

Romney Raps LBJ; Undecided About '68

WASHINGTON (AP) — Michigan Gov. George Romney said yesterday that President Johnson "would have been beaten this year if he had run," but insisted he still has not decided whether to seek Johnson's job in 1968.

Romney, elected to a third term last week by a record margin, said the Republican party "has a large number of candidates that could beat Mr. Johnson." He didn't name them.

Asked in a television-radio interview whether he would encourage, ignore or discourage his presidential boosters, Romney said:

"I'm going to decide at some point whether to become involved or not... I just haven't made a decision yet... I'm not a candidate."

He said a decision would hinge on such elements as "whether the people want you

... whether you have solutions for problems that are better than what is now being proposed."

OPENS UP

Though stopping well short of an announcement of candidacy, Romney was more open about the topic than ever before. Prior to the election he repeatedly said, "take care of 1968 before worrying about 1968."

Immediately following his

third-term victory — in which he led Republicans to a near sweep of Michigan — the 58-year-old governor did say he is flattered by presidential talk about him.

Asked whether his refusal to endorse 1964 GOP candidate Barry Goldwater might hurt his presidential chances, Romney said "Sen. Goldwater knows why I did what I did."

The former president of American Motors Corp. touched

on a broad range of issues, including:

• National defense: "From 1958 to 1960, the Democrats argued we had a missile gap. Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara dissipated that in about two months. Now he has confronted us with the fact of Russian defenses against missiles."

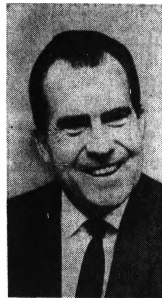
• Viet Nam: "The No. 1 problem is the big credibility gap."

"I am concerned about certain aspects concerning which I haven't got specific answers in order to make specific suggestions."

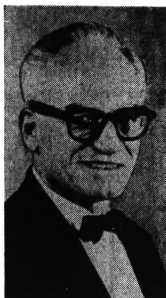
• Foreign policy: He said that since 1960, the nation has not become stronger, ties to Europe are weaker, the United Nations is weaker, there is a bigger gap in relations with underdeveloped countries and relations with Communist nations are weaker.



GEORGE ROMNEY



RICHARD NIXON



BARRY GOLDWATER

Reported Plan to Block Romney in 1968 Is Denied

WASHINGTON (AP) — Barry Goldwater says it's "not true" that he and Richard M. Nixon are collaborating to try to block any bid by Michigan Gov. George Romney for the 1968 Republican presidential nomination.

But Goldwater, though not closing the door on Romney, said the governor still has "a lot of homework to do" with party leaders to atone for not endorsing Goldwater in the 1964 presidential race.

Romney, meanwhile, said he still hasn't decided whether to run for president.

Goldwater was asked yesterday on a television show, if he was collaborating with Nixon to stop Romney, as the questioner said, "It has been written and reported."

"No, that is not true," said Goldwater. "I happen to be a Nixon backer but I haven't seen Dick Nixon in person in over three months."

Nixon is regarded as another likely candidate for the nomination.

DIFFERENCES
Romney, appearing on another television show, continued his move to gloss over old differences with Goldwater.

Though saying "I just haven't made a decision" on whether to run for president, Romney was his most candid so far in acknowledging he is thinking about running.

He and Goldwater did join in attacking Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara in the wake of McNamara's announcement that the Soviet Union is displaying an antimissile system.

"Just another incident of where McNamara is not leveling with the American people," said Goldwater.

MISMANAGEMENT?
"Perhaps we have a gap in this (antimissile) respect now as a result of mismanagement of these Democratic administrations," said Romney.

Shifting Winds
to Bring Cooler Temperatures

Shifting winds will bring cooler temperatures this afternoon with tonight's low in the 30s.

The west to northwesterly winds at 15 to 20 miles will diminish by tonight.

Clear to partly cloudy skies with cooler temperatures will dominate the weather scene tomorrow.

Predictions for Wednesday include partly sunny skies with little temperature change.

Lowest temperature reading in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. was 34. By 1 p.m. scattered sunshine warmed the mercury to 42.

Astronauts Fail to See Vapor Trail

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — With split-second timing by control centers on three continents, the Gemini 12 pilots today tried twice to photograph — but could not see — a wind-whipped yellow vapor stream spewed by two French rockets high over the Sahara.

"We saw no cloud," reported command pilot James A. Lovell Jr., the second time around. "Pictures taken, but no observation."

"You know what they say, c'est la vie" — that's life — Lovell said.

"They've had visual observation from the ground," flight controllers radioed after the second rocket blasted off about 8:07 a.m.

"Wish we could say the same," Lovell replied.

"OUGHT TO BE"

"That's where we ought to be," chimed in Edwin E. Aldrin Jr.

The international experiment — along with control problems caused by two of Gemini 12's maneuvering rockets not working — forced the astronauts to ask for a 90-minute postponement of a final adventure outside the spacecraft by Aldrin.

On the last excursion planned by a U.S. astronaut outside a spaceship until 1968, Aldrin planned to poke the upper half of his body out of a Gemini 12 door for 40 minutes beginning about 10:15 a.m. (EST) to snap pictures of stars and sun.

The session was originally planned one orbit earlier, at 8:47 a.m.

SUGGESTION

"We'd rather put our EVA (extra-vehicular activity) off one more rev and do a good job," Lovell suggested to mission control.

Flight controllers said they would think it over.

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Bombers Retaliate After N. Viet Attack

LBJ Discusses His Surgery, Gains by GOP

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson returns to the White House today, optimistic about the surgery he faces Wednesday and philosophical about Republican election gains.

"I don't think the country is going to the dogs" Johnson told a news conference yesterday in the modernistic municipal center at Fredericksburg, 15 miles west of his Texas ranch.

The President planned to leave Randolph Air Force Base here for Washington in midmorning.

Johnson announced he will enter the Naval Medical Center at Bethesda, Md., late tomorrow and be operated on there early Wednesday.

Doctors will remove a growth from his throat and repair a hernia along the incision from his 1955 gall bladder-kidney stone surgery.

RETURN TO TEXAS

Saying the twin operations "will take perhaps less than an hour," Johnson predicted he would remain in the hospital "a very few days," then return to Texas to spend much of the time until Congress reconvenes Jan. 10.

He forecast a more united Democratic party and a strengthened GOP.



Pontiac Press Photo

GETS ASSIST—Patrick K. Daly, manager of the new secretary of state office at 4520 Pontiac Lake, Waterford Township, places a 1967 license plate on the automobile of Mrs. Michael Kroll, 758 W. Huron, who doesn't seem to mind one bit.

Sale of Plates 'Good' at Office in Waterford

Patrick K. Daly, manager of the new secretary of state office at 4520 Pontiac Lake, Waterford Township, describes business as good despite a general unawareness among people that the business is there.

Daly opened the township's first secretary of state office May 9 at his home across the street from the new location.

He moved the operation to the new 1,000-square-foot facility after neighborhood residents complained.

From Nov. 1 through noon last Friday, 843 1967 Michigan license plates were purchased at the new office.

Of these, 704 were for passenger cars, 45 for commercial vehicles, 88 for trailers and six for motorcycles.

"The only problem we have is getting people to know we're here," said Daly, who also uses his office for his justice court business.

Prior to this year, the Pontiac secretary of state office had set up a substation in the township hall for a brief period each year to sell license plates to residents.

Daly plans to open substations in White Lake Township, Keego Harbor, Sylvan Lake and Independence Township for brief periods in February to make it convenient for residents of those communities to buy license plates.

Deadline for purchasing 1967 plates is Feb. 28.

With the opening of the Waterford Township facility, there

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

B52s Answer Red Attack on Yank Troops

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — B52 bombers struck back today at North Vietnamese troops which inflicted heavy casualties on a U.S. infantry company near the Cambodian border.

The giant Stratoforjets, in one of three raids, hammered at North Vietnamese concentrations 18 miles northwest of the Plei Djereng (U.S.) Special Forces camp.

This was near the area where an estimated 500 North Vietnamese regulars attacked a company — 178 men — of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division yesterday.

A U.S. spokesman said the infantry company suffered heavy casualties in the initial Communist assault of a battle that lasted 14 hours. He said 26 North Vietnamese were killed.

Elsewhere, only small and sporadic skirmishes were reported as the ground war lapsed into a lull.

Over North Viet Nam, bad weather limited U.S. air blows again yesterday.

American pilots flew only 71 bombing missions, well below the daily average.

The strikes all were in the southern portion of North Viet Nam and five missions hit at Communist positions inside the demilitarized zone.

Pilots reported destroying or damaging nine structures in the buffer area, while elsewhere they attacked bridges, trucks, bridges and rail lines.

THREE CLASHES

The battle around the Plei Djereng Green Beret camp, 230 miles north of Saigon, was one of three clashes yesterday involving U.S. 25th division troops.

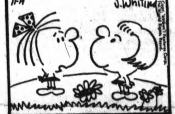
3rd Straight Record for Pontiac Lines

For the third consecutive 10-day period Pontiac and Tempest sales have set a new all-time record, it was announced today.

Thomas L. King, general sales manager of Pontiac Motor Division, said Nov. 1-10 sales totaled 26,992 units.

This, he pointed out, surpassed the previous record of 25,124 established a year ago.

L'I L ONES



"I don't mind learning about birds, but bees scare me!"

In Today's Press

Airliner Crash
Fifty die in Japanese tragedy — PAGE D-18.

Arizona Slayings
Teen suspect under psychiatric care—PAGE B-13.

Black Market
U.S. losing millions to Viet profiteers — PAGE D-13.

Area News A-4
Astrology D-5
Bridge D-5
Crossword Puzzle B-5
Comics D-5
Editorials A-4
Markets D-4
Obituaries D-7
Sports D-1-D-4
Theaters B-5
TV-Radio Programs D-13
Women's Pages B-1-B-10

GM Film Shown 300 Teens Talk Safety

More than 300 area students attended the Teen-Age Traffic Safety Conference Saturday at Pontiac Northern High School. The half-day session included a General Motors Corp. film, brief lectures and student discussion groups.

The eighth annual conference was organized by the Traffic Safety Committee of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce.

Safety-driving hints were offered by H. C. Dumville, an executive engineer in automotive safety engineering at General Motors Technical Center, Warren. He also narrated a GM film "Safety First," which showed the GM crash research program.

Dumville said that drivers should "develop driving skills and judgment so they can learn to drive defensively and cope with any situation that might occur."

"A driver training course is only the beginning," he explained. "A good driver will do postgraduate work with a good, experienced driver and keep himself alert and observant."

Dumville suggested young drivers learn to control skids by practicing at low speeds in emergency situations.



Pontiac Press Photo

AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION—Participants in the Traffic Safety Conference at Pontiac Northern High School Saturday were (from left) Mrs. Fran Miller, secretary to director of the Michigan State Safety Commission; Marty McReynolds, head of customer relations at Pontiac Retail store; Carolyn Reis, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Reis, 236

Nelson; Dean Wilson, coordinator of driver education of the Pontiac Schools and chairman of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce Traffic Safety Committee; and William Comer, instructor at the Highway Traffic Safety Center, Michigan State University.

Hunt for Kidnaped Baby Ends Happily in Denver

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — A 41-Douglas, 29, of Denver, in return of their son. Hospital
haz search by police and FBI agents for a kidnaped baby
happily Sunday with the woman, after being advised of
the 3-day-old child to his rights, admitted taking the
child.

The husky son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bacon of Denver was abducted early Saturday morning from a fourth-floor nursery at Colorado General Hospital. Bacon, 29, and his wife, Rebecca, were overjoyed with the

from the hospital area about the time the baby was missed.

Scott Werner, agent in charge of the Denver office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said Mrs. Douglas apparently lost a baby by a miscarriage recently.

ENTERS NURSERY

"Apparently Friday she decided to go to a hospital and get a baby," Werner said. He said Mrs. Douglas entered the nursery that had two babies in it while the nurse on duty crossed the hall momentarily to get supplies.

"One baby was crying," Werner said. "She took the one that wasn't crying."

Police said Mrs. Douglas told them, when first questioned, that the child was hers and it had been delivered at home. The physician she said delivered the baby denied the woman's story.

Then Mrs. Douglas told police: "My husband and I wanted a baby. I treated him like he was my own."

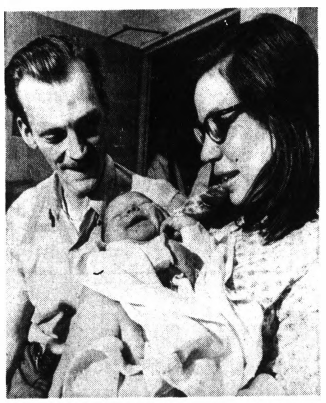
CALLS HUSBAND

She said she telephoned her husband James, 48, when she got home and told him she had given birth to a baby boy.

After Mrs. Bacon was told that her child was safe she kept repeating, "I got my baby back. That's all I wanted."

"I can't say everything. I have the feeling I'd like to run down the corridors and yell," her husband said.

Both parents expressed sympathy for Mrs. Douglas and her husband. "We heard the circumstances and there are no hard feelings," Bacon said. "We wish them the best in their ordeal to come."



AP Wirephoto

BACK IN MOTHER'S ARMS — Mr. and Mrs. William Bacon are all smiles as they look at their baby boy shortly after he was returned to Colorado General Hospital last night in Denver. Agent-in-charge Scott Werner of the FBI said the baby was taken by 29-year-old Mrs. James Douglas of Denver, who apparently lost a baby by miscarriage six weeks ago.

300 Students Attend Traffic Safety Contab

(Continued From Page One)

ty parking lots. So, when necessary, the driver can handle a sliding car on a crowded highway.

ANOTHER SPEAKER

Another speaker was William Covert, an instructor at the Highway Traffic Safety Center at Michigan State University.

He told the audience that one out of every two drivers on the roads today would have an injury-producing accident.

"Pay attention to that little hand on the speedometer. It's your decision. When you go so fast, just remember, your car must stop to a certain length to stop," he said.

Covert added, "Teen-agers should take their offenses seriously since the record you are building now will go with you through life."

STUDENTS ASSURED

A representative from the State Police, Cpl. Harold Wade of the Redford post, assured students "there are no 'danger-teen-agers ahead' — nail him signs, but police would get teen-agers, as anyone else if they violated the law."

Splitting into small discussion groups, teen-agers considered special driving problems and then reassembled to report results.

One group decided the basic driving error should be "caution, courtesy and control" while driving defensively.

Others decided that current driver education courses were pretty good but that more driving time was a must. This group also said more teachers were needed on the driving ranges.

BOTH TO THE PARENTS

Another group unanimously agreed that the driving age should remain 16, not be raised to 17. They said it was more practical because teen-agers could be more independent and not have to bother parents every time they needed a ride.

Plane Bombs Cuban Plant

HAVANA, Cuba (AP) — The Armed Forces Ministry said today "an unidentified airplane flying from the north" dropped three American-made bombs on the Copero Bonilla chemical plant in Matanzas, on Cuba's north coast, before dawn Sunday.

A brief communique published by the Communist party paper, Granma, said one of the bombs caused damage "of little importance, to the roof of a warehouse." The plane then flew north, the report said.

In a similar attack made by Cuban exiles on the port of Nuevitas in northeastern Cuba late in September, a plane dropped three bombs and one exploded, causing minor damage, according to the Cuban government.

Tank-Led Israeli Forces Attack 3 Jordan Villages

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israeli forces attacked three Jordanian villages and clashed sharply with Jordanian ground and air forces Sunday in a tactical retaliation against guerrilla attacks from Israel's Arab neighbors. Shooting also erupted again across the Israeli-Syrian border.

Jordan and Israel claimed they inflicted heavy losses.

AERIAL ATTACK

Israel made an aerial attack last July on a Syrian installation in retaliation for an El Fatah sabotage, but the terrorist raids have continued.

Three Israeli soldiers and an army commander were killed and six wounded Saturday when their car hit a land mine in the area of Sunday's raid.

The Israeli attack, in brigade strength, was made on the Jordanian villages of Samu, Hirbel, Karkaz and Jimba. The villages are about 30 miles west of Jerusalem in a bulge of Jordanian territory west of the Dead Sea.

An Israeli spokesman said the ground forces encountered stiff resistance from the Arab Legion at Samu.

DOG FIGHTS

Israeli and Jordanian jets clashed in dog fights. Israel claimed it downed one Jordanian plane. Jordan said it bagged two Israeli jets.

At the United Nations, Jordan's Ambassador Muhammad El-Faraj said the Israeli troops killed 26 Jordanians — 13 soldiers and 13 civilians — wounded 54 and captured three soldiers.

A memorial service will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at the Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co., Birmingham.

Buckner, 2728 Pine Lake, Orchard Lake, organized his firm in 1917, and later established branch offices throughout Oakland County.

He was a native of Luther, Mich., and a member of the Birmingham Temple and the Franklin Hills Country Club.

Surviving are his wife, Augusta W., a daughter, Mrs. Leonard L. Grossman of Orchard Lake; a son, Noel A. of West Bloomfield Township; one sister, three brothers; and 10 grandchildren.

The family requests that any memorial tributes be made to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac.



Pontiac Press Photo

INITIAL ENTRY—Noe E. Morales, 19 Tacoma, found hunting goat in the Upper Peninsula's Iron County last year, he returned Saturday for the opening of deer season. He brought down a 10-point 171-pound buck that this morning was the first entry in the annual Pontiac Press Big Buck Contest.

Head Start Dispute May Be Over Soon

Project Head Start classes open to resolve problems connected with the school district's application for federal funds to back the \$248,832 program.

A joint statement issued this morning indicates both organizations are "anxious to resolve the remaining questions and get Head Start in operation as soon as possible, hopefully by early December."

Schools Supt. Dr. Dana P. Whitman and his staff met this morning to discuss ways of solving the two main problems which have caused the application to be rejected six times since June.

Dr. Sam Likely Won't Testify

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The second-degree murder verdict of Samuel H. Sheppard begins his fourth week today with growing indications that he may not take the witness stand as he did 12 years ago.

Defense attorney F. Lee Bailey, Jr., said he would not call prospective jurors that Sheppard did not testify.

Bailey has not confirmed it, but it is understood that defense planning does not presently include the 42-year-old former osteopath among the remaining witnesses.

Sheppard spent three days on the stand in 1954 telling his story of what happened July 4, 1954, when his first wife, Marilyn, was bludgeoned to death in the couple's lakefront home in suburban Bay Village.

A CONVICTION

The 1954 jury, composed of seven men and five women — as is the present one — convicted him of second-degree murder. He was sentenced to life imprisonment and served nine years before he won a review of his case from the U. S. Supreme Court reversal of the conviction.

If Sheppard doesn't take the stand, it could mean that another star witness from the 1954 trial, Susan Hayes, also won't be called. The former medical technician at Sheppard's obstetric hospital was not called by the state in this trial.

In 1954, she testified concerning a love affair with Sheppard.

The state contended that Sheppard learned of the illicit romance and in an argument over it, Sheppard beat her to death in the bedroom of their home.

NO MOTIVE

The state has suggested no motive in this trial.

Sheppard has maintained, as he did on the witness stand in 1954, that he was struck from behind and knocked unconscious when he tried to close in on the slayer.

Ford told the Grocery Manufacturers of America that the Johnson administration had done little to fight inflation, but called wage and price controls "a last-resort measure."

He said House Republicans would "first seek deep and meaningful cuts in unnecessary federal spending as a weapon against inflation. If spending is not cut substantially, then I believe the administration will ask for an across-the-board increase in personal and corporate income taxes."

CONTROLS

"Wage and price controls," he said, "would be a desperation measure thrown into the breach only if other less drastic measures fail to halt inflation."

Ford termed the GOP's 47-seat gain in the House an argument against extending terms of House members from two years to four.

He said off-year elections are "a safety valve for the American people." He called the election a reminder that "the American people are basically middle of the road."

Birmingham Area News

Plastic or Paper Bags Urged for Trash Pickups

BIRMINGHAM — The City Commission is to discuss use of plastic or paper bags for rubbish collection tonight.

T. C. Brien, superintendent of the department of public works, recommends in a letter to the commission that use of large plastic or paper bags be included in the regulations and that residents be encouraged to set out only regulation containers and the rubbish bags.

He said the only reason Birmingham would have for using the bags would be for aesthetic reasons and for additional containers for seasonal material such as leaves or grass clippings.

He also suggested that bags be distributed by local merchants and that use of plastic or paper bags be up to the residents.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — A Bloomfield Hills man, long active in scouting, has been awarded the Silver Beaver, the highest honor bestowed on a volunteer leader by a local Boy Scout Council.

He is Charles B. Neely, 605 Harsdale, who was honored recently at the annual meeting of the North Trails District of the Detroit Area Council, Boy Scout of America.

Neely, merchandising manager of General Motors Corp., was praised for his many scouting activities over the years, including his work as chairman of the Together Dinner in 1965.

Father of two Eagle Scout sons, he currently serves as committee chairman for Troop 1006 and is a newly-elected vice chairman of the North Trails District.

He has also been active in the YMCA and Red Cross and is vice president of the Men's Club of Christ Church, Cranbrook.

According to police, the shooting was a half hour after the incident.

CONFLICTING STORIES

Because of conflicting stories from witnesses, police brought them to the station for further questioning. At first, they told police they were going hunting and the gun accidentally discharged.

Later, at least two witnesses admitted that Gonzales fired the weapon at the victim who reportedly was sitting in a living room chair at the Seneca Street address.

One witness told police the victim said, "I hope you shoot yourself." To Gonzales just prior to the shooting, Gonzales, then, allegedly pointed the rifle at the gun and fired.

Police found the body on a living room couch.

Publishers' Poll: Romney, Johnson to Vie in 1968

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — A Miami Herald poll of publishers showed today that most believe President Johnson and Michigan Gov. George Romney will be presidential rivals in 1968 if Johnson's health permits him to run.

The poll was taken in connection with a meeting of the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association.

Some publishers expressed the belief that former Vice President Richard Nixon will be the Republican nominee.

He said an estimate has not been made of the damage but that it was "minimum" and confined to the furnace room.

The fire was discovered at 6:25 a.m. by the bank porter.

Nunnally said it had probably been burning for some time because soot covered the furnace room floor.

The fire was under control in a few minutes, according to Nunnally, and completely cleared by about 7:30 a.m.

Cause of the fire is being investigated. Nunnally said it may have been caused by a leak in the furnace.

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

Buy For Yourself or Layaway For Christmas Gift-Giving

ARGUS Flashcube Instantaneous Camera Set

Model 264 Instant Loading — Electric-Eye

\$52.00 value — sensitive electric eye camera with programmed shutter precision viewing camera with instant loading feature. Includes 400 ASA film, 36 exposures. Complete with color film, bulb and batteries. \$10.00.

44.98

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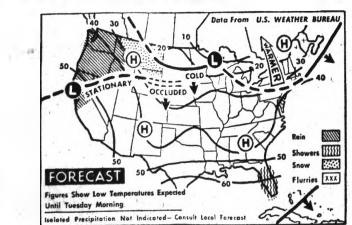
SIMMS BROTHERS

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Variable cloudiness with shifting winds and turning cool this afternoon. Highs today 46 to 52. Clear to partly cloudy and cooler. West to northwesterly winds 15 to 20 miles this afternoon and diminishing tonight. Outlook for Wednesday: Partly sunny with little temperature change.

Today in Pontiac		Weekend in Pontiac		Sat. Sun.	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.		(in record)		(in record)	
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99	100	99	100	99	100



NATIONAL WEATHER—Rain and showers are in store tonight for Florida and the Pacific Northwest. The northern Rockies will have rain and snow showers, and northern New England will have snow flurries. It will be warmer in the Northeast and northern Plains and cooler in the Great Lakes region.

Word to Wise Teachers Get

Parents of school children take heart!

There are signs that teachers, who often seem like stone walls to parents during parent-teacher conferences, may be softening.

The staff news, put out for Ulica teachers, makes some sign of awareness of the truly noble character required of a parent to subject him or herself to a concise run-down on all the faults he's passed on to his children.

"Be tactful," the teachers are advised. "It's wise to point out a child's good qualities as well as discussing his weaknesses and failures."

"Explain so others can understand," is among the added advice given.

IN THEIR SHOES

"Learn to listen" precedes "Try to put yourself in their shoes so you can figure out

why as well as what they are saying."

Fathers particularly, but mothers too, have learned to dislike the semianual 15-minute evaluation period. They emerge worry-lined or in some cases just plain mad depending on their disposition.

"Avoid argument," the story tells teachers, "For it only makes parents resentful and forces them to think of counterarguments to bolster their side of the discussion."

"Sometimes (parents) are afraid to ask questions that make them seem stupid," said the staff news.

What each side hopes for in any given confrontation is a reasonable adult across the desk — even though the only solution, and thus not permanent, is an all-A grade little girl or boy who wouldn't do anything wrong for the world.



WORLD FLAVOR—Three members of the Avondale Chapter of American Field Service (from left), Mrs. Daniel VanderBroek, 2540 Devondale; Mrs. David W. Hackett, 1380 Ruby; and Mrs. Albert Price, 2810 Hartline, all of Avon Township, model the attire for the International Fair at Avondale Senior High School.

Pontiac Press Photo

Road Toll Lowest for Fall Weekend

By the Associated Press
Michigan recorded its lowest weekend traffic death toll since fall-12 victims — during the past weekend.

Those killed in highway accidents were:

Richard Le Blanc, 17, of Windsor, Ont., and Marjorie Sargent, 20, of Pleasant Ridge, in a three-car accident Sunday on a road near Plymouth in Wayne County.

CAR CRASHED

Paul H. Faulkner, 23, of Taylor, when his car crashed in Romulus Sunday.

Randall White, 13, of Detroit, struck by a car Sunday while delivering newspapers.

James Gaydos, 10, of Tip-top, in a two-car, head-on crash Sunday east of Onsted in Lenawee County.

Mabel King of Detroit, when the car in which she was a passenger and an auto collided Sunday at a Livonia intersection.

Kenneth J. Settles, 26, of

Frankfort, and Larry Shen, 23, of Benton Harbor Saturday, when his car ran off a Detroit street and hit a tree Saturday night.

Teddy R. Bailey, 19, of Detroit, when his car ran off a Detroit street and hit a tree Saturday night.

Andrew C. Law, 59, of Benton Harbor, when his car ran off a street and crashed near Livonia, when the car in which he was riding ran off a Detroit street and hit a tree Saturday night.

Mrs. Barbara Allen, 25, of Detroit, in a five-car smashup resulting fire on the John Lodge expressway in Detroit Friday night.

Mix-Up Stalls Fire Hall Pacts

NOVI TOWNSHIP — Township officials hope to award contracts this week on an addition to the township fire hall.

Bids were opened Friday but confusion over heating specifications delayed awarding of the contracts, according to Township Clerk H. Lloyd George.

George said the two low bidders will be called in to discuss the specifications this week, prior to awarding the contracts.

The \$16,000 to \$17,000 addition will add double present facilities at 2550 Novi, adjacent to the township hall.

It will include a new bay for trucks, a drying tower for fire hose and a training room for new firemen.

"We are just too crowded in the station as it is," said George, "and this addition will

Romeo Players to 'Enter Laughing'

ROMEO — "Enter Laughing," a play by Joseph Stein adapted from a novel by Carl Reiner, is Romeo Players' choice for presentation at 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Community Youth Center.

Cast members include Art Farrell, David Barron, Trudy Freeman, William Wagner, Ann Conway, Norman Engel, Michael Schultz, James Crary, Chael Hunt, Timothy Hogan, and Gerry and Richard McLean.

The play is the story of a young boy, an employee in a sewing machine factory, who has his way into a very amusing theatrical company. His acting is hilarious as he romps through romantic scenes with the manager's daughter, another fellow's date and a naive office girl.

Tickets are available at the door.

Utica Planners Slate Meeting

UTICA — The Planning Board has sent a letter to all city residents urging them to attend an information meeting on the general development plan at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Eppler Junior High School, 45461 Brownell.

Urban renewal director Stanley Swierczynski and city planning consultants will be present to answer questions.

Chief of Police Listed Serious Following Stroke

UTICA — Police Chief Hazen Anderson, 58, of 8235 MacKay is listed in serious condition at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital, Mt. Clemens, following a stroke sustained yesterday afternoon at his home.

Anderson has been chief of the Utica Department since about 1945. He has two more years to go before reaching retirement age.

While ill his position is being assumed by his brother, Sgt. Edward Anderson as acting chief.

GOP Club Will Meet

The Waterford Township Republican Club will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Pierce Junior High School, 5145 Hatcher, Elmer R. Johnson, president, announced today.

Promotes Exchanges

Fair to Aid Students

An international fair to raise funds which will help promote the exchange of students between American and foreign countries is slated from 5:30 to 10:30 p.m. Friday at Avondale High School.

Sponsored by the American Field Service (AFS), Avondale Chapter, proceeds from the fair will help make it possible for good students of average homes to live in a foreign country for a year with a participating family there.

Game booths are planned. A student committee will sell hot dogs and pop corn during a "stock hop" in the high school gymnasium.

Mrs. David W. Hackett, 1380 Ruby, Avon Township, is general chairman of the fair. She is assisted by Mrs. Lewis Hackett, Mrs. Dan VanderBroek.

Foreign foods, toys, hand-

Area News

New Pavilion Dedication Set

ROCHESTER — Kiwanis Club will dedicate its newly built open-air pavilion to the village in ceremonies at 5 p.m. today.

The pavilion, built on municipal property at the site of the village's Art 'N' Apples festival, was a club construction project.

It is located back of the village hall. Kiwanians donated thousands of hours of labor and between \$5,000 and \$6,000 to the project, according to Kiwanian Robert Shipper. All work was done by members with the exception of pouring the concrete floor.

The finished structure is rustic appearing — its low shingled roof supported by wooden beams over a concrete floor. Shipper says future plans call for addition of a fireplace and kitchen.

The building, open to use by any group, will be accepted by Manager William Sinclair for the village. Kiwanis President Carl Queck will make the presentation.

Yule Parade Set in Rochester

ROCHESTER — The Chamber of Commerce has planned the annual village Christmas parade for 2 p.m. Dec. 3.

An invitation has been extended to businesses, industries and organizations to enter floats. Already contacted and signed up for the parade are the school bands of Rochester Senior High, Central and West Junior Highs, and the Avondale, Troy and Ulica Senior High bands.

They Help Friend

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — As Hulbert James was attending a meeting here of the "Citizens Action for More Police," someone stole his motor car. An hour later, it was recovered by police.

School Study Participants Being Sought

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Letters are being sent to about 50 residents of the West Bloomfield School District asking them to serve on a citizens study committee.

The first meeting of the committee will be held at 8 p.m. Nov. 22 at the high school, 3380 Orchard Lake.

The committee is to study the philosophy, curriculum and subjects to be taught in the \$3.5-million building to be ready for occupancy by 1969.

Funds for the school are included in a \$7-million bond issue approved by voters last spring.

School Vote Urged on Oxford Program

OXFORD — School officials here have been advised to seek voter approval for a \$2.2-million bond issue sometime in 1967 for the purpose of adding elementary classrooms and a new junior high school.

The recommendation was made last week by Dr. Louis Pales, consultant in school organization and plant for the Michigan Department of Education.

A report made by his assistant, Richard Hendra, in regard to the Oxford curriculum was highly complimentary.

The board was advised to take advantage of the Michigan school bond program under which a district need not levy more than 7 mills for improvements.

Oxford now levies 4.8 mills so voters could expect to be assessed 2.2 mills for the life of the improvement program.

The district's citizens' committee for schools has been given the information made available by Pales and will consider it along with data gathered by its own members before making a report back to the board.

Violinist Fritz Kreisler earned more than \$3 million during his career.

In Brandon Twp.

Dump to Be Reopened

BRANDON TOWNSHIP — Despite expressed opposition from neighbors, the Township Board has voted to reopen the township dump for one year at its present location on M15.

The dump has been closed since last August. The township has now obtained engineer's specifications for operating the dump as a land-fill site.

These plans will be used for a year. Meanwhile a citizens' committee will be appointed to study possible areas of relocation.

The dump, used also by Independence and Groveland townships, will be opened as soon as a Health Department license is obtained.

No delay is foreseen by township officials at this time, although no date has been set for reopening the dump.

Sewer System Action Mulled

OXFORD TOWNSHIP — A move to provide sewer service for the village and part of the township was initiated last week.

The Township Board considered a resolution asking the Oakland County Department of Public Works to make a study and develop recommendations for a sewer system which would serve the lakes area west of the village in conjunction with a proposed village system.

The matter was tabled until after a joint meeting of township and village officials with the DPW around Dec. 1.

The paving work on five streets in the lakes area was resumed over the weekend and is expected to be completed to Superior by the end of the month. The project hit a snag with the early snowfall and complaints from residents were aired at the Township Board meeting.

The primer coat of tar was spread the day before the big snowstorm. Subsequent rain turned the tar into a slush. One of the stickiest messes Oxford Township has seen in a long time," according to Valentine. Also at last week's meeting Mrs. Nina Chamberlain, serving her third year as township clerk, submitted her resignation and the board appointed newly elected Henry La Doucier to the post effective Jan. 1. Mrs. Chamberlain is retiring.

School Board Rules Tonight on Grievance

FARMINGTON — The board of education is scheduled to rule tonight on a grievance filed last month by the custodians.

Local 1466 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees claims that their contract calls for overtime pay when a building is used after normal school hours.

Schools Supt. Gerald V. Harrison said the administration contends that overtime is not required if a person works eight hours within a day or 40 hours within a week.

In other business tonight, the board is to discuss a construction schedule for a third senior high school.

Harrison said projected figures show that a third building will be needed by September 1969.

PART OF BOND ISSUE

Funds for the proposed building were part of a \$6.1-million bond issue approved by voters last year.

A new supervisor of buildings and grounds is also to be appointed tonight. He would replace former supervisor Ralph Burke who retired in June.

Other items scheduled for action tonight include bids on a bridge over a stream near Daniel Junior High School, possible purchase of a new school site and a request from parents for a new sidewalk along 14-Mile at the Eagle Elementary School.

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Gerber Desserts
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Inspired by the Indians... a handsome, jacquard-weave crewneck pullover sweater for knockabout wear by Brentwood. The sweater is an Acrilan acrylic knit and contains Blue "C" spandex for comfort.



The jacquard-knit sweater of Acrilan acrylic fiber with a bold design is a big fashion for men this fall. This classic crewneck with the comfort of Blue "C" spandex stretch comes in navy, burgundy, black, loden, antique red, with two contrasting colors... from Brentwood.

Area Pair Takes Vows on Saturday

An evening ceremony and reception Saturday in St. Paul Lutheran Church marked the vows of Cheri Kathleen Monroe and Kenneth Joseph Pirochta.

The Ralph F. Moores of Third Avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pirochta of Shimmings Road, Pontiac Township, are parents of the couple who chose a Niagara honeymoon.



MRS. K. J. PIROCHTA

Wife Says Her Mate Should Stay

By ELIZABETH L. POST
Dear Mrs. Post: When a friend of my wife's drops in to chat with her in the evening, is it necessary for me to drop my book, turn off the television or interrupt whatever I am doing to talk with them?

We have had a few words about this.—John K.

Dear John: You should not be expected to join the "hen" party but you and your wife should come to an agreement before it happens again.

You should have the courtesy to greet her friend and chat for a moment or two, but then either you should go to another room to continue reading, or if you are watching television on your only set, your wife should grant you the consideration of going to another room to talk.

SEALED NOTE
Dear Mrs. Post: Isn't it bad manners to seal a note which is to be delivered by hands?—Agnes.

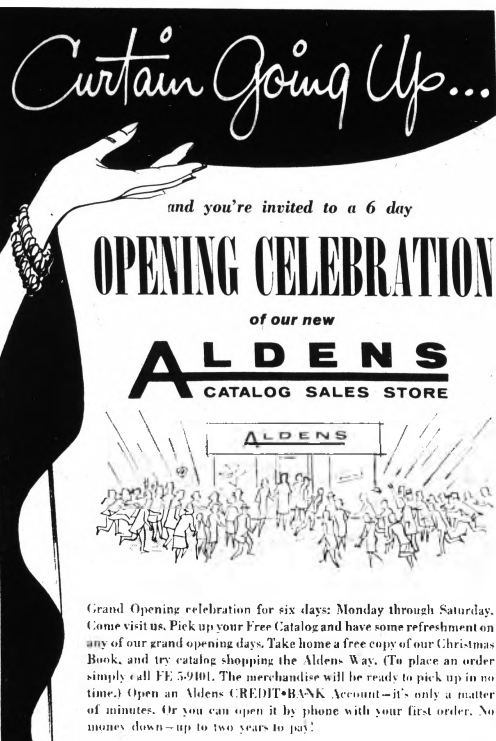
Dear Agnes: To seal the note indicates that you do not trust the bearer to restrain his curiosity. He may, if he wishes, seal it in your presence.

What is your most puzzling etiquette problem? Send your question to Elizabeth L. Post, in care of The Pontiac Press, and don't forget to include your name and address!

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Guild Planning Benefit Party

Guild 11 of All Saints Episcopal Church will sponsor a benefit card party Dec. 1 at 1 p.m. in the Rose Kneale Room. Proceeds will go to the children's choir.

Mrs. Frank Stull is general chairman. The event is open to the public. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Maxwell Shadley, Ottawa Drive.

Budgeting by Month Gives Clear Picture

By MARY FEELEY
Consultant in Money Management

Dear Miss Feeley: How our money is to be spent has caused considerable conflict between my wife and myself. But there must be some way the problem can be solved. I feel we need your advice.

We live in a \$30,000 home, which is paid for, and has been for five years. I am 44 years old and my wife is 42. We have three children—a boy 17, a senior in high school, who has a part time job making \$30 per week. He has a car on which he makes a monthly payment of \$28, and keeps his car up.

I pay his liability insurance which is right high. Our oldest daughter is 14 and the baby is 10.

My net earnings after paying state and federal income taxes and operating expenses and a small retirement plan, is around \$8,000. We seem to have less to spend now than when I was making less and paying for the home. Listed below is a breakdown of my major expenses:

Fuel for heat, \$230; real estate and property taxes, \$244; car payment, \$660; vacation, \$200; furniture payments, \$236; insurance payment including home, cars, \$420; average doctor and dentist costs, \$275; average electricity, \$210. Total, \$2,875.

The balance is spent on food, clothing and miscellaneous. It seems that we still never have the money we need for recreation or the clothing we ought to have.

I would like a breakdown as to how you think we should handle my income—and how much for savings, if any.

C. W., Staunton, Va.
Dear C. W.: The first thing to do is bring your whole financial picture into closer focus. Look at it by the month, rather than by the year. The unvarnished facts show up much more clearly that way.

Before we get to a budget breakdown, which you can use as a monthly guide from now on, consider these unchangeables:

You're going through peak years of financial strain, with your three children becoming increasingly expensive. Their needs were not so great during the years when you were paying off the mortgage. In about eight years from now, when your son is self-supporting and your oldest daughter has presumably finished her education and has a job, the strain will ease considerably.

You and your wife will be in early middle age, with years ahead in which to relax some of the disciplines you must enforce on yourselves now. So don't look at life as a confused muddle and wonder why you don't have the things you think you should have on your income. The cost of living has risen substantially since those years you look back on.

The income you have now may well not be even the equivalent, in purchasing power, of the money you made five or ten years ago.

You'll note, in the figures below, that the total of this sug-

gested budget is \$686 for the month—instead of the \$686 you actually net. The reason I think it's only sensible that your son contribute \$20 a month toward room and board.

The remainder of his \$30 a week still provides for \$5 weekly savings, plus a few dollars for personal grooming items, and some recreation money—in addition to upkeep of his car.



Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dobies of Beaufort Street, West Bloomfield Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Irene, to Mark Richard O'Brien, son of the Frank J. O'Briens of North Pontiac Trail, Commerce Township. They plan to wed in early spring.

Sour Cream Makes Tender Coffee Cake

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Food Editor
Readers often call or write, asking for recipes. Usually they are generous about giving us a recipe in return.

Mrs. George M. Scott of Crescent Lake is pleased to share her favorite coffee cake recipe.

The mother of two grade school daughters, she loves to try new recipes. She does a variety of activities with her girls. Baking is enjoyed by all the family. Mrs. Scott says she's a good mechanic too.

COFFEE CAKE
By Mrs. George M. Scott
2 cups sugar
1/2 pound butter or margarine
4 eggs

3 cups sifted flour
1 pint sour cream
2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
2 teaspoons soda
2 teaspoons vanilla
4 teaspoons cinnamon
2 cups chopped pecans
1 cup sugar

Cream sugar and butter. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well. Add flour gradually.

Mix sour cream with baking powder and baking soda and add all at once. Add vanilla.

Mix cinnamon, nuts and sugar. Alternate batter and nut mixture in greased 9x13 pan, ending with nut mixture on top. Bake 50 minutes at 350 degrees. Serve warm or cold.

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High-shaped evening dress of burnt orange cut velvet by Stavropoulos for fall 1966. Narrow straps form a square neckline that starts the downward curve to a widened "A".

Bonnie Harris Is Wed

Wixom's First Baptist Church was the setting Saturday for vows exchanged by Bonnie Harris, daughter of Alex Harris of Rockwood and foster daughter of the Harley Millers of Wolverine Lake and Timothy Louis Finkbeiner, son of the George Finkbeiners of Detroit.



MRS. T. L. FINKBEINER

Gowned in a sheath of white peau de soie the bride wore a crown of seed pearls from which a short illusion veil fell. She carried red and white roses on top of a Bible.

Evelyn Beckley was honor maid with bridesmaids, Mrs. Richard Campbell (the bride's sister), Mrs. Roger Finkbeiner and flower girl, Cathy Campbell.

Attending the groom as best man was Ron Karvonen. The groom's three brothers, Terry, Dennis and Roger ushered along with Earl Hall.

A reception followed in the church parlors before the newlyweds left for a Niagara Falls honeymoon.

Not Faster, Safer

If you suspect a gas leak, brush a lather of soap on the pipes. The soap will bubble at the place where the leak is located. Never use a match. That could cause an explosion.

Linking Agreement With Love is Mistake

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

DEAR MRS. LAWRENCE: Should a husband side with a child against his wife? My husband thinks it's all right for our 15-year-old girl to take a neighbor's little girl to the park every morning instead of staying at home and doing her own chores.

I think it's wrong as charity begins at home. If my husband were not siding with her about keeping this job, she'd be at

home mornings minding her own business. She has laundry and cleaning to do.

ANSWER: Why should husbands have to side with wives if they don't agree with the wives? What a question to ask!

You're doing this child's chores for her, aren't you? Nobody asked you to. Why? You've told yourself, you're obliged to take on her chores

for her and saddle yourself with extra work. Why don't you stop doing them?

Know what? I bet you can't stop doing them.

I say this because the kind of person who must overservice other people is also the kind of person who must control them.

We must have our husband's, or our child's agreement with our view of her job at any cost.

Of course, we can't frankly say such a thing. The command for control of their opinions would be too starkly exposed in such a statement for us to be able to face. So what we have to do is to try to justify our right to their agreement by overworking ourselves.

We take on the child's chores and saddle ourselves with this extra work in order to reproach her and her father for their presumption in disagreeing with us.

I wish you could stop doing this youngster's laundry and cleaning for her. Because the longer you do it, the madder you're going to get at your self-imposed obligation to do it.

And the madder you get at this extra work, the less likely you are to know what you're really mad at — their refusal to allow you to control their opinions.

I'm not scolding. If we're a person who must have other people's agreement with us, we can't help it. Agreement and love were made the same thing for us by our parents. We learned only too early that agreement with them produced warmth, approval — and what they told us was "love."

The trouble is, agreement isn't love. People can love us very much and still disagree with us.



Balenciaga, for his new fall collection, fashioned this arresting hat of black coq feathers. A diamond

cluster pinched in center adds to effect. It has to be seen to be believed.

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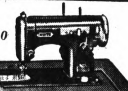
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by Laura Wheeler

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TELEGRAPH AT ELIZABETH LAKE ROAD

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NOV. 14-19

