL champions, 11-2, remained tied with Kansas City for the Western Division lead. The Broncos are 5-8.

Oakland took a 30-20 lead into the fourth quarter but Denver quarterback Marlin Briscoe hit Al Denon for 26 yards and a touchdown with 10 minutes left.

Oakland linebacker Dan Connors came up with three big plays, two in the closing minutes. He intercepted a deflected pass on the Denver 30 to set up Blanda's 21-yard field goal, which padded Oakland's lead.

Brando Raiders
First downs 16-24
Rushing yards 62-139
Passing yards 262-238
Return yards 15-22-42
Fumbles lost 2-3-4
Yards penalized 49-174
At Oakland 47-754
Raiders 14-6 0-1-27
Denver 11-10 1-3-23
Oak-C-Smith 45 run (Blanda kick)
Den-Denson 44 pass from Briscoe (Howfield kick)
Den-Little 10 run (Howfield kick)
Oak-FG Howfield 48
Oak-FG Blanda 21
Oak-FG Blanda 29
Oak-FG Blanda 33
Oak-Wellis 6 pass from Lamonic (Blanda kick)
Den-Denson 26 pass from Briscoe (Howfield kick)
Oak-FG Blanda 21

Minnesota Driver Best on Snow in Ironwood Race

IRONWOOD (AP)—John Sheedy of Roseau, Minn., won the Class 4 modified snowmobile elimination competition Sunday on the half-mile oval track at the Ironwood Snowmobile Olympics.

Sheedy drove a Polaris snowmobile in the six-lap elimination event.

No speed records were kept, but observers noted some of the high-powered machines topped 80 miles per hour in straightaway trials for the event. Steve Ave of Duluth, Minn., drove his Ski-Doo to victory in the five-mile Class 4 cross-country event.

lead. Already having thrown Briscoe for a 12-yard loss, he then dumped the quarterback for a 13-yard loss with less than two minutes to go.

BENGALS LOSE
NEW YORK (AP)—Paul Brown, coach of the neophyte Cincinnati Bengals, described his first year back in pro football as "a very pleasant season."

"I made a point at the beginning of the season that we would try to do as well as we could, but it would be a long

building process," Brown said after his Bengals finished their first season American Football League by losing to New York 27-14 Sunday.

The Bengals went into Sunday's game needing a victory to become the first expansion team to win four games in its first season, but the Jets were much too strong for them. One of the few plays that gained good yardage came in the first quarter. Quarterback Dewey Warren handed to running back Paul Robinson, who in turn gave the ball to flanker

Ron Sherman, who then handed it back to Warren.

Bengals Jets
First downs 6-19
Rushing yards 107-155
Passing yards 51-284
Return yards 27-29-1
Fumbles lost 2-2-2
Yards penalized 49-174
NY-Sauer 10 pass from Namath (J. Turner kick)
NY-Meynard 12 pass from Namath (J. Turner kick)
NY-FG J. Turner 31
Cin-Robinson 14 run (Sherman kick)
NY-FG J. Turner 22
Cin-Griffin recovered fumble in end zone (Sherman kick)
Individual Leaders
Rushing—Cincinnati: Robinson 26-33, Banks 17-36, New York: Stoll 16-79.
Receiving—Sherman 2-16 Trumpy 1-47; New York: Lammons 8-84, Maynard 2-105.
Passing—Cincinnati: Warren 2-74, 38 yards; New York: Namath 13-29-195, Sauer 4-38.

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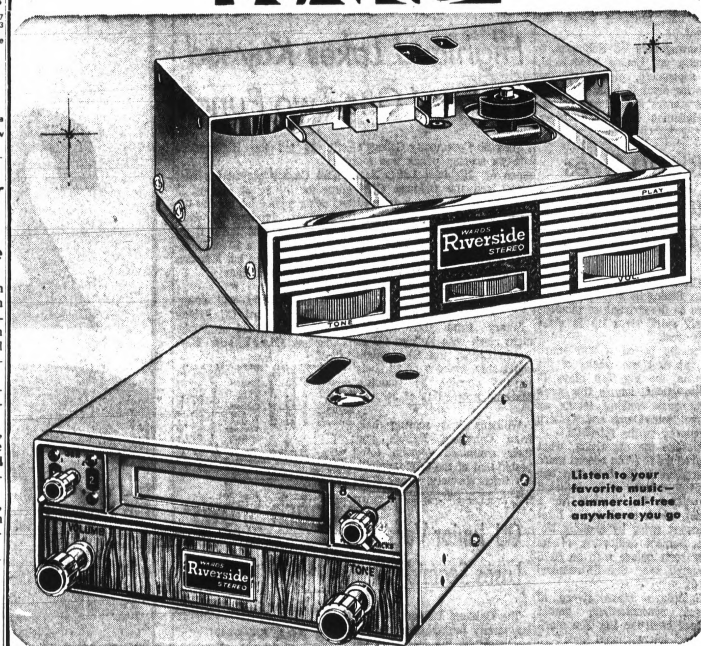
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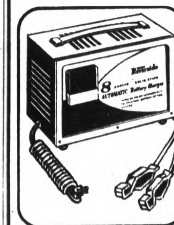
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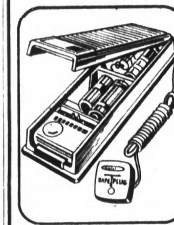
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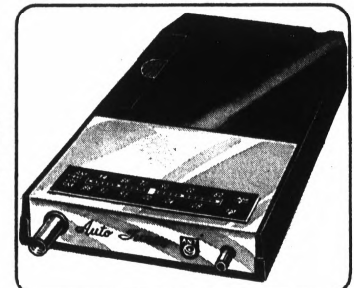
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Showdown Looms for College Cage Powers

By the Associated Press
UCLA and North Carolina, in their travels toward a head-on clash to decide the No. 1 college basketball team in the country, are having quite an impact on their followers.

Pointing toward a meeting in the finals of the Holiday Festival in New York after Christmas, the Bruins and Tar Heels rubbed the rankings of Kentucky, No. 2, Notre Dame, No. 5, and Ohio State, No. 15, last week.

The Bruins, after pulling away dates with Minnesota and West Virginia Dec. 20-21 and the Tar Heels must get by 12th-ranked Valparaiso tonight and Clemson and Virginia Dec. 16-17.

UCLA, 3-0, protected its No. 1 spot with a successful run through the midwest that gave the Bruins 19 straight victories and 66 in their last 67 games. The Bruins, after pulling away from Ohio State 84-73 Friday night, rode past Notre Dame 88-75 on Lew Alcindor's tall shoulders. Bringing UCLA from behind an early deficit, Alcindor hit 14 of 18 field goal tries and finished with 29 points.

EASY TIME
North Carolina, 3-0, surprisingly had an easier time against Kentucky at Lexington with Charlie Scott's 19 points pacing a balanced attack that built a 19-point second half lead and eventually a 87-77 victory.

Other followers lost to unheralded teams, promising a shake-up in the Top Ten behind UCLA and North Carolina.

Kansas, No. 4, trounced Chicago Loyola 93-61, but not until the Jayhawks had been upset by Wisconsin 67-62 earlier in the week. Houston, No. 6, with Davidson, beat Pepperdine and Ar-

izona before dropping a 65-44 decision at Southern California. The only other teams in the Top 20 to lose last week were Marquette, tied for 20th, to Minnesota 75-73, and Tennessee, also tied for 20th, to Iowa State 72-66.

Calvin Murphy of Niagara turned in the top individual performance of the young season, hitting 24 field goals and 20 free throws for 68 points in a 118-110 breeze past Syracuse Saturday night. He overshadowed a 41-point spree by Syracuse's Bill Smith. Pete Maravich, last season's scoring champion who hit-

52 last Monday, notched 38 in Louisiana State's 86-85 squeaker over Clemson.

Dayton won its 17th straight with an 81-60 victory over Bowling Green.

In the first wave of tournaments, Duquesne beat Pitts-

burgh 57-42 in the Steel Bowl final. Florida State took the Sunhine Classic over Jacksonville 93-88. St. Peters topped Rider 66-63 for the Governor's Classic title and Weber State captured the Golden Spike by routing Pepperdine 73-46.

Southern Cal's big upset of the derbi's Tom Hagan.

weekend came on Ron Taylor's tip with 90 seconds left for a 63-62 lead and two free throws by Steve Jennings that wrapped up the victory.

Mike Maloy's 19 points and 13 rebounds made Davidson's work easy, despite 25 points by Vanderbilt's Tom Hagan.

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U.N. Credo on Rights—Just a Piece of Paper?

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — A classic credo on the rights of man becomes 20 years old Tuesday amid some doubts whether it has lived up to its promise.

A parade of diplomats has been paying tribute at the United Nations to the Universal Declaration of Human Rights adopted by the General Assembly Dec. 10, 1948.

They recalled how governments emerging from World War II joined in appealing for a "common standard of achievement for all people and all nations."

Delegates observed that the declaration has been translated into some 80 languages and incorporated into the constitutions of more than 40 countries.

DISPLAYED WIDELY

The declaration, largely the product of Rene Cassin, French jurist who won the 1968 Nobel Peace Prize, and the late Eleanor Roosevelt, has been

displayed in millions of classrooms around the world.

The General Assembly honored the movement by declaring 1968 the Year of Human Rights and is winding up celebrations marking the event.

Key provisions of the declaration include:

- All human beings are born free and equal in dignity and rights.
- Everyone is entitled to the same rights without distinction as to race, color, religion or political belief.
- Everyone has the right to life, liberty and security of person.
- No one shall be held in slavery or servitude.
- Everyone has the right to recognition everywhere as a person before the law.
- Everyone has the right to freedom of thought, conscience and religion.
- Everyone has the right to

freedom of opinion and expression.

• Everyone has the right to work, to free choice of employment.

• Everyone has the right to education.

"There seems no doubt that the declaration is one of the most important historical documents of all time," Marc Schreiber, director of the U.N. Division of Human Rights, told a reporter.

WHAT IS IT WORTH

But in debate some questioned whether any declaration is more than a string of words unless backed by force.

Others warned that modern drugs affecting man's thought processes, as well as recent advances in technology such as buging devices, pose a challenge to the rights concept.

The United States hailed the fact that 59 new nations with 300 million inhabitants have won independence since 1948.

But, Mrs. Jean Picker of the U.S. delegation observed, this was the year in which Russia invaded Czechoslovakia and muzzled its outspoken regime, thus flouting a key provision of the declaration that everyone has the right of free speech.

ONLY MORALLY BINDING

Many have derided the fact that the declaration was "only morally binding on governments. After 18 years, it was followed by two covenants which could become legally binding."

One deals with civil and political rights of the individual and the other with his economic, social and cultural rights.

These covenants must be ratified by 35 nations before they come into force. So far, only Costa Rica has ratified them.

The United States has ratified the rights of citizens of other two human rights conventions have little relevance — on slavery and refugees. Six to this aim."

other conventions signed by the United States still await Senate ratification.

LEGAL IMPLICATIONS

Some senators strongly oppose signing such conventions on grounds that this could result in an American losing his sovereignty under the U.S. Constitution and being subject to rulings by the World Court.

William Korey, director of the U.N. office of B'nai B'rith, a Jewish fraternal organization and author of many articles on rights, said in a recent article that governments are not interested in implementation of human rights.

"The responsibility of government officials, after all, is to protect the rights of their own state's national interest," said Korey.

"The promotion and protection of the rights of citizens of other countries have little relevance — on slavery and refugees. Six to this aim."

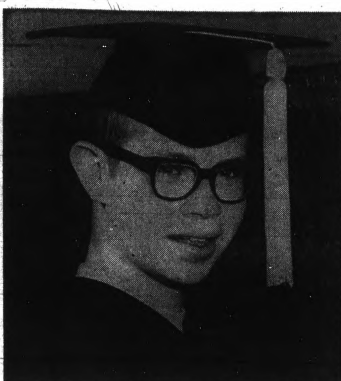
Korey noted that one of the main events of Human Rights Year was an international conference on the subject in Tehran last spring. Yet many governments did not bother to attend.

INSTANCES CITED

Korey recalled that Britain restricted the rights of Asians in Kenya and that allegations of violations of human rights in Haiti and Greece were largely ignored in the United Nations over the past year.

Charges of rights violations in South Africa, Portugal and Rhodesia are being fully aired, he said, because the African group has the voting power to spotlight such issues.

John R. Inman, official of the U.S. Association of the United Nations, says the world body has not paid enough attention to the threat posed by modern technology.



HE'S AN MSU GRAD — Michael Grost, 15, is Michigan State University's youngest graduating senior. Although he found a cap and gown to fit, Mike chose to pass up graduation ceremonies in East Lansing Saturday. Instead he took a six-hour math exam in the intercollegiate Putnam Mathematical Competition. He enrolled at MSU in 1964, at age 10.

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Switzerland Is in Uproar Over Arms Sales Scandal

BERN, Switzerland (AP)—Scandal has touched Switzerland in a most sensitive point, its long-cherished neutrality, and the said citizens are in an uproar.

"It stinks to high heaven," a Zurich newspaper commented about the international arms dealing situation. A member of Parliament said on national television, "This is a really swinish thing."

In the glare is Switzerland's largest arms maker, following an official disclosure that 10 million Swiss francs—\$2.3 million—worth of rockets, cannon and ammunition produced by it were illegally shipped to the Middle East and Africa.

Two executives of the Oerlikon, Buehrle and Co., machine tool factory were taken into custody and others have been questioned by federal police. Atty. Gen. Hans Walder has announced that the accused, including the \$30,000-a-year head of the company's arms sales division, have admitted falsifying export applications to bypass an official embargo on arms shipments to areas of tension.

Israel, South Africa and three Arab states were named among the six countries that received the forbidden shipments during the past two years. But nothing shocked the Swiss more than the disclosure that arms, including anti-aircraft cannon, also had been sent to Federal Nigeria—along with the instructors.

Relief planes chartered by the Swiss-based International Red Cross have been damaged by anti-aircraft fire in recent mercy flights to secessionist Biafra. "With what kind of cannon did the Nigerian forces shoot at the Red Cross planes?" the conservative Neue Zuercher Zeitung asked ironically.

The scandal broke at a time when the International Red Cross Committee issued an emergency request for 10 million Swiss francs to keep aid going to Biafra.

"And Buehrle supplies the weapons so that the war will go on for a long time," said the scrawled comment of an anonymous scribbler in Zurich, seat of the company.

Some of the 20mm cannon shipped to Nigeria came from a stock of World War II which was never delivered because of the fast allied advance.

The Biafran soldiers, who captured the first such cannon from federal troops last June, had little use for it because, they said, they lacked the ammunition. It took some time before they recognized the significance of their prize and made discreet representations to the embarrassed Swiss government.

Early in November the government began gradually lifting the secrecy that surrounded the investigation. News of the arrests produced a wave of dismay that has culminated in a temporary export ban against Buehrle and a motion in Parliament to halt all sales of Swiss arms to foreign clients.

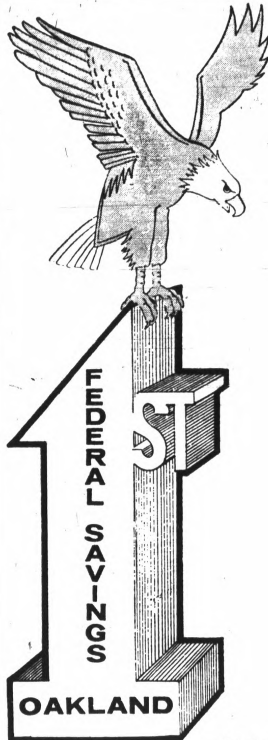
Supplies to North Atlantic Treaty Organization—NATO—countries, which get some sophisticated 20mm radar-equipped weapons systems from the Zurich manufacturer, were not affected.

A special clause in the export ban provided for fulfillment of licensed contracts on which shipments had started and also envisaged the possibility of license renewals. Oerlikon, Buehrle said a few employees were responsible

for the illegal arms shipments.

"We are confident that the last word has not yet been spoken," a spokesman said of the export ban. Almost half of the more than 20 million Swiss francs—\$46 million—worth

of its arms output were sold abroad last year. Some of the production comes from foreign subsidiaries of the highly diversified company, whose assets range from hotels to textile mills in several European countries and Latin America.



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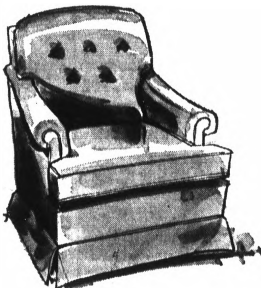
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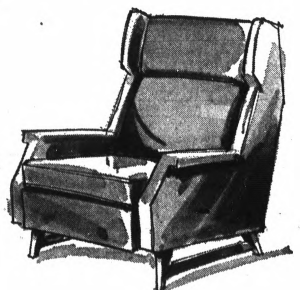
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Waterford School Millage, Bond Issue Are Defeated

By MEL NEWMAN
Disappointed Waterford Township officials turned today to the task of developing an austerity program in the wake of Saturday's defeat of a bond issue and an operating tax proposal.

Township voters turned down a two-year nine-mill tax increase 5,564 to 4,038 and a \$10.3-million bond issue 5,319 to 4,036.

Both proposals lost in all eight precincts.

Authorities must now decide where cutbacks will be made within the education program and they have begun studying priorities.

REPERCUSSIONS COMING

While no final decision has been made as to the area of cutbacks, Dr. Don O. Tatroe, superintendent of schools, indicated that repercussions will be felt in both the elementary, schools and in personnel.

"Unfortunately for both the children and the community at large," he said, "it's going to be very difficult to keep the best people we have and to get others."

He said that reductions are likely in the elementary school program similar to those already in effect in the secondary schools.

Cutbacks in the number of school periods and in teaching staffs at secondary schools will remain in effect, he said.

ACCREDITATION THREATENED

These factors have already led to a threat from North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools (NCA) that accreditation of the township high schools is in danger.

"The results are very disappointing to hundreds of adults and children," Tatroe said.

He said the township now faces the task of deciding on \$1 1/2 million in cutbacks, from what he described as an already meager base.

Tatroe asserted that the election demonstrates that property taxes and local referendums are "poor methods of providing for schools."

OPPORTUNITIES MISSING

"With local taxpayers saying no and Lansing saying the same," he said, "our children just can't get the opportunities they need."

The outcome of the bond issue means that we're losing the lead time necessary to begin the program.

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Laird for Defense Post?



MELVIN LAIRD

NEW YORK (AP) — President-elect Richard M. Nixon, who has indicated he will seek early meetings with Western European leaders has added fuel to the active rumor mill here by conferring nearly two hours with R. Sargent Shriver, ambassador to France.

Meanwhile, the Milwaukee Sentinel said a Nixon aide in Washington confirmed that Rep. Melvin R. Laird, chairman of the House Republican Conference, had agreed to become secretary of defense.

The unidentified aide said Nixon's choice of the Wisconsin congressman was a certainty, the Sentinel reported.

"The only thing that could go wrong would be if he (Nixon) changes his mind at the last minute, and he won't," the aide was quoted as saying.

Laird was not available for comment.

ROMNEY APPOINTMENT

The Washington correspondent of the Time-Life Broadcasting Service reported yesterday President-elect Nixon had told California Gov. Ronald Reagan he would name Michigan Gov. George Romney secretary of commerce.

Should Romney be appointed to either federal post he would be succeeded as governor by Lt. Gov. William G. Milliken.

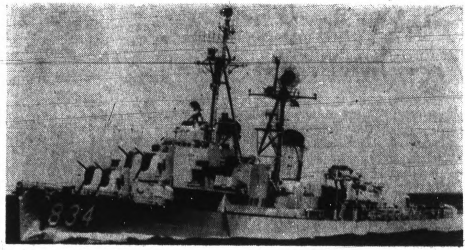
The Time-Life Service also reported that Nixon would name Gov. John Volpe of Massachusetts and Gov. Walter Hickel of Alaska to his cabinet.

The correspondent said Nixon made his choices known to Reagan at the Republican governor's conference at Palm Springs, Calif., last week.

Shriver said he flew to New York from Washington yesterday at Nixon's request to "bring him up to date about things in France."

Shriver, brother-in-law of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., indicated he and Nixon didn't discuss a possible Cabinet appointment for him, nor even the possibility of his continuing as ambassador to France. However, the fact that the conversation at the President-elect's Fifth Avenue apartment was the longest yet announced by Nixon, prompted speculation about Shriver's future.

Shriver described the meeting as "a pleasant and I hope useful visit." He said it would be up to Nixon to reveal whether he was given any personal message to carry to French President Charles de Gaulle.



Black Sea Cruise By USS Turner

Soviets Fume as U.S. Patrols in Black Sea

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — Two destroyers of the U.S. 8th Fleet sailed through the Bosphorus today for a five-day cruise along Turkey's Black Sea Coast. The Russians called the American naval visit to their southern doorstep a provocation, a threat to peace and Soviet security, and a violation of the 1936 Montreux Convention.

The 3,500-ton Dyess led the way through the narrow strait between the Sea of Marmara and the Black Sea. Her sister ship the Turner followed about an hour later.

of the strait because the two destroyers were equipped with missiles capable of delivering nuclear weapons and because the convention bars ships of any nation at war.

CHARGES REJECTED

Turkish and American officials rejected the Soviet charges and said the ships were making a routine visit that was in conformity with the convention.

The Turkish Foreign Ministry said the Russians "had some complaints, but Turkey rejected them since the passage is entirely in conformity with the Montreux Convention." The convention allows non-Black Sea powers to send "light surface vessels" of under 30,000 tons into the Black Sea.

Turkish newspapers viewed the destroyers' visit as a demonstration of American naval strength occasioned by the steady Soviet naval buildup in the Mediterranean during the past year. The Russians now have about 60 warships in the Mediterranean, a sea where previously the U.S. 6th Fleet was unchallenged.



AP Wirephoto

ROSE FOR HIS LADY — South Vietnamese Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky gives a rose to his wife, Tuyen Mai, as they leave Orly Airport, near Paris, after their arrival yesterday. Ky flew to France to take part in the Paris peace talks.

N. Viet Lashes Ky in Paris

PARIS (AP) — A spokesman for North Vietnam's delegation to the Paris peace talks lashed at South Vietnamese Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky today, calling him "a puppet, a servant of the United States and a devotee of Hitler."

It was a forerunner of many charges and countercharges expected as the Vietnamese rivals maneuver toward the enlarged peace talks.

The U.S. and South Vietnamese teams set up a strategy sessions later in the day with Ambassadors W. Averell Harriman and Cyrus R. Vance on the American side and Pham Dong Lam and Bui Diem, the ambassador to Washington, on Saigon's side.

The North Vietnamese blast at Ky came from Hanoi delegation spokesman Bui Nhan and referred to past remarks Ky had made about Hitler in South Vietnam.

"NO PUPPET"

Ky denied at the time that he was voicing any admiration for the former Nazi dictator. And in the course of his exuberant arrival here yesterday the jaunty former combat pilot repeatedly

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Pontiac, Lapeer Detectives Probe 2 Weekend Murders

Pontiac and Lapeer County detectives are searching for evidence today in two murders reported yesterday.

Pontiac detectives are investigating the strangulation death of a 36-year-old woman cashier whose partially clothed body was found in a field yesterday.

The body was identified as Mrs. Gwendolyn Perry, 74 S. Anderson, police said. She was a check-out girl at Kmart Discount Store, 7 S. Glenwood.

An elderly man who was exercising

his dog found the body in a field off Giddings Road near Perry shortly after 10 a.m.

STRANGLING WITH STOCKING

Police said the victim had apparently been struck on the head several times with an instrument and strangled with a nylon stocking, which was found around her neck.

Articles of her clothing were found scattered in the area near her body according to police. They said that possibly she was driven to the field and dumped out of a car.

Police were unable to identify the body until an unidentified man found what is believed to be the victim's purse in some weeds near the scene at about 5 p.m.

The man told police he heard of the murder over the radio and drove to the area to look around.

PILLS LEAD TO IDENTITY

Police traced her identity through a bottle of pills found in the purse. The only other items in the purse were a makeup bag and comb.

Detective Orville C. Johnston, who is heading the investigation, said Mrs. Perry reportedly left work at 6 p.m. Saturday and her whereabouts since then are unknown. He is hopeful additional information will be uncovered.

Fred Roy Hamilton, 61, of Flint was the victim in the Lapeer County murder, which occurred last night.

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Fast-Time Loss Official Today

LANSING (AP)—With the era of Daylight Saving Time heading toward the sunset in Michigan, the State Board of Canvassers meets today to officially certify its apparent defeat in the November election.

Certification of the defeat is expected in the light of an unofficial precinct-by-precinct canvass check made public a week ago which showed Daylight Saving Time had lost by 1,501 votes.

If certified, the proponents of fast time during the summer months will have 48 hours to decide whether to demand a recount.

One backer of daylight saving time, the State Chamber of Commerce has been studying the precinct canvass, before deciding whether to spend up to \$15,000 on a recount.

Harry R. Hall, president of the state chamber, said last week he did not know how much of a recount may be asked, but "if there seems to be a chance to reverse the vote, we will. If it appears we would just be pouring money down the drain, we'll probably forget it."

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SHOPPING DAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS

3 Area Sites Eyed for ABM Installation

By L. GARY THORNE
Assistant City Editor — Suburban

Three Pontiac area communities have the dubious distinction of being considered for a Sentinel antimissile (ABM) installation, it has been learned.

The sites — Avon Township, Troy and Pontiac Township — are now being studied by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

According to reports, a final site selection is to be made by Jan. 1 with construction to begin in the spring.

Sites being considered are: Avon

Township, property in Section 22 south of Avon Road along Rochester Road; Pontiac Township, Squirrel and Featherstone west of Oakland University and north of the Auburn Heights Campus of Oakland Community College; and Troy, property owned by Chrysler Realty Corp. in the north end of the city.

300 ACRES REQUIRED

The Army reportedly needs 300 acres for its projected missile base.

If approved, a single Sentinel installation would be one of 15 such bases

planned across the United States as part of a new \$5-billion ABM system aimed at deterring a missile attack by Red China.

The Sentinel system has been the subject of controversy inside and outside of Congress.

Debate in Congress centered on the theory behind the projected antimissile missiles, while the location of the actual hydrogen warheads has caused alarm away from Capitol Hill.

CLOSE TO CITIES

The latter critics question why the

Sentinel sites should be so close to heavily populated cities, claiming the very nature of the antimissile missiles poses a safety question. An accident could make a wide area of southeastern Michigan uninhabitable.

Two such critics are Dr. Alvin M. Saperstein, a nuclear physicist at Wayne State University, and Dr. David J. Rothwell, a pathologist at Pontiac General Hospital. Rothwell is the brother-in-law of a Chicago area physicist who was among those who first questioned the proposed location of a

Sentinel base in a western suburb of Chicago.

"I want to know the rationale for placing these things so close to heavily populated areas," said Rothwell.

Saperstein wants the site locations to be opened to public discussion, contending the Sentinel system was sold to Congress at least on the implication that the ABM bases would be in sparsely populated areas.

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Weather to Remain Nippy Today

Today's scattered sunshine didn't coax the mercury past the frosty stage.

Variable winds at 10 miles per hour nipped noses as walkers scurried through the cold to heated buildings.

Clouds will continue to fill the skies with tonight's low predicted to fall in the 20-to-24 range.

Winds will become more blustery as they increase to 10 to 18 miles per hour and swing to the southeast by tomorrow.

A LITTLE WARMER

The weatherman predicts that tomorrow will be a little warmer though the cloud cover will remain.

Outstate temperatures plummeted to -1 at Iron Mountain, tying Watertown, N.Y., for today's freeze champion.

A heavy snow dump dumped the white stuff over southwestern Lower Michigan and more snow fell on the Upper Peninsula. State Police report roads may be slippery in many outstate areas.

The low in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. today was 16. By 1 p.m. the mercury had registered 25.

Precipitation probabilities in per cent are today and tonight, zero, and tomorrow, 30.

Sunken Hull Probed for Missing 17

WHITE CASTLE, La. (AP) — Divers today search by touch in the sunken White Alder for bodies of 17 crewmen missing since a collision with a freighter sent the Coast Guard buoy tender 75 feet to the bottom of the Mississippi River near here.

The shoreline and river search for the men continued. It began shortly after the 133-foot vessel was hit by the Nationalist Chinese freighter Helena, Saturday night.

Three of the 20-man crew were plucked from the river but no trace of the others was found.

After hours of dragging operations, the White Alder was located Sunday when three large canister buoys from the

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vessel rose to the surface, revealing its resting place.

SITE IS MARKED

The boat was grappled from the surface and marked with buoys.

Operations were suspended pending the arrival of a Navy diving team and its tons of equipment. Lt. Philip Sage

said a decision was made not to send scuba divers down yesterday because of choppy waters and the possibility that other buoys would break free and come rushing to the surface.

No official word was given on the possibility of more survivors, but a Coast Guardsman said privately that little hope was held since no contact had been made in the search.

Helicopters, as many as five at a time, and boats crisscrossed the river for miles Sunday while sightseers gathered at a riverside shell ramp and dump where the Coast Guard set up a com-

mand post for the search in its worst disaster in years.

Debris fished from the river, including a life raft and a television set, indicated the White Alder was hit amidships as it headed down river to New Orleans, Sage said.

The Helena, largely undamaged, continued upriver to Baton Rouge where it berthed.

The Coast Guard declined to say more about the collision and said no interviews of the survivors would be permitted until after a hearing tomorrow.

The three crewmen found Saturday night by a Corps of Engineers vessel were clinging to a buoy in the cold water.

Sheriff Bo Williams of Iberville Parish told the story of one survivor.

"One of the men said he was in the galley when the boat was hit," Williams said. "The impact threw him back against the stove. The next thing he knew, he was under water and fighting to get back up. In 15 seconds, everything was over. He located the buoy."

"They were very lucky men."

Foreign Bank Accounts Probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Banking Committee embarked on an examination today of certain "problems" U.S. investigators turned up in a study of the involvement of Americans with secret foreign bank accounts.

Committee chairman Wright Patman, D-Tex., said the studies indicated some Americans were using such accounts to avoid U.S. income taxes and to skirt the margin regulations the Federal Reserve Board sets for securities transactions.

Witnesses summoned today included Assistant Atty. Gen. Fred M. Vinson Jr., Robert Morgenthau, U.S. attorney for the Southern District of New York, and Irving Pollack, director of the Securities and Exchange Commission's Trading and Markets Division.

Patman termed the hearing a "preliminary inquiry" about the nature and extent of any such practices as a basis for deciding whether corrective legislation is needed.

Patman asked the federal officials to testify about "problems they have encountered" with secret foreign accounts.



HOMEMADE SUB — Wally Haworth (left), 21, and brother Bill, 22, stand in the hatch of the minibus they made from a steel float from an antisubmarine net. In the maiden voyage yesterday, the science students took their Haworth Experimental No. 1 down 156 feet in Puget Sound. The HX1 which cost \$2,000 and took two summers to complete, is propelled by two auto starter motors fitted with small propellers.

Italian Coalition Faces Crucial Tests

ROME (AP) — Leaders of Italy's Christian Democratic and Socialist parties are putting Premier-designate Mariano Rumor's blueprint for a new center-left government to crucial ratification tests.

Rumor completed his coalition program Saturday after a week of talks with party leaders. It puts emphasis on university and pension reforms to ease the nation's student and labor unrest.

The accord was ratified yesterday by the tiny Republican party, third partner in the coalition. If the leadership councils of the two larger partners pass his program today, Rumor is expected to present his Cabinet choices to President Giuseppe Saragat Wednesday or Thursday.

Crash of Lunar Trainer Seen Slowing Moon Program

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The crash yesterday of a spider-like craft designed to teach pilots how to land on the moon may have been an "unassessable setback" to America's man-to-the-moon program, a space official said.

The training vehicle, a bug-like craft which darts and hovers in an artificially created one-sixth earth gravity similar

to the moon's, crashed after developing wildly uncontrollable twisting and swaying motions.

The pilot, Joseph Algranti, ejected and parachuted to safety. Algranti, a test pilot for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, was uninjured. Paul Haney, director of public affairs at the NASA spacecraft center, said the crash of the \$1.8 million Lunar Landing Training Vehicle — LLTV — may have been "an unassessable setback" to the lunar landing project, "but to what degree is anybody's guess."

LAST MAJOR TEST

"We'll have to figure the effect on an over-all training program," Haney said. "The flight was to have been the last major test before the craft was used for astronaut training."

An accident investigation board, headed by astronaut Walter M. Schirra Jr., convened shortly after the accident.

Astronaut Neil Armstrong was at the controls of a similar craft last May when it went out of control. He parachuted to safety, suffering minor injuries. The craft crashed and exploded.

NASA officials said Algranti was descending from 550 feet and ejected at about 200 feet, officials said.

INADEQUATE WARNING

A board investigating Armstrong's crash said it resulted from an inadequate warning system which failed to tell the pilot early enough that he was losing fuel pressure in one rocket system.

The LLTV which crashed Sunday included changes in equipment which the board recommended as a result of the earlier crash.

'Egypt Will Accept U.N. Peace Force'

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Egypt is reported willing to accept another U.N. force to help safeguard a peace settlement with Israel, diplomatic sources at the United Nations report.

The sources said Egypt's delegate to the United Nations, Mohamed Awad El Kony included the idea in a seven-point

statement he gave to Chief U.S. delegate J.R. Wiggins Thursday.

Egypt accepted a U.N. force after the 1956 Suez invasion, and the force prevented Egypt from closing the Gulf of Aqaba, alongside the Sinai desert, to Israeli shipping.

RESPONSE TO PROGRAM

The diplomatic sources said Egypt now would accept a new U.N. force to supervise Israel's withdrawal from the peninsula and remain at mutually agreed on places, including the entrance to the Gulf of Aqaba.

El Kony's proposal came in response to a seven-point program U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk was said to have outlined a month ago to Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad. The State Department denied the existence of such a program last week.

Meanwhile, the U.N. special envoy Gunnar V. Jarring of Sweden, flew back to his headquarters in Cyprus after talks with Jordanian leaders in Amman.

Jordan Premier Bahjat Talhouk told his Parliament that Israel's attitude is preventing progress by Jarring's mission, and that Jordan and Egypt will go no further with Jarring until Israel expresses willingness to implement the U.N. Security Council resolution calling for Israel's withdrawal from the Arab territory it occupied in the 1967 war.

WILLING TO COOPERATE

However, Talhouk and Foreign Minister Abdul Muhsin Rifai told President-elect Richard M. Nixon's special Middle East envoy, William W. Scranton, that Jordan still is willing to cooperate with Jarring.

Scranton said at a news conference in Amman yesterday that Arab leaders with whom he had talked expected a change in U.S. policy in the Middle East.

"Precisely what they have in mind I do not think is actually completely specific," said Scranton, "but they are hopeful that there will be what they call a change."

Scranton has conferred with the leaders of Iran, Lebanon, Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Jordan. He went on to Jerusalem.

In Jerusalem, Foreign Minister Abba Eban told the Israeli Cabinet he had sent a note to Egyptian Foreign Minister Riad, accusing him of bogging down Jarring's mission.

Surtax Fate Up to Nixon--Mills

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee says he is convinced Congress can do nothing but let the 10 per cent income tax surcharge expire in June unless Richard M. Nixon goes back on his campaign promise and asks its extension.

"It is absolutely out of the realm of possibility to expect the Congress to extend the surcharge over his objection," Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., said yesterday in a copyrighted interview in U.S. News and World Report.

Mills, the most influential member of Congress on tax questions, stalled passage of the surcharge for nearly a year until President Johnson acceded to congressional demands for a cut in federal spending.

Nixon pledged during his campaign to let the surcharge die on its scheduled 30 expiration date. But since then some of his advisers have soft-pedaled this in favor of a short-term extension, or extension of the surcharge at a reduced percentage.

SKEPTICAL OF NIXON

Mills' meeting with Nixon last week left him with his original skepticism of Nixon's proposed tax credits to businesses who help solve urban problems, Mills said, as well as Nixon's proposed big grants to states of federal reserves.

Officials Probe 2 Area Murders

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Lapeer County Sheriff Kenneth Parks said Hamilton was found shot at 7:43 p.m. outside of a house trailer in northern Elba Township.

A 68-year-old Lapeer County man is being held in a suspect in the case, Parks said. The sheriff refused to give the name of the suspect, who was arrested yesterday by deputies and State Police from the Lapeer post.

Detectives from the sheriff's department and State Police post are continuing investigation, Parks said.

Fidel: University Passe

HAVANA (AP) — Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro predicted last night that universities eventually would disappear from Cuba.

University training will be given "in each factory, each agricultural unit, each hospital and each school," he said. "The country will practically be a university."

Called U.S. Puppet, Hitler Devotee

N. Viet Spokesman Lashes Ky in Paris

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stressed he was no puppet of Uncle Sam. The opening date of the expanded peace talks is still in doubt pending the outcome of another diplomatic dialogue between the United States and North Vietnam.

The shape of the table for the negotiations — of symbolic importance to the South Vietnamese and their rivals, the National Liberation Front — remained at issue after a week of private U.S.-North Vietnamese exchanges and

thrashed out other details for the first meeting of the delegations.

The Communists demand a square table to match their argument that this will be a four-sided conference in which the Vietnamese's NLF delegation has separate, equal status with the other three.

IGNORES NLF

Ky reemphasized on his arrival the Saigon-Washington view of the parley as two-sided — between the allies and the Communists. He refused to even speak

of the NLF, which his government regards as an outlaw group. So the United States has proposed two long tables facing each other.

U.S. diplomats said they were keeping in touch with the North Vietnamese in hopes of working out an agreement.

The conference already has been held up five weeks beyond the opening date envisioned in President Johnson's Oct. 31 bomb-bomb package. The first delay resulted from Saigon's boycott of the talks.

Birmingham Area

Ex-Naturalist at Cranbrook Given Medal

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Dr. Walter P. Nickell, retired naturalist at the Cranbrook Institute of Science, was honored with the Founders Medal in ceremonies at Cranbrook House Saturday.

Presentation was made by Henry S. Booth, chairman of the board of trustees of the Cranbrook Foundation.

The resolution honoring Nickell, who retired after 33 years service on Sept. 30, cited his energetic devotion to both a search for truth and the dissemination of the knowledge acquired.

Nickell was recognized for his long and distinguished service to science in general and particularly to Cranbrook Institute of Science and an avowed to open people's eyes to the wonders of our God-created world.

BIRDS BANDED — Nickell began banding birds in 1932 and continued for 37 successive years, reaching a total of over 100,000 birds banded.

Currently on display in the Institute of Science is an original exhibit, "Migration of Birds," done by institute preparators under Nickell's guidance.

This week Nickell and his wife, Billie, will move to their retirement home near Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Excavating Crews' Contract Ratified

More than 2,000 operating engineers headed back to work today on \$500 million worth of construction projects in Lower Michigan, including the Clinton-Oakland Interceptor Sewer, after a project affected by the strike.

Operating engineers Local 324 voted 641-35 to accept a new contract, according to Business Manager William J. Myers.

The \$28.5-million sewer in North Oakland County was the largest local project affected by the strike.

The two-year contract with the Associated Underground Contractors calls for a total increase of \$1.83 an hour, bringing the salary and benefits package to \$6.94 in the first year and \$7.89 in the second year. Union members had demanded wage hikes totaling \$1.90 over two years.

The strike started Oct. 1, a month after the old contract expired.

2 Waterford School Issues Lose

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sary to assure that the school classrooms are constructed in time for the kids.

"It also means," he continued, "that these same rooms will be constructed later at a probably higher price."

Tatro attributed the defeat to a coalition between those voters who cannot afford more property taxes and those who do not feel they benefit from the school system.

"We will now begin studying alternative means of living within our

Bruce J. Annett, campaign chairman of the committee for school millage and the bond issue, also voiced disappointment over the outcome.

In a statement issued through the superintendent's office, he said the circumstances which necessitated the election have not changed "and will not until the citizens of Waterford Township change them."

He promised a continuation of efforts for schools fiscal reform and superintendent E. C. Roseger, board of education member and former school board president, called the result "both damaging to the children and discouraging to those who worked so hard."

He also called for a different approach to school financing.

"We've made no specific plans for the future at this juncture," he added.

PRECINCT BREAKDOWN

The unofficial precinct-by-precinct breakdown of the school millage and bond election:

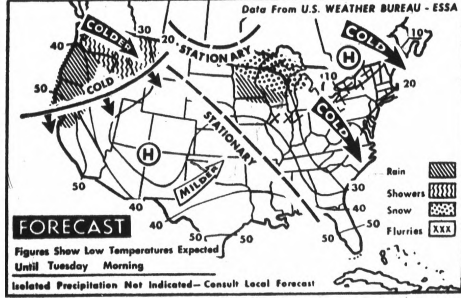
Precinct	Yes-111	Yes-411	Yes-427	Bonds
1. Grandview School	yes-411	no-405	no-345	
2. Doughton School	yes-318	yes-345	no-443	
3. Beaumont School	yes-218	yes-255	yes-264	
4. Pontiac School	yes-218	yes-255	yes-264	
5. Pontiac Lake School	yes-218	yes-255	yes-264	
6. Montclair School	yes-218	yes-255	yes-264	
7. Leggett School	yes-218	yes-255	yes-264	
8. Birmingham School	yes-218	yes-255	yes-264	
Totals	yes-2,028	yes-2,028	yes-2,028	

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy with light temperature change today, near 30. Mostly cloudy and not quite so cold tonight 20 to 24. Cloudy and a little warmer tomorrow, high 30 to 35. Winds variable becoming southeasterly 10 m.p.h. tonight and increasing to 10 to 18 m.p.h. tomorrow. Precipitation probabilities in percent today and tonight zero and tomorrow 30.

(Pontiac and vicinity)	Downtown Temperatures
Today in Pontiac	7 a.m. 16 11 a.m. 21
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	2 a.m. 16 12 m. 24
16 at 8 a.m. Wind Velocity 10 m.p.h.	8 a.m. 16 1 p.m. 25
Sun sets today at 5:01 p.m.	10 a.m. 16 2 p.m. 25
Rise tomorrow at 7:31 a.m.	
Moon sets tomorrow at 12:02 a.m.	
Moon rises tomorrow at 9:08 a.m.	
Weekend in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)	
Sat. Sun. High temperature 29 26	
Lowest temperature 27 19	
Mean temperature 26 21	
Weather: Sat. Windy, Cold Sun. Cold	
One Year Ago in Pontiac:	
High temperature 27 19	
Lowest temperature 22 10	
Mean temperature 26 21	
Weather: Sat. Windy, Cold Sun. Cold	
High and Low Temperatures This Date in 95 Years	
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NATIONAL WEATHER — Rain is predicted for the Pacific Coast tonight, and there will be showers in Montana. Snow, occasionally mixed with rain, is forecast for the Great Lakes region. It will be milder from Texas to the Mississippi Valley and colder in the Rockies and northern Plains. Cold weather will continue in the East.

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It Seems to Me . . .

Today's School Economics Dictate Year-Round Plant Use

In all this welter of opinions about the location of our high school, another point looms in the background. Should schools run 12 months? Isn't that the economical way?

Originally, schools and universities were closed in the summer months to allow the students to help with the chores on the farms and kindred activities.

But that day has gone.

This movement is far from new and has already been adopted wholeheartedly by many colleges and universities, including our own Oakland U. The National Education Association says that more than 80 high school districts around the country are studying the wisdom of the plan. They recognize there aren't enough "ole fishin' holes" to keep the modern youth occupied. Hence, they wander aimlessly around the streets during the summer period. School would be a tremendous improvement.

The most economical months in the year to operate are the ones in which we close. No heat is required. There's no snow shoveling and other winter factors. Attendance is unquestionably easier for the students.

Have we ever had a local in-depth study of keeping our schools open 12 months a year? Isn't this a worthwhile trend which doesn't necessarily have to await the construction of the new high school?

Holiday Season Mail . . .

Post office authorities issued a list of dates for early mailings in special circumstances that have come and gone. But the biggest bulk of the Holiday Season cards and letters looms ahead.

Washington and local authorities urge you to dash off those Christmas cards right now and scurry to the post office soon. Really, you'll be doing yourself a favor as well as the harried postal employees. They always

do a yeoman job around the holidays but no one can dig out completely when he's buried under tons and tons of letters and cards.

And don't forget to use the zip code and your own return address. These are basic things and sometimes they spell the difference between delivery and complete failure. Help the post office. Help postal employees. And yes—help yourself.

Christmas Savings Clubs . . .

This is the time of year when the "Christmas Savings Clubs" become tremendously important and loom large in the private lives of those who have been shrewd enough to participate.

Suddenly, everyone is aware that the Holiday Season is here and that there remains a formidable list of relatives and friends that must be remembered with gifts in one form or another. This is no inconsequential item financially. It runs into heavy sugar and often it comes at a time when you aren't quite prepared.

The Christmas Savings Club is a perfect answer. All during the year a small amount can be sliced off the old pay check without any serious inconvenience. The total isn't too important at the time. But when you add all of those modest sums up and the bank produces a single check for the total, you believe in Santa Claus completely. Give this serious thought.

Weigh the obvious advantages. Try it for one year. Thousands are doing so.

And in Conclusion . . .

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

Los Angeles is getting repeated warnings that a major earthquake is imminent. Seismologists are insistent but this hasn't stopped the plans to erect a new 52-story building and a big, new shopping center in the downtown area.

New York reports that Mayor John Lindsay is quite determined to run again. His opponents are a swelling crew and would become very vocal.

Overheard: "It could have been more shocking. JACKIE might have married Cardinal CUSHING." The Colorado Medical Society says only 40% of the skiers are under 22, but they account for 80% of the accidents. They insist on taking too many chances.

Scouts advise me Janet Young deserves mention as one of the attractive young ladies in the area. Members of Congress assert if the gasoline companies



JANET

kicked out these silly "games" they could actually reduce the price of gasoline. They're investigating. Overheard: "Adam may have had his troubles, but he didn't listen to Eve singing the praises of the other man I could have married."

If you haven't checked the air pressure in your tires, you better do so. Rubber Manufacturers' Association says tires showing 24 pounds with the thermometer at 80, only show 19 when the mercury's 30. Every ten degree drop reduces the pressure one pound. Be ye of good cheer. The shortest day of the year is only two weeks away. Mia Farrow shocked reporters by using a lot of four letter words. A listener opined that when she divorced FRANKIE SINATRA she got custody of his vocabulary. Sign on the back of car: "Just Married—Till Draft Do Us Part." Dept. of Cheers and Jeers: the C's—BILL FLEMING, All-American sports announcer, the J's—that "hunter" who shot and killed the little girl.

—HAROLD A. FITZGERALD



One More Place Where We've Failed!

David Lawrence Says:

LBJ-Nixon Transition Smooth

WASHINGTON — The first month of the "interregnum" has been characterized by the most friendly and constructive relationship that has prevailed in the last half-century between an outgoing administration of one party and an incoming administration of the opposite party.

President Johnson and President-elect Nixon have recognized that the critical situation which exists currently in the handling of foreign affairs requires the most intimate consultation because this is in the best interest of the country.

Generally speaking, outgoing officials in the federal departments and agencies, in respect of party, have conscientiously tried to help the newcomers.

But there's no question about the stagnation in policy making that too often prevails.

NO PROBLEM

There's no problem when the same party elects a new president. The Democratic party held power from 1933 to 1969, and gained possession of the White House in 1961 for another eight years.

The most persuasive argument for a change in the system so as to allow a new president to take over quickly — perhaps in the same week in which he is elected — is the factor of public confidence.

The uncertainty which arises immediately after a presidential election as to what changes in public policy may ensue could have far more impact on the financial and economic situation, both in this country and abroad, than announcements about who is to be in the cabinet.

There really is no good reason why a new president and the Congress shouldn't take power in mid-November. For more and more the eyes of the world are on America.

ESSENTIAL FACTOR

Continuity in government is essential lest some dictatorship or irresponsible government abroad use the opportunity suddenly to complicate international problems by committing acts of aggression against other nations before

this country can adjust itself to the new developments.

Fortunately, governments throughout the world know that there is the closest relationship today between the incoming and outgoing administrations.

There have already been pronouncements by President-elect Nixon which indicate clearly his desire to carry forward policies that seek to preserve the security of the people of the United States.

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Bob Considine Says:

Movie Mogul Made Up for Prelate's Lack of Sole

NEW YORK — Archbishop Terence Cooke, Cardinal Spellman's successor, told the charity-minded New York Variety Club a rare story of ecumenism the other night.



CONSIDINE

On one of his returns to California after a Christmas visit to troops in the far Pacific, Cardinal Spellman was invited to lunch by his old friend, Louis B. Mayer, head of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

In the course of their meeting, Mayer noticed that the cardinal had a hole in the sole of one of his shoes.

Mayer found this intolerable and insisted that the cardinal accept as a present a new pair of shoes.

CARDINAL SAID NIX

Spellman said nix, with thanks. Mayer had not heard the word "no" around the MGM lot for 25 years. He demanded to know the cardinal's foot

size. In time, the cardinal reluctantly told him.

Mayer was dumbfounded. The cardinal wore the exact same diminutive size as he did! So he sent over to his estate and had one pair from his large closet of shoes delivered to Spellman.

Thereafter, each Christmas the cardinal received a pair of L. B.'s shoes.

WORE THEM, TOO

When Mayer died it was learned that he had willed all of his shoes to the cardinal, who wore them until he, too, passed away a year ago last Monday. Well-shod to the end.

The French and British have out back on their joint development of the supersonic Concord. The pound sterling and the franc are too wobbly to bear the great costs of getting the 1,400-M.P.H. airliner on the road.

Maybe they can finish paying for it with their Diners Cards.

Voice of the People:

Reports an Act of Mercy Performed by Policeman

In these days when almost every medium is screaming for the scalps of the police, I saw an act of mercy performed by a policeman. A young couple with two small children had run out of gas and cars by the score had passed them by. Who stopped and gave them enough gas to get home? A policeman. They had no money, for they used my phone to call a relative.

I'm sure this act is performed many times over our country with no publicity. The young woman saw the police car stop and sighed with relief, "he'll help us."

EDITH BROCKMAN
985 W. CLARKSTON RD.
LAKE ORION

Comments on Traffic Jams on West Huron

You could inform Mr. Nepling that the traffic jams on West Huron, leading downtown, are just people trying to get around and/or through the parking lot Pontiac has become. Recently you told of somebody buying 1,200 acres 150 years ago for a town site. I'll bet the gentleman would turn over in his grave if he knew the City had evolved into a parking lot, which my family and I avoid.

BILL R. MOORE
91 CALVERT

Comments on Strike in Birmingham Schools

Regarding the employees union strike in the Birmingham School District, the paper stated a vote of 86-71 rejected the proposal. I understand 25 employees are involved. It looks like 88 employees rule over 257. The union claims 51 per cent or more vote for and want a union. Most employees are told before a union vote that the majority signed up and an employee will be fired if he doesn't sign. Most employees do not want trouble and have no legal means to use. You get no help from the National Labor Relations Board, Civil Rights, etc. We need laws to protect an employee who does not want to join. I will never understand why a college graduate has to join a labor union.

MRS. DOROTHY SWANTEK
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'Appreciate Kindness When Son Was Hurt'

To an unknown woman at the Pontiac Lake Road laundrymat goes my appreciation. The help she gave when my son was hurt showed a lot of kindness and quick thinking. Due to this, he is fine now and won't carry any scars. Her inquiry as to his outcome at emergency was just as thoughtful. The owner was considerate, helping in finishing things for me while I was at the hospital.

MRS. MICHAEL DECRESZENIA

Question and Answer

Where can I find some information about an organization called the Masons? Does The Press relay messages for readers to members of this organization?

MUST KNOW

REPLY

Mr. Spangley at the Masonic Temple on Lawrence Street will be glad to answer any questions you have. If he can't answer them, he'll give you the name of someone who can. And you can give him any messages you have; no need for a Press relay. The number to call is FE 2-3722.

Question and Answer

What is the Chamber of Commerce for? Who pays the workers' wages?

VEXED

REPLY

Business, industrial and professional people have membership in the Chamber and pay dues, from which salaries are paid. Other information about its purpose, activities, etc., are covered in a special section of The Pontiac Press for Saturday, Dec. 7. Director of the Chamber of Commerce, Earl Kreps, said he would be glad to talk to you about your problem, but since you asked us not to give out your name, you'll have to call him at 335-6148. He'll do what he can to help you. Just say we told you to ask for him.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Mask Slips

The New York Times

Greece's military strongmen are having increasing difficulty concealing their brutal practices and the rising resistance to their rule. Last week they sent four former political prisoners to Strasbourg under guard, carefully briefed to tell a European Human Rights Commission panel that they had not been tortured.

Two of the four promptly escaped and testified instead that security police had tortured them. "beyond anyone's imagination" to extract confessions of anti-junta activity.

Outraged at their testimony, a junta representative warned that the men and children in Greece would suffer for his "desertion." A third ex-prisoner, a woman, was whisked back to Athens without testifying.

Then, five days after the defection, the junta official called a press conference in Strasbourg to explain that the two men had not defected, but had been "kidnaped" by ter-

rorists" from Andreas P. pandros's Pan-Hellenic Liberation Organization.

Now, Brigadier Patakos, the junta's grim-faced court jester, has added a bizarre footnote to this bizarre affair. He ignores the "kidnaped" version, calls the defectors liars, denies that they were tortured, and adds: "We can either be torturers or fools, not both."

To which any objective observer would have to add: Not proven, Brigadier, not proven.

For a Yen . . . The Ann Arbor News

Ours is a vending machine culture, a piece of information hardly calculated to shock. For a few cents, Americans get everything from corned beef on rye and a can of clam chowder to pocket combs and contraceptives.

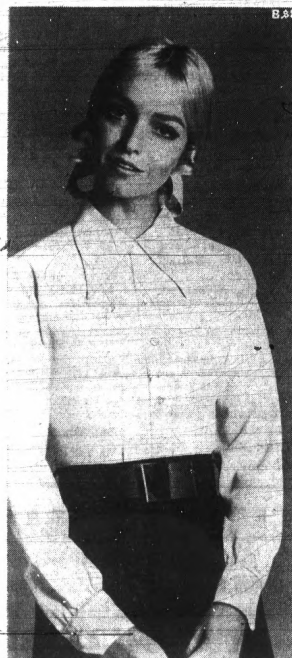
But the Japanese appear to have us beat. Maybe it's a case of them copying us, but thoroughly, of the Japanese

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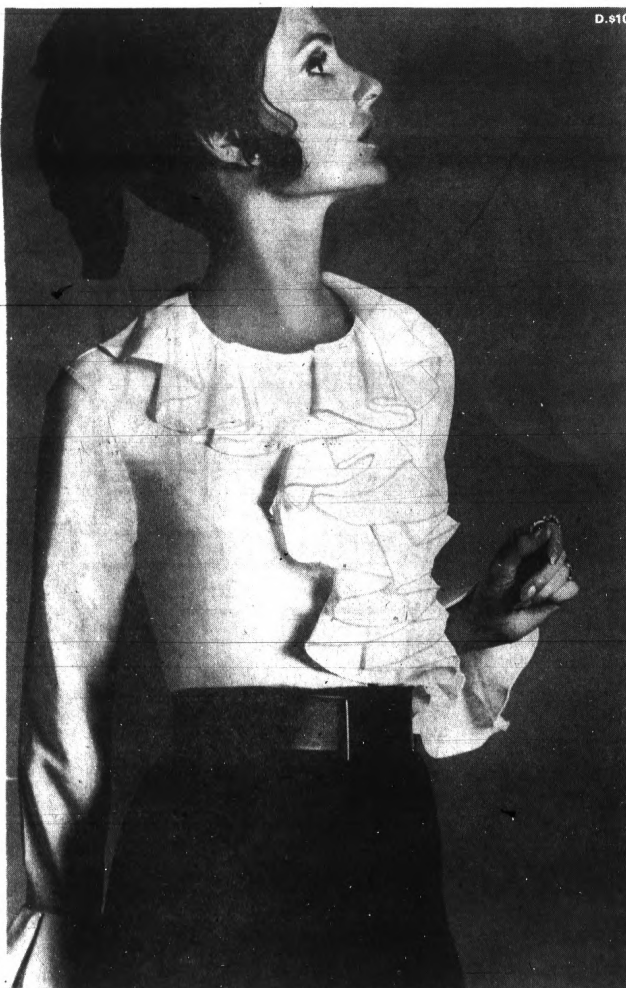
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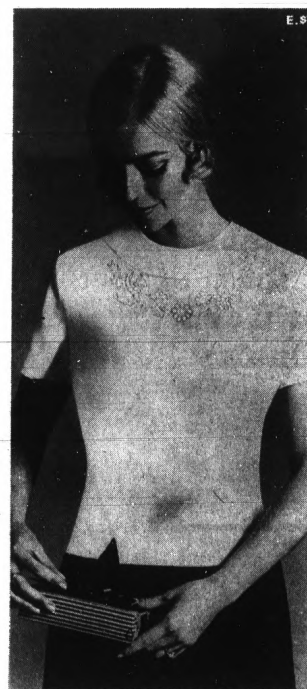
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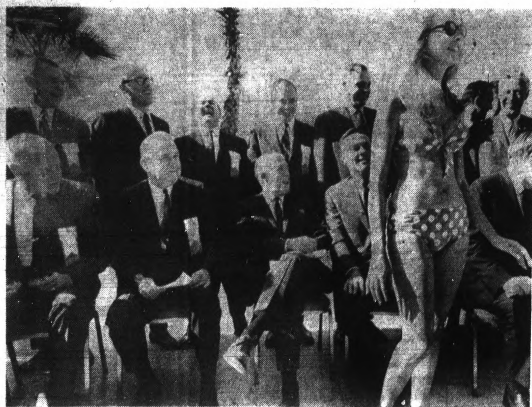
Of course we carry the nice, easy, perfectly-proportioned sizes you can try on anywhere—but where everyone else runs out is where we run on, and on, and on. Which means that, even if you're not Mr. Perfect, you can walk into any HHS store and try on all sorts of suits in your size. Suits that give you an extra bunch of inches around the middle (they're called "portlies," although we prefer to think of the people who wear them as "substantial"). Suits that add to the height without increasing the girth (they're "longs" and "extra-longs"); suits that are sort of round ("portly-shorts"); suits that are little all around ("extra-shorts"); suits that go out a little more where you go out; in a little more where you go in. Suits, in other words, that are made like people. Best of all, all our different sizes are right in stock so you can use your eyes instead of your imagination to decide what looks best on you. And as if that piece of joyous news isn't enough, this extraordinary selection of sizes applies to an equally extraordinary selection of famous brands—in suits, in coats, in sportswear, in almost everything. If you wonder why you see more HHS labels than any other kind, perhaps this sizes it up.

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EYES LEFT—Members of the Republican Governors' Association had their official group picture delayed yesterday when Sue Houle strolled by wearing a bikini. For

some strange reason, only one of the governors is looking at the beautifully endowed Sue. The GOP governors were ending a four-day convention at Palm Springs, Calif.

Marine Ends Boot Camp—11 Years Later

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Younger men than Carl E. Herring join the U.S. Marines. But none so persistent. After 11 years and four tries, he graduates from boot camp today.

"I never dreamed of any other life," says Herring, now 28, who wants to be a drill instructor.

In Temple, Tex., Herring quit school after the sixth grade when he was 10 years old, and worked in a variety store, then in a Dallas cafe until his 17th birthday arrived and he could enlist.

His determination started to get a real test. On a Marine obstacle course Herring broke his knee and was sent home with a medical discharge. He paid for corrective surgery, then flooded the Corps with letters asking for a medical waiver to get back in. The Marines said yes, on condition Herring pass his physical requirements. In June he re-en-

listed. He broke his arm July 7. On July 28, the day the cast came off, he was washed out of boot camp again, a victim of meningitis.

After three weeks in a hospital, he was back beginning boot camp the fourth time.

"The training is getting easier over the years—a little too easy, I think," says Herring.

The leader of his 70-man platoon, Staff Sgt. Howard Garcia, was a recruit along with Herring in the same company at the San Diego Marine Corps Recruit Depot in 1957.

Both Garcia and 1st Lt. Michael F. Valdez, commander of the 1st Battalion, say Herring is "a good man, a good marine."

enlistment, Herring has married and is the father of two girls.

In Albuquerque, N.M., his wife Mitsy, 24, lives with her parents and attends beauty school. Does she understand why Herring fights so doggedly to become a Leatherneck? Carl said, "Maybe not, but she wants me to do what I want."

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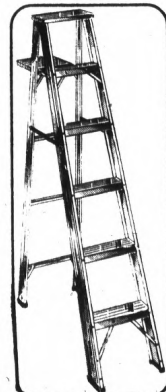
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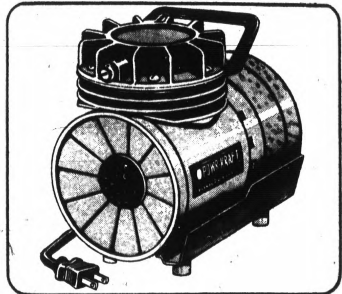


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Fetal Monitor May Curb Emergency Births

DETROIT (UPI) — A device his distress can be relieved which four unborn heartbeats so simple any doctor can learn simply by changing the central controls in how to run it in five minutes mother's position, he said. The device monitors the unborn baby's heartbeat at ac-

Dr. LaCroix. The device monitors the unborn baby's heartbeat accurately throughout labor, said Dr. George LaCroix of Hutzel Hospital here.

The advantage is that a baby's true condition can be assessed before birth, and often has developed a system in

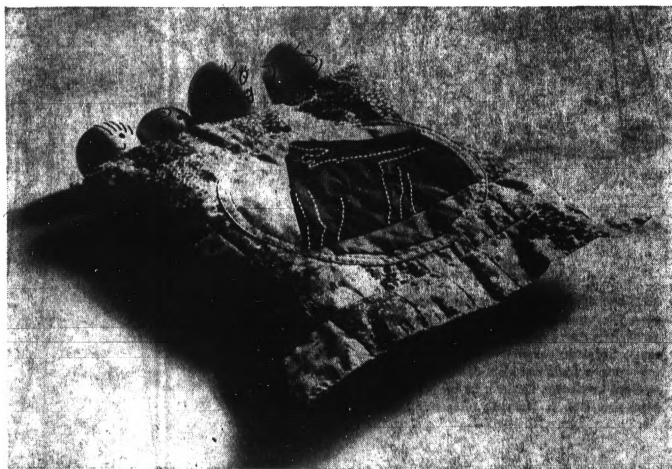
hospital," and that most women in labor will routinely undergo monitoring.

Cut Holes Easily

If you do not have a doughnut cutter, try using a funnel to make the holes in doughnuts. You can cut several holes without stopping to remove the dough, as it collects in the funnel.

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