

TUESDAY

TUESDAY MORNING

- 5:45 (2) On the Farm Scene
 5:50 (2) C — News
 6:00 (2) C — Sunrise Semester
 6:30 (2) C — America Sings Jubilee
 (4) C — Classroom
 6:45 (7) C — Bat Fink
 7:00 (2) C — Woodrow the Woodsman
 (4) C — Today
 (7) C — Morning Show
 7:50 (9) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round
 8:00 (2) C — Captain Kangaroo
 (9) Bonnie Prudden
 8:30 (7) R — Movie: "Knock on Any Door" (1949) Young man from slums, accused of murder, is defended by lawyer who grew up in same environment Humphrey Bogart, John Derek.
 (9) R C — Friendly Giant
 (56) TV High School
 8:45 (9) Chez Helene
 9:00 (2) C — Merv Griffin
 (4) C — Steve Allen
 (9) C — Bozo
 9:10 (56) Come, Let's Read
 9:30 (56) Singing, Listening, Doing
 9:55 (56) Tell Me a Story
 10:00 (4) C — Snap Judgment
 (9) Canadian Schools — Discovery of the DNA molecule
 10:10 (56) American History
 10:25 (4) C — News
 10:30 (2) R C — Beverly Hillbillies
 (4) C — Concentration
 (7) C — Dick Cavett
 (9) Ontario Schools
 10:35 (56) Science Is Fun
 10:50 (56) Listen and Say
 11:00 (2) R C — Andy of Mayberry
 (4) C — Personality —

If All Goes Well With The Apollo 7 Flight, Splash-Down Will Occur About 7:10 A.M. Today. All Networks Will Be Covering Event.

- (50) C — Jack La Lanne
 11:15 (56) Misterogers
 11:30 (2) R — Dick Van Dyke
 (4) C — Hollywood Squares
 (9) Take Thirty
 (50) C — Kimba
 11:45 (56) TV Kindergarten

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) C — News
 Weather, Sports
 (4) C — Jeopardy
 (7) R — Bewitched
 (9) Lunch with Bozo
 (50) C — Alvin
 12:15 (56) Misterogers
 12:25 (2) C — Fashions
 12:30 (2) C — Search for Tomorrow
 (4) C — News, Weather, Sports
 (7) C — Treasure Isle
 (9) Bill Kennedy's Hollywood
 (50) R — Movie: "Smash Up — The Story of a Woman" (1947) Young nightclub singer takes to the bottle. Susan Hayward, Lee Bowman
 (56) Art Studio

- 12:45 (56) Singing, Listening, Doing
 12:55 (4) C — News

- 1:00 (2) C — Love of Life
 (7) C — (Special) Olympic Games — Swimming qualifying, men's 400-and women's 800-meter freestyles.
 (9) R — Movie: "The Queen" (1953) Two adventurers save a Nepal queen from savages. Fernando Lamas, Arlene Dahl
 1:05 (56) Tell Me a Story
 1:25 (2) C — News
 (4) C — Carol Duvall
 1:30 (2) C — As the World Turns
 (4) C — Let's Make a Deal
 1:45 (56) Listen and Say

- 2:00 (2) C — Divorce Court
 (4) C — Days of Our Lives
 (7) C — Newlywed Game
 (56) Science Is Fun
 2:15 (56) Of Cabbages and Kings
 2:30 (2) C — Guiding Light
 (4) C — Doctors
 (7) C — Dating Game
 (50) R — Make Room for Daddy
 2:40 (56) Come, Let's Read
 3:00 (2) C — Secret Storm
 (4) C — Another World
 (7) C — General Hospital
 (9) R — Real McCoy's
 (50) R — Topper
 (56) Joyce Chen Cooks

- 3:30 (2) C — Edge of Night
 (4) C — You Don't Say
 (7) C — One Life to Live
 (9) Lively Spot
 (50) C — Captain Detroit
 (56) Human Relations
 (62) R — Ann Sothern
 4:00 (2) C — House Party
 (4) C — Donald O'Connor
 (7) C — Dark Shadows
 (56) German Lesson
 (62) R — Robin Hood
 4:15 (56) World Traveler
 4:25 (2) C — News
 4:30 (2) C — Mike Douglas
 (7) R C — Movie: "Silver City" (1951) A prospector sets out to avenge himself against his thieving partner. Edmond O'Brien, Yvonne De Carlo.
 (9) C — Magic Shoppe
 (50) R — Little Rascals
 (56) Kindergarten
 (62) C — Rae Deane, Bugs Bunny and Friends
 5:00 (9) R C — Batman
 (50) R C — Superman
 (56) Misterogers
 5:30 (4) C — George Pierrot — "Mexico Before Cortez"
 (9) R — Gilligan's Island
 (50) R — Munsters
 (56) Friendly Giant
 (62) R — Leave It to Beaver

- 5:45 (56) Art Studio
 6:00 (2) (4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports
 (9) What's My Line?
 (50) R C — Flintstones

TUESDAY EVENING

- 6:00 (2) (4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports
 (9) What's My Line?
 (50) R C — Flintstones

- (56) What's New
 (62) R C — My Mother, the Car
 6:30 (2) C — News — Cronkite
 (4) C — News — Huntley, Brinkley
 (9) R C — I Spy
 (50) R — McHale's Navy
 (56) TV High School
 (62) R — Movie: "Carson City" (1952) Engineer is hired to build railroad from Carson City to Virginia City. Randolph Scott, Lucille Norman
 7:00 (2) C — Truth or Consequences
 (4) C — News, Weather, Sports
 (7) C — (Special) Olympic Games — Gymnastics: men's individual and team compulsory exercises. Boxing quarter-finals. Possible coverage of basketball semifinals, soccer semifinals.
 (50) R — I Love Lucy
 (56) A Library Is

- 7:30 (2) C — Lancer — With nothing to show for 20 years' service, marshal weighs future as charity case against \$5,000 bribe.
 (4) C — Jerry Lewis — Guests Barbara McNair and Nanette Fabray. In skit, the Saccharine Sisters (Barbara, Nanette) are kidnapped by evil-doer Ralnh Rotten.
 (7) C — Mod Squad — Negro who served valiantly in Vietnam faces murder charge at home.
 (9) R C — Movie: "House of Wax" (1953) Henry Jarrod doesn't go along with partner's plan to set fire to their wax museum for insurance. However, museum is burned down with Jarrod in center of blaze. Vincent Price, Frank Lovejoy.
 (50) C — Password
 (56) Silent Movie — Highlights of early films by D. W. Griffith: "The Renunciation" (1909) and "The Battle at Elderbush Gulch" (1913)

- 8:00 (50) C — Pay Cards
 8:30 (2) C — Red Skelton — Comedienne Pat Carroll takes the spotlight. As Clara Appleby, she tests husband George's fidelity at a convention.
 (4) C — Julia — Julia becomes increasingly concerned about Corey's

schoolwork. All of his paintings are being done in black.

- (7) C — It Takes a Thief — Mundy files to Caribbean to get evidence that American tycoon is financing Communist coup. Ivan Dixon guests.
 (50) R C — Hazel
 (56) Conversations in Depth
 (62) Movie: "Hitchhike" (French, 1963) Vacationing girl, bored with quiet Belgian resort, decides to hitchhike to glamorous French Riviera.

- 9:00 (4) C — Movie: "Istanbul Express" (1968) First of season's World Premiere features is cloak-and-dagger story filmed in Europe. Art dealer boards Trans-Europe Express on secret government mission to be completed in Istanbul. Gene Barry, John Saxon, Santa Berger
 (50) R — Perry Mason

- 9:30 (2) C — Doris Day — Thanks to matchmaking sons, Doris is beset with

overeager suitor.

- (7) C — (Special) Olympic Games — Swimming finals: men's and women's 100-meter backstroke; women's 200-meter freestyle. Gymnastics: men's individual and team compulsory exercises. Basketball: semifinals. Possible coverage of boxing.
 (9) C — Quentin Durgens — Trouble brews when Quent tries to initiate low-cost housing project for Moose Falls.

- 10:00 (2) C — (Special) 60 Minutes — 1. Interview with Vice President Humphrey is tentatively scheduled. 2. Conclusion of two-part report on U.S. research in chemical and biological warfare focuses on germs. 3. Interview with American Independent party candidate George Wallace.
 (7) C — That's Life — Everybody knows about the housing shortage in New York City except for newlyweds Robert and Gloria (Robert Morse, E. J. Peaker). Tonight they

find out just how bad it can be. Sid Caesar, Betty White and Paul Lynde appear.

- (50) C — News, Weather, Sports

- 10:30 (9) Miriam Brietman
 (50) C — Les Crane
 (62) Star Performance
 11:00 (2) (4) (7) (9) C — News, Weather, Sports
 (62) Movie: "Doomed Lovers" (French, 1965) Story of young sailor who settles down in Brazilian fishing village. Pierre Barouh, Duda Cavalcanti
 11:30 (2) R C — Movie: "The Barbarian and the Geisha" (1958) American arrives in Japan in 1856 with orders to break the barrier of superstition that separates the Orientals and the Western world. John Wayne, Elko Ando
 (4) C — Johnny Carson
 (7) C — (Special) Olympic Games — Swimming: men's 200-meter breaststroke finals. Gymnastics: men's individual and team compulsory exercises. Possible coverage

of boxing, fencing.

- (9) R — Movie: "Woman in a Dressing Gown" (English, 1956) Jim Preston meets and falls in love with a young girl after his 20-year marriage goes on the rocks. Yvonne Mitchell, Sylvia Syms.
 (50) R — Movie: "Across the Pacific" (1942) Prior to World War II, dishonorably discharged officer becomes curious about man who expresses unusual interest in Japan. Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor.

- 12:00 (7) C — Joey Bishop

- 1:00 (4) Beat the Champ
 (7) R — Untouchables
 (9) Window on the World
 1:30 (2) R C — Capture
 2:00 (2) R — Highway Patrol
 (7) News

- 2:30 (2) News, Weather



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U.S. Bomb Halt Offer Is Ignored by Radio Hanoi

By United Press International

Radio Hanoi today ignored reports of an American offer to de-escalate the Vietnam war and broadcast a demand for the unconditional halt of U.S. bombing of North Vietnam.

Diplomatic observers said it was the first time North Vietnam's broadcasts had made such a demand since Hanoi acknowledged it was studying a U.S. offer said to include a bombing halt.

Today's broadcast from Hanoi quoted a dispatch from the official news agency of South Vietnam's National Liberation Front, the political arm of the Vietcong guerrillas. The broadcast gave no clue whether Hanoi would accept or reject a U.S. de-escalation offer.

The broadcast quoted the NLF agency as saying the South Vietnamese people "strongly demand that the U.S. stop completely, definitely and unconditionally the bombing and all other acts of war against the DRVN (North Vietnam)."

PEACE FEVER SPREADS

The fever of peace spread in South Vietnam. UPI correspondent Daniel Southernland in Saigon reported there was some feeling there that a U.S. peace push was linked to yesterday's freeing of 14 North Vietnamese prisoners by American authorities.

He also said the withdrawal from North Vietnamese waters of the U.S. battleship New Jersey further raised speculation in the South of a peace drive.

Some observers lined a three-week-long halt in major ground fighting in South Vietnam to the search for peace. But in Saigon, UPI correspondent Jack Walsh said military analysts said the Communists may have been inactive simply because huge amounts of their supplies have been seized by allied forces.

Some Rain Today; Sunny Tomorrow

Intermittent brief showers forecast for this afternoon are expected to end tonight, the weatherman says.

Temperatures will dip to a low of 35 to 43 tonight, then rise into the 60s tomorrow. Mostly sunny is the forecast for tomorrow, and fair and mild is Thursday's prediction.

Today's southerly winds at 15 to 25 miles per hour will become west to southwest at seven to 15 miles this evening.

Precipitation probabilities in per cent are: 40 today, 30 tonight, 10 tomorrow.

Forty-seven was the low temperature in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. today. The thermometer recorded 63 at 12:30 p.m.

In Today's Press

West Bloomfield

Citizen objections cause sewer proposal to be shelved — PAGE A-4.

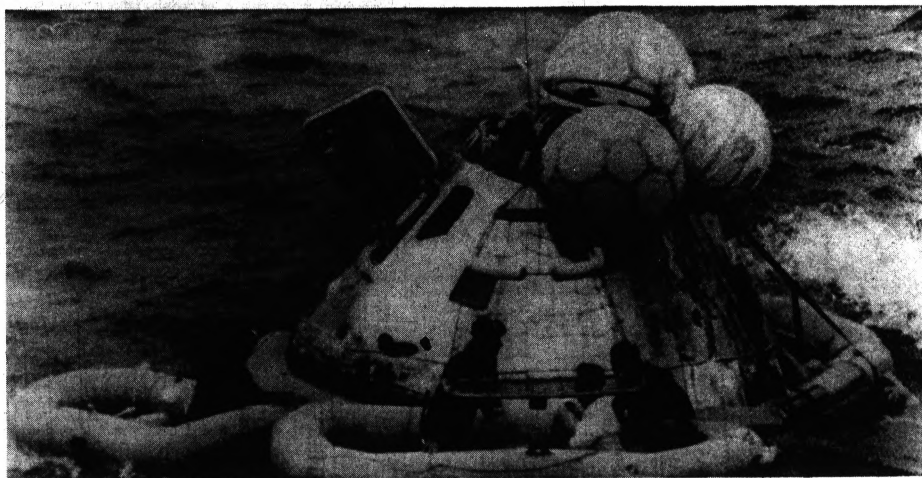
Grid Ratings

West Bloomfield is No. 7 in Class B poll — PAGE C-1.

On the Warpath

Rifle-toting Indians are scaring white hunters off their land — PAGE A-7.

Area News	A-4
Astronomy	B-6
Bridge	B-6
Crossword Puzzle	C-15
Comics	B-6
Editorials	A-6
High School	B-1, B-2
Markets	C-6
Obituaries	C-14
Sports	C-1-C-5
Theaters	B-7
TV and Radio Programs	C-15
Vietnam War News	C-6
Wilson, Earl	C-15
Women's Pages	B-4, B-5



AFTER SPLASH-DOWN — An astronaut (white suit) sits in a raft with Navy frogmen after the Apollo 7 capsule splashed down in the Atlantic this morning. The capsule landed bottom up and the balloons were used to right the craft. The cage over the raft lifted the astronauts into the helicopter.

AP Wirephoto

Capsule Found After Anxious Ocean Search

ABOARD USS ESSEX (AP) — Apollo 7's astronauts rode their "magnificent flying machine" to a near-pinpoint landing in the Atlantic Ocean today and were reported in high spirits and apparently good physical shape after being ferried to this aircraft carrier by helicopter.

Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra Jr., Air Force Maj. Donn F. Eisele and civilian Walter Cunningham gave searchers 20 anxious moments before they were found floating in serene seas just five miles from the Essex.

The successful landing climaxed a sensational 11-day space voyage which put the United States on the doorstep to the moon.

After a blazing trip back through the atmosphere, Apollo 7 drifted to earth, dangling under its three large orange-and-white parachutes. It struck the water at an angle and the astronauts immediately cut the shroud lines.

TIPPED BY

Wave action tipped the 6½-ton craft over so that it was bottoms-up, which was anticipated. This submerged their radio antennae and helicopters were unable to zero in on the beacon. They were further hampered by clouds and a light rain that reduced visibility.

But within seven minutes Schirra, Eisele and Cunningham had inflated flotation bags that righted their spaceship. Helicopters then located the beacon and were overhead quickly.

Fifty-five minutes after the 7:13 a.m. (EDT) splashdown, the astronauts were deposited by helicopter on the rain-swept deck of the Essex.

The bearded trio appeared shaky and tired as they stepped onto a red carpet rolled up to the helicopter. But they waved happily as hundreds of sailors in dress whites cheered and a band played "Anchors Aweigh."

They were all smiles later when they received a telephone call from President Johnson at the White House.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4)

NY Labor Crisis Worst in History

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's largest city struggled today through the greatest municipal labor crisis in its history, with its 1.1-million pupil public school system paralyzed by a teachers' strike. Its police patrolmen engaged in a work slowdown and its firemen set for a slow-down of their own.

The crisis was at standstill, with talks scheduled late today in all phases.

Policemen continued to call in sick, in what police officials said appeared to be increasing numbers compared to the 2,949 who reported ill yesterday.

About 2,500 off-duty patrolmen demonstrated at City Hall, chanting "Lindsay must go." Some carried signs bearing such legends as "Bullets Know No Parity" and "God is Not Dead. He is in Grace Mansion," another reference to Mayor John V. Lindsay whose official residence is the mansion.

ADDITIONAL STRIKES

But if the firemen go through with their slowdown, nearly 90,000 city employees will be engaged in either strikes or job action against the administration by tomorrow.

The 10,500-member Uniformed Firefighters Association also voted to reject the city's contract offer and said that tomorrow firemen would stop performing nonemergency duties.

Rejecting the mayor's plea for a school truce, Albert Shanker, president of the 55,000-member United Federation of Teachers, said the strike would continue until the local board, administrator and principals in a Brooklyn experimental school district were removed. In the Bronx a group of parents and striking teachers sought signatures on petitions asking Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller to remove Lindsay from office.

Woman Is Killed in Crash on I-75

A 51-year-old Oak Park woman was killed yesterday when the car in which she was a passenger was struck from behind by another on I-75 in Pontiac Township.

Oakland County sheriff's deputies identified the victim as Pearl Burns.

Deputies said she was in a car driven by Knud D. Petersen, 35, of Livonia, which was hit from the rear by a car driven by Charles J. Cadaret, 35, of Detroit, about 1 p.m.

Both vehicles were traveling north on the expressway near University Drive when the mishap occurred, investigators said.

Petersen and Cadaret were treated at Pontiac General Hospital and released.

LBJ Signs Gun Law, Says It's Not Enough

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson signed today a gun control law restricting interstate sale of rifles, shotguns, and ammunition. He said it was the most comprehensive gun control law ever signed, but "not nearly enough" had been done.

The President had called for licensing of gun owners and registration of all firearms, but he said "the voices of a powerful lobby — a gun lobby" have prevailed "for the moment in an election year."

"Big as this bill is, it still falls short," the President said because of the lack of licensing and registration provisions. Passage of the bill gained impetus

after the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Here are principal provisions of the new bill:

- Interstate sales of all firearms and ammunition by mail are prohibited, except among federally licensed manufacturers, importers, dealers and collectors.
- Over-the-counter sales of firearms to nonresidents of a state are banned, except that a person can purchase a rifle or shotgun, but not a handgun, in an adjoining state.
- In such out-of-state purchases, the buyer has to file an affidavit of eligibility and, to allow time for a police check,

the seller cannot make delivery for seven days.

- Sales of handguns and handgun ammunition are banned to people under 21, and sales of rifles and shotguns and ammunition for them are prohibited to people under 18.

- Dealers and others are required to keep records of the name, age and residence of those to whom they sell firearms.
- Transportation in interstate or foreign commerce of stolen firearms or ammunition, or firearms from which the serial number has been removed, is illegal.

- Imports of all surplus military firearms are unlawful, effective immediately. The rest of the legislation takes effect Dec. 16.
- Sales of firearms to mental incompetents, drug addicts, felons, fugitives and people under indictment are prohibited.

- For carrying a firearm while committing a federal felony, a person is subject to an additional penalty of one to 10 years for a first offense and 5 to 25 years for a second offense.
- Destructive devices such as bombs, grenades, antitank guns and bazookas are brought under the 1934 National Firearms Act, which requires federal registration of sawed-off shotguns and machineguns.

United Fund Drive Reaches 16.1 Per Cent of Its Goal

Pontiac Area United Fund chairmen yesterday reported the first rush of gold in the campaign totals \$182,994 or 16.1 per cent of the goal.

The report was given by division chairmen at a gold rush luncheon sponsored by local businesses at the First Federal of Oakland building.

Campaign chairman Alger V. Conner said the figures were from the audited report of money received in the United Fund office as of noon Friday.

The next report luncheon is scheduled next Monday.

The campaign's progress is being marked on a large thermometer placed in front of Pontiac Mall. Large torches in front of the Mall and City Hall will remain lighted until the campaign goal is reached.

Related Picture, Page A-2

The commercial division, headed by Ralph T. Norvell, reported \$74,936.50 which totals 25.4 per cent of that division's goal of \$294,274.

1.5 PCT. OF GOAL

The manufacturing division, under the leadership of Ted Pearson, Jr. reported \$35 or 1.5 per cent of its \$40,780 goal.

The GM division, headed by Earl Maxwell, reported \$102,285 or 13.7 per cent of its \$745,800 goal.

The community division, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Jack Ross, reported \$488 or 1.8 per cent of its \$26,476 goal.

Advance gifts division, headed by Charles Woodhead, reported \$67,761.50 or 57.2 per cent of its \$118,324 goal.

'A GOOD START'

Conner reviewed the report as "a good start . . . we have a tremendous challenge ahead, but I predict an over-the-top victory."

REPORT SCHEDULED

The campaign for "\$1.13 million or bust" ends Nov. 8.



Pontiac Press Photo

DETOUR ENDS — After being closed to all but local traffic for four months while being improved, Elizabeth Lake Road between Josephine and M59 in Waterford Township is now open to all through traffic. The modernization of the one-mile stretch includes the widening of the roadway from two

to five lanes with the center lane for left turns only. Costing \$358,529, the project was paid for on a 96-50 basis by the Oakland County Road Commission and the federal government. A quarter-mile section of the road from Telegraph to Josephine was widened a year ago.

Candidates Focus on Law, Order

From Our News Wires
The final two weeks of the presidential campaign opened today with the candidates bearing down on the law and order issue.

In Cincinnati, GOP hopeful Richard M. Nixon stepped up the pace yesterday with a direct attack on Democratic opponent Hubert H. Humphrey.

The vice president, Nixon said, gave "aid and comfort to rioters and looters" two years ago in saying he could himself

"lead a mighty god revolt" if he lived in slum conditions.

'WITHIN POWER OF OFFICE'

Humphrey, campaigning in a Jewish neighborhood in Brooklyn, told a street crowd that "if I am president, I will do everything within the power of that office to obtain the law and order that this community deserves."

Third party candidate George C. Wallace drew a cheer from some 7,000 screaming partisans at a rally in Moline,

Ill., when he stressed that any anarchists who lay down in front of his car when he is president will not want to do it again.

Other developments:

Edmund S. Muskie, campaigning in Boston, said the country must be prepared to invest resources released when the Vietnam war ends in such fields as education, housing and public safety.

"We had an opportunity to do all these things in the 1950s after the Korean con-

flikt," Muskie said, "But Mr. Nixon's administration missed the boat and we are suffering for it today."

'TAKING ADVANTAGE'

Curtis E. LeMay told a Washington news conference he found Communist forces are taking advantage of American bombing limitations to pour war supplies into South Vietnam at an unprecedented rate.

Gov. Spiro T. Agnew said in Midland, Tex., he is concentrating his attack on

Humphrey more than Wallace because he believes Wallace's election chances are slipping.

A Harris Survey shows 41 per cent preference for Muskie, 24 for Agnew and 27 for Nixon.

Related Stories, Page B-7

14 for LeMay among voters asked to express their vice presidential choice apart from the over-all ticket.

Harris suggested that the Maine senator's increasing popularity may help Humphrey cut into Nixon's strength.

IN EVERY REGION

The survey showed Muskie leading Agnew and LeMay in every region of the country except the South. There LeMay led Muskie, 28 to 27 per cent.

A Christian Science Monitor survey shows Wallace's strength is growing in 14 states with 161 electoral votes but declining in 10 states with 68 electoral votes.

The newspaper said in a copyright story that Wallace's drive in Illinois, New Jersey and Pennsylvania is helping Humphrey and hurting Nixon.

But in California, Massachusetts, Michigan and Ohio, the third-party candidate's impact is having the opposite effect, the Monitor said.

Nixon in County Next Tuesday

Republican presidential candidate Richard M. Nixon will be in Oakland County next Tuesday, his first appearance locally since winning the GOP nomination at the party's national convention in August.

Nixon will be accompanied by Gov. Romney and congressional and local candidates at a rally in the Raleigh House, 25300 Telegraph, just north of 10 Mile Road in Southfield.

Joseph R. Farnham, Republican county chairman and general chairman of the rally, said details regarding the time of Nixon's arrival will be announced later this week.

Nixon last visited Oakland County in April to meet with Gov. Romney at his Bloomfield Hills home. The meeting came after Romney dropped out of the race for the Republican nomination.

Birmingham

Bid to Vacate Bowers, Hazel Streets Ended

BIRMINGHAM — The controversial issue of the vacating of Bowers and Hazel streets, which has been raging for several months, flared out last night at a city commission meeting as the city's Carl and Richard Fischer, withdrew their request.

The commissioners accepted the withdrawal of both petitions which asked for the vacations, that the Fischers might expand and consolidate their automobile dealerships.

In other action, the commissioners accepted the detailed report outlining the Michigan Clean Water and Recreation Bond programs, which will be on the November ballot for voter approval.

The commissioners also passed a motion to go on record in support of the state bond issue.

PURCHASE OF CARS OK'D

The purchase of seven administrative cars was okayed at a low bid price of \$9,969 from Harold Turner Ford. There were four bids for the cars.

Another contract was awarded for purchase of a new truck chassis to carry an oil distributor, to Trumbull Chevrolet, for a net price after trade-in of \$3,969.

The commission agreed to maintain four lots of city-owned property located west of the Grand Trunk railroad right-of-way, between Yorkshire and Maple, as screening purposes. The property is located in Birmingham Estates Subdivision.

The problems involved in standardizing the 1968 outdoor Christmas lighting of downtown Birmingham, in order to fulfill the requirements of the building inspectors of the city was discussed.

OFFER OF AID

The Chamber of Commerce offered to aid the city financially over a period of years in standardizing the lighting in the 122 locations which require outlets to meet city standards.

The matter was turned over to the city manager for further study, in hopes of settling the matter in time for this Christmas.

Jackie, Ari Still Stymied by Rain; Children Leave

ATHENS (AP) — Caroline and John Kennedy left Greece today for New York and a return to school, but bad weather still kept their mother's honeymoon yacht tied alongside their new Greek stepfather's island.

The Kennedy children took a nonstop TWA flight to New York. They were accompanied by their grandmother, Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss, and her husband.

All had attended the wedding Sunday of Mrs. John F. Kennedy to Greek shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis on Scyros, the small island in the Ionian Sea which he owns.

Mrs. Auchincloss' other daughter, Princess Lee Radziwill, and her husband, Prince Stanislaus Radziwill, were taking another plane to London, their home.

SITE A SECRET

Where the newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Aristotle Socrates Onassis were headed was their secret.

It was assumed they would set out on their palatial yacht soon for pleasant points. But the storm that raged through their wedding Sunday on Scyros Island kept up through Monday and into today.

The wedding guests flew to Athens yesterday and found the icy rain had preceded them, bringing a wave of wintry weather. The travelers spent the night in a downtown Athens hotel.



Pontiac Press Photo

THE CROWNING TOUCH—Pontiac Area United Fund minihostesses crown Edward Swift, advance gifts vice chairman, with a "Sock It to 'Em, PAUF" hat for leading all divisions in reporting collection of 76.2 per cent of his goal. The hostesses, Linda A. Slade (left) of 5584 Waldon, Independence Township, and Denise L. Meyers of 90 S. Main, Clarkston, also offered hats to the other chairmen attending yesterday's meeting at which the first week's collection of \$182,894, or 16.1 per cent of the total goal, was announced.

School Could Help City Development

(This is the first of two parts.)

By BOB WISLER

A showdown decision to be made by the Pontiac Board of Education in the next few weeks looms large. The question is where the school district will construct its planned \$19-million super high school for 4,500 students.

The answer is certainly important for the district and its students. Dr. Dana P. Whitner, Pontiac school superintendent, said all long-range plans of the district

hinge on the high school site selection. The answer could also be important for future development plans of the city.

It is only in recent weeks that another possible school site came into the picture. The school board had all but formally committed itself to a site on the Pontiac Area Planning Council made a recommendation that the decision should be delayed until a professional evaluation could be made of other possible areas.

The school board followed the recommendation and authorized a \$26,500 study to be made by Pittsburgh planner David E. Lewis, author of the nationally known Great High Schools plan in Pittsburgh.

POINTS OUT POSSIBILITIES

Lewis last week pointed out several possibilities for construction of the new high school complex on a 45-to-65-acre site centered at Orchard Lake and Bagley.

If time were not pressing, it would be easier to decide which of the two sites is best for the new school complex. The feeling among the professional planners involved in school district and city development is that the central city site would win hands down.

Many persons have questioned whether the idea of constructing the school in the center city area can even be implemented since it requires federally sponsored acquisition of hundreds of lots, relocation of persons living in the area and demolition of buildings.

Lewis said he was just investigating the federal programs last week when he made his report to the Pontiac Area Planning Council. But, he said, preliminary study indicates that it is possible.

(Continued on Page A-3, Col. 1)

Rape Charged to Suspect in Extortion Case

Reputed Mafia figure Joseph Barbara Jr., free only three days after being charged with extortion against a Troy family, was arrested again yesterday by State Police officers on a charge of rape.

The 32-year-old Barbara, who was identified as a Mafia chieftain at a Senate investigation hearing several years ago, was taken into custody at his home — a Detroit sanitation company.

A spokesman for the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office said the rape charge is connected with the case in which Barbara allegedly extorted \$4,000 in cash and valuables from Mrs. Peter Lazaros of Troy last March.

He faces preliminary hearings in Farmington Township Justice Court on both charges within the next three weeks.

POSTED \$7,500 BOND

Barbara posted \$7,500 bond set yesterday by Farmington Township Justice of the Peace Byron Walter. He furnished \$50,000 bond on the extortion charge Friday.

The prosecutor's office argued Friday that no bond should be set because of alleged threats to witnesses; including threats to Mrs. Lazaros' son and husband.

Barbara's father was the host of the infamous Appalachi, N.Y., crime conference in 1957, at which 61 reputed organized crime leaders were arrested.

Lazaros was released from prison a week ago Monday after the State Supreme Court reviewed his 1961 conviction for fraudulently obtaining property.

That conviction resulted from a yearlong county grand jury probe.

Apollo 7 Lands; Astronauts Okay

(Continued From Page One)

"I salute the three of you as well as the thousands of men on the space team," the President said. "We here in the Capitol and all over this country and the world are very proud of you this morning."

Eisele replied: "Thank you very much, Mr. President. It was a real pleasure and an honor."

Officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) were elated over the flight results.

'PERFECT MISSION'

"Apollo 7 goes into my book as a perfect mission," said Air Force Lt. Gen. Samuel Phillips, Apollo program manager. "We accomplished 100 per cent of our objectives. We did everything we set out to do and added a few things as we went along."

Phillips said Apollo 7 has opened the way to a possible around the moon flight by the three-man Apollo 8 crew in December. He added that decision will not be made until mid-November after all results of this flight have been evaluated.

The wives of the three spacemen were overjoyed at the near-perfect flight and homecoming.

They all watched the landing on TV at their homes in Houston.

All three wives were a bit anxious while the search for the downed spacecraft was in progress.

"It was fear," said Harriet Eisele, describing her feeling during the period.

In Mail Case

Kidnaper Gets 18-30-Year Term

Laurence S. Moore of Pontiac was sentenced today to 18 to 30 years in the state prison at Jackson for kidnaping a Keego Harbor woman from the Pontiac Mail parking lot last March.

The sentence was imposed on Moore, 25, by Oakland County Circuit Judge William R. Beasley.

In pronouncing sentence, Beasley ordered that Moore not be released until authorities can state without qualification that Moore is no longer a menace to society.

Moore pleaded guilty to the offense on Sept. 24, less than a week after entering

a guilty plea to raping a 19-year-old sales clerk who he also abducted from the shopping center parking lot.

SECOND SENTENCE

He is to be sentenced in that case tomorrow by Judge William J. Beer.

Rape, like kidnaping, is punishable with a prison term of up to life.

Moore of 499 W. Huron was arrested in April in Genesee County following an extensive manhunt, which started with the disappearance of the Pontiac woman.

Moore is married and the father of one child.

Hong Kong Flu Is Found in State

ANN ARBOR (UP) — As expected, the Hong Kong flu has arrived in Michigan. University of Michigan School of Public Health officials confirmed the first case of the influenza Monday. The case was verified through throat washings from an unidentified patient at Ann Arbor.

University officials said the present case is an isolated. Researchers are preparing vaccines against the new type of flu.

The flu was found in Hong Kong early this year and has been moving around the world.

The Weather

Fall U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Increasing cloudiness and breezy this morning. A chance of brief showers this afternoon. High 65 to 70. Showers ending this evening with some clearing tonight and cooler. Low 35 to 43. Mostly sunny Wednesday and slightly cooler. Southerly winds 15 to 25 miles per hour becoming west to southwest at seven to 15 miles this evening. Thursday's outlook: fair and mild. Precipitation probabilities in per cent: 40 today, 29 tonight, 10 tomorrow.

Today in Pontiac		Monday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 47		Highest temperature	44
At 8 a.m. Wind Velocity 15 m.p.h.		Air temperature	44
Direction: Southerly		Weather: Sunny	
Sun sets Tuesday at 6:41 p.m.			
Sun rises Wednesday at 7:35 a.m.			
At 10 p.m. Tuesday at 4:41 a.m.			
Moon rises Wednesday at 7:55 a.m.			
Downtown Temperatures		Monday's Temperatures	
4 a.m.	48	Alpena	39
6 a.m.	48	Ann Arbor	40
8 a.m.	48	Ashtabula	39
10 a.m.	48	Birmingham	40
12 p.m.	48	Bloomington	40
2 p.m.	48	Calumet	40
4 p.m.	48	Clarkston	40
6 p.m.	48	Dearborn	40
8 p.m.	48	Detroit	40
10 p.m.	48	Eastland	40
12 a.m.	48	Flint	40
2 a.m.	48	Grosse Pointe	40
4 a.m.	48	Houghton	40
6 a.m.	48	Jackson	40
8 a.m.	48	Lansing	40
10 a.m.	48	Marquette	40
12 p.m.	48	Midland	40
2 p.m.	48	Monroe	40
4 p.m.	48	Niles	40
6 p.m.	48	Pontiac	40
8 p.m.	48	Rochester	40
10 p.m.	48	Saginaw	40
12 a.m.	48	Troy	40
2 a.m.	48	Warren	40
4 a.m.	48	Westland	40
6 a.m.	48	Ypsilanti	40



NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers and isolated thunderstorms are predicted tonight for an area from the Gulf Coast through the Ohio Valley to northern New York state. It will be warmer in the East and cooler in the Midwest. There will be no significant change in temperature elsewhere.

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Superschool Site Could Be Important to City Development

(Continued From Page Two)

Pontiac Director of Planning and Urban Renewal James L. Bates and William Hawkins, Pontiac coordinator of the Metropolitan Detroit Citizens Development Authority — which is guiding the planned construction of some 1,800 new living units in the southwest section of the city in the next five years — say it is possible under new federal legislation.

Briefly, here is how it would work:

The city would apply for federal funds under the new Neighborhood Development Program (NDP). Hawkins said the funding could probably be approved early next year, in

remarkable contrast to previous urban renewal approaches.

The city would then begin acquisition of all the property — 45 to 65 acres — under consideration. Bates said acquisition could begin next summer.

Once the city has acquired the land and relocated the tenants, the city would order, through contractors, the demolition of the buildings. Hawkins said the 1968 Housing Act makes relocation much easier. For example, there is a new ceiling which allows up to \$5,000 in moving costs on top of the acquisition price.

COMPARABLE PRICE
The city would then sell the land to the school district. Bates said the land could probably be sold at a price comparable to what the school district would pay for the hospital acreage.

The school district would then implement architectural plans. The plans could be developed while the city was acquiring the property.

Once construction is completed, the net effect would be: Some 45 to 65 acres of obsolete and decaying housing, fading businesses and junk yards would be lifted out of one of the city's blumiest areas. In place would be a modern new, architecturally sound \$18-million high school complex.

More benefits would accrue under the NDP program. Whatever was spent in constructing the schools would be considered as a credit in the general NDP neighborhood.

In other words, the money spent by the school district would be considered as the city's share of general improvement and thus it would be easier to continue other renewal

housing and commercial — in adjoining areas.

SIDE EFFECTS
Advocates say the school complex would go toward creating an educational complex all around the downtown area.

area — the planned Human Resources Center (for de-

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complete the educational ring. However, he said, the side effects on the city would be negligible. It would provide the almost no impetus for new construction or social and economic change in the city.

Bates said the present situ-

ation offers a good opportunity to Detroit architectural professor

Don Davidson, a University of

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Kelley Tells Plans for Motorcycle Gang Crackdown

LANSING (AP) — Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley outlined plans yesterday for a massive crackdown on outlaw motorcycle groups engaged in "sadistic crimes, blatant homosexuality and even slavery of female members of these gangs."

The main thrust of police work, Kelley said, would be:

- Stricter enforcement of the laws, including preparation of a manual for police, detailing laws and techniques to be used against outlaw cyclists.
- Close work with the courts, where the attorney general said "some of the problem" rests.
- Some police feel the "sentences are not sufficient for crimes the respondents

had been convicted of," Kelley said.

• Taking steps to punish intimidation of witnesses scheduled to testify against outlaw club members on trial.

STIFFER PUNISHMENTS

"We are planning steps to punish such intimidation not only through new charges, but through seeking much higher bonds and even revocation of bonds, where possible," Kelley said.

The attorney general's comments followed a meeting with nearly 30 top law enforcement officials from nine southeast Michigan counties and State Police Director Fredrick E. Davis.

"I have received reports from law en-

forcement officials throughout the state relating to outrageous acts of violence of these gangs," Kelley said, citing a recent gang rape in the Oakland County area.

"Violence has occurred in almost a majority of the counties of the state," he added.

"We have received and have noted information concerning the base locations, hangouts and excursion routes of outlaw gangs in Michigan," he said. "This information indicates that there are well over 1,000 gang members operating in the Michigan area."

COMMUNICATIONS NETWORK

Kelley said law enforcement officials

agreed to use communications networks to alert all jurisdictions of cycle gangs in operation and warn individual agencies when an outlaw cycle group is approaching.

The American Motorcycle Association also has offered member cooperation in the crackdown, Kelley said, adding that he hoped "legitimate" cycle clubs could provide information on outlaw gang operations and whereabouts.

Oakland County Prosecutor S. Jerome Bronson outlined three types of cycle groups:

- "Legitimate operators of cycles," those who enjoy cycling as a family sport or in competition.
- Those who enjoy "taking to the highways in groups of more than two or three and on occasion are prone to do those things not fully endorsed by criminal laws."

• Those "dedicated to the cult of brutality and the cult of violence."

ACTUAL THREAT

It is the third group, Bronson said, "that poses the real and true threat."

Kelley said he believed there were enough criminal statutes—covering rape, intimidation, assault—and other laws dealing with such things as disturbing the peace to aid law enforcement officers.

He added, however, that "we have in the Legislature gathering dust bills that deal with training of motorcyclists," and reclassification of the nature of motorcycles, with regard to mufflers, for instance.

He urged legislators to "blow off the dust" and act on the proposed legislation when they convene in January.



FRANK KELLEY

THE PONTIAC PRESS

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1968

A-4

Area News

Avondale Rolls Dip; Cuts Cited

Half-day sessions, caused the first part of September by lack of school funds, are believed responsible for the drop in Avondale Community Schools enrollment.

Supt. John W. Dickey, who said his opinion was unofficial, attributed cutbacks in the school program to the district's recording of 13 less students this year than it had last year.

Total enrollment as of Sept. 27 was 3,792 students, 135 less than anticipated for the present year.

The drop in attendance, and consequent cutback in state aid, has lopped \$7,000 from the district's budget, Dickey said. The sum amounts to the salary of one teacher, he noted.

The cutbacks also caused at least temporary loss of the district's Community School Program. Director Richard Mott resigned, and there is a question of whether the district's three-year grant from the Mott Foundation is still valid, Dickey said. The district is investigating.

Society to Present Troy Craft Fair as Year's Fund-Raiser

TROY — A "Hand and Eye" show will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Troy High School, sponsored by the Troy Historical Society.

The society, a community service organization, sponsors this event as its only profit venture of the year.

Proceeds will be used for the society's museum-type displays, continuation of the genealogy research it has been conducting from as far back as 1830, and social events.

All items which will be displayed at the show are handcrafted. Twenty-eight exhibitors from all over Michigan will display their items and answer questions.

ITEMS FOR SALE

The items will be for sale, and orders will be taken from early Christmas shoppers.

A "kiddie corner" will be provided this year by the society.

Troy Library Friends Set Meeting, Speech

TROY—The semiannual general membership meeting of the Friends of the Library will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday at the library, 5044 Rochester.

Lloyd Colenback of the Republic Steel Corp. speaker's bureau, will speak on "Perceiving 1980—Predictions of Life in the Future."



HEADED FOR DETROIT — Oakland Township youths (from left) Jack Middleton of 2120 Stoney Creek and Mark and Walter Whims, 1729 Buell, prepare a couple of friends for entry in the Detroit Junior Livestock Show, scheduled next Monday through Thursday at the State Fairgrounds in Detroit. The boys will join about five other Oakland County 4-H members in the exhibition of beef cattle, market hogs and market lambs.

Troy District Mulls Bond Election Date

TROY—The board of education, still waiting for a date to be set for its hearing before the state attorney general regarding disposal of the 1965 and 1966 building and site funds, is considering a new \$6.75-million bond issue vote in December.

Supt. Rex B. Smith said the district hopes to hold the election no later than Dec. 16 so bids can be awarded in time for spring construction.

Action to set the election date may come at tonight's board meeting at 8. Said Smith, "The architects say that the earlier we can get started, the more money we are likely to save in terms of construction costs."

SCHOOLS IN PLANS

Proposed are a new west side elementary school, additions at Hill and Union elementary schools, Troy High School and Baker and Smith Junior Highs and remodeling at Big Beaver and Poppleton elementary schools.

The issue would also include funds for planning and design for a future high school and a future third junior high school.

The district believes it can maintain the current debt retirement levy at 7 mills for several years by taking ad-

vantage of the state school bond loan fund, Smith said.

The question of an election date is controlled by several factors, Smith pointed out. There are legal limits as to how close to a major election a special election can be held and, according to Smith, after Nov. 15 all special elections will have to be passed on by a County Board of Supervisors committee.

Also on tonight's agenda is the appointment of an auditor. A tie vote at a special meeting last Tuesday halted action on the appointment. Also due for

Dr. Rex B. Smith, Troy school superintendent, said today the board and administrators have been invited to appear at 10 a.m., Oct. 28, before the state attorney general for a conference on alleged improper use of building and site funds.

discussion are variances in the cash audit regarding budget surpluses and variances in accounting procedure on the 1966 site fund.

Sale of surplus land which will not be used for school sites also will be considered, Smith said, and once again the board will consider a trade with developers to obtain what Smith calls "more suitable property for building schools."

Sewer Plan Shelved in West Bloomfield

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Citizens objections may have halted a sanitary sewer proposed for the eastern portion of Herndon's Walnut Estates subdivision, located at the southeast corner of Walnut Lake and Inkster roads.

About 30 residents appeared last night at the Township Board meeting to object to the proposed sewer, protesting the assessed cost. Township officials said the average cost per lot was \$2,400.

Total cost of the sewer installation is projected at \$1.2 million.

At last night's public hearing 144 objections were recorded. There are 647 lots involved in the project.

TABULATION OF OBJECTIONS

Further action on the sewer was tabled last night, pending tabulation of the objections. If they prove to be 20 per cent of the owners of the total land area, the tax cannot be levied, said Supervisor John N. Doherty.

In other action, the board approved the preliminary plan for about 100-acres of Village Square for about 201 single-family dwellings. The rest of the 250-acre site is slated for about 1,200 multiple-family dwellings.

The Township Planning Commission and the coordinating, zoning and planning committee of the County of Supervisors recently approved developer Her-

man Frankel's request for rezoning of the site located on the northeast corner of 14 Mile and Farmington road.

ROAD IMPROVEMENT

The board approved a plan to improve Farmington Road from Walnut Lake to the south line of Bloomfield Meadows. Cost of improving the quarter-mile stretch of road is about \$30,000.

Doherty explained that 50 per cent of the cost will be picked up by the Oakland County Road Commission. The township and the developer of Bloomfield Meadows will split the remaining cost.

At the conclusion of formal business, Harry N. Caselman, 3279 Hartstock Woods asked permission to address the board.

He said that residents of about 45 subdivisions in the township met to form a Homeowner's Association. Presently they have started a petition containing approximately 1,500 signatures asking the board to stick to West Bloomfield's master plan and not to rezone land already zoned for single-family residential.

Members of the association feel that once the township approves multiple-dwelling rezoning there is a risk that it will become a habit and the area will no longer be low-density residential.

In Bloomfield Twp.

2 Face Exam on 'Pot' Charges

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Two youths charged with possession of marijuana, have been released on \$750 bond each pending their examination Friday.

Andrew W. Honchell, 20, and Carl M. Weideman, 19, whose addresses were not reported, were apprehended late Friday afternoon by Bloomfield Township Police, who followed them to Pontiac Mall in Waterford Township in connection with a tip from Birmingham police.

Birmingham Police received a phone call reporting that the youths allegedly were under the influence of narcotics at an area service station.

They turned the report over to Bloomfield Township police, who made the arrests.

Rochester OKs a \$5.2-Million School Budget

ROCHESTER — A balanced budget of \$5,223,993 has been adopted by the board of education. The budget calls for the spreading of 25.2 mills in operating taxes and 7 mills in debt service.

The total — 32.2 mills — is up from last year's 30.6-mill total. Supt. Douglas Lund said the difference is made up in an extra tenth of a mill allocated plus an additional 1.5 mills voted by the people.

Some 20 persons were present at last night's meeting, many of them asking questions about finances, but most of them seemingly more interested in transportation problems faced by the district.

Living within the 1.5-mile bus service limit, as regulated by the state, some 607 students who attend the Senior High School and West Junior High School are forced to walk along major roads.

MOST HELPFUL

Board members Mrs. Gail Kemler and Robert Williamson and Assistant Supt. Richard Huizenga said a meeting Oct. 14 with township officers and representatives of the County Road Commission had determined that walkways north of Walton would be most helpful to the situation.

"We are proceeding along those lines," said Lund, "but many details remain to be worked out."

He said the district definitely would not transport those students affected.

The board approved cafeteria contracts giving cooks raises of 10 to 15 cents an hour to a top rate of \$2.08 an hour and managers raises of 13 to 20 cents an hour to a top rate of \$2.68 an hour.

Blood Collection Friday

Clarkston Community Women's Club will sponsor a Red Cross blood collection from 2 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Clarkston Community Center, 90 N. Main. Walk-ins will be accepted, according to Mrs. Frank J. Muscat Jr., 27 Robertson.



Pontiac Press Photo

DAMAGE UNTOLD — Birmingham firemen are still investigating the circumstances and extent of a blaze which gutted the interior of a residence at 851 Shirley, early last

night. Firemen were called to the scene at 6:45, the same time the clock in the foyer of the home stopped. No other details were available.

Wolverine Lake, Manager Sued for \$25,000-Plus

WOLVERINE LAKE — A damage suit asking \$25,000 plus interest and attorney and court costs has been filed against the village of Wolverine Lake and Clifford Cottrell, village manager.

Carl E. Hess, the plaintiff who identifies himself as a resident of the village, charges that actions by Cottrell caused him to be imprisoned for some five hours without process of law or legal authority to do so.

In the bill of complaint filed July 3 in Circuit Court, Hess charges that on June 11 he went to Cottrell's office to complain about the village's illing of a strip of road in front of his home.

He says that Cottrell "put him in fear of bodily harm and pulled a 'badge' from his pocket and informed Hess that

he was under arrest as being a disorderly person.

Hess said he then went home, and about an hour later Officer Vern Darlington of the village police department came to his house and ordered him to the village hall.

There, Hess claims, he underwent more abuse from Cottrell and was denied the right to call his wife — even though, he contends, he needed her to bring medicine because he suffers from grand mal epilepsy.

Cottrell, he contends, gave him three choices: Apologize. Pay Cottrell \$100. Spend 90 days in jail.

"On Hess's refusal, Hess said he was then taken to Justice of the Peace John C. Weick in Union Lake, but because

Cottrell refused to sign a complaint, he was thereafter released.

Cottrell in an answer filed Sept. 19 claims Hess complained about the oiling but did so "in a violent manner, using obscene language" and "made threats" against Cottrell. Cottrell denied that he threatened Hess.

Cottrell also contended that Hess "voluntarily" accompanied Officer Darlington to the village hall, where Cottrell said he signed a complaint after Hess's refusal to apologize. He said he later withdrew the complaint at Hess's request.

Cottrell's attorney, Gene Schnelz, has asked for dismissal of the case. It has been assigned to Circuit Court Judge Robert L. Templin with a pretrial date set for Nov. 7. Hess's attorney on Sept. 24 asked for a jury trial.

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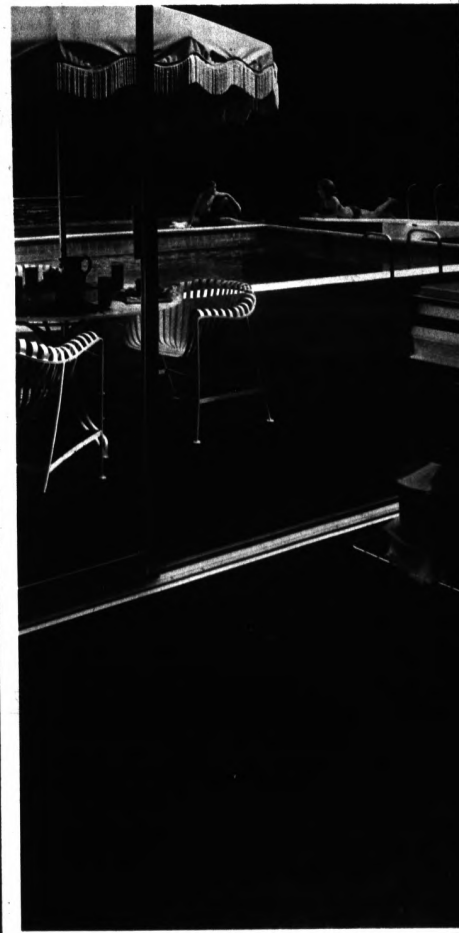
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THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1968

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School-Site Dispute Unfair to Voters

What is shaping up as a controversy over the site of a new super high school complex in Pontiac, need not have happened at all if the alternatives had been thoroughly aired and investigated before the Pontiac School District asked voters to approve a \$23-million bond issue for school construction last March.

Back in February the Pontiac Schools' Finance Study Council and the school board made a commitment to the public that a portion of the bond issue would be used to build a new high school complex "on the (Pontiac) state hospital grounds unless subsequent events or new information derived from further studies make this unfeasible or impossible."

That was prior to the election at which the public approved the bond issue. No one else stepped forward at that time to offer a study recommending any other site.

Then, on July 11, the Pontiac Area Planning Council Board of Governors recommended that any decision on location of the proposed \$19-million high school be delayed until a site study could be made.

On Oct. 10, that study was completed and its recommendations presented to the planning council by DAVID E. LEWIS, of Urban Design Associates of Pittsburgh, Pa. The Lewis study suggested that the proposed

high school be constructed on a site of about 55 acres centered around Bagley and Orchard Lake Avenue.

Now the controversy is raised over which site should be selected. Our vote goes squarely for the state hospital land until such time as it is proven unfeasible or impossible.

Our reasoning is simply that to locate it elsewhere would constitute a betrayal of public confidence. The bond issue to build this school was sold, partly, on a commitment that it would be located on the state hospital site unless it was "unfeasible or impossible."

That site is still feasible. That site is still possible. The school board should stick to its original commitment.

We are not suggesting that the planning council was not performing a function for which it was established, when it ordered the Lewis study. On the contrary, the planning council was created to more closely coordinate programs of both the city and the school district.

It is unfortunate that the planning council waited until after the election to attempt to fulfill that role. But the council's action came too late, and we feel the school board should abide by its commitment to the public.

Overhaul of Presidential Elective System Overdue

Back in the days when America was young and unpaved and 30 miles a day was considered excellent traveling time, it made sense to allow for a month between the election of a president and the meeting of the Electoral College, a wait of an additional two months between the electoral count and its tally by Congress and another month before the president actually assumed office.

The 20th Amendment, adopted in 1933, brought things more in harmony with modern times by providing that the terms of senators and representatives begin on Jan. 3 and those of president and vice president on Jan. 20 instead of March 20 as previously.

That was 35 years ago. Not only America but the whole world has become a lot smaller and a lot more combustible since then. Yet today there is

still a period of some 10 weeks when "the president is responsible but cannot lead; the president-elect, on the other hand, has influence but neither responsibility nor access to the levers of policy execution."

Within this "awkward interval" between presidential election and inauguration "there lurks the possibility of genuine disaster," says Laurin L. Henry, professor of government affairs at the University of Virginia.

The arguments for shortening the interval between election and inauguration are eminently sound ones in a day when the difference between a world at peace and a world in nuclear shambles is measured by a matter of minutes. They deserve consideration and debate along with the whole bundle of suggested reforms to our electoral system.

Here's a Christian Code for Safe Driving

The National Safety Council quotes the following passage, which appeared in a recently published book, "The Automobilitist and Christian Morality," by ABBE HUBERT RENARD of France:

"Ye have heard, 'an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth.' Ye have heard it said 'side-sway for side-sway, right-of-way refused for right-of-way refused.'"

"But I say unto you, 'Turn the

other fender.' If someone gets in your way at a green light, let him be first at the next light. And whoever shall try to pass thee imprudently, with a less powerful car, slow down to let him do it more easily.

"I say unto you, love your enemies, love those who drive dangerously. They are in peril."

Amen.

Six Contestants in Grid Homestretch

The Texas Longhorns stamped Saturday night and ran over the Razorbacks of Arkansas by the humiliating score of 39 to 29. There would have been more humiliation in the air had not the Longhorns' coach, with a third-quarter score 39 to 15, let mercy prevail and played out the game with second strings.

The Texas win changed the complexion of the Big Seven survival contests before the game, six had X-ed the Longhorns over their entries while the Razorbacks had but a lone supporter.



Thus, the defeat of the Razorbacks reduced the number of active participants by a razor-thin margin, if you can put up with a pretty pun, leaving six alive and hopeful for the upcoming Miami-Auburn confrontation Saturday. ("Confrontation" is an "in" word nowadays, and we just thought we'd try it for size.)

But, should Miami win, things get a bit snuggier for the Nov. 2 fracas between Washington and California, the eighth contest game. For this meeting of minds and bodies, three pick Washington and two cast their ballots for California.

We won't go any further with this peek into the future — after all, Jean Dixon has a lock on that — but unless the contest ends this Saturday, it will take two or three more games to find a winner. Considering how drastically the starting field of contestants was cut by the first-game tie between Georgia and Tennessee, it's remarkable that the contest has stayed alive this long.

That's it for the nonce. Next week, we'll either announce a winner or tighten the suspense another notch.



Elusive Target

David Lawrence Says:

Presidential Campaign Curious

WASHINGTON — Maybe it's because of the high cost of campaigning, or maybe it's because there are three candidates in the race, but the current presidential contest is one of the most curious of all times.

The American people theoretically are being informed about the issues. But actually they are not learning very much about the prospective policies any of the nominees would carry out if elected or about the true capabilities of the aspirants to high office.

LAWRENCE

A widespread uneasiness is developing, moreover, because of the fear that none of the presidential candidates will get a majority in the electoral college and that the House of Representatives will have to make the final selection.

WOULD SPUR REFORM

If the contest is thrown into the House, it undoubtedly will lead to a constitutional reform so that such a transition period of confusion in electing a new president will not occur again.

The supporters of Nixon and Humphrey are arguing, of

course, that a vote for Wallace would cause a crisis, and that the voters should choose between the two major parties.

Maybe in the last week of the campaign the Democratic and Republican nominees will recognize the importance of making it plain to the voters that a three-way division in the voting can be obstructive and that the best chance to assure some kind of stability would be to support either of the presidential candidates of the two major parties.

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Bob Considine Says:

Wallace Service Record Prompts Morse Request

NEW YORK — At a recent lady bankers' convention in Cincinnati a poll of the women in attendance — they ranged from upper middle class to rich — showed that their overwhelming opinion was in favor of the presidential race is that poor little southern boy, George Wallace.

CONSIDINE

Those who voted for Wallace have about as much in common with him as Molly Pitcher had with Cornwallis. But there it was, a solid vote for a man whose record in the Air Force would indicate that he couldn't handle a job behind the rusty grille of the First National Bank of Graustark.

Sen. Wayne Morse, who is either a Democrat or Republican, depending on the moon cycles, has made Wallace the subject of an intensive in-depth study.

Wallace won the Air Medal in World War II, where it was given to all who completed five combat missions. He also had the Good Conduct Medal, and was honorably discharged.

HOSPITALIZED

But Sen. Morse notes that Sgt. Wallace was hospitalized from April 1, 1943 to June 3, 1943 "for acute cerebral meningitis." Near the end of the war, Wallace was hospitalized for a severe case of nerves, so close to a breakdown that he was granted a service-connected disability for psychoneurosis.

He collected this handicap for some years before he became a circuit judge in Alabama and things took a turn for the better. Sen. Morse's suggestion is that Wallace should submit to being examined by a psychiatrist at this time, while he's running up perhaps 20 per cent of the popular vote.

Verbal Orchids

Mrs. Ada Schreck
of 5732 S. Shimmings;
89th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Crawford
of 195 Starr;
51st wedding anniversary.

Voice of the People:

'School Fashion Feature Didn't Depict Majority'

As a high school correspondent I was told how The Press tries to give a realistic picture of today's teen-ager. You sure goofed this time! I refer to your recent feature on "High School U.S.A. — the Fashion Craze." I feel this was an untrue representation of the majority of teen-agers. Today's teens have other interests besides fast cars, long hair and miniskirts. Sure, some kids dress like that and would pose for pictures which you call an "expression of identity," however, most of us wouldn't be caught dead in them.

Instead of looking and waiting for a few freaks that The Press feels justified in calling "today's teens," perhaps the student council would be a more photogenic group. Just because The Pontiac Press runs a school page twice a week, does this make it okay for it to also run a feature of this kind that some adults like to believe?

CHERYL GRITZINGER

LAKE ORION HIGH SCHOOL

Pontiac Press Correspondent

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Thank you for your comments. It is heartwarming to see one teen that will stand up for the majority and not be lead around by the minority.)

Discusses Decision of Board of Supervisors

The Oakland County Board of Supervisors' recent decision to disregard the wishes of the taxpayers has again proved that we do not have government for the people and by the people. Thank you, board members, for helping me decide to vote for George Wallace.

FORMER REPUBLICAN VOTER

Writer Tells of Reuthers' Visit to Russia

Walter Reuther and his late brother, Victor, visited Moscow, Russia in 1934. I believe they wrote an un-American letter to friends dated Jan. 21, 1934, telling all about their shop in Russia. I believe this letter was published in The Saturday Evening Post August 14, 1948. Among other things, it mentioned what a fine spirit of comradeship existed in the shop and how they felt about the Soviet Union. This letter is on record in Congress of the United States.

MARY ASHLEY

220 GOLDEN GATE, LAKE ORION

Comments on Singing of National Anthem

In regard to the way Jose Feliciano sang our national anthem at Tiger Stadium, when I was a young child and for the first time heard Mahalia Jackson sing "Silent Night," I said, "mama that's not the right way to sing it." She answered that when something is sung with heart and soul, it's not only right but beautiful, too.

LEARNED SOMETHING

Discusses Death Penalty for Capital Crimes

A recent Pontiac Press article stated that the death penalty for capital crimes was dying out in the U.S. This is likely one of the main reasons that crimes of violence are at an all-time high in our Nation. Attorney General Ramsey Clark says, "There's no justification for the death penalty. It cheapens life." What cheapens life is the fact that any brutish thief or hoodlum can commit murder and knows he will get off with a slap on the wrist or that some governor or parole board will set him free in two or three years.

FBI statistics are amazing in regard to the high percentage of violent crime committed by ex-convicts. It is inconceivable that so many are concerned about the welfare of hardened, habitual criminals. Why are these same people concerned about the victims and the families of the victims?

WALLACE VOTER

Enjoyed Minister's Article on Vietnam War

I found Rev. Shelton's article "The Vietnam War," interesting and informative. It brought out a lot of facts about the war and how it began that I'm sure a lot of people didn't know. One of the most inspirational points was how it relates to the scriptures. It's amazing how we can read in the Bible what is actually happening today.

MRS. CHARLES MOORE

20 SALMER

'Russian's Speech Is Thought Provoking'

Does this speech by Dmitry A. Manulsky of Russia in 1930 make you think we have been taken for a ride? "War to the hilt between communism and capitalism is inevitable. Today, of course, we are not strong enough to attack. Our time will come in 20 to 30 years. To win we shall need the element of surprise. The bourgeois will have to be put to sleep, so we shall begin by launching the most spectacular peace movement on record. There will be electrifying overtures and unheard of concessions. The Capitalist countries, stupid and decadent, will rejoice to cooperate in their own destruction. They will leap at another chance to be friends. As soon as their guard is down, we shall smash them with our clenched fist."

GERALD BORGAUGHT

1247 ORCHID

Question and Answer

Isn't there a law making it mandatory for females to wear hairnets when preparing or serving food in restaurants, etc?

CONCERNED

REPLY

Mrs. Johnson of the Health Department says the law says only that they must wear a net or restraining spray. Most prefer spray. Talk to the manager about any complaints you may have. If that doesn't work, try Environmental Health, FE 29255.

Question and Answer

If Nixon is elected, who would be the next three in line for the Presidency if he is impeached. What are their ages? Who would they be if HHH is elected?

MRS. M. P.

REPLY

Nixon, 55; VP candidate Spiro Agnew, 49; House Speaker John McCormack, 77; Senate president pro tempore (position now held by Sen. Carl Hayden, 91, but he isn't running for re-election.) HHH, 57; VP nominee Edmund Muskie, 54; McCormack; new president pro tempore of Senate.

Nevada Indians on Warpath Scaring Off White Hunters

WINNEMUCCA, Nev. (AP)—Shoshone Indians, in full war paint and carrying rifles, are creeping up on white hunters and ordering them off the reservation.

"They looked up and saw us

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SF Gun Law Ruled Invalid

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The city gun registration law was ruled invalid Monday by the state District Court of Appeals which said it partially conflicts with state statutes and, "We do not think that distinctly local concern indicates the necessity nor the advisability of diverse local systems of firearms registration and licensing."

The ordinance requiring registration of all guns at \$1 each was adopted last July after the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. City officials said the court ruling would be appealed. Enforcement was delayed pending the court ruling.

and that was enough," said John Pope, an Indian also known as "Rolling Thunder," as he described one "raid" Monday. "One man's mouth was moving but nothing came out. I gave them 15 minutes to get off the reservation. They made it."

Pope, a spokesman for the Shoshones, claimed the white hunters "are wasting deer while our people go hungry."

The Shoshones, led by Chief Frank Temoke, began the scare technique last week. Pope said five groups of white hunters have been run off the reservation—in the Ruby Valley near Elko.

Pope was here with Stanley Smart, an Indian convicted Oct. 11 and fined \$100 for hunting and possession of deer out of season.

Smart filed an appeal Monday, contending that as an Indian he has the right to hunt regardless of seasons set by the white man, on or off the reservation. State game protectors said Smart was not on the reservation when arrested.

"We intend to close all of the eastern Nevada reservation land to white hunters and fishermen," said Pope. "We're not making threats to anyone. We believe in law and we believe in justice. We only want to gather food for our people."

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Heed 'Crocks,' Doctors Urged

NEW YORK (UPI)—Doctors are urged by a noted medical scientist to start being respectful and humble with "crocks"—the uncomplimentary medical slang term for people who insist they are sick even though no doctor can detect anything wrong with them.

A new and better way of looking at the "crocks" is to believe he had built in "detecting devices more sensitive than those of the medical profession," said Prof. Morton D. Bogdonoff of Duke University at Durham, N.C.

"The patient's internal spectrophotometer, giving him an almost continuous 'on line' reading of his health status, responds to a smaller physiologic change than do the various spectrophotometers that we use in the laboratory," he added.

"This creates the problem in which the experts—in this case, ourselves—are not as expert as the untrained patient. The patient has, in his laboratory, the more powerful instruments."

PSYCHOSOMATIC MEDICINE

Until now, such patients have been considered psychosomatic. They have been urged to find the emotional causes of "nervousness or tension," and those who do feel better. But others think the doctor is telling them "It's all in my head" and the ills are imaginary.

In those cases, doctors are of no help. It is much better for the doctor to take the view "It is not the physician who is most discerning, but it is the patient who is more sensitively constituted," Bogdonoff editorialized in the journal, "Archives of Internal Medicine," of which he is chief editor.

"It takes the blame away from the patient and ascribes the 'inadequacy' to the medical profession.

"Although to be so sharply set has the liability of making one more easily aware of an altered state of health, it does mean the patient's structure has certain features which may be considered as displaying enhanced performance rather than decreased function," he said.

SENSITIVITY DIFFERENCES

This view also has advantages for the doctor. "He can begin to look at the wide individual variability of the 'normal' central nervous system and to examine the innumerable differences that must exist in secondary thresholds and receptor sensitivity," Bogdonoff said.

"It requires a confession of limitation on the part of the physician" which is "not quite consistent with all the other public statements suggesting a very powerful and effective professional performance," he continued.

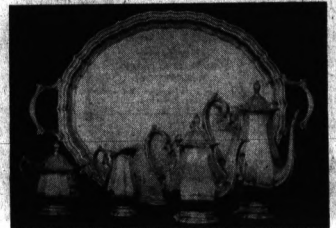
Public faith in medical science is such that patients won't immediately believe it has its "lows" as well as its "highs," according to Bogdonoff.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

Tea, anyone?



The tea service is currently enjoying a most welcome revival. And here at Hudson's, we're highly in favor of it. So much so that we've collected a magnificent display. At Hudson's Pontiac, for instance, you'll see more than 20 marvelous tea services. Ranging from classically simple to regally ornate and from many of the finest silversmiths in America, they're priced from \$84 to \$1250. Here, just three shining examples. But come see them all. They're well worth a special trip to Hudson's Silver Galleries at Pontiac.



A. English Flutes by the Webster Wilcox Division of International Silver Company; silver-plated four-piece service, \$180; matching waiter, priced at \$80

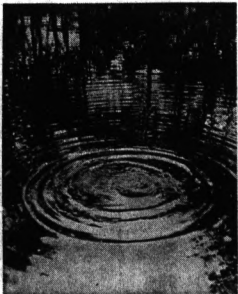


B. Regent by Reed and Barton; four-piece silver-plated service, \$169; matching waiter, priced at \$100



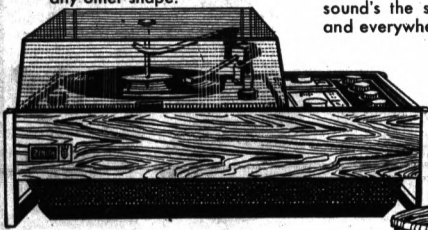
C. Baroque by Wallace; beautiful four-piece silver-plated service priced at \$250; matching waiter, \$9.50

IMAGINE YOU'VE DROPPED A PEBBLE INTO A STILL, SHIMMERING POND.



Immediately the ripples begin. Seemingly from nowhere, they grow larger, and larger, and larger; until they've reached the outermost limits of the pond . . . then break gently against the shore.

You have just witnessed one of the miracles of nature. From a single source, nature's most perfect shape, the circle, can radiate complete coverage of a space that may be any other shape.



MODEL Z 390 STEREO WITH AM/FM STEREO RADIO

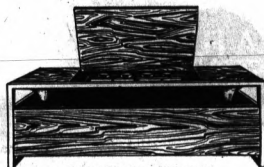
Take this simple test to prove sound waves operate the same way: Stand in a corner and sing. Sounds eerie, doesn't it? That's because the sound waves you're producing are blocked by the wall and bounce back.

Now stand in the middle of the room and try it again. Sound better? Of course. Because the sound waves aren't blocked. They're directional, true, but they're reverberating all around you.

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Turn your back on Zenith's Circle of Sound! That's right, turn your back. Or walk around it. Sit to the right of it. Or the left. The sound's the same anywhere and everywhere.

How does Zenith's Circle of Sound work? Simply. The Circle of Sound features cylindrical speaker units with deflector cones. They send the sound around in a complete 360° circle.



MODEL 448 AM/FM STEREO RADIO

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MODEL Z 360 STEREO

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Howe's Stick Tops Price of Denny's Cap

DETROIT (UPI) — The cap that Denny McLain peered out from under as he won 31 games this season was sold for \$100 Monday.

But Gordie Howe's hockey stick brought \$280.

More than \$2,500 was raised at a United Foundation auction to set up a scholarship fund for the three young poster children in this year's UP drive in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.

Some 50 items were donated by the Tigers and the Red Wings for the auction held in Kennedy Square.

Gates Brown's unwashed blue socks went for \$27, Norm Cash's bat for \$120 and some lucky soul bought Al Kaline's rubber shower slippers for \$46.

(Political Advertisement)

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THAT LOVE MAY LIVE . . . GIVE! Through the Pontiac Area United Fund



Pontiac Press Photo

SWIMMING CLASSES

Men of all ages participate in aquatics and other activities as camping, socials and classes at the YMCA of greater Pontiac. Women are also welcome at many of the Y activities. This PAUF agency, at 131 University, also offers health services and counseling.

Clark Lauds New Crime Agency

WASHINGTON (AP) — ARJ. Gen. Ramsey Clark, charged by Republicans with being lax on law and order, says the beginning operation of a federal agency marks a "new era in criminal justice."

Clark, commenting Monday at the swearing in of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration's top three officials, predicted swift growth for the agency for a \$63-million start to a billion-dollar operation.

"This ceremony marks the beginning of a new era in criminal justice," Clark said. "It is the major opportunity of this century to fully professionalize law enforcement, modernize the judiciary and provide improvements in the corrections field."

The agency, set up under the omnibus crime control bill passed by Congress in June, also will channel funds to local and state law enforcers to train and equip personnel and upgrade salaries.

COUNTERS CRITICISM

Although Clark didn't bring politics into his remarks, it was obvious he was eager to defend the Justice Department against Republican criticism that the department has done little to battle crime.

He said he hoped it would make "an immense difference."

Chief Justice Earl Warren of the Supreme Court officiated at the ceremony outside Clark's office at which agency's administrators Wesley A. Pomeroy and Dr. Ralph G. H. Siu, took the oaths of office.

The three men were given interim appointments by President Johnson after the Senate Judiciary Committee failed to act on their nominations.

PROGRESSIVE LEADERSHIP

Introducing the three new agency officials, the attorney general said their appointment "brings proven ability, immense knowledge and progressive leadership to bear on the challenge of crime in America."

Murphy is former director of public safety in the District of Columbia. Pomeroy was a special assistant to Clark while Siu, a Hawaii scientist, is a former official in the U.S. Army Materiel Command.

Clark emphasized the agency will leave the primary responsibility for law enforcement at the local and state levels and called for "increased local investment" in the fight against crime.

Principals to Hear Ex-Envoy Taylor

TRAVERSE CITY (AP)—Gen. Maxwell Taylor, former U.S. ambassador to Vietnam, is scheduled to speak to a meeting of 700 elementary school principals in Traverse City Wednesday night. News commentator Paul Harvey is scheduled to address the group Friday.

The Michigan Counselors Association is scheduled to hold its final day of a two-day session at Traverse City today.

State Auto Club Hits No-Fault Insurance

DETROIT (UPI) — The Automobile Club of Michigan has called "not in the motorists' interest" an industry-proposed car insurance plan to eliminate the current "fault" system of paying accident damages.

"Such a no-fault plan relieving the lawbreaker and bad driver of accountability for his own actions would inevitably raise the premium rate for careful, car drivers," Ed Daniels, the club's insurance claims manager, said. "It would simultaneously reduce rates for speeders, drunks, hot rodders and the large truck operator."

Medal Arrives Late for WWI Veteran

MIDLAND, (AP) — Nearly 50 years late, Andrew Vandenberg has his Purple Heart.

Vandenberg, wounded in France during World War I while serving in the 4th Field Artillery, 2nd Marine Division, said he didn't get around to applying for the medal until last May.

The Purple Heart—available to all servicemen wounded in action—was presented to Vandenberg, 72, in a special ceremony Saturday night.

"I guess it took them a little while to confirm it," Vandenberg said.

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WKH Students to Attend Talks on Jobs, College

By DONNA FURLONG

Waterford Kettering High School seniors and juniors will attend the annual Post-High School Planning Night at Waterford Township High School tomorrow at 7 p.m.

Representatives from all of Michigan's major colleges will be available for questions. Also present will be personnel from trade and technical schools and the armed services.

This meeting is open to parents. After the votes were tabulated, it was announced that Marcia Steehler would reign as queen of last weekend's homecoming festivities. Harry Booker was chosen king.

The senior class had the winning float.

THEATRIANS' OFFICERS

WKH Theatrians have chosen their officers for 1968-69. Roger Burris is president, Debbie Daubner vice president, Linka McClune secretary-treasurer and Mary Sies pledge master.

The senior government classes of Mrs. Jack Kent and A. G. Lewis recently visited the chambers of Judge William R. Beasley, in the Oakland County Court House.

While there, the group witnessed a murder trial acquainting with judicial procedures.

Kettering's Office Education Association has selected its officers for 1968-69. President is Janet Barton, Dawn Baker is vice president, Claudia Bechum secretary and Louise Marshall treasurer.

REPORT CARDS

Tomorrow, report cards for the first marking period will be distributed.

There will be no school Thursday or Friday due to the yearly meetings of the Michigan Education Association.

After the home game Friday night against Clarenceville, an after-game dance will be held.

Saturday is scheduled for the Post Scholastic Aptitude Test. Testing begins at 8:30 a.m. and is open to all juniors or members of the National Honor Society.

STUDENT TEACHERS

Five student teachers are gaining experience at WKH.

Tim Barnes, who is teaching under James Larkin, comes from Western Michigan University (WMU) and is majoring in physical education.

An art major Jeanne Bird of WMU is assisting Robert Seeburger, art teacher at WKH.

Aiding Mrs. Robert Tartoni is Michigan State University social science major, Nancy Bosak.

Another MSU student at WKH, Susan Hinderson (a speech and theatre major) is under the guidance of Patty Looman of the faculty.

Mrs. Mat Peraino is helping Mrs. Thomas Fassebender, business education teacher. Mrs. Peraino attends WMU.

18 Our Lady of Mercy Girls Honored for Spanish Work

By MARY ANNE MADDEN

Our Lady of Mercy Spanish Honor Society recently inducted 18 girls.

Having mastered the Spanish language, literature, and culture, the girls were each presented with a burning candle, a symbol of their desire to learn, a certificate of their achievement and a carnation.

Inductees were seniors Barb Carney, Terry Dulemba, Sandy Polcyn, Tess Schafer, Jeanette Wickowski, Pat Gust, Martha Kehoe and Mary Recchia.

Juniors included Pam Howe, Nancy Dolan, Patty McGarry, Mary Ann Jozwiak, Cindy Dowd, Sandy Strand, Priscilla Boroniec, Judy Buersmeyer, Terry Ehlers and Phyllis Faley.

B-PLUS AVERAGES

All the girls were required to have maintained a B-plus or better average in the language after two years, a B or better in all subjects and a spirit of cooperation in club activities.

The Spanish Club's future plans include a hay ride in the Irish Hills, Nov. 30.

Arrangements are also being made to attend the Basque Festival Oct. 27.

This is a tourist attraction where the Basque, a people from South America and Spain, are seen in their native costumes, selling food and souvenirs from their country.

To further student interest in music and to alert members to cultural affairs, Sister Edna Marie has formed a Music Club.

MUSIC EDUCATION

The club was originally intended for a

Pontiac Central Has Fall Festivities

Rochester Plans Student Senate

By PURVIS HUNT JR.

One of the surviving traditions at Pontiac Central High is the homecoming theme, Anteeeban. Anteeeban is the Indian word for fall festival.

Principal Garth Errington told the Student Council of the 53-year spirit of Anteeeban, thus helping to maintain Central's tradition for another year.

To add to this yearly affair, Central's chief and princess elections were held last week. The winners will be announced at a general pep assembly tomorrow, in PCH's boy's gymnasium.

Finalists for chief are Myrvin Brimm, Tom Hillsey and Everett Seay. Princess finalists are Delores Burns, Doreen Corpron and Cynthia Hatcher.

Pontiac Central's homecoming parade

and football game will be followed by a dance from 10 p.m. until midnight. Since there will be no school Thursday

and Friday of this week, all class presidents are urging students to help build class floats. The seniors will be

working on their float at Hawkins Equipment Company on Orchard Lake.

Pontiac Central's Student Relations Club will participate in a forum at Pontiac Northern High Friday.

Any student may attend this session, at 8:30 a.m. The topic for discussion is "Tell It Like It Is."

DISCUSS RACIAL PROBLEMS

The purpose of this activity is to give teachers student views on racial problems.

The students representing Central at this event are Peter Whittaker, Cathy Esser, Dwayne Eason and Jo Hobson.

Debaters took a first place in this year's opening tournament. Mary Newman and Carol Semperle led the way for the Central debaters by scoring two victories each.

Other varsity debaters are Marshall Barefoot, Chris Brewer, Bruce Crossman, Gary Durfee, Mike Lee and Gary Parlove.

HAYRIDE FOR CHOIR

Taking a break from preparations for PCH's annual Fall Festival, Central's Acappella Choir will have a hayride tomorrow. Those choir members must be in the Crofoot parking lot at 5:45 p.m.

Orders for class rings will be taken in the main office today and tomorrow.

Gates Brown and Jim Northrup were special guests at an assembly yesterday. The two Tiger stars spoke about the championship season and what it is like to play in a World Series.

By MOLLY PETERSON

Rochester High School students are busy organizing a new association, a Student Senate.

The senate is composed of representatives from the three class councils and their alternates.

Students organized the senate two weeks ago and are now in the process of encouraging school pride.

Officers of the senate are Dana Braden, senior; Nancy Jerome, junior; and Tina Cohoe, sophomore.

DRAFT—McCARTHY EFFORT

Another new organization at RHS is the Draft McCarthy Club which met for the first time last week. Its purpose is to interest students in Sen. Eugene McCarthy as president in the mock elections to be held next week.

President of the organization is Kurt Waltz with Marty Sibert as vice president.

Chairmen of the various classes were appointed to interest their classmates. They are Edward Crotty and Bill Gibson, senior representatives; Dara Wilson, juniors; and Max Welch and Dean Sawhill, sophomores.

BAKE SALE SET

The French Club will hold a bake sale. The marking period for the first six weeks of school ended Friday. Students will receive their marks on Oct. 28.

Mrs. R.L. Stevenson was welcomed back after a three-week absence.

Students Enjoy New Privileges at Kingswood

By PAM MULLEN

Change is the key word at Kingswood. In addition to a major transition of faculty members, several new classes are available: creative writing, comparative arts, fashion design and a new department of European Humanities.

More important to most students is the change in attitude: the element of trust between faculty and students is obvious to all. Out of this have come a number of new privileges, for both day students and boarders.

The roster of new senior privileges is the longest. This year, seniors may take one day off each month to go out to lunch and relax. Also, seniors are not faced with the task of clearing tables after lunch; instead, they may take coffee with the faculty.

NEW SENIOR ROOM

The senior room, which existed on a trial basis last year, is now fully operational; rather than spending time in study hall, seniors are free to use this time as they please.

Many changes have taken place in the KSC dormitory this year.

Mrs. Peter De Witt, Mrs. Elmer Flemming and Mrs. Charles Burnes, the dorm mothers, have worked hard to change rules and obtain new privileges for boarding students.

The most exciting of changes as far as many of the boarders are concerned are the new rules about "talking hours." This year, junior and senior boarders may elect midnight hours once each weekend.

In addition, seniors may now take hours after school.

Another new idea is "overnights." Boarding students may plan 11 v's overnights a year, the overnight lasting from 11 a.m. Saturday until 7 p.m. Sunday. This idea works both ways: day students may also stay in the dorm on an overnight basis.

Most boarders agree that the new privilege of studying in their own rooms at night helps to relax the institutional atmosphere.



ASPIRING CHIEFS — Reaching for the headpiece held by last year's chief, Leon Looney, are (from left) Myrvin Brimm, Tom Hillsey and Everett Seay. All are seniors. Winner of the coveted headpiece will be announced tomorrow.

Three Students From Abroad

N. Farmington Hosts Visitors

By KATHI CAMPBELL

By adopting an American family for one year, three teens at North Farmington High School have discovered a new way of living.

Fumio Hoshi, a member of the Youth for Understanding (YFU) program, comes to NFH from Tokyo, Japan. He is residing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Mingo of Piper Lane, Farmington Township.

Hoshi coyly mentioned, "Japanese people are very shy." He remarked about the voluminous size of his environment. Although he is small of stature, Hoshi can easily defend himself; he possesses a black belt in karate.

Anticipating the winter months to come, Janice says exuberantly that she'd love to learn how to ski.

One interesting comment from Janice, "I'm just fascinated with your garbage disposals!"

FACULTY SPONSOR

The Exchange Club is sponsored by Mrs. M. Hall, French teacher. Recently, officers were elected. Diane Vieira is president, Jan Weir vice president, Janet Souder secretary and Barb Otton treasurer.

The Exchange Club's agenda includes its annual pumpkin sale on Saturday.

Having been raised on a farm, Julia acknowledged the fact that she was surprised at the quantity of frozen foods we use here; she said her "mum" grew many of their own vegetables at home.

When asked if she approved of the

states, Julia literally raved about the country. "Everything" so big and scattered, you know."

CHOSEN BY AFS

The American Field Service (AFS) selected Janice Parker to represent Ilfracombe, England. Janice is presently living at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ralph of Bella Vista Drive, Farmington Township.

English boys are now wearing very wide pants and short-ribbed sweaters, Janice informs us. Dating is on a casual basis and mainly in groups.

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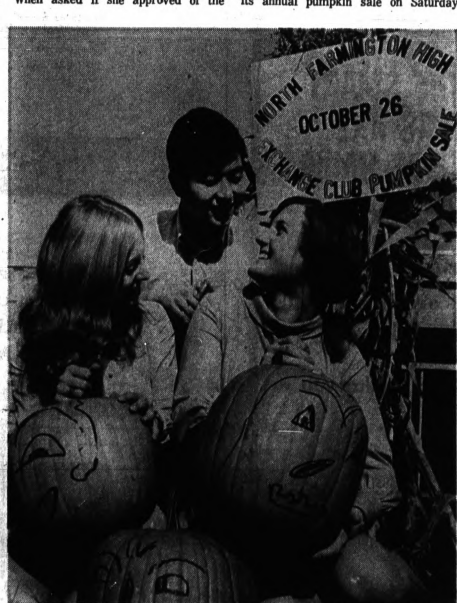
ENGLISH VISITOR

From Reading, England, hails Julia Main, who is currently staying with Mr. and Mrs. F. Seven of West Meath Drive, Farmington Township.

Julia is also a member of the YFU organization.

Having been raised on a farm, Julia acknowledged the fact that she was surprised at the quantity of frozen foods we use here; she said her "mum" grew many of their own vegetables at home.

When asked if she approved of the



HALLOWEEN HELPERS — Foreign Exchange Students of North Farmington High School (from left) Janice Parker, Fumio Hoshi and Julia Main, boost the Exchange Club's annual pumpkin sale. The sale will be held Saturday.

Parents for Change

Parents who were polled on suggestions for changes in school systems listed the following innovations: Schools as community centers: 96 per cent.

Classes to teach students how to think: 89 per cent.

Team teaching: 88 per cent.

Movable classroom partitions: 84 per cent.

Guide books for parents at each grade level: 77 per cent.

Programmed instruction: 72 per cent.

Placement based upon achievement: 70 per cent.

The plan was conducted by Gallup International, Inc. under a grant funded by the Kettering Foundation.

Additional School News

Found on Page B-2

Lapeer Gears for Homecoming

By SUE DE ARMOND

The excitement of homecoming at Lapeer High is becoming more and more intense as the important date approaches.

Last Monday, the varsity football players nominated the following senior girls as candidates for homecoming queen: Debbie Swett, Diane Swett, Elaine Shoults, Susan Grant, Debbie J. Fischer, Donna Richards, Tina Blazo, Gay Smit, Linda Daymond, and Patricia Hupp.

The senior class will now pick six for the semifinals.

After this step, the entire student body votes on the six semifinalists and picks the queen and her court.

EACH TO ENTERTAIN

Before they are chosen, an assembly will be held at which each of the semifinalists will entertain.

The Student Council selects what each girl must do.

After the game Friday, there will be the annual homecoming dance, sponsored by the Student Council.

The dance, from 10 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., will feature Zodiak and the Potentates. It will be held in the cafeteria and dress will be formal.

The Spanish Club is having a Masquerade Party Saturday at Skimmer Lake Lodge from 7 p.m. to midnight. Admission is free. The activities include a scavenger hunt, and the initiation of freshmen.

Anyone interested in going away football games and basketball games should join the Pep Club. Only the members will be allowed to ride the Pep buses to these games. All tickets for the games are less expensive.

Roundup of News From Other High Schools in Area

Sacred Heart

By TERESA FIASCHETTI

The Academy of the Sacred Heart, erected in Bloomfield Hills in 1958, held its 10th anniversary celebration recently. Friends gathered to commemorate the occasion.

Romeo

By BERNADETTE GRABOWSKI

The Romeo Senior High School seniors held a mock election last Wednesday. Transported by bus to the Washington Township Hall during government classes, each student cast his selection on a voting machine.

This year's government teachers are Margaret Bernier, Mrs. Jeanette Seigle, Merlin Kerr, Frank Kungel and Joseph Sullivan.

The journalism class at RHS is putting

out a school newspaper. They held a contest to name the paper.

Doug Scripture, a senior, won the contest with his entry of "Beads of PERSpiration." He was awarded free passes to all home football and basketball games.

The second edition of the newspaper came out last Friday.

Melanie Sutter is editor; Debra Carter, coeditor; Lanny Keading, assignment editor; and Sandy Latarski heads general makeup. All are seniors. Mrs. Mary Jean Mack is faculty adviser.

Brother Rice

By MICHAEL R. MCGILL

An interesting feature added to the

curriculum at Brother Rice is study seminars.

Open only to the seniors, the seminars meet at night with an instructor in a "learn-together" program. The seminars replace the boys' regular religion class during the day, but convene for a two-hour period at night.

Brother P. N. Morris, moderator of the program, said that "The seminars were set up specifically to aid the student in tackling topics in contemporary theology with more personal endeavor."

This type of program, of course, allows more freedom than the conventional class, but he calls it a "responsible freedom."

Last Tuesday morning the National Honor Society met for the first time. To-

tal membership for this year is 73 students.

Scott MacGuldwain and Ric Pistori are student directors. The society decided this year's major project would be a tutoring program in the inner city.

Lahser

By GRETCHEN HAAS

Proposed paving and widening of Lahser Road, which serves traffic to Bloomfield Hills Lahser High School, is under investigation by a group of students in the contemporary political problems classes at Lahser.

Students are probing the history of paving problems on Lahser Road; the estimated cost of the treatment, where responsible for authorizing such action lies; and if there are alternatives to paving the road.

A report summarizing the group's findings will be presented to the public in the hope of outlining the problems, answering questions and suggesting solutions concerning the road issue.

The students recently interviewed Fred Korzon, Bloomfield Township trustee, and David P. Cook, Lahser High School principal.

FURTHER INTERVIEWS

Plans have been made to conduct further interviews with Eugene Johnson,

superintendent of Bloomfield Hills Public Schools, and members of the school board and Bloomfield Hills City Council.

Students participating in the study group are Larry Anderson, Vicki Davis, Carole Gliberto, Cliff Gracey, Gildana Gegyan, Teri Malwitz, Tim Masterson, Beth Merrill, Debbie Oberman, Greg Riching, Carol Samuel and Mariko Yamasaki.

Cranbrook

By WHITNEY FIELD

"Aria Da Capo" by Edna St. Vincent Millay will be produced by the Kingswood Dramatic Society in mid-November, with Cranbrook students taking some of the major parts.

Directed by Mrs. Stephen Basson, the play places Robert Lochow in the role of Pierrot; Nancy Burnmeister, Columbine; Joy Kelley and Webster Chou, the two shepherds, Thyrsis and Corydon; and Paul Lewis as Cothurnus, or Fate.

Marian

By BARBARA LENARTOWICZ

"It was the best we ever had!" senior Caroline Manseau said of Marian's 1968 Field Day.

Seniors, with 80 points, were the victors. Dressed as toy soldiers, they marched onto the field. Their stunt,

declared the best, demanded precise drilling. The highlight of the stunt was a gun salute to underclassmen.

Their banner was a three-dimensional drum with their theme, "Senior Beats Goes On," written in red paper flowers on a white flower background.

Seniors were dressed in red leotards and cardboard rectangles representing a deck of cards. During their stunt, juniors dealt out all cards except aces, thus carrying out the theme, "Ace 'Em'." They placed third in events but claimed victory with their award-winning banner.

BAREFOOT INDIANS

Claiming top honors in the events were the sophomores, by winning three of six. Decked in burlap sacks to signify barefoot Indian maidens, they held a "burning at the stake" of three students, who represented freshmen, juniors and seniors. Their theme was "Sophomores Arrow On."

Smiling freshmen greeted their up-erclassmen with their theme, "Put On a Happy Face."

Dressed in pink and white pinafores, and wearing pink bows in their hair, they marched in star formation to the strains of "Put On a Happy Face," adopting suitable lyrics.

The most adept girls from each class competed in Field Day sports events.

Adelphian Band Concert Nov. 16

By PAT EDWARDS

A band concert will be held at 8:15 p.m. Nov. 16, at Adelphian Academy, under the direction of William Cerner, band director and instrument instructor.

Preceding the band concert, a sacred choir concert will be given, at 4:30 p.m. under the direction of Carl Ashlock of the faculty.

The weekend of Nov. 15-17 will be a full one: It is Alumni Weekend at Adelphian.

During the time, former students of the school will be welcomed back for a visit and Sunday a banquet will be held for the alumni, with the senior class attending.

ANNUAL EVENT

This is an annual event, during which the new president of the Adelphian Academy Alumni Association is elected.

A piano recital was given by several of the Adelphian Academy students during the chapel period last Tuesday. Participating were Crystal Cantrell with a Bach prelude; Terry Copsey with "Invention (C Major) for Clavier" by J. S. Bach; and Kathy Schlager with "Adagio" by J. Haydn.

Pat Gray, Kathy Rasmussen and Linda McElmurry chose classical sonatas for their selections.

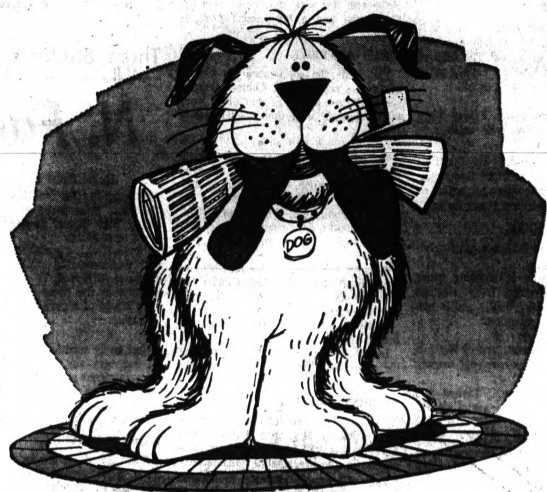
The fund campaign for AA's publication, the "Shi," closed last Tuesday. Last Saturday night "So Dear to My Heart" was shown as a "Shi Benefit" movie.



Pontiac Press Photo by Neil Winter

TRY-ON TIME — "Sam, you made the cost too big," could be the theme song of Adelphian Academy senior Linda Patterson even with junior Gail Gallant's help. The girls are getting ready for the Nov. 16 band concert.

So Nice to have around the house

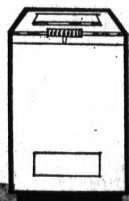


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at John R
585-2377

Big Beaver Branch
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Monaco Ari's Waterloo

MONTE CARLO (AP) — Aristocrat Onassis lived like a king on the Riviera, but he finally left because he was no match for a prince.

It was in Monte Carlo that he first came to public attention and became a target for newspaper headlines. He always regretted it.

Onassis started visiting the region in 1951, when he rented the Chateau de La Croix on the Cap d'Antibes. The Duke of Windsor had lived there. So had King Leopold of Belgium and former King Umberto of Italy. Onassis lived in an apartment lived there only during the summer.

Then, to spend as much time as possible on the shores of the Mediterranean, he decided to buy a building in Monaco for his shipping offices. The building was owned by the Societe des Bains de Mer—SBM—the dominant force in the principality.

owner of the famous casino and the principal hotels.

WOUNDED SELL. The SBM wasn't interested in selling but offered to rent the building. During the negotiations Onassis had another idea. He brought a 52 per cent controlling interest in the SBM.

When the news got out, he became an international personality.

"For me," he said at the time, "it has become impossible to pass without being known. For business, that's bad."

Onassis lived in an apartment in the building where the steamship offices were installed. There or on the Christina, his 120-meter yacht which became almost as much a tourist attraction as the storybook palace of Prince Rainier and Princess Grace, the former American movie star Grace Kelly.

Aboard his yacht, he entertained Sir Winston Churchill.

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Mr. Barrett

Greta Garbo, Dame Margot Fonteyn, Gina Lollobrigida, Prince Rainier and Princess Grace—and, of course, Jacqueline Kennedy.

Onassis was welcomed to Monaco as a dynamic businessman who might breathe new life into the old casino and the aging hotels.

But as the years passed, disenchantment set in.

Rainier wanted to spruce up Monaco, redesign it for the successful businessman with his family, placing more emphasis on boating and sports, rather than the casino.

'NOT MAKING ENOUGH'

Onassis said the SBM wasn't making enough money to shoulder new investments for tourism. He proposed an office building that would pay a good return on a choice location. He was content with the rich clientele that had always supported Monaco, although less well in recent years, and disdained "the lunch-box crowd."

Rainier publicly accused Onassis of getting control of the SBM in a "stock market coup" and of not living up to his responsibilities when it came to fresh capital for "projects of general interest."

At one point, after a heated exchange, Prince Rainier declared "There is no need here for a second prince."

Onassis offered to sell out his stock in the SBM for \$10.4 million. Rainier refused, saying this was too much.

The 10-year-old conflict finally ended in 1967 when Onassis, faced with inevitable victory by Rainier, sold the principality \$23.471 shares under his control for about \$9 million.

NEVER APPEARED

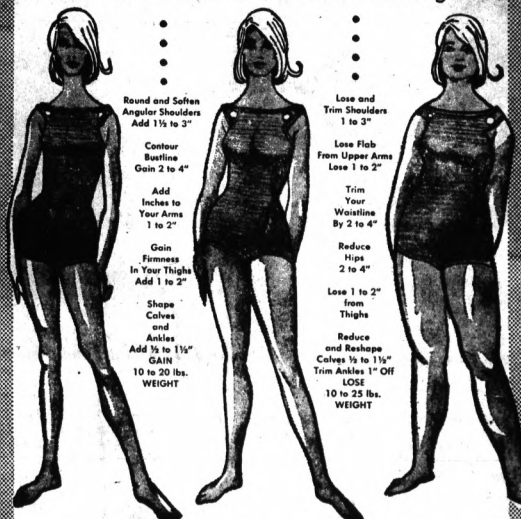
Onassis never appeared during the casino trouble. His yacht disappeared from the port. The shipping offices remain but they are no longer the busy center of a global operation they were when the boss lived there.

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The All-New Chrysler



Glamour can take its "cue" from Mrs. Edward N. Cole of Kirkway Drive who's wearing a stark white crepe sheath adorned with an emerald and crystal bib neckline. Simplicity is the keynote of her gown for Meadow Brook's premiere.

Pontiac Press Photos by Edward R. Noble

Meadow Brook Theatre

Gala Premiere Opens Season

Overtones of glamour will highlight Wednesday evening's black tie premiere of Meadow Brook Theatre's third season at Oakland University.

Following the performance of George Bernard Shaw's "The Apple Cart," a gala buffet and dance is planned at Meadow Brook Hall by chairmen Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Cole.

★ ★ ★

Listed among the 600 invited guests are Kitty Carlisle and Lorne Greene. Exotic orchid arrangements will fill the famed residence of the late Mrs. Alfred Wilson. Music will be supplied by the Zan Gilbert Quartet.

All proceeds from the \$100-a-couple premiere are to be donated to the theatre.

Serving with the William L. Mitchells, who

are heading this year's executive committee, are Mr. and Mrs. John B. Millis, the Robert S. Swansons, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Estes, Mr. and Mrs. John Adamson, the M. S. MacLaughlins, the John J. Riccardos, the Walter Reuthers and Olga Madar.

Others are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Graves, the Edward Coles, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Alan E. Schwartz, the Benson Fords, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Harness and the Joseph Z. Nederlanders.

★ ★ ★

This third season, which officially opens Thursday evening continues last year's schedule of seven plays in a 35-week season. The curtain rises on evening performances at 8:15 p.m. and for matinees at 2 p.m.



Oriental splendor will make its entrance Wednesday evening when Mrs. Donald Graves of Bloomfield Hills appears in this teal green China silk. Black satin medallions encrusted with rhine-

stones offset the otherwise severe lines of her costume. Her husband plans to wear his matching dinner jacket (sans rhinestones) which, like his wife's ensemble, was made in Hong Kong.

Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1968

R-4



Large rhinestone buttons lend an illuminating effect to a luxurious white satin sheath for Mrs. John J. Riccardi of Birmingham. Their glitter highlights an Empire bodice emphasizing a modest decollete for petite Mrs. Riccardi.



Shimmering crystal beading in two tones of pink completely cover the high necked, sleeveless bodice of white peau de soie for Mrs. E. M. Estes of Birmingham. A slim skirt of pale frosted pink peau de soie features a floating back panel.



Just a hint of ice on heavenly pink combined with the delicate blonde features of Mrs. William L. Mitchell of Bloomfield Hills results in a picture of elegant beauty. Crystal and rhinestones on the

long sleeves dramatize an otherwise understated sheath. Missa (what's Danish for little cat) adds his own sleek looks to the portrait.

Prize Posters to Be Displayed

The prize-winning posters of the contest sponsored, in recognition of United Nations Day, Oct. 24 by the West Bloomfield League of Women Voters, will be displayed at the Main Library on Orchard Lake Road through Saturday.

Winners were Suzanne Nagle of Green School, Frieda Daniels of Roosevelt School and Beth Morris of Abbott Junior High School.

A \$200-million subway system is planned for Sao Paulo, Brazil.

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Mrs. Donald J. Mountain
**Bride Wears
Taffeta, Lace**
St. Michael's Catholic Church was the setting Friday for the wedding of Victoria Christine Hurford and Donald J. Mountain.
For the evening ceremony, the bride wore a traditional gown of taffeta and reembody lace. She held a cascade of carnations and Sweetheart roses.
Penny Hurford and Walter J. Mountain were honor attendants. Barbara Hank and Sharon Anderson served as bridesmaids, with Alex Kneppin and Charles Mountain as ushers.
Following a reception at the Middle Straits Community building, the newlyweds departed for a Canadian honeymoon.
The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Gene Hurford of Chamberlain Street. The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Mountain.

Mrs. Frederick M. Comps
**Reception
in AL Hall
After Rites**
A reception at the American Legion Hall, Auburn Heights, followed an exchange of vows by Beverly S. Klocho and Frederick M. Comps Friday in Sacred Heart Catholic Church.
For the evening nuptials, the bride wore an A-line gown of taffeta and Chantilly lace with a detachable court train. She carried a cascade of carnations, Sweetheart roses and orchids.
Pamela Holden was maid of honor and Frank Comps best man for the daughter of the Mark P. Klochos of Provincetown Road, Pontiac Township.
The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Theodore Comps of Myrtle Street and the late Mr. Comps.
Mrs. Robert Hubback, Karen McCormick and Penny Holden were bridesmaids and ushers were Robert Hubback, Charles Klocho and Dan Dunja.
Following the reception, the couple left for a honeymoon trip to northern Michigan.

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WAIST
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Skirt country is the whole, wide world this year! Choose FIVE fresh, fashionable skirts in this easy pattern — patch and tab pockets, front-pleated perfectly plain and pleated.
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Short on time? MORE quick, easy new styles in our NEW Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. Plus free pattern coupon. 50 cents.
New! INSTANT SEWING Book. Save hours — cut, fit, sew modern, expert way. Over 500 pictures. Only \$1.
Hot weather tip: Use oven-to-table dishes and plug-in cooking equipment which make after meal wash-ups a cinch.

**Kathleen Brown
Weds Airman**
Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Brown of Clara Street announce the marriage of their daughter, Kathleen Anne, to Airman 1 C. Michael E. Sauk on Oct. 15.
He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sauk of South Midland Street. Airman Sauk is leaving this week for an overseas tour of duty.
Retirees to Meet
There will be a cooperative dinner Wednesday at noon of the American Association of Retired Persons, chapter No. 7 in Pontiac Motor Union Hall. Reservations for a tour of Jack Miner's Bird Sanctuary will be taken at this time.
Anchor Buttons
Make button-sewing a snap by doubling your thread before passing it through the needle eye. That makes four strands to knot together. Twice through the button and it's solidly attached.
For summer travel, a lightweight wool robe is a must for air-conditioned hotel rooms. English basketweave wool is ideal. And pretty.

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Last Thing George Needs Is Some Domineering Wife

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: My son (I'll call him "George") is 30 and has been under psychiatric treatment for some time. He is able to work and there is nothing wrong with him physically, but he's lazy.
George is single and has never been married.
He complains of not having any friends. His mother and I can't do a thing with him. If we offer any suggestions, he flares up.
George is very good looking, has a fine personality, can dance, play the piano and he has had two years of college.
Now, here's where you come in. Can you help me find a domineering girl who could motivate my son and get him functioning again? Thanks for any help you can give me.

DEAR ABBY: I don't know the nature of your son's problems, but it's a pretty good guess that he lacks confidence in himself as a result of having a father who would like to provide all the answers, serve as a "buffer," and practically live his son's life for him.
Since George is seeing a psychiatrist, don't interfere. Perhaps the LAST thing your son needs is a "domineering gal" to take over where a domineering father left off.

DEAR ABBY: I have a daughter-in-law, and I love her dearly. She has three children under six years old. She is a lovely person, but she's the world's worst housekeeper. She doesn't get up when the children do, as they will out drawers, wreck the closets, and climb on the furniture. I am afraid something terrible will happen to them while she's sleeping.
She has an automatic washer and dryer, but she has no routine. She has plenty of clothes for the kiddies, but they never have anything to wear.
She keeps her shades drawn all day, which isn't good for the children's eyes. I don't know what she does at night, but she sleeps most of the day. My son travels a lot for his business, so he probably doesn't know how much of this goes on. What shall I do? I hate to tell my son. It would worry him to death.

GREEN BAY
DEAR GREEN BAY: Tell your son, and don't worry about "worrying" him. Something is wrong with this woman. She could be either sick or drinking. Or both.
DEAR ABBY: I am in a situation that most guys would not consider a problem — they would probably be relieved, but it's a problem to me.
I have been dating this wonderful girl for about a year now. I love her very much, and she claims to love me, but listen to this:
Last summer her roommate told me that my girl was pregnant, so I went to her immediately, told her I knew, and

wanted to marry her. She turned me down! She said that her having a baby was a poor reason to get married — that she doesn't ever want me to feel that I HAD to marry her!
She wants to stop seeing me until after she has the baby, then she says if I still want to marry her she will marry me.
In the meantime she wants to continue to work, and she doesn't intend to "hide" anything. What do you say?

PUZZLED
DEAR PUZZLED: I say I think your girl is a bit too lofty to be on the level.
DEAR ABBY: This is for "BURNED," the bridemaid who was annoyed because the bride called off the wedding four days before it was to have taken place, after all the bridesmaids had already

"forked out" money for their gowns.
Miss Burned is indeed the most selfish person who has ever written to you. Instead of thinking of her own pocketbook, who didn't consider the bride-to-be? Did it ever occur to her that the poor girl probably suffered many sleepless nights before she finally gathered the courage to call the wedding off?
Three years ago, I was a bridesmaid for a girl who went through with the wedding (with doubts in her mind) because she didn't have the courage to call it off. The marriage lasted only three months. I would have been much happier today knowing I was out \$40, and that a certain young divorcee was either single or happily married to some else. Sign this—
BURNED AT BURNED

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**PERRY
PHARMACY NEWS**
ARE YOU ALWAYS TIRED?
Real fatigue is brought about by strenuous exercise, hard labor or by illness. Chronic fatigue is usually caused by boredom.
EXAMINE YOUR ROUTINE.
How do you spend your time? Are you always planning to do things but never get around to them? Do you really want to do these things?
AVOID LONELINESS.
Don't spend too much time with yourself. Being alone sometimes is good for the soul but don't overdo it. Take an interest in other people. It can help you to not concentrate on yourself.
PLAN FOR SOMETHING PLEASANT.
Anticipation is one of the great pleasures of life. Plan for something interesting to do when you are finished working.
AVOID EXCESSIVE REST.
Bored, always tired people try to "rest up." If there is no real illness extra rest will not stop fatigue.
HAVE A PHYSICAL EXAMINATION.
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Jacoby on Bridge

NORTH 23	
♠ 73	♥ 1062
♦ 1052	♣ 1062
♠ 1052	♥ 1062
♦ 1052	♣ 1062
SOUTH (D)	
♠ 854	♥ 1062
♦ 1052	♣ 1062
♠ 854	♥ 1062
♦ 1052	♣ 1062
Both vulnerable	
West North East South	
Pass S.N.T. Pass Pass	
Opening lead—♥ 6	

North and South hands and ask, "West opens the six of hearts against your three no-trump contract. What card do you play from dummy?"

The answer to the question is that you play the king of hearts. There is an old rule of second hand low but this is the time to break that rule because if you play the eight from dummy you are getting no value out of the king.

The way we have set up the hand the king will hold, then all South has to do in order to insure his contract is to lead the jack of diamonds, from dummy and let it ride. If the finesse works, South will make at least 10 tricks. It loses, but South is still sure to wind up with his contract since he can now count on a minimum of two spades, one heart, four diamonds and two clubs.

Change the hand around so that East holds the ace of hearts. He will take the king with it and return the suit. In this case South must let the defense hold the second heart. He will be forced to win the third heart lead but as long as West opened a four- or five-card suit, South will be sure of his contract.

He will simply finesse against

West in diamonds. If the finesse works, he makes at least 10 tricks; if it loses he makes at least nine.

Of course, it is possible that West opened a three-card heart suit and that East held five hearts to the ace and the queen of diamonds. In that case South would not make his contract but that sort of opening lead is most unusual.

Q-CARD SERVICE

Q-The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♠	Pass	1♠
Pass	2♠	Pass	2♠
Pass	3♠	Pass	3♠

You, South, hold:

♠ A K 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♠ A 7 7 6

What do you do now?

A—Bid four spades. You have a pretty good hand but it does not look slamish.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding one diamond, your partner has responded one spade to your opening club. What do you do now?

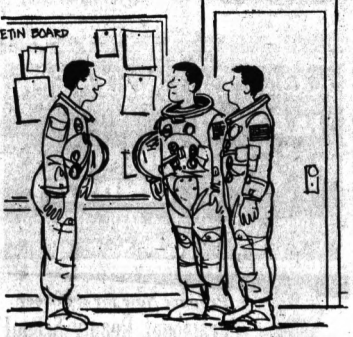
Answer Tomorrow

THE BETTER HALF



"If this prescription has no bad side-effects, let me know and I'll try it on my paid-up patients."

BERRY'S WORLD—By Jim Berry



"I've got an idea! How about a game of three-handed gin, before we go home?"

OUT OUR WAY



BOARDING HOUSE



Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY GOSAR

For Wednesday, October 23, 1968

The sun and moon continue to bring a sense of calm to the day. The sun is in the sign of Libra, the sign of balance and harmony. The moon is in the sign of Cancer, the sign of emotion and intuition. This combination suggests a day of emotional balance and harmony.

For Thursday, October 24, 1968

The sun is in the sign of Libra, the sign of balance and harmony. The moon is in the sign of Cancer, the sign of emotion and intuition. This combination suggests a day of emotional balance and harmony.

For Friday, October 25, 1968

The sun is in the sign of Libra, the sign of balance and harmony. The moon is in the sign of Cancer, the sign of emotion and intuition. This combination suggests a day of emotional balance and harmony.

For Saturday, October 26, 1968

The sun is in the sign of Libra, the sign of balance and harmony. The moon is in the sign of Cancer, the sign of emotion and intuition. This combination suggests a day of emotional balance and harmony.

For Sunday, October 27, 1968

The sun is in the sign of Libra, the sign of balance and harmony. The moon is in the sign of Cancer, the sign of emotion and intuition. This combination suggests a day of emotional balance and harmony.

Daily Almanac

NY United Press International Today is Tuesday, Oct. 22, the 295th day of 1968 with 79 to follow.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning stars are Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Venus and Saturn.

On this day in history:

In 1868, Gen. Sam Houston was sworn in as first President of the Republic of Texas.

In 1883, the Metropolitan Opera House in New York City staged its grand opening performance of "Faust."

In 1953, representatives of France and the Indo-Chinese state of Laos signed a treaty giving Laos its independence.

In 1962, President Kennedy announced an arms blockade of Cuba after Soviet missiles were discovered on the island.

Marriage Licenses

Michael Bell, 30, of 144 W. and Katherine Austin, 36, of 347 E. 1st St., both of Pontiac, were issued a license by Judge J. H. Feltz, Jr., for Oct. 23.

Robert A. Lee, 40, of 144 W. and Katherine Austin, 36, of 347 E. 1st St., both of Pontiac, were issued a license by Judge J. H. Feltz, Jr., for Oct. 23.

Robert A. Lee, 40, of 144 W. and Katherine Austin, 36, of 347 E. 1st St., both of Pontiac, were issued a license by Judge J. H. Feltz, Jr., for Oct. 23.

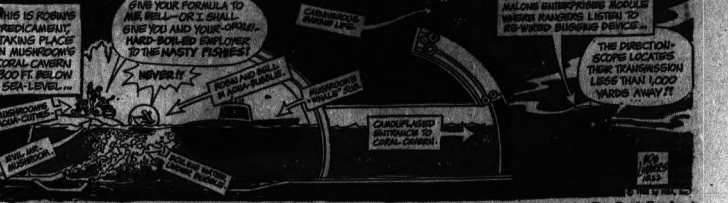
Divorces

Verla V. from John L. Smith, 40, of 144 W. and Katherine Austin, 36, of 347 E. 1st St., both of Pontiac, were issued a license by Judge J. H. Feltz, Jr., for Oct. 23.

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ROBIN MALONE



THE BERRYS



THE BORN LOSER



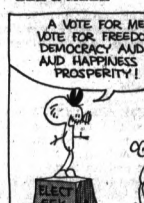
ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EAST



EEK & MEEK



NANCY



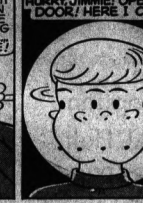
TUMBLEWEEDS



DONALD DUCK



By Carl Grubert



By Art Sansom



By V. T. Hamill



By Leslie Turner



By Howie Schneider



By Ernie Bushmiller



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By Walt Disney



HHH Welcomes Connally Aid, Sees Texas Win

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, in a light race with Republican Richard M. Nixon for Texas' 25 electoral votes, welcomed George John Connally to his presidential campaign today and predicted he would win the state in November.

Connally, who sat out an earlier Humphrey campaign tour, has since joined Sen. Ralph Yarborough, leader of a liberal Democratic party wing long at odds with Connally, in support of Humphrey.

"When you've got John Connally and Ralph Yarborough on

your side, how can you lose?" said Humphrey in remarks prepared for an airport rally at Fort Worth.

Polls taken by the Democrats show Humphrey leading Nixon by two to four percentage points and widening his lead. But the Republicans have polls showing Nixon ahead and most observers rate the state a toss-up.

WALLACE STRONG

Third-party candidate George C. Wallace is also running strong in Texas with polls giving him 20 to 25 per cent of the vote.

Humphrey criticized Wallace, saying he "dishes out some

mighty tough talk about law and order and claims to be the friend of the working man. If it weren't so serious, it would be ridiculous."

Humphrey said that when Wallace was governor of Alabama, the state had the highest murder rate in the country and the third lowest wages for its working people.

"He was a union-busting governor, and you know it," Humphrey said.

SHRUGS OFF POLLS

Humphrey, who campaigned Monday in New York City on a rising note of optimism,

shrugged off the latest national opinion sampling which showed Nixon still with a commanding lead over his Democratic rival, although by a slightly smaller margin than a few weeks earlier.

At a fund-raising dinner in the Waldorf-Astoria, Humphrey said he could sense a victory surge in what he called his painful uphill struggle since he was nominated.

"I have a lot of experience," he said. "I know the smell of victory and the odious odor of defeat. Let me tell you, as surely as I stand before you,

that the scent of victory is in the air."

Humphrey addressed the \$1,000-a-plate dinner after a busy day of campaigning mostly in Jewish sections of Brooklyn in an effort to keep Democratic voters in the area from defecting because of the law and order issue.

PAST DISORDERS

The area he toured is on the edge of the largely Negro and Puerto Rican Bedford-Stuyvesant section where disorders have erupted in the past, sending waves of alarm into the neighboring Jewish area.

Humphrey made four stops at street-corner rallies in Brooklyn and called on two Hasidic rabbis who lead a strongly conservative congregation of about 6,000 in the Williamsburg area.

A crowd of about 6,000 was in the streets as Humphrey paid his calls, and he responded with brief remarks promising that violence would not be condoned under any administration he led.

Humphrey even donned a skull cap at one point and drew loud cheers from the gathering. The dinner brought an estimated \$748,000 in Humphrey's campaign fund.

Throughout the day Humphrey hammered at the theme that he was carrying on a hard-pressed campaign against the massive financial wealth of the Republicans.

"This is a battle of people against money," he said repeatedly to the street-corner crowds.

The day ended with the Humphrey campaign taking in an estimated \$748,000 from the tickets sold at the \$1,000-a-plate dinner.

News Yesterday of State Leaders

by the Associated Press
Campaign in Higher Country for the people, Governor of the State of Texas, announced details of a plan to crack down on motorcycle gangs in Houston.

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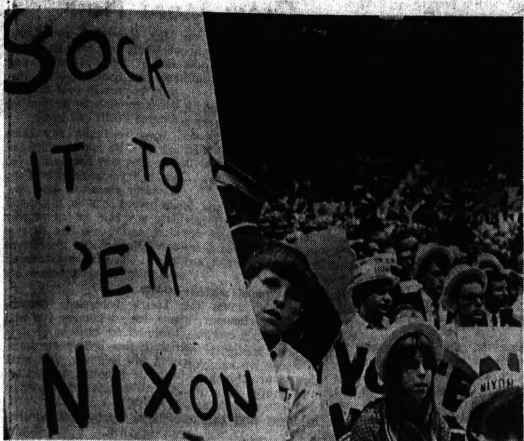
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at 12:30, 2:30, 5:00, 8:00

HURON



HATS OF A DIFFERENT COLOR — While a youngster holds a sign giving the Nixon angle, two other persons are wearing hats with Humphrey bands at a rally for the

Republican nominee at Cincinnati last night. At one point, one of the Humphrey supporters jumped up and waved a "PEACE" sign.

Nixon Labels Rival an Adult Delinquent

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Richard M. Nixon is starting to take off the gloves in his battle with Hubert H. Humphrey, accusing his Democratic rival of "adult delinquency" and terming him "the do-nothing candidate of law and order."

The Republican presidential candidate, stopping here overnight before putting his campaign on rails with an Ohio whistlestop tour today, termed his Cincinnati stopover "the critical turning point" in his vote quest.

Nixon told a crowd of more than 15,000 in Cincinnati's Garden Monday night that "we're going to pour it on" in the final two weeks of the campaign.

Then he recalled a Humphrey statement of two years ago at

a time of widespread racial violence—that if Humphrey had lived in slum conditions he could "lead a mighty good race."

NOT WORTHY

Nixon said: "That is adult delinquency and not worthy of the vice president of the United States."

In an accompanying formal statement, Nixon said a vote for Humphrey would be "a vote to continue a lackadaisical, do-nothing attitude toward the crime crisis in America."

"The peace and security of the American people demand the defeat of Hubert Humphrey in November," he added.

These statements added up to Nixon's strongest direct assaults to date against the Democratic candidate.

'WILL TAKE CHARGE'

About his own plans for dealing with crime, Nixon said: "I will take personal charge of this battle, and we will make sure that the wave of crime is not the wave of the future in America."

Whether Nixon's use of sharpened rhetorical barbs indicated any concern by him of the way the campaign is going wasn't entirely clear. The latest public opinion poll shows Humphrey gaining slightly on him.

At the beginning of his speech, Nixon said the polls continue "showing that we're substantially ahead." But he emphasized that "whatever the polls say, we're going to run all out."

Nixon then accused Humphrey of misstatements and distortions during the campaign, said he had not responded to "personal charges," and declared that the office of the presidency—even where candidates are concerned—is too important to permit anyone to "engage in personalities." He said his talk would be to cite the record.

WHISTLE STOPS

Starting from Cincinnati, Nixon's whistle stop route takes him to nine Ohio cities for public appearances before midnight. The stops—along a route duplicating one followed in the 1964 campaign.

WATCHDOG PANEL

His farm program also included a proposed watchdog commission to "sit in judgment" on federal farm policies.

Afterward, aboard his chartered project plane waiting for take-off, Wallace went through another experience. Curtains were drawn over the plane's windows to shield the passengers while police and Secret Service men checked out a report that a man had been seen nearby armed with a rifle.

No evidence was found to substantiate the story, and the flight got under way to Wisconsin for today's speeches in Oshkosh and Racine.

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Hecklers Halt Wallace Speech

OSHKOSH, Wis. (AP) — George C. Wallace had an encounter Monday night with college student hecklers who tried to drown out approximately 200 protesting students at Oshkosh, Ill., but finally gave up.

His major farm policy speech of the presidential campaign.

In a loud voice, amplified by a public address system, Wallace tried to drown out approximately 200 protesting students at Oshkosh, Ill., but finally gave up.

The third-party candidate told

his followers in the crowd in the heart of the farm belt that they could read about the farm program in their newspapers or hear it on radio or television newscasts.

The 10-point farm program in-

cluded a proposed ceiling on subsidy payments to "giant corporate farm structures" and recommended government loans to finance grain warehouse cooperatives.

UNCONCERNED

Wallace also criticized the Republican and Democratic parties in outlining the program. He said that because of "government mismanagement, experimentation and, worst of all, unconcern," farmers are worse off economically than at any time since the 1930s.

The years since Hubert H. Humphrey became vice president in 1965 "probably will go down... as the worst four years American agriculture has ever experienced," Wallace said.

He promised to bring farm prices up to 100 per cent of parity and said that as agricultural income rises, government regulations, if he becomes president, will gradually be eliminated.

To administer an REA-like loan program for grain co-ops, he suggested creation of a national feed grain authority. Farmers and small-town grain operators could use the warehouses to store and merchandise their products, he said.

His farm program also included a proposed watchdog commission to "sit in judgment" on federal farm policies.

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Spiro Fears Chance of LeMay in Control

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His major farm policy speech of the presidential campaign.

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The third-party candidate told

Sen. Muskie Shares Time With War Foe

BOSTON (AP) — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie again has employed his equal platform time principle, this time allowing a woman to give her views on the Vietnam war.

The Democratic vice presidential candidate invited the woman to the platform after chants and shouts from more than two dozen youths interrupted his speech at a rally, attended by 5,000 students at Boston College gymnasium.

Ellen Miller of Cambridge, who called for a bombing halt and unilateral withdrawal from Vietnam, shook hands with Muskie afterwards and thanked him for the chance to speak, but told newsmen she would not vote for anyone connected with the present administration.

John Kenneth Galbraith, a McCarthy supporter originally, introduced Muskie. He said he now supports the Humphrey-Muskie ticket because of the Democrats' record on the racial question.

WARM APPLAUSE

Muskie won warm applause when he said those who felt strongly on the war "have an obligation to look at the record" of the three candidates in the presidential race.

The Boston College appearance was the fourth of the day in which Muskie drew more than 2,000 persons.

The Republican vice presidential candidate said LeMay "regards nuclear weapons as being no different than conventional weapons."

"I'd have to say that I'd be desperately afraid to turn the administration of this country not electable."

Bettors Wallace

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Why shouldn't a former Air Force general have a better airplane than a former World War II flight sergeant — even if the sergeant is running for president and the general is a vice presidential candidate?

While George C. Wallace is lumbering, relatively speaking, across the nation in an airplane with propellers on it, Curtis E. LeMay is making his contribution to the American independent party ticket in a Boeing 727 jet that would leave Wallace's Lockheed Electra in the dust.

According to the LeMay people, it wasn't a matter of the former Air Force chief of staff's pulling rank on the former Alabama governor. Setting out today on a 19-state campaign trip, LeMay simply found that the jet had replaced the Electra that had freighted him about during his first week on the stump before his trip to Vietnam last week, an aide said.

Both third-party candidates are ferried by a charter airline out of Oklahoma, called American Flyers. The airline owns two jets. The Democratic and Republican candidates charter commercial jetliners.

FINAL 2 WEEKS

LeMay will need all the airpower he can get for the final two weeks of his brief, first and reluctant fling at elective politics.

In those two weeks, he will travel up the East Coast, through the Midwest and into the Southwest.

About 100 persons showed up Monday night at the Miami airport to greet LeMay on his arrival from Washington.

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U. S., State Laws Severely Limit Presidential Write-Ins

LANSING (AP)—Unless you're Hubert Humphrey or Richard Nixon or George Wallace, or the official presidential candidate of one of five minor political parties, you can't vote for yourself for president in Michigan this year.

But it is possible to write in the name of Nixon, the Republican candidate, mark the ballot next to his name and have the votes count or the Democrats or for Wallace's American Independence Party.

And for that matter, you probably can't vote for anybody for president — Nixon, Wallace, Humphrey or anybody else.

The reasons for that perplexing state of affairs lie in the nation's electoral college system, instituted by the U.S. Constitution and implemented by Michigan's election laws.

CHANGE SOUGHT

There's little Michigan can do to change the Constitution, but Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley

says he will ask the Legislature next year for a "top to bottom revision" of the election law. Kelley's vow followed by only one day his formal opinion that it's impossible for dissenting Democrats to cast valid votes this year for Sen. Eugene McCarthy or for a slate of presidential electors pledged to him.

"It is my view that the law is absurd, unfair and undemocratic," Kelley said. But he added his views couldn't change his formal ruling. "As attorney general," he said, "I am required to tell it like it is, as far as the law is concerned, not like I might wish it to be."

Under the electoral system, voters do not cast ballots directly for the presidential candidates whose names are on the ballot. They actually vote for a list of 21 strangers whose names they've probably never seen.

"The 21 are the officially

certified electors of the party whose candidate he favors. If that slate gets more votes than any other, then those 21 strangers will cast Michigan's 21 electoral votes for president.

But, as Kelley interprets the state law, votes for a slate of electors are not valid unless the slate has been certified by a political party to the secretary of state.

That apparently stalled a plan by McCarthy backers to avoid voting indirectly for Humphrey by putting on their ballots stickers listing an uncensored slate of electors of their own. The pre-McCarthy forces could, however, challenge Kelley's ruling in court.

Moreover, Kelley said, under the electoral system it's impossible to write McCarthy's name on the ballot, vote for him and have the vote counted for him.

A voter could scratch out Humphrey's name and write in McCarthy's, but it wouldn't make any difference. His vote would still be counted for the regular slate of Democratic electors. It would be the same as if he had simply left Humphrey's name there in the first place.

He could even scratch out Humphrey's name and write in Nixon's. His vote, if he then cast it, would still go to the Democratic slate.

Incidentally, once a party's electors are chosen by the voters, there's nothing to require them to vote for the party's candidate. But they usually do.

The Republican State Central Committee's research division reports that out of 14,554 electoral votes cast from 1820 through 1964, only eight were cast for someone other than the presidential candidate of the electors' political parties.

one of seven political parties: Republican, Democrat, American Independent, Socialist Labor, Socialist Worker, New Politics or Prohibition.

THEY'RE CERTIFIED

The prohibitionists aren't on the ballot in Michigan this year, but they did certify their candidates and electors with the secretary of state before the Sept. 4 deadline. So, Kelley says, write-in votes for them would be valid.

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Prof Suggests Barriers for Harmful Technology

WASHINGTON (UPI)—It is time to read more books, see more plays, and in general consume more culture than men, the parents how to determine whether their children will be boys or girls.

So says Amitai Etzioni, professor of sociology at Columbia University, New York. But, he asks, would this be a good or bad thing for society? Probably bad, he concludes, and asks:

"Can sex control be prevented without curbing the freedoms essential for scientific work?"

Etzioni raised what he called this "low key" issue in a recent issue of Science Magazine as the prelude to a discussion of whether barriers should be set up to technological developments which may be harmful.

WIDE SOCIAL IMPACT

Given mankind's age-old prediction for boy babies, Etzioni figured that mass distribution of sex control drugs would lead to a surplus of males. This would be "very likely to affect most aspects of social life."

Women in the United States

New Way Found to Stop Hair Loss, Grow More Hair

Houston, Texas—If you don't suffer from male pattern baldness, you can now stop your hair loss... and grow more hair.

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

They don't even ask you to take their word for it. If they believe that the treatment will help you, they invite you to try it for 32 days, at their risk, and see for yourself!

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

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

Loesch Laboratory, Consultants, Inc., will supply you with treatment for 32 days, at their risk. If they believe the treatment will help you. Just send them the information listed below. All inquiries are answered confidentially, by mail and without obligation.

—Adv.

QUESTION: What makes sea water so salty?

ANSWER: The earth's rivers run ceaselessly toward the sea. As they go, they bear minerals which have been taken by erosion from the rocks of the land. Among these are the mineral compounds called salts, such as sodium chloride — the very familiar table salt. It is because so much of this has been washed into the sea that sea water tastes salty.

Other salts are also brought seaward by the rivers; calcium salts are an example of this. Calcium is extremely important to us, because it enters into the composition of our bones.

In sea water, enormous amounts of the calcium brought in are taken out to provide hard shells and skeletons for various sea creatures and plants.

We illustrate some groups of these. The foraminifera (1) are minute animals which build exquisite calcium shells around themselves. The corals, (2) much larger, encase themselves in hard forms, beautifully colored. Many mollusks, (3), like oysters and clams, make handsome shells of calcium. The diatoms (4) are very minute sea plants also enclosed in calcium shells.

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

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To: Loesch Laboratory Consultants, Inc.
Box 66001, 3311 West Main St.
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Does your scalp itch? ☐ When? ☐

How long has your hair been thinning? ☐

Do you still have hair? ☐ or fuzz? ☐ on top of your head.

How long is it? ☐ Is it dry? ☐ Is it oily? ☐

Attach any other information you feel may be helpful.

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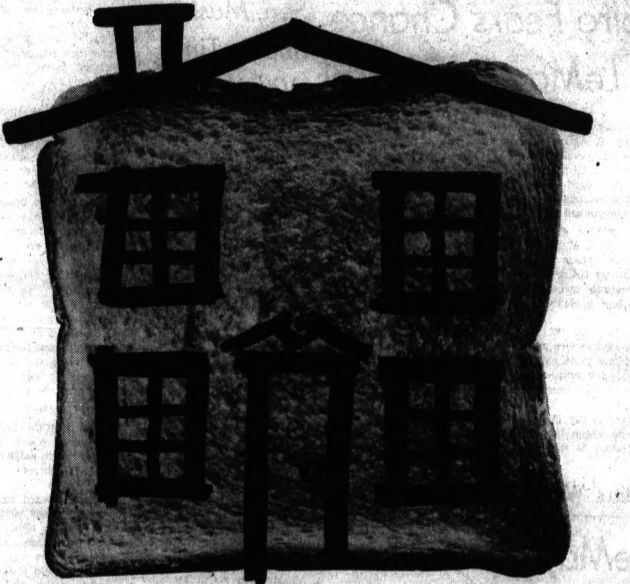
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U.S. Medal Haul at Olympics Continues

Spitz Playing Iron-Man Role in Swim Events

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

MEXICO CITY — Predictions were that the United States would win 36 gold medals, 22 of them in swimming in the 19th world Olympiad, but no one predicted another "iron man" of the Olympic pool in the making.

Indications are that the United States could reach that grand total of 36, having won 28 already, but for the swimmers it will mean winning 12 of the final 13 events since they have 10 now.

Last night the U.S. made its fourth grand slam by sweeping the 100-meter butterfly, which included "iron man" Mark Spitz winning his fourth medal of the Olympics.

The girls, meanwhile, missed the gold medal in the same event, but took the silver and bronze awards. It was also time for Don Schollander to make his appearance as part of the 800-meter freestyle relay team and with a 49.1 for the final lap he brought the U.S. to the finish line in 7:52.3.

RUSSIANS THIRD

Only the Australians made it close in this event with 7:53.7. Russia was third but never close in the lap times.

For the sweep of the men's 100 butterfly, Doug Russell of Midland, Tex., tied the Olympic mark in 55.9. Behind him was one of the busiest swimmers of the afternoon. Having participated in the prelims and finals of the 800 team relay as well, Spitz, of Long Beach, Calif., came in with 56.5. He owns the world mark of 56.6.

Ross Wales of Princeton was third in 57.2. Spitz swam the third lap of the 800-meter following John Nelson of Yale and Steve Reyrych of North Carolina State. Spitz now has won a gold medal as part of the 400 freestyle relay team, and another yesterday with the 800 relay team, a silver medal in the 100 freestyle and again yesterday in the 100 butterfly.

He still has the 200 butterfly and another relay event in which he will participate as the iron man of the U.S. swim team and could surpass the four gold medals taken by Schollander in 1964 when the Yale star won the 200 and 400 freestyle and was part of the 800 and 400 relay teams. Six medals would produce a march into the swimming record books.

FINAL EVENT

His prelims and finals of the 200 butterfly are Thursday and the event that will close the Olympic swimming. The 400 meter medley relay will be Saturday night in the women's 100 butterfly.

Last night Lynn McClements of Australia became the third non-American to win a gold medal with a time of 1:05.5. The silver and bronze winners behind her were Ellie Daniels in 1:05.8 and Sue Shields in 1:06.2. Miss Daniels already has a gold medal from the women's medley relay.

Most active among the women swimmers are Jane Honne and Sue Pedersen who are entered in four events.

Miss Pedersen has already taken gold in the relay and silver in the individual medley. Debbie Meyer, with two gold medals earned already, is favored to make it three in the 200 women's freestyle today.

Zoilo Versailles in Tribe's Teepee?

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Indians have sold first baseman Bill Davis to the San Diego Padres of the National League, and shortstop Zoilo Versailles reportedly is on his way to Cleveland.

The Cleveland Plain Dealer said it has learned that the Padres, who picked Versailles in the National League expansion draft last week, will sell the shortstop to the Indians after the inter-league trading period formally begins Nov. 20.

Davis has been on the roster of the Tribe's Portland farm club but had to be removed before midnight tonight, otherwise he would have been frozen at Portland until after the major-minor league draft in December.

Versailles was the American League's Most Valuable Player award in 1965, when the Minnesota Twins won the pennant. The Twins traded him to the Los Angeles Dodgers after he slumped to a .200 batting average in 1967.

LA Open Agrees

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — One of the major fixtures on the annual pro golf tour, the \$100,000 Los Angeles Open, announced Monday it will sign with the new American Professional Golfers to provide players for the tournament Jan. 8-12.

In State Grid Poll

W. Bloomfield Moving Up

The Lakers of West Bloomfield have finally impressed the pollsters enough to crack the top 10 among the state's Class B football squads.

The Lakers, 5-1 for the season and leading the Wayne-Oakland League with a 5-0 record, were 12th last week and they jumped into the No. 7 spot in the Associated Press poll this week.

"I'm sure the kids will be pleased (with the rating)," said coach Art Paddy. "I hope we can keep going," he added.

VISIT CLARKSTON

The Lakers visit Clarkston Friday and they'll close the campaign at home a week later against always tough Bloomfield Hills Andover.

Heading the Class B poll is Jackson Lumen Christi with a 6-0 record, while Riverview and River Rouge occupy the two-three slots. Royal Oak Shrine is ninth.

NEAR TOP 10

Oakland County has one representative among the top 10 in the Class A lineup, and four others on the verge of making the top echelon in their respective classes.

Ferndale holds the No. 4 spot in the Class A lineup which is headed by Battle Creek Central. Midland (6-0) is just two points behind the pacesetter. Holding down the 15th spot in Class A is Rochester, current leader in the Oakland A League. Walled Lake is 18th.

Pontiac Catholic (5-1) is among the top 20 in Class C, while Waterford Our Lady of Lakes (4-1-1) has moved to the top 20 in Class D. Novi is 15th in Class C.

HEADING LIST

Heading the list in the 'C' battle is Galesburg-Augusta (6-0) with St. Ignace (7-0) and Frankenmuth (6-0) close behind.

DeTour heads the list in the Class D lineup, followed by Ecorse St. Francis Xavier and Marine City Holy Cross. Waterford OLL is 13th.

(Ratings on Page C-4)



WINNING QUARTET — These four U.S. swimmers waved to the crowd after taking the 800-meter freestyle relay event in the Olympic Games in Mexico City yesterday. From left they are Don Schollander, Mark Spitz, Stephen Reyrych and John Nelson.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

SPORTS

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1968 C-1

Bump Elliott Ends Silence on Rumors

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Michigan Football Coach Bump Elliott broke a long silence Monday and commented on persistent rumors that this might be his last season with the Wolverines if the team does not produce a solid winning record.

"I'm not naive and I know what's going on," said Elliott, who is now in his 11th season as Michigan's coach. There have been reports that a number of

prominent alumni are unhappy with Elliott's performance and would like to see him fired.

"I can't feel it's fair to coach a football team running scared, feeling that you have to win to preserve a job," Elliott said. "I'm going to coach for the team. I'll never put a team under pressure saying 'We have to win' for any reason but if they want to win themselves."

Elliott's team, buoyed by a 27-22 victory over Indiana Saturday, returned to the practice field Monday for a light workout. The victory was the fourth straight for the Wolverines, who now share first place in the Big Ten with Minnesota and Ohio State.

HOMECOMING TILT

They will place their share of the lead on the line Saturday when they take on the Gophers of Minnesota in a homecoming game in Ann Arbor.

"Minnesota is a big football team," Elliott said. "They are a team that doesn't make mistakes and they are as strong a defensive club as we've seen this season."

Minnesota will go into the game with a 2-0 Big Ten record and a 3-2 record overall. Michigan is 2-0 in the conference and stands 4-1 for the season. The 4-1 mark is the best first-half record for the Wolverines since they won the Big Ten title in 1964.

Elliott reported that except for the usual bumps and bruises Michigan suffered no injuries in the Indiana game. He said sophomore flankerback Paul Staroba, who suffered a shoulder separation against Navy Oct. 5, will be working out with the team this week and should be ready to go against Minnesota.

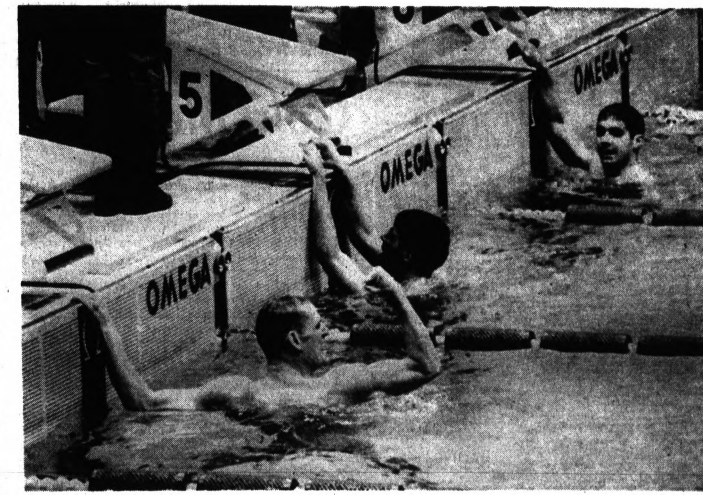
Tigers Lead Way as AL Clubs Just Miss Gate Mark

BOSTON (UPI) — American League teams narrowly missed breaking their all-time attendance record in their final season as a 10-team organization according to official gate receipts reports.

The league, which will add new franchises in Kansas City and Seattle for the 1969 season in an expansion to a 12-team circuit, drew 11,317,258 last season with the pennant-winning Detroit Tigers leading the way.

The Tigers attracted 2,631,847 to Tiger Stadium, an increase of \$94,704 over their 1967 total, to set an attendance pace that left the league only 19,655 short of the all-time record it set in 1967.

The 10 American League clubs including four teams which remained in flag contention until the final weekend of the season set the high of 11,396,923 in 1967 and totaled 11,317,258 last season though the Tigers clinched the pennant on Sept. 17, 13 days before the end of the regular campaign.



SWEET FOR YANKS — Doug Russell (left) of the United States waves his fist in a gesture of triumph after winning the 100-meter Olympic butterfly race yesterday in Mexico City.

To his right are Mark Spitz, who placed second, and Ross Wales, third, also members of the U.S. team.

Fans Boo Fighters

Cokes Keeps Ring Title in Dull Bout

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Welterweight champion Curtis Cokes isn't completely happy with his successful title defense against Argentina's Ramon La Cruz — and that just about makes it unanimous.

Neither is the challenger, of course, who blames a pulled arm muscle for losing the match, nor are the fans who catcalled and booed the lack of action Monday night.

"I just wasn't sharp," Cokes explained in his dressing room afterward. "I don't know if I was overtrained or undertrained, but I wasn't sharp."

Whatever it was, the mostly hitless sparring had the crowd stomping on the floor impatiently and the referee, during early rounds, urging the two fighters to mix it up.

LONGER REACH

The difficulty was the 5-foot-9 Cokes' two-inch advantage in height and three inches more reach over the stocky South American challenger.

A precision puncher who packs a solid right, Cokes gave a boxing lesson to La Cruz, stinging him repeatedly with long jabs and sudden crosses when the Argentine boxer lunged in to attack.

La Cruz, who weighed a half pound more at 147, ducked, weaved and bobbed so low trying to get under the champion's guard at times that his knees almost touched the canvas.

Speaking through an interpreter, the challenger from Buenos Aires said if he hadn't hurt his arm in the second round, "he would be the champion."

La Cruz, who entered the ring with 58

knockouts in his last 105 fights, said he was never hurt in the bout despite suffering a slight cut over an eyebrow and a split lip.

"El Matador," as the challenger was called by the legion of Spanish shouting compatriots who swarmed ringside waving flag Argentine flags, said his lip was butted by Cokes.

The champion disagreed.

"I hit him on the lip in the seventh to cause that bleeding. It was then I thought La Cruz started losing maybe some of his steam out of his punches. But it didn't seem to me that La Cruz was a very hard puncher."

The victory for the 31-year-old champ from Dallas was judged unanimous. Referee Lucien Joubert and judge Maxie DeRencore scored the fight 11-3-1. Judge Pete Giarrusso had it 11-1-3.

The Associated Press card had the fight 9-3-3 in favor of Cokes.

Cokes now has a 55-9-3 record. Under WBA rules Cokes must defend the title again within six months.

Paid attendance according to promoter Lou Messina, was 5,127 with the gate netting \$29,470.

For the champion, the match was worth \$20,000, plus television rights. La Cruz got \$5,000.

Mexicans Lauded

Games Running Smoothly

MEXICO CITY — Despite all of the pre-Olympic talk about not being organized, the Mexicans are running off the Games like clockwork.

Oh, the pace still is leisurely enough outside the Olympic arenas, and visitors sometimes complain about tardy taxis, laundry that's late and a relaxed attitude among waiters.

But on the track, in the pool and throughout the scattered sites where the world's greatest amateur athletes battle, there's been nothing manana about the way things are running.

And that's quite an accomplishment in these problem-plagued Olympics for Mexico, a country often noted by foreigners for red tape, confusion and a reply of "manana, manana" — tomorrow, tomorrow — to requests for prompt action.

'RIGHT NOW'

The Mexicans running the hundreds of events have had a Right Now attitude for the games, and Right Now often was difficult in an Olympiad preceded by student riots, marred by racial protests from American Negroes and hit by heavy rains.

Veteran onlookers say they have never seen a swimming meet run off with such precision, and the troubled track and field competition has been on time despite a variety of problems.

"I thought the track competition was run as well as I've ever seen," said

Harold Connolly, veteran hammer thrower from the United States who has been to four Olympics. "I was surprised — pleasantly surprised after all I had heard about the trouble they were having."

Typical of the way the Mexicans decided the show must go on was at Olympic Stadium when unseasonable rain hit twice in the same afternoon.

Onlookers were soaked, officials were drenched and idle athletes huddled under umbrellas. The active athletes got wet because the races went on, and even some awards ceremonies were held in a downpour.

Alma, Albion Stars Gain MIAA Honors for Gridiron Play

ALMA (AP) — Alma halfback Chris Clark and Albion middle guard Jim Dobbins were named back and lineman of the week Monday by the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

Clark, a junior from Lansing, picked up 167 yards in 19 carries Saturday and scored two touchdowns as Alma rolled over Adrian, 40-0. Dobbins, who stands six-foot-three and weighs 253 pounds, made 10 unassisted tackles to help Albion hold Kalamazoo to 67 yards rushing Saturday in a 9-6 victory. Dobbins is from Concord.



FIRST ENTRY — Paul Castleberry, 3481 Baldwin, holds the first entry in The Pontiac Press Pheasant Derby. He bagged the 36-inch ringneck in Pontiac Township during yesterday's opener. The Derby is open to residents of Oakland County. Length is the only determining factor.

Battle for Medals Opens Today

Michigan Paddlers Carry U.S. Hopes in Kayak Event

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press
MEXICO CITY, Mex. — In all of Michigan there are probably a total of six amateur kayak paddlers, yet state performers will carry all of the U.S. Olympic medal hopes when competition starts in canoeing today.

A pair of sisters, Mrs. Marsha Jones Smoke and Mrs. Sperry Jones Rademaker, constitute the U.S. women's singles and double team in kayak canoeing, while Big John Glair, a former University of Michigan swimmer, leads the men's singles challenge.

ALL MICHIGAN
Toby Cooper, who is presently a student at Michigan State, could complete the all-Michigan field in this event should he team with Glair in the doubles competition.

Another member of the team, who is a former Grospe Point High swimmer and University of Iowa graduate of '62, is Les Calter, now a resident of Los Angeles.

NEVER CHALLENGED
The United States has never been a challenge to the other countries in Olympic canoeing, and Mrs. Smoke became the first American to take a medal in singles competition when she won a bronze medal in Tokyo in 1964.

Mrs. Smoke, who lives in Buchanan, and Mrs. Rademaker, a resident of Ann Arbor and Windermere, Fla. (near Orlando) during the winter, are natives of Oklahoma who attended the University of Michigan as swimmers through the influence of former swimming coach Matt Mann.

Their mother, the late Mary Francis Jones, was a Michigan

Law graduate, who was also a member of Mann, while at Oklahoma and later when Mann was at Michigan.

The two sisters, both all-around athletes, entered Olympic swimming trials, Marsha in 1964 and Sperry in 1960.

"We just weren't good

enough," said Marsha. "I think I finished 36th out of 72 in my event in the trials."

WATCHES GAMES

However, in 1960 Marsha went to Rome as a spectator at the Olympics and there she saw the American women finish last in the canoeing events.

"By coincidence I saw an article written by Ray Dodge of Niles about Kayaks and when I got back from Rome, I called him since he was in my hometown area near Niles," said Marsha.

"He had a Kayak dealership and I bought one from him and

that's how I got started," she added. "However, young Don Dodge who had given me some basic instructions met with tragedy when he drowned in Lake Ontario."

"So that was the extent of my coaching," she said.

POLO CHAMPS

Sperry was a senior at Michigan and Marsha was a sophomore and since they failed in their bid for Olympic swimming they teamed up and in 1961 and 1962 they took numerous water polo titles.

Marsha later transferred to Michigan State where she did most of her paddling on Lake Lansing with a club she formed.

Sperry meanwhile had thoughts about the Olympics in track and she ran with the track club in Ann Arbor, which included Francis Kraker, current member of the U.S. Olympic team.

BONE PROBLEM

"I developed bone spurs on the ankle, so I decided to join Marsha in the kayak competition," said Sperry, and "here we are in the Olympics of '68, hoping we can come up with a medal for the United States."

Ironically, it was Sperry who got Glair interested in kayaks

while he was at U. of M. as a sport where the competition is too great," said Marsha.

The girls were both interested in geology while at Michigan, field. "But would you believe," said Sperry, "it was a professor who talked us out of it because he felt that wasn't a profession for a woman."

WORLD CHAMP

Glair was first in the 10,000 meter world's championships in 1966 in doubles and first in the 10,000 meter singles in the Pan-Am games in 1967.

His parents live in Taylor Center now, but Glair himself is a resident of California.

"I'd say this was an all-Michigan effort for the United States in this event," said Sperry.

FEW IN U.S.

The girls noted that in West Germany alone there are 6,000 women paddlers and figure that in the United States altogether there may be 25, and to indicate how small the sport is in the United States, the American team has a German, Gert Grigoleit, as their coach.

"This sport is really fun and great for the men and women who have the Olympics as their goal and can't do it in another

As result they both received degrees in geography and Sperry has already near enough credits for her doctorate in the field.

Both have families who will be along the Xochimilco canal for the Olympic competition between today and Friday.

Wake Forest Winless

Victory Elusive for Deacons

WINSTON - SALEM, N. C. (AP) — Wake Forest University's football team has been outscored by only 11 points in five games — and has yet to win.

"In all my years of football I've never been associated with anything like this," said Coach Bill Tate Monday as he looked back on an incredible string of Saturday heartbreaks.

Now the Deacons find themselves in virtually the same position they were exactly a year ago. At that time they were mired in a six-game losing streak when they broke loose with an Atlantic Coast Conference victory over North Carolina. It was the first of four lopsided season-ending successes.

Hopes were high for continued improvement this year, with a veteran backfield and better defense. But the Deacons again are without a victory as they prepare for North Carolina Saturday.

TIE GAME

The Deacons opened their season by taking on the two teams picked to fight it out for the conference title. They lost to North

Carolina State 10-0, then were tied in the closing minutes by Clemson 20-20.

After an open date they resumed play with three road games against rugged foes. They lost in the closing minutes at Minnesota 24-19; were edged by Virginia Tech 7-6; and last Saturday were nipped by Purdue 23-27 on two touchdowns in the closing minutes.

If you've been zooming about outer space lately and out of touch with developments on earth, Purdue was No. 5 in last week's Associated Press poll after being No. 1 before that.

The plane trip home after the Purdue game was marked by "emotional distress," Tate said. "There was an outward display, real hurt was visible, a few boys were crying."

He continued, "Through it all, morale has been excellent, the boys have given the same zeal in practice week after week, but just as with the coaches, they are puzzled. They have given good effort and yet we can't win."

PLAYED WELL

"Except for our first game with N. C. State, we have played very well. There are no genuine faults. If there's one thing I can point to it's the need for just one victory to get us going."

"I honestly believe if we had a game before playing at Minnesota we wouldn't have lost a game. We led 19-10 in the last period. A 42-yard penalty hurt us, but had we not been trying for our first victory I believe we would have beaten Minnesota."

"And had we beaten Minnesota I don't think we would have lost at Purdue, where we led 27-14 in the late stages of the fourth period."

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BOWLING

Two junior bowlers recently had big moments on local lanes with strong single game performances.

Jeff Weichel, a 13-year-old in the Howe's Lanes juniors, plunked the pins for a 267 against Saturday to surpass his previous best by 53 pins. It is a league high for the season.

Also that same morning at Montcalm Bowling Center, Lee Stacy began his Midget League action with a 225 and posted a 366 series for two games. The 12-year-old now carries a 150 average.

A sparkling high game among the men was Bill Higginbottom's 290 Wednesday in the Huron Bowl Class A League. It produced a 632 series. He threw 11 strikes in a row after an opening spare.

The Wonderland Lanes Masters is led by Conklin-Palmer who has 66,057 Peterson points. Daniela's Manufacturing holds second place by only 11 over Emery Corp. Daniels has 65,244 points.

Last week's high series was rolled by Meryl Taulbee, a 661. He edged Ron Cotner (659) and Art Hebda (649).

A robust 214-240-657 by Jerry Moore was tops in the 300 Bowl Classic Thursday. Mel Booth just edged him for high game though, with a 242. Willie Brent rolled a 212-238-648, and Bob Lowry had 205-238 (610). Tony Miles posted a 221.

300 BOWL
Friday Qualifiers
HIGH SERIES—Hal Taulbee, 201-225-610. HIGH GAME—Max Cook, 225.

THURSDAY BOWLING
HIGHEST SERIES—Brent, 657. HIGHEST GAME—Brent, 242. HIGHEST SERIES—Brent, 657. HIGHEST GAME—Brent, 242.

WEDNESDAY BOWLING
HIGHEST SERIES—Brent, 657. HIGHEST GAME—Brent, 242. HIGHEST SERIES—Brent, 657. HIGHEST GAME—Brent, 242.

TUESDAY BOWLING
HIGHEST SERIES—Brent, 657. HIGHEST GAME—Brent, 242. HIGHEST SERIES—Brent, 657. HIGHEST GAME—Brent, 242.

MONDAY BOWLING
HIGHEST SERIES—Brent, 657. HIGHEST GAME—Brent, 242. HIGHEST SERIES—Brent, 657. HIGHEST GAME—Brent, 242.

SUNDAY BOWLING
HIGHEST SERIES—Brent, 657. HIGHEST GAME—Brent, 242. HIGHEST SERIES—Brent, 657. HIGHEST GAME—Brent, 242.

SATURDAY BOWLING
HIGHEST SERIES—Brent, 657. HIGHEST GAME—Brent, 242. HIGHEST SERIES—Brent, 657. HIGHEST GAME—Brent, 242.

FRIDAY BOWLING
HIGHEST SERIES—Brent, 657. HIGHEST GAME—Brent, 242. HIGHEST SERIES—Brent, 657. HIGHEST GAME—Brent, 242.

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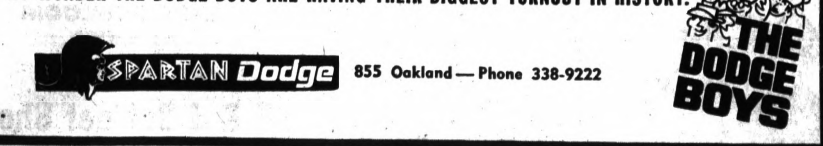
SO MANY NEW IDEAS



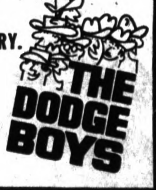
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By DUFFY DAUGHTERY
Head Football Coach
Michigan State University

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Place	Team	Points
1	Midland (5-0)	100
2	Albion (5-0)	90
3	Ferris (4-0)	80
4	Grand Rapids Union (4-0)	70
5	Delta (3-0)	60
6	Delta (3-0)	50
7	Bar City (2-0)	40
8	Traverse City (2-0)	30

Place	Team	Points
1	Riverdale (5-0)	100
2	Albion (4-0)	90
3	Albion (4-0)	80
4	Albion (4-0)	70
5	Albion (4-0)	60
6	Albion (4-0)	50
7	Albion (4-0)	40
8	Albion (4-0)	30

Place	Team	Points
1	St. Ignace (5-0)	100
2	Battle Creek Springdale (4-0)	90
3	Hemlock (4-0)	80
4	Saginaw St. Peter & Paul (3-0)	70
5	Delta (3-0)	60
6	Delta (3-0)	50
7	Delta (3-0)	40
8	Delta (3-0)	30

Place	Team	Points
1	Delta (5-0)	100
2	Delta (5-0)	90
3	Delta (5-0)	80
4	Delta (5-0)	70
5	Delta (5-0)	60
6	Delta (5-0)	50
7	Delta (5-0)	40
8	Delta (5-0)	30

NBA Standings

Eastern Division	West	Points
1. Boston	1. Los Angeles	100
2. Cincinnati	2. San Francisco	90
3. Philadelphia	3. Phoenix	80
4. Milwaukee	4. Portland	70
5. Detroit	5. Seattle	60

Western Division	West	Points
1. San Diego	1. Los Angeles	100
2. Dallas	2. San Francisco	90
3. Phoenix	3. Portland	80
4. Atlanta	4. Seattle	70
5. Philadelphia	5. Detroit	60

Monday's Results	Monday's Results
1. Boston 107, Cincinnati 95	1. Boston 107, Cincinnati 95
2. Philadelphia 107, Milwaukee 95	2. Philadelphia 107, Milwaukee 95
3. Detroit 107, San Diego 95	3. Detroit 107, San Diego 95
4. Dallas 107, Phoenix 95	4. Dallas 107, Phoenix 95
5. Seattle 107, Portland 95	5. Seattle 107, Portland 95

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5. Seattle 107, Portland 95	5. Seattle 107, Portland 95

Prep Front

Comments from a pressbox spotter were instrumental in Rochester's 7-2 football win over Troy Friday.

Bob Jereau, former assistant coach at Rochester High and now assistant principal at Central Junior High in Rochester, shared the spotter's assignment with junior varsity coach Dick Ickes.

Except for losing, Troy pretty well dominated the game. Early in the contest, Jereau, in contact by telephone with coach Jim Kapp on field, referred to a 'horn' pattern (pass play) that he was sure would work.

Jereau mentioned it a couple other times during the contest, but Rochester was never in position to use it. Then came the turning point. Troy missed up a punt and Rochester recovered the ball on the Troy 29 with 1:42 left in the game.

"Now the horn," says Jereau. The play called for the receiver to work his way toward the flag at the right corner of the endzone. Flanker Russ Gill did just that, although he was a little left of the flag, and took a pass from Mike Fitzwilson for the touchdown.

Coach Mike Boyd of Waterford Our Lady of Lakes, now L. Boyd, stationed at Ft. Benjamin Harrison in Indiana, had a weekend pass and used part of it watching the Lakers upset previously unbeaten Ferris State, James Stangor, 19-13.

Boyd will be at the Indiana post for eight weeks and then head for assignment in Texas. An important part of any athletic contest -- from a spectator's standpoint anyway -- that often is missing nowadays at the high school level is the game program. Oh, moms and dads know the kids, but a visitor is left in the dark with the aid of something that will match a number on the field with a name.

A school that's doing an ex-

Kettering Runners Win

Kevin Reabe turned in a 10-40 clocking yesterday in leading Waterford Kettering to a 25-30 cross-country victory over Lake Orion. Dave Meyerhoffer was second for the winners. Dave Stenquist and Mike Baranowsky were third and fourth for Orion.

Colts' Unitas Battling to Regain Job

BALTIMORE (AP) — John Unitas, last season's Most Valuable Player in the National Football League, must prove himself this week to regain a starting role with the Baltimore Colts.

The NFL's all-time passing leader, with 253 touchdown passes and 5,283 completions, will be scrutinized like a rookie in practice sessions prior to the game with the unbeaten Los Angeles Rams.

"I'll work as hard as I can in practice this week," said Unitas, who is recuperating from a torn muscle in his right elbow, "and then it's up to Shula."

Coach Don Shula faces the agonizing decision of whether to start Unitas or stick with Earl Morrall, the veteran supersub who directed five consecutive victories before Sunday's 30-20 loss to Cleveland.

A decision early in the week

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TWO 7.75/14 - reg. 44.00	WITH DISCOUNT \$39.60
TWO 8.25/14 - reg. 46.00	WITH DISCOUNT \$41.40
TWO 8.55/14 - reg. 48.00	WITH DISCOUNT \$43.20

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Catcher Retires

Howard Ready to Rejoin Yankees

BOSTON (AP)—Eliot Howard, who played on 10 championship clubs in 14 seasons in the American League, was set to rejoin the New York Yankees as a coach today after formally announcing his retirement as a player.

"As of today, I've retired," the veteran catcher told a hurriedly called news conference in the offices of the Boston Red Sox Monday. "There's no chance I will change my mind."

A few hours later the Yankees called a news conference for today in New York. No reason was given, but it appeared an open secret that Howard would be named coach, replacing Frank Crosetti on Manager Ralph Houk's staff.

Howard, the leagues' Most Valuable player while with the

Yankees in 1963, emphasized that he would consider only a field job in the major leagues. He said he also preferred New York, near his home in New Jersey.

"I will be 40 years old next year and what difference does another season make?" Howard said matter-of-factly in announcing his retirement. "I don't think I could help the club that much anyway."

THREE POSITIONS

Howard, one of the most popular players in baseball, became the first Negro to wear a Yankee uniform. He added his time among catching, first base and the outfield until old age caught up with catcher Yogi Berra. Then he settled down to full-time catching.

He was sent to Boston for

cash and minor league players in August, 1967, just in time to help the Red Sox in a dramatic surge to their first pennant in 21 years.

Howard balked at reporting to the Red Sox. However, he changed his mind after a personal phone call from club owner Tom Yawkey. The Red Sox boss also convinced Ellis he should return for the 1968 season.

Plagued by an arthritic right elbow—and then silent treatment from Red Sox Manager Dick Williams—Howard appeared in only 71 games this year. He batted .241, far below his lifetime mark of .276.

"He stayed away from me and I stayed away from him," Howard said in explaining his difficulties with Williams. "Maybe he had a problem with me, but I didn't have any problem with him."

"I never had a problem with any manager. I was told as a kid to always remember the manager is the boss and must be respected."

Howard, who earned \$65,000 for playing with the Red Sox this year, ended his illustrious career with 167 homers and 762 runs batted in. Equally important, however, was his brilliant handling of pitchers, particularly youngsters seeking stardom.

Satchel Paige Turns Coach With Braves

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Leroy "Satchel" Paige, a baseball pitching legend whose age is believed to be beyond 80, was removed from the Atlanta Braves' active roster Monday and made a coach.

The Braves signed Paige last summer saying they wanted to help him complete the 150 days on a major league roster necessary for him to qualify for baseball's minimum pension. However, he never pitched in a National League game for Atlanta.

Players can qualify for the pension either on the field, on the coaching staff, as a manager or as a trainer.

Paul Richards, the Braves' vice president, said Paige will help with the pitching staff and in the bullpen. He qualifies for the pension if he remains as an Atlanta coach or player until next Aug. 1.

Paige, whose motto of "don't ever look back, something might be gaining on you" is often quoted, has never admitted his exact age. However, he has said that he pitched for more than 30 years.

The veteran Paige first pitched in the major leagues for Cleveland in the late 1940s and later lurled for the St. Louis Browns before that team moved to Baltimore.

Notre Dame Best Ever—Duffy

EAST LANSING (AP)—Michigan State Coach Duffy Daugherty talks like a fellow who has just seen the abominable snowman refers to Notre Dame.

"We should be the biggest underdog in this one of any team I've coached in the last 15 years," said Daugherty of Saturday's football meeting at East Lansing with the Irish.

Daugherty estimated Notre Dame would be favored by at least more than two touchdowns.

Notre Dame's defensive front four, Daugherty said, "weighs at least half a ton."

"That may not be a record, but it is pretty good—even for the pros," he observed.

Notre Dame is coming to MSU after creaming Illinois 58-8. Michigan State lost to Minnesota 14-13 although the Spartans had the edge in almost all of the statistics.

"Purdue hit them with passes," Daugherty said, referring to the only Notre Dame defeat this season, "but it is pretty tough to run against them."

The Irish offense, led by quarterback Terry Hanratty, "is one of the best I've ever seen," the MSU coach said.

"They have size, speed, experience—everything," he praised.

Daugherty said he still thinks his sophomore-dominated team is improving from week to week.

LOOKING AHEAD

"They played a better overall

game against Minnesota than any team I've had since 1966," said the Spartan coach. "We still hope to win some games this year."

Daugherty said he isn't sure whether he'll go with sophomore quarterback Bill Triplett or senior Bill Feraco.

Triplett played the entire game against the Gophers. It was his first start. The youngster got the chance because Feraco still was bothered by a shoulder injury to his passing arm, suffered in the 28-14 defeat by Michigan.

"I wish that were my only problem," the coach said of the quarterback choice.

He praised Triplett for his fine performance which included a net of 161 yards rushing and 10 of 22 pass completions for 158 yards and two touchdowns.

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Horse Racing

Windsor Results

MONDAY'S RESULTS

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Dearborn Woman Guilty in Child's Bathtub Death

DETROIT (UPI) — A 29-year-old suburban Dearborn woman was convicted of manslaughter Monday in the scalding death of one of her twin 3-year-old daughters.

A Wayne County Circuit Court jury convicted Mrs. Elizabeth J. Myers of scalding her daughter, Antonnette, to death in a bathtub of hot water. She was not charged with the scalding death of Antonnette's twin sister, Theresa.

Margaret Myers, 10, Mrs. Myers' oldest daughter, testified her mother ran a tub of scalding water for four of her six daughters last March 29. Daughters Brenda, 6, and Francis, 5, refused to stay in the tub, but the twins remained until their mother took them out.

Margaret said she heard the twins scream "It's too hot!" as they were put in the water.

BOTH CHILDREN DIE

The twins died two days later at the University of Michigan

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Help Asked in Search for Missing Plane

BAY CITY (AP) — Mount Pleasant Civil Air Patrol members were asked to join a continuing search today for a missing amphibious single-engine plane believed piloted by a Lorain, Ohio, man.

The pilot, identified as Hector P. Towbin, 31, of Lorain, Ohio, was last seen yesterday practicing takeoffs and landings at Oakland-Pontiac and Bay City airports. It was believed that he intended to fly the plane to Lorain.

CAP authorities were establishing a search base at the Oakland-Pontiac Airport this morning. A search is to be mounted around the apparent route of the plane.

KINSHASA, THE CONGO (AP) — U.S. Embassy DCA is searching the jungles area reported near where a plane carrying three missionaries is believed to have crashed.

Separate though partially conflicting reports said the American missionaries, Cesma 185 were down eight days ago, per haps 20 miles southeast of Mbandaka. Both reports indicated the plane crashed and burned but left glimmers of hope that at least some of the occupants survived.

A search plane spotted what were described as flashlight or electric light flashes in the dense bush. These came from the place where villagers said they saw a plane go down a week ago Sunday.

The second report, from a Pakistani crewman on a riverboat, said villagers told him of a crashed plane that had been found. They did not mention the occupants, he said. Later visits to the village by missionaries disclosed nothing.

INVOLVED IN SEARCH

There are 19 vehicles and five aircraft engaged in the search. Those aboard the crashed plane were identified earlier as Max Leslie Myers, 34, of Indianapolis; the pilot; Mrs. Harry Goodall, about 35, of Birmingham, Ala.; and Nashville, Tenn., and Mrs. Blaney Hoyt of Port Huron, Mich., all connected with the disciples of Christ Mission, with headquarters in Indiana.

Latvian Day Set

LANSING (AP) — Gov. George Romney has proclaimed Nov. 16 as a Latvian Independence Day in Michigan to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the independence of Latvia.

Rugby football originated in the town of Rugby, England, in 1823.

Death Notices

AUCH, CARL H. (KELLY); October 20, 1968; 8000 Pontiac Lake Road, White Lake Township; age 23; beloved husband of Sandra Ann Auch; beloved son of George W. (Bill) and Lillian F. Auch; dear father of Kimberley Ann Auch. Funeral service will be held Thursday, October 24, at 1 p.m. at the C. J. Goddard Funeral Home, Keego Harbor. Interment in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Detroit. Mrs. Auch will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

BUZZO, HARRY (GUY); October 19, 1968; 2962 Marietta, Drayton Plains; age 66; dear husband of Leah Buzzo; dear father of Mrs. John (Virginia) Crittelli, Mrs. Arthur (Sharon) Trevino, Mrs. Robert (Linda) Yates, Jack, Robert, Van, and Joseph Portwood; also survived by one brother, three sisters; 17 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, October 23, at 1 p.m. at the Coats Funeral Home, Interment at Forest Lawn Cemetery. Mr. Buzzo will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

FORBUS, ESTHER; October 21, 1968; 3219 East Baldwin Road, Grand Blanc; age 68; beloved wife of Arthur Forbus; dear mother of Mrs. Hugh Belford, Mrs. Raymond Garbach, Arthur, Russell, Earl, David, Leonard, and Marshall Forbus; also survived by 18 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Thursday, October 24, at 1 p.m. at the Hill Funeral Home, 11723 South Saginaw, Grand Blanc. Interment at White Chapel Cemetery, White Chapel. Mrs. Forbus will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

MELTON, PEARL; October 21, 1968; 3039 Eastwood, Avon Township; age 73; beloved wife of William Melton; dear mother of Mrs. Dwayne Elmer, Mrs. Maurice Sadler, Mrs. Richard Cornell and Benjamin Melton; also survived by five grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, October 23, at 2 p.m. at the Harold R. Davis

Death Notices

FUNERAL HOME, Auburn Heights. Interment in White Chapel Cemetery, M.R.S. Mellon will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

MONROE, WILLIAM; October 20, 1968; 4946 Pine, Plymouth (formerly of Pontiac); age 77; beloved husband of Mable Monroe; dear father of Mrs. Catherine Kremick and Clarence Monroe; also survived by two brothers and one sister. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, October 23, at 2 p.m. at the Elbert Funeral Home, 404 West Main Street, Northville. Interment in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens. Mr. Monroe will lie in state at the funeral home.

ROBINSON, GAIL SHARON; October 20, 1968; 9000 Lakeview, White Lake Township; age 11; beloved daughter of Dale and Linda Robinson; beloved daughter of Mrs. Alberta Sorkey and Mr. and Mrs. Morse Robinson; dear sister of Terry, Douglas and Gary Robinson. Recitation of the Rosary will be Tuesday, at 8 p.m. at the St. Patrick's Catholic Church. Gail will lie in state at the funeral home.

WILGAND IS MOVING from 327 W. Huron to Atlantic Mile in the Concord, Bloomington Personnel

LOST: 1968 SEATER, 4 months old, female, in the vicinity of White Lake, Michigan. Reward: \$25.00. Call: 332-1822 ext. 332-1822.

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Have up fast, car, and expense.

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restoration OR 3-204
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painting in waterfront area.
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PAINTING AND PAPEIRING. You
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4 ROOMS AND BATH, private, in Pontiac, 651-4874.	office building, air cond. In active shopping center on W. Huron St. In "Waterford" two 3/4 bedroom brick ranches, new gas furnace. Carpeted living room	674-0319 VA-FHA 674-0310	AUBURN GARDENS Loaded 5-room ranch, full base.	ROYER REALTY, INC. DIXIE, IL 60014
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LARGE ROOM with kitchenette,
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Starcraft, I.M.P. Silverline. 50 cents per yard, 450 Williams Lake Rd. Union Lake, IA 44335 338-0243 **Excavating** perishes. Call 674-2256 ask for Bob Barthelme or Dick Macintosh. McCullough Road basement. Near University Dr. immediate possession. \$14,000 cash.

Building	Modernization	BUILDING, BACKHOE WORK, basements, grading. 682-3042.	WORK, FAVEL dirt, reasonable. 674-9293, 338-1201.	4 ROOMS, PANEL & drapes, utilities, first & last month's rent, 674-2629.	FULL 4 SLAB GARAGE, boat or aluminum, 2 car attached, 1st bath, full basement, \$25,900, 5 per cent down. 674-3550 or 363-5813.	on your lot, \$10,450, 3 bedrooms, full basement, family room, rough 645-7271.	round home, \$11,500. 645-7271.
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INSURANCE REPAIRS, reasonable.	625-2126	674-3218.	Septic Tank Service	674-3218.	1 BEDROOM, LOT 75x580, \$900	4 BEDROOM, lake front home and income, 100' family fireplace, oil furnace, closed in porch, convenient to shopping and schools, south west exposure.	We Buy OR \$1,683 \$1,515	We Trade FR 7-1774	3379 OGDEN BL. (AT COMMERCIAL RD.)
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IA CARPENTRY — new and repair.
And Roofing, 625-4262.

A-1 CARPENTRY, new and repair. Free estimates. **PONTIAC FENCE CO.** A-1 SGT. AND LOT AND PLOWING, PARKING LARGE DRIVEWAYS. building avail. Nov. 1. No children, no pets. 673-5148.

CARL L. BILLS, JR., NEW and old floor sanding, FE 2-5776. **SNOW PLOWING, day or night, commercial, residential, 338-0211.** **IDEALLY situated in Bloomfield, Birmingham area, luxury 1 and 2 bedroom homes, 338-0211.** **possession, 674-1465.** **3 BEDROOM HOME, Walton and 10th, 338-0211.** **HAGSTROM, Realtor.** **DESIGNED FOR HAPPY LIVING. Your first choice in a convenient location.**

Floor Tiling

Irrigation Service

Free estimates: 850-9252

Complete Contractor

A-1 TREE SERVICE BY R & I
— All utilities except electric. No
planting, large family kitchen,
swimming pool —
— All utilities except electric. No
planting, large family kitchen,
swimming pool —

BUD ANTHONY, S.W.A.
3 BEDROOM COLUMBIA, 1½ baths,
brick, 1 acre lot, \$35,900 or make
offer. 931-1277

FRANKLIN VILLAGE, 3-bedroom
brick, 1 acre lot, \$35,900 or make
offer. 931-1277

FRUSHOUR-ANGELL
MASON CONST. CO.
MASONRY, BRICKWORK, CONCRETE
WORK, ROOFING, ETC.
Call 931-1277

FOR BETTER TRADES

Landscaping
 FRUITING tree removal, reas.
 Sunday, 12 to 5 p.m. closed
 on Thursdays
 For information: Mgr.
 335-5670, UN 4-0147.

RENTING
 3 BEDROOMS, Full basement, 1/2
 acre fenced lot, lake privileges. OFF
 PRICE. Will rent on WESTRIDGE OF
 WATERFORD, left off the Dixie
 Models Open Daily 2-6 P.M.

HIBBLIN, INC.
We are looking for work, all phases
of construction, remodeling, etc.
Call today for a free estimate.
1-A COMPLETE LANDSCAPING
Service, including trees, shrubs,
planting, etc. Free estimate.
Call today for a free estimate.
1-B COMPLETE LANDSCAPING
Service, including trees, shrubs,
planting, etc. Free estimate.
Call today for a free estimate.

\$50 Deposit

MIRACLE MODERNIZATION, No. 12-1235. **PAUL WYATT CO.** 6-4107. **EXPERT SODDING, seeding and** **LIGHT HAULING and odd jobs.** **Large 1 rm., 2-bd. apt.**, **large** **1235 a mo. 624-3933.** **LARGE 2 BEDROOM apartment,** **garage, recreation room, 2 1/2-car** **garage, nice area. Immediate** **WILL ACCEPT ALL APPLICATIONS** **FROM ANY WORKERS, WIDOWS** **Office Open 9 to 5** **PRRY ACRES**

[illegible]

WILL BUILD 3-CAR GARAGE, \$990.
RAILROAD TIES
LIGHT AND HEAVY TRUCKING.
 (rubbish, fill dirt, grading and
 100' TIES
 Major Apartments. These quality
 apartment features swimming
 pool, includes carpeting, heat, hot
 water, and central air conditioning.
 Near Baldwin
 REAL VALUE REALITY
 For Immediate Action Call
 Less than 1-year-old, 3-bedroom
 contemporary ranch, 2 baths, 2

Don E.
FOR THE MAN WHO HAS EVERYTHING

CARPET YOUR HOME for winter. TALBOTT LUMBER Glass service, wood or aluminum. We're the professionals. **Truck Rental** pleasant drive out to Rochester. Manager will convince you that we're the most reasonable. **LICENSED BUILDER** 99.9% 100%. **HEART OF FRANKLIN** There's none missing. Need a large piece of equipment? Call a handyman. Call for showing today. **well-to-well fireplace, full finished basement, 2-20' garage, all fenced lot. You'll have to call for more details.**

Cement Work **SHORT RUN PRODUCTION** **1/2-Ton Pickups** **1/2-Ton Trucks** **Tractors** **Stake** **7772. Children 3 years and under.** **5-room ranch, full basement, new roof. F.H.A. approved. Owners moved.** **SNYDER** **12' x 12' x 12' 3-bed room, dining, new gas furnace, in excellent** **LAND—LOTS OF LAND**

BRICK, BLOCK AND cement work. **MOVING, STORAGE** **Industrial Tractor Co.** 2 BEDROOMS. ADULTS ONLY, no pets. Avail. for 6 mos. Sec. dep. \$34-2635. 5-BEDROOM ranch on full base ment, fully insulated, family size kitchen, on your lot. **KINNEY &** 1977 S. Lapper Rd., Oxford Pantier, Inks, Ewart Call now.

CEMENT WORK-DRIVES, patio, etc. Phone Pontiac 291-3516.			Tune Up Repairing			Wall Cleaners		
PIANO TUNING REPAIRING			2 BEDROOM HOUSE, 2 car garage, \$160 mo. Perry Park. Call after 5.			BRICK and aluminum siding, new		
			Russell Young, Bldg. 324-3832, 2400 N. Huron St.			Franklin Village MA 6-9600		
						This delightful 2-bedroom ranch has a spacious kitchen, separate dining room, aluminum storm and screen. You will like the close-		
						wood credit. \$1,500 down on good credit.		

GUINN'S CONEST. CO. 324-7677 or 393-2651		A-1. PAINTING WORK guaranteed. Insurance, FE 2-1631.		RANCH HOME, LARGE 2. bedrooms, large living room, kitchen, bath, fireplace, full plaid drapes, professionally landscaped, lake privileges. \$24,900.		338-9294		338-9294		LOW, LOW DOWN PAYMENT	
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Credit Advisors	PAPER HANGING THOMPSON FE 4-3634	Well Drilling Perry Lake, 56,500 cash.	2 BEDROOMS, RECREATION GREEN ARCS.	IMMEDIATE	AND REALTY JF 4-8811
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504 Community Bank Bldg., PE 2-0181 • Reasonable. 320-9977.

PONTIAC PRESS **BUY BEFORE WE LIST** **Colonial, formal dining room, paraded living room with fireplace, giant recreation room** **RANCHES, COLONIALS AND SPLIT LEVEL HOMES FROM** **a division of**

FOR **CLARKSTON AREA** 353-4440 **LAKELAND ESTATES** 3881 Highland Rd. (M-59) 682-9000

Yarns: 673-3701	FE 8-6952	ROSS HOMES	FE 4-0591
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GM Answers Criticism of Price Hikes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — General Motors Corp. spokesmen, countering criticism of automobile price increases, told congressional investigators yesterday the firm's labor costs average about \$1,000 per car and model changeover too costs average only \$134.

The figures, submitted to two subcommittees of the Senate Small Business Committee, contrasted sharply with testimony by auto critic Ralph Nader, who claimed labor costs per car were as low as \$300 with style changes costing up to \$700.

The GM report also said "almost half of General Motors' sales dollar" goes to the firm's outside supplier companies. It provided no further breakdown of auto costs.

The giant automaker, which accounted for 48 per cent of new car sales in the United States during the first eight months of this year, said competitive rivalry remains "an increasingly vital and vigorous force" in the auto industry.

GM said competition "has produced a steady improvement in quality, safety and value and a greater variety of product choices for the auto buyer than at any time in history."

STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE PROBATE COURT
FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND
JUVENILE DIVISION
IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION
CONCERNING Joseph Corio, Minor
TO James Paul Corio, father of said
minor child
Petition having been filed in this Court
alleging that said child comes within
the provisions of Chapter 123A of the
Compiled Laws of that state, and that
the parent, who is the father of said
child, has violated a law of the state,
and said child has been neglected,
continued under the jurisdiction of this
Court.
THE NAME OF THE PEOPLE OF THE
STATE OF MICHIGAN, by and through
EUGENE ARTHUR MOORE, Jr., of said
County, in the City of Pontiac, do hereby
certify that the hearing on said petition
was held on the 17th day of October A.D.
1968, at 9:30 o'clock in the afternoon, and
you are hereby commanded to appear per-
sonally at said hearing.
IT BEING FURTHER ORDERED, that this
service be made by publication of a copy
of this order, previous to said hearing in
The Pontiac Press, a newspaper printed and
circulated in said County.
WITNESS THE HONORABLE EUGENE
ARTHUR MOORE, Jr., Judge of said
Court, in the City of Pontiac in said
County, this 17th day of October A.D.
1968.
(seal)
EUGENE ARTHUR MOORE, Jr.
Judge of said Court
DELORES B. BOULANGER
Deputy Probate Registrar
Juvenile Division
Oct. 22, 1968

C. of C. Backs Daylight Time

Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce President E. Eugene Russell has announced that the board of directors supports the stands made by the Michigan Chamber of Commerce on the issues on the November ballot.

William G. Quigley was named the new second vice president at yesterday's monthly board meeting.

Quigley, Southeastern Michigan region public relations manager for General Motors Corp., fills a vacancy created recently when Norman E. May resigned from the Chamber.

May, who formerly held Quigley's position at General Motors, was promoted and transferred to Warren headquarters.

The board opposes a graduated income tax and favors the continuation of Daylight Savings time.

The local Chamber also supports the bond issues to fight water pollution and finance recreational facilities.

The Chamber took no position on the fifth proposal. This issue asks for a change in the state constitution to permit legislators to run for another office without resigning from the one they hold. At present they cannot run for another office without resigning.

Waterford Cuts Fees for Some Sewer Link-Ups

The Waterford Township Board reduced sanitary sewer connection fees for businesses and apartments last night to make them more in line with surrounding communities.

Fees were lowered about 60 per cent according to the type of business.

In other business, the board asked residents to turn on porch lights from 6 to 7 p.m. on Halloween, Oct. 31 for trick or treaters and announced it would open bids Nov. 4 for insurance for all township vehicles.

The September building permit showed 128 permits were issued on buildings valued at \$679,492.

Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

Harry Buzzo

Service for Harry Buzzo, 66, of 2862 Marietta, Waterford Township, will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Coats Funeral Home, Waterford Township, with burial in Lakeview Cemetery, Independence Township.

Mr. Buzzo, a retired employee of Hawk Tool Co., died Saturday.

William Monroe

Service for former Pontiac resident William Monroe, 77, of Plymouth will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Ebert Funeral Home, Northville, with burial in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi.

Mr. Monroe, an employee of Mayberry Sanatorium, died Sunday. He was a member of First Baptist Church of Northville, past master of Northville Lodge 186, F&AM, and past patron of Orient Chapter 77, Order of Eastern Star.

Surviving are his wife, Mable; a son, Clarence of Pontiac; a daughter, Mrs. Catherine Kremlick of Pontiac; seven grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren; two brothers; and a sister.

Carl H. Auch

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Service for Carl H. Auch, 23, of 8300 Pontiac Lake will be 1 p.m. Thursday at C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home, Keego Harbor. Burial will be in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Detroit.

Mr. Auch, an employee of the Robert Howison Painting Co., died Sunday.

ARMADA — Prayer service for Anthony W. Campbell, 56, of 2161 32 Mile will be 9:15 a.m. Thursday at Tiffany-Young Funeral Home, followed by a Requiem Mass at St. Clement's Church, Romeo.

Rosary will be said at 8 tonight and tomorrow at the funeral home. Burial will be in Resurrection Cemetery, Clinton Township.

Mr. Campbell was employed by Interstate Manufacturing Co., Romeo. He died yesterday. Surviving are his wife,

Mildred; his mother, Mrs. Clara Campbell of Warren; five sons, Anthony of Detroit and Marvin, Melvin, Norbert and Michael, all at home; five brothers; and seven sisters.

William R. Cole

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service and burial for William R. Cole, 64, of 6380 Worlington will be 3 p.m. today at the Temple of Memories at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy. Arrangements are by the William R. Hamilton Co., Birmingham.

Mr. Cole died Sunday. He was employed as division manager for the Wilmark Service System.

Surviving is his wife, Virginia H.; two daughters, Mrs. Dennis J. Slater of Tampa, Fla., and Paula J. at home; three grandchildren; and a sister.

Mrs. William J. Melton

AVON TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. William J. (Pearl) Melton, 73, of 3039 Eastwood will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at Harold R. Davis Funeral Home, Auburn Heights. Burial will be

Elizabeth Townsend

ADDISON TOWNSHIP — Service for Elizabeth Townsend, 84, of 294 Race will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at Roth's Home for Funerals, Romeo, with burial in Lakeview Cemetery.

Surviving are her husband, Mrs. Melton died yesterday.

Surviving besides her husband are a son, Benjamin of Pontiac Township; three daughters, Mrs. Dawsey Ellsworth of Missouri, Mrs. Maurice Sadler of Pontiac and Mrs. Richard Cornell of Auburn Heights; nine grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Crash Victim Still 'Critical'

A Waterford Township youth injured in a car crash Oct. 9 is still in critical condition in the intensive care unit of Pontiac General Hospital today.

Injured is Lloyd Busch Jr., 18, of 4664 Midland. Killed in the same crash was driver of the car, Charles V. Otic, 21, of 2445 Maplecrest, Waterford Township.

The car the two were in veered off Airport Road near Tubbs and careened. Police said the car was traveling at more than 100 miles per hour.

County Man Held in Brother's Death

FERNDALE (AP) — Robert Holman, 22, of Ferndale, was ordered held without bond in the Oakland County Jail by Ferndale Municipal Judge Montague Hunt Monday on a charge of killing his brother, C. Justin Holman, 32, of Ferndale, Sunday.

Investigators said Holman was killed with a blast from a shotgun. The brother was arraigned Monday on an open charge of murder. Examination was set for 9 a.m. Thursday.

(Political Advertisement)

(Political Advertisement)

COME OUT AND MEET

MAYOR

JOHN

LINDSAY

October 25th-Pontiac Mall-4:15 p.m.

Paid for By A. J. Harris - Republic Committee

Miss Townsend, a retired Detroit schoolteacher, died Monday.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Bertha E. Davis of Addison Township.

Surviving besides her husband are a son, Benjamin of Pontiac Township; three daughters, Mrs. Dawsey Ellsworth of Missouri, Mrs. Maurice Sadler of Pontiac and Mrs. Richard Cornell of Auburn Heights; nine grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

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-Television Programs-

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice!

Channels: 2-WJBK-TV, 4-WWJ-TV, 7-WXYZ-TV, 9-CKLW-TV, 50-WKBD-TV, 56-WTVS-TV, 62-WXON-TV

TUESDAY EVENING

6:00 (2) (4) (7) C - News, Weather, Sports
(5) What's My Line?
(50) R C - Flintstones
(56) What's New
(62) R C - My Mother, the Judge
(63) C - News - Cronkite
(4) C - News - Huntley, Brinkley
(9) R C - I Spy
(50) R - McNamee's Navy
(50) TV High School
(62) R - Movie: "Carson City" (1952) Engineer is hired to build railroad from Carson City to Virginia City. Randolph Scott, Lucille Norman

7:00 (2) C - Truth or Consequences
(4) C - News, Weather, Sports
(7) C - (Special) Olympic Games - Gymnastics: men's individual and team compulsory exercises. Boxing: quarter-finals. Possible coverage of basketball semifinals, soccer semifinals.

(50) R - I Love Lucy
(56) A Library Is
7:30 (2) C - Lancer - With nothing to show for 20 years' service, Marshall weighs future as charity case against \$5,000 bribe.
(4) C - Jerry Lewis - Guests Barbara McNair and Nanette Fabray. In it, the S. S. Sisters (Barbara, Nanette) are kidnapped by evilster Ralph Rotten.
(7) C - Mod Squad - Negro who served valiantly in Vietnam faces military charge at home.
(9) R C - Movie: "House of Wax" (1953) Henry Jarrod doesn't go along with partner's plan to set fire to their wax museum for insurance. However, museum is burned down with Jarrod in center of blaze. Vincent Price, Frank Lovejoy
(5) C - Password
(56) Silent Movie - Highlights of early films by D. W. Griffith: "The Renunciation" (1909) and "The Battle at Elderbush Gulch" (1913)

8:00 (50) C - Pay Cards
(50) (2) C - Red Skelton - Comedian Pat Carroll takes the spotlight. As Cleo, the S. S. Sisters' husband George's fidelity at a convention.
(4) C - Julia - Julia becomes increasingly concerned about Corey's schoolwork. All of his paintings are being done in black.
(7) C - It Takes a Thief - Mundy flies to Caribbean to get evidence that American tycoon is financing Communist coup. Ivan Dixon guests.
(50) R - Hazel
(56) Conversations in Depth
(62) Movie: "Hitchhike" (French, 1963) Vacationing girl, bored with quiet Belgian resort, decides to hitchhike to glamorous French Riviera.

9:00 (4) C - Movie: "Istanbul Express" (1965) First of season's World Premier features is clock-and-camera story filmed in Europe. Art dealer boards Trans-Europe Express on secret government mission to be completed in Istanbul. Gene Barry, John Saxon, Santa Bergrer
(50) R - Perry Mason
(50) (2) C - Doris Day - Thanks to matchmaking sons, Doris is best with overzealous sister.
(7) C - (Special) Olympic Games - Swimming final: men's 100-meter backstroke; 100-meter backstroke;

TV Features

Tonight

OLYMPIC GAMES, 7:30 and 11:30 p.m. (7)

MOD SQUAD, 7:30 p.m. (7)

SILENT MOVIES, 7:30 p.m. (56)

JULIA, 8:30 p.m. (4)

IT TAKES A THIEF, 8:30 p.m. (7)

60 MINUTES, 10 p.m. (2)

Tomorrow

OLYMPIC GAMES, 1 p.m. (7)

women's 200-meter free-style. Gymnastics: men's individual and team compulsory exercises. Boxing: quarter-finals. Possible coverage of basketball semifinals, soccer semifinals.

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(50) R - Perry Mason
(50) (2) C - Doris Day - Thanks to matchmaking sons, Doris is best with overzealous sister.
(7) C - (Special) Olympic Games - Swimming final: men's 100-meter backstroke; 100-meter backstroke;

find out just how bad it can be. Sid Caesar, Betty White and Paul Lynde appear.
(50) C - News, Weather, Sports
(50) (9) Miriam Brielman
(50) C - Les Crane
(62) Star Performance
11:00 (2) (4) (7) (9) C - News, Weather, Sports
(62) Movie: "Doomed Lovers" (French, 1965) Story of young sailor who settles down in Brazilian fishing village. Pierre Barouh, Duda Cavalanti
11:30 (2) R C - Movie: "The Barbarian and the Geisha" (1958) American arrives in Japan in 1856 with orders to break the barrier of superstition that separates the Orientals and the Western world. John Wayne, Eiko Matsuda
(4) C - Johnny Carson
(7) C - (Special) Olympic Games - Swimming: men's 200-meter breaststroke finals. Gymnastics: men's individual and team compulsory exercises. Possible coverage of boxing, fencing.
(9) R - Movie: "Woman in a Dressing Gown" (English, 1956) Jim Preston meets and falls in love with a young girl after his 20-year marriage goes on the rocks. Yvonne Mitchell, Sylvia Sims
(50) R - Movie: "Across the Pacific" (1942) Prior to World War I, a disabled officer discharged after being curious about man who expresses unusual interest in Japan. Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor
12:00 (7) C - Joey Bishop
1:00 (4) Beat the Band
(7) R - Unbeatable
(9) Window on the World
1:30 (2) R C - Capture
2:00 (2) R - Highway Patrol
(7) News
2:30 (2) News, Weather
WEDNESDAY MORNING
5:45 (2) On the Farm Scene
6:00 (2) C - News
6:50 (2) C - Sunrise Semester
6:30 (2) C - Gospel Singing Jubilee
(4) Classroom Whip
6:45 (7) C - But Pink
7:00 (2) C - Woodrow the Woodsman
(4) C - Today
(7) C - Morning Show
7:50 (9) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round
8:00 (2) C - Captain Kangaroo
(9) C - Bonnie Budden
8:30 (7) R C - Movie: "The Mississippi Gambler"
9:00 (2) C - Captain Kangaroo
(9) C - Bonnie Budden
8:30 (7) R C - Movie: "The Mississippi Gambler"

Washington (AP) - The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has recommended improvements of harbor facilities at Ludington, Mich. Improvements would include enlarging the breakwater opening and widening and deepening the channel to permit fully loaded bulk cargo vessels to use the harbor.
The cost of the proposed project is estimated at \$1,750,000, of which local interests would pay \$100,000. The Corps of Engineers says the ratio of average annual transportation benefits to costs is an estimated 9.7-to-1.

Hillsdale (AP) - Jerry L. Roberts, a 1964 graduate of Hillsdale College, has been named director of the college's development, according to Hillsdale President J. Donald Phillips. Roberts has been alumni director and director of alumni relations and placement since his graduation.

Pittsburgh (AP) - Dorothy F. M. Passanante returned home from the hospital last Wednesday with her new born son, William.
The Pentagon said Monday her husband, Pfc. William J. Passanante, 20, was killed Wednesday by enemy fire in Vietnam.
The couple had been married last January, two weeks before he was inducted into the service.

Wives Tote (AP) - Lenore Romney, wife of Michigan's governor, began a weeklong campaign trip Monday with wives of other prominent Republicans to campaign for GOP presidential candidate Richard M. Nixon. The group includes Mrs. John Tower, wife of the Texas senator; Mrs. Gerald Ford, wife of the House minority leader, and Mrs. Leslie Arends, wife of the GOP house whip. The women will visit Richmond, Va., Louisville, Ky., and Cincinnati, Dayton and Columbus, Ohio.

Wallace Talk Set (AP) - Third-party candidate George Wallace will be in Detroit Oct. 29, a spokesman for the American Independent party said Monday. Wallace is to hold a news conference and address a rally later in the day, but the time and place for the rally have not been decided, the spokesman said.

OP ART? A clever photographer saw the interesting pattern arrangement in a section of a pellet airway system and used it to frame the face of a mechanical engineer inspecting the unit.

Earl Is Closeted With Tony as Actor Displays Wardrobe

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK - "Do you want to step into my clothes closet?" Tony Curtis asked me in his hotel suite.

Who could forego an exclusive interview in Tony's clothes closet surrounded by the finery that cost him thousands? I strode into a closet-like cubicle where he whipped out innumerable gentlemen's creations from Italy including one of his bride's scarves that he wears instead of a tie which will make the tie industry groan with pain.

"The very people that kidded me about being a hippie are copying me now," Tony said with vengeful glee and pride as he "modeled" first a formal suede jacket, then a topcoat - "I designed it myself . . . It's like a coachman's jacket out of Napoleon."

Being in Tony Curtis' clothes closet struck me as ludicrous. "Is that your wig there in the corner on somebody's wooden head?" "No, that's my wife's." "Do you still wear boots?" "Yes, but it's too warm for boots now, I wear wedges now."

Despite the jollity, Tony's ideas, he insisted and I was convinced, are practical.

"Shirts I wear open at the neck" - Oh Lord, there goes the button industry! - "with a scarf and if it's warm I open the scarf, if it's cold I close it." He also likes sweaters and had something to say about outfits . . . but let's try to retain one or two friends.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . .

Nancy Sinatra Jr. let them use her name on the invitations to the Young Executives for Humphrey-Muskie at the Nephews discotheque but she couldn't come in from Beverly Hills for it. There at the door welcoming some celebs was Mrs. Charlotte Ford Nierhoch who's up to her hips in politics now, working for both Democrat Humphrey and Republican Javits. "Gets a little confusing," she says.

Marguerite Piazza is returning to Memphis after major surgery and expects to resume performing soon . . . The UJA Night of Stars hopes to pin Cary Grant down as one of the m.c.'s at the Garden show Nov. 25.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Mike Darow insists he's not surprised at the huge expense of the astronaut's trip: "Nowadays it costs a fortune to go anywhere for 11 days."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Bearded Malachi Court was asked on his TV talk show if he had any strong convictions. "Yes," he said, "two for disorderly conduct."

EARL'S PEARLS: Liberace's a very careful driver, reports Art Paul: "When approaching another car, he dims his jacket." Woody Allen was asked what he'd like to come back as, in a reincarnated life. He pondered, then answered: "Brittne Bardot's body stocking."

(Publishers-Hall Syndicate)

Scouter Honored

KALAMAZOO (AP) - Kalamazoo College assistant professor of education Dr. Romeo E. Phillips has been presented the Silver Beaver award, the highest that can be presented at a local level to a Boy Scout leader.

Dr. Phillips, who joined the Kalamazoo College faculty this year, has been active in the Boy Scouts for 30 years.

(Political Advertisement)

VOTE Tuesday Nov. 5, FOR

JAMES R. STELT

District Judge for City of Pontiac

Paid for by James R. Stelt

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A Look at TV Special Great Viewing

By RICK DU BRIJ
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - One of the most beautiful television programs of this or any other year, "Hemingway's Spain: A Love Affair," was presented on ABC-TV Monday night.
The hour-long documentary was given added dimension as the broadcast, combining the words of Ernest Hemingway's reading and the camera's sensitivity, was so rare as to bring a catch to one's throat.
As an afterthought, one wondered whether - in this generation of students concerned with peace and mass destruction - the works of Hemingway, so full of violence and death and glory and honor, are as popular with college youngsters as they used to be.

The books drawn upon were "The Sun Also Rises," "For Whom the Bell Tolls," "Death in the Afternoon" and "The Dangerous Summer."
To ensure proper handling of the Hemingway words and mood, producer-writer Lester Kopp employed Rod Steiger, Jason Roberts and Estelle Parsons as readers. His choice was ideal.

STEIGER EXCELLENT
Miss Parsons had the briefest part. Roberts was the rather straightforward storyteller. It is, therefore, to Steiger to attribute the fullest life into the written passages, and this he did in a brilliant performance.

His range, passion and insight were experiences in themselves. For Cooper and his director, Walker Stuart, the hour was most obviously a work of love.

In addition to the Hemingway words, they were aided generously by some of the finest and most dramatic film footage ever to appear on television.

The scene of the Spanish countryside, and of the cities, were breathtaking, as presented by the Hemingway prose.

BULLFIGHT SCENES
And there were the bullfight scenes, like no bullfight scenes in the networks' past, including a prominent sequence featuring the matador Antonio Ordonez, one of Hemingway's favorites.

There also was the fiesta at Pamplona with the running of the bulls there, and both events

were captured in all their drama and madness.

For sheer romance and loveliness, however, perhaps nothing touched the verbal and visual portrait of a small Spanish town and a hotel in it. Hemingway's description of the hotel, as rendered by Steiger's reading and the camera's sensitivity, was so rare as to bring a catch to one's throat.

As an afterthought, one wondered whether - in this generation of students concerned with peace and mass destruction - the works of Hemingway, so full of violence and death and glory and honor, are as popular with college youngsters as they used to be.

At 4:50 p.m., he'll step before the cameras to say: "I am John Connolly. Hubert Humphrey led the civil rights fight in 1964. He is the author of the Peace Corps and Medicare. Please vote for Hubert Humphrey."

His mother, Mrs. John W. Connolly, said her son got the idea after watching a television commercial for Republican presidential candidate Richard M. Nixon.

Humphrey, she said, has been informed of John's plans and sent the boy an autographed picture.

Boy Buys Time on TV for HHH

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) - Twelve-year-old John Connolly feels so strongly that Hubert H. Humphrey should be elected president that the youngster will go on local television today to speak for him.

John, whose dad is a Democratic committeeman in the nearby town of Clay, has dug into his own pocket to pay \$4.55 for 10 seconds time on station WHEN, Syracuse.

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Radio Programs

WJR(760) WXYZ(1270) CKLW(800) WWJ(950) WCAW(1130) WPON(1460) WJMK(1500) WHL-FM(94.7)

7:00-WJR, News, Sports 7:15-WJR, News, Sports 7:30-WJR, News, Sports 7:45-WJR, News, Sports 8:00-WJR, News, Sports 8:15-WJR, News, Sports 8:30-WJR, News, Sports 8:45-WJR, News, Sports 9:00-WJR, News, Sports 9:15-WJR, News, Sports 9:30-WJR, News, Sports 9:45-WJR, News, Sports 10:00-WJR, News, Sports 10:15-WJR, News, Sports 10:30-WJR, News, Sports 10:45-WJR, News, Sports 11:00-WJR, News, Sports 11:15-WJR, News, Sports 11:30-WJR, News, Sports 11:45-WJR, News, Sports 12:00-WJR, News, Sports 12:15-WJR, News, Sports 12:30-WJR, News, Sports 12:45-WJR, News, Sports 1:00-WJR, News, Sports 1:15-WJR, News, Sports 1:30-WJR, News, Sports 1:45-WJR, News, Sports 2:00-WJR, News, Sports 2:15-WJR, News, Sports 2:30-WJR, News, Sports 2:45-WJR, News, Sports 3:00-WJR, News, Sports 3:15-WJR, News, Sports 3:30-WJR, News, Sports 3:45-WJR, News, Sports 4:00-WJR, News, Sports 4:15-WJR, News, Sports 4:30-WJR, News, Sports 4:45-WJR, News, Sports 5:00-WJR, News, Sports 5:15-WJR, News, Sports 5:30-WJR, News, Sports 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10:15-WJR, News, Sports 10:30-WJR, News, Sports 10:45-WJR, News, Sports 11:00-WJR, News, Sports 11:1

**PARTICIPATING AGENCIES OF
THE PONTIAC AREA
UNITED FUND**

LOCAL and STATE AGENCIES

American Red Cross, Oakland Region
Arthritis Foundation, Michigan Chapter
Auburn Heights Boys' Club
Big Brothers of Oakland County
Boys' Club of Pontiac
Boy Scouts of America
Brandon Township Community Recreation Program
Campfire Girls, Pontiac Area Council
Catholic Social Services of Oakland County
Community Activities, Inc., Waterford
Family Service of Oakland County
Homemaker Service
Independence Citizen's Recreation Committee
Kenny, Michigan Rehabilitation Foundation
Lake Orion Youth Center, Inc.
Leader Dogs For The Blind
Michigan Association For Better Hearing
Michigan Association For Retarded Children
Michigan Cancer Foundation
Michigan Children's Aid Society
Michigan Crime and Delinquency Council
Michigan Diabetes Association
Michigan Epilepsy Center and Association
Michigan Heart Association
Michigan Kidney Disease Foundation
Michigan League for Nursing
Michigan Welfare League
Multiple Sclerosis Society, Michigan Chapter
Oakland County Legal Aid
Oakland Child Guidance Clinic
Oxford Township Community Chest
Pontiac Visiting Nurse Association
Salvation Army, Pontiac Citadel
St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Clinic
United Cerebral Palsy Association of Michigan
Urban League of Pontiac
United Service Organization
Y.M.C.A.
Y.W.C.A.

NATIONAL AGENCIES

American Branch, International Social Service
American Social Health Association
Child Welfare League of America
Council on Social Work Education
Jackson Laboratory
Leukemia Society, Inc.
National Social Welfare Assembly, Inc.
National Commission on Employment of Youth
National Council on Alcoholism
National Federation of Settlements
National Legal Aid & Defender Association
National Recreation Association
National Travelers Aid Association
United Seaman's Service
United Service Organizations, Inc. (USO)

That Love May Live...Give...



Through Your

Pontiac Area United Fund



**“Through Love there
is little we cannot do...”**

PONTIAC MOTOR DIVISION

General Motors Corporation

GMC TRUCK and COACH DIVISION

General Motors Corporation

FISHER BODY DIVISION, Pontiac Plant

General Motors Corporation

Sea Search for Apollo Ends Happily

U.S. Bomb Halt Offer Is Ignored by Radio Hanoi

By United Press International

Radio Hanoi today ignored reports of an American offer to de-escalate the Vietnam war and broadcast a demand for the unconditional halt of U.S. bombing of North Vietnam.

Diplomatic observers said it was the first time North Vietnam's broadcasts had made such a demand since Hanoi acknowledged it was studying a U.S. offer said to include a bombing halt.

Today's broadcast from Hanoi quoted a dispatch from the official news agency of South Vietnam's National Liberation Front, the political arm of the Vietcong guerrillas. The broadcast gave no clue whether Hanoi would accept or reject a U.S. de-escalation offer.

The broadcast quoted the NLF agency as saying the South Vietnamese people "strongly demand that the U.S. stop completely, definitely and unconditionally the bombing and all other acts of war against the DRVN (North Vietnam)."

PEACE FEVER SPREADS

The fever of peace spread in South Vietnam. UPI Correspondent Daniel Southern in Saigon reported there was some feeling there that a U.S. peace push was linked to yesterday's freeing of 14 North Vietnamese prisoners by American authorities.

He also said the withdrawal from North Vietnamese waters of the U.S. battleship New Jersey further raised speculation in the South of a peace drive.

Some observers lined a three-week-long halt in major ground fighting in South Vietnam to the search for peace. But in Saigon, UPI Correspondent Jack Walsh said military analysts said the Communists may have been inactive simply because huge amounts of their supplies have been seized by allied forces.

Some Rain Today; Sunny Tomorrow

Intermittent brief showers forecast for this afternoon are expected to end tonight, the weatherman says.

Temperatures will dip to a low of 35 to 43 tonight then rise into the 60s tomorrow. Mostly sunny is the forecast for tomorrow, and fair and mild is Thursday's prediction.

Today's southerly winds at 15 to 25 miles per hour will become west to southwest at seven to 15 miles this evening.

Precipitation probabilities in per cent are: 40 today, 30 tonight, 10 tomorrow.

Forty-seven was the low temperature in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. today. The thermometer recorded 60 at 12:30 p.m.

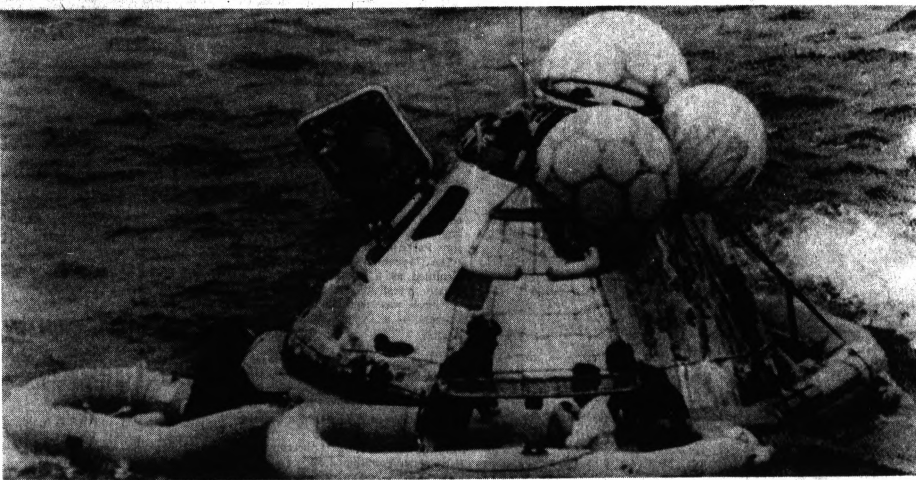
In Today's Press

West Bloomfield
Citizen objections cause sewer proposal to be shelved — PAGE A-4.

Grid Ratings
West Bloomfield is No. 7 in Class B poll — PAGE C-1.

On the Warpath
Rifle-toting Indians are scaring white hunters off their land — PAGE A-7.

Area News A-4
Astros B-6
Bridge B-6
Crossword Puzzle C-15
Comics B-6
Editorials A-4
High School B-1, B-2
Markets C-4
Obituaries C-14
Sports C-1—C-5
Theaters B-7
TV and Radio Programs C-15
Vietnam War News C-6
Wilson, Earl C-15
Women's Pages B-4, B-5



AFTER SPLASH-DOWN — An astronaut (white suit) sits in a raft with Navy frogmen after the Apollo 7 capsule splashed down in the Atlantic this morning. The

capsule landed bottom up and the balloons were used to right the craft. The cage over the raft lifted the astronauts into the helicopter.

AP Wirephoto

Capsule Found Upside Down; Astronauts OK

ABOARD USS ESSEX (AP) — Apollo 7's astronauts flew their "magnificent flying machine" home from the heavens today and gave searchers 20 anxious minutes before they were found floating upside down in the Atlantic Ocean.

Within an hour, Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra Jr., Air Force Maj. Donn F. Eisele and Walter Cunningham were deposited by helicopter aboard the deck of this aircraft carrier, stationed 330 miles south southeast of Bermuda.

They splashed into the sea just five miles from the Essex, climaxing a sensational 11-day space adventure that put the United States firmly on the doorstep of the moon.

The bearded trio appeared shaky and tired as they stepped onto a red carpet on the deck of the carrier. But they were happy to acknowledge the cheers of hundreds of sailors and a brisk "Anchors Aweigh" played by a ship's band.

'ALL FEELING FINE'

Physicians reported after a quick examination that the three felt fine and were in good spirits.

They were all smiles later when they received a telephone call from President Johnson at the White House.

"I salute the three of you as well as the thousands of men on the space team," the President said. "We here in the Capitol and all over this country and the world are very proud of you this morning."

Eisele replied: "Thank you very much, Mr. President. It was a real pleasure and an honor."

SPACE OFFICIALS ELATED

Officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) were elated over the flight results.

"Apollo 7 goes into my book as a perfect mission," said Air Force Lt. Gen. Samuel Phillips, Apollo program manager. "We accomplished 100 per cent of our objectives. We did everything we set out to do and added a few things as we went along."

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4)

NY Labor Crisis Worst in History

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's largest city today faced the greatest municipal labor crisis in its history with its 1.1 million pupil public school system paralyzed by a teachers' strike, its police patrolmen engaged in a work slowdown and its firemen set for their own slowdown.

Besieged by the ranks of organized labor, Mayor John V. Lindsay again called yesterday on the teachers' union to end its walkout "for the sake of the city," and told the uniformed services he would not bow to their wage demands.

But if the firemen go through with their slowdown, nearly 90,000 city employees will be engaged in either strikes or job action against the administration by tomorrow.

During the day police said 2,949 of the 33,000 members of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association called in sick while those who reported for work continued to bypass traffic offenders and perform "by the book."

FIREMEN THREATEN ACTION

The 10,500-member Uniformed Firefighters Association also voted to reject the city's contract offer and said that tomorrow firemen would stop performing nonemergency duties.

Rejecting the mayor's plea for a school truce, Albert Shanker, president of the 35,000-member United Federation of Teachers, said the strike would continue until the local board, administrator and principals in a Brooklyn experimental school district were removed. In the Bronx a group of parents and striking teachers sought signatures on petitions asking Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller to remove Lindsay from office.

The same general sentiment was expressed by about 3,000 off-duty policemen who picketed outside Lindsay's City Hall office.

Johnson Is Due to Sign Gun Control Law Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — The controversial gun control bill, which gained new life with the death of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, was a pen stroke away today from becoming the nation's toughest firearms law.

Even at that, the measure President Johnson was to sign at White House ceremonies lacks the teeth he sought after Kennedy's June assassination.

The bill bans the mail order sales of all guns and ammunition, but Congress beat back efforts to include registration of weapons and licensing of owners.

Climaxing years of controversy, the legislation won final approval shortly before Congress adjourned last week.

Here are principal provisions of the new bill:

- Interstate sales of all firearms and ammunition by mail are prohibited, except among federally licensed manufacturers, importers, dealers and collectors.

- Over-the-counter sales of firearms to nonresidents of a state are banned, except that a person can purchase a rifle or shotgun, but not a handgun, in an adjoining state.

- In such out-of-state purchases, the buyer has to file an affidavit of eligibility and, to allow time for a police check, the seller cannot make delivery for seven days.

- Sales of handguns and handgun

ammunition are banned to people under 21, and sales of rifles and shotguns and ammunition for them are prohibited to people under 18.

- Dealers and others are required to keep records of the name, age and residence of those to whom they sell firearms.

- Transportation in interstate or foreign commerce of stolen firearms or ammunition, or firearms from which the serial number has been removed, is illegal.

- Imports of all surplus military firearms are unlawful, effective immediately. The rest of the legislation takes effect Dec. 16.

- Sales of firearms to mental incompetents, drug addicts, felons, fugitives and people under indictment are prohibited.

- For carrying a firearm while committing a federal felony, a person is subject to an additional penalty of one to 10 years for a first offense and 5 to 25 years for a second offense.

- Destructive devices such as bombs, grenades, antitank guns and bazookas are brought under the 1934 National Firearms Act, which requires federal registration of sawed-off shotguns and machineguns.

United Fund Drive Reaches 16.1 Per Cent of Its Goal

Pontiac Area United Fund chairman yesterday reported the first rush of gold in the campaign totals \$182,394 or 16.1 per cent of the goal.

The report was given by division chairmen at a gold rush luncheon sponsored by local businesses at the First Federal of Oakland building.

Campaign chairman Alger V. Conner said the figures were from the audited report of money received in the United Fund office as of noon Friday.

The next report luncheon is scheduled next Monday.

The campaign's progress is being marked on a large thermometer placed in front of Pontiac Mall. Large torches in front of the Mall and City Hall will remain lighted until the campaign goal is reached.

Related Picture, Page A-2

The commercial division, headed by Ralph T. Norvell, reported \$74,936.50 which totals 25.4 per cent of that division's goal of \$294,274.

1.5 PCT. OF GOAL

The manufacturing division, under the leadership of Ted Pearson, Jr. reported \$635 or 1.5 per cent of its \$40,780 goal. The GM division, headed by Earl Maxwell, reported \$102,285 or 13.7 per cent of its \$745,800 goal.

The community division, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Jack Ross, reported \$488 or 1.8 per cent of its \$26,476 goal.

Advance gifts division, headed by Charles Woodhead, reported \$67,761.50 or 57.2 per cent of its \$118,324 goal.

'A GOOD START'

Conner reviewed the report as "a good start... we have a tremendous challenge ahead, but I predict an over-the-top victory."

REPORT SCHEDULED

The campaign for "\$1.13 million or bust" ends Nov. 8.

Woman Is Killed in Crash on I-75

A 51-year-old Oak Park woman was killed yesterday when the car in which she was a passenger was struck from behind by another on I-75 in Pontiac Township.

Oakland County sheriff's deputies identified the victim as Pearl Burns.

Deputies said she was in a car driven by Knud D. Petersen, 35, of Livonia which was hit from the rear by a car driven by Charles J. Cadaret, 35, of Detroit, about 1 p.m.

Both vehicles were traveling north on the expressway near University Drive when the mishap occurred, investigators said.

Petersen and Cadaret were treated at Pontiac General Hospital and released.

Oakland Highway Toll in '68
116
Last Year to Date 115



DETROIT ENDS — After being closed to all but local traffic for four months while being improved, Elizabeth Lake Road between Josephine and M59 in Waterford Township is now open to all through traffic. The modernization of the one-mile stretch includes the widening of the roadway from two

to five lanes with the center lane for left turns only. Costing \$358,529, the project was paid for on a 50-50 basis by the Oakland County Road Commission and the federal government. A quarter-mile section of the road from Telegraph to Josephine was widened a year ago.

Candidates Focus on Law, Order

From Our News Wires
The final two weeks of the presidential campaign opened today with the candidates bearing down on the law and order issue.

In Cincinnati, GOP hopeful Richard M. Nixon stepped up the pace yesterday with a direct attack on Democratic opponent Hubert H. Humphrey.
The vice president, Nixon said, gave "aid and comfort to rioters and looters" two years ago in saying he could himself

"lead a mighty good revolt" if he lived in slum conditions.

'WITHIN POWER OF OFFICE'

Humphrey, campaigning in a Jewish neighborhood in Brooklyn, told a street crowd that "if I am president, I will do everything within the power of that office to obtain the law and order that this community deserves."

Third party candidate George C. Wallace drew a cheer from some 7,000 screaming partisans at a rally in Moline,

Ill., when he stressed that any anarchists who lay down in front of his car when he is president will not want to do it again.

Other developments:

Edmund S. Muskie, campaigning in Boston, said the country must be prepared to invest resources released when the Vietnam war ends in such fields as education, housing and public safety.

"We had an opportunity to do all these things in the 1950s after the Korean con-

flict," Muskie said, "But Mr. Nixon's administration missed the boat and we are suffering for it today."

'TAKING ADVANTAGE'

Curtis E. LeMay told a Washington news conference he found Communist forces are taking advantage of American bombing limitations to pour war supplies into South Vietnam at an unprecedented rate.

Gov. Spiro T. Agnew said in Midland, Tex., he is concentrating his attack on

Humphrey more than Wallace because he believes Wallace's election chances are slipping.

A Harris Survey shows 41 per cent preference for Muskie, 24 for Agnew and 14 for LeMay among voters asked to express their vice presidential choice apart from the over-all tickets.

Harris suggested that the Maine senator's increasing popularity may help Humphrey cut into Nixon's strength.

IN EVERY REGION

The survey showed Muskie leading Agnew and LeMay in every region of the country except the South. There LeMay led Muskie, 28 to 27 per cent.

A Christian Science Monitor survey shows Wallace's strength is growing in 14 states with 161 electoral votes but declining in 10 states with 68 electoral votes.

The newspaper said in a copyright story that Wallace's drive in Illinois, New Jersey and Pennsylvania is helping Humphrey and hurting Nixon.

But in California, Massachusetts, Michigan and Ohio, the third-party candidate's impact is having the opposite effect, the Monitor said.

Nixon in County Next Tuesday

Republican presidential candidate Richard M. Nixon will be in Oakland County next Tuesday, his first appearance locally since winning the GOP nomination at the party's national convention in August.

Nixon will be accompanied by Gov. Romney and congressional and local candidates at a rally in the Raleigh House, 23300 Telegraph, just north of 10 Mile Road in Southfield.

Joseph R. Farrah, Republican county chairman and general chairman of the rally, said details regarding the time of Nixon's arrival will be announced later this week.

Nixon last visited Oakland County in April to meet with Gov. Romney at his Bloomfield Hills home. The meeting came after Romney dropped out of the race for the Republican nomination.

Jackie, Ari Still Stymied by Rain; Children Leave

ATHENS (P) — Caroline and John Kennedy left Greece today for New York and a return to school, but bad weather still kept their mother's honeymoon yacht tied alongside their new Greek stepfather's island.

The Kennedy children took a nonstop TWA flight to New York. They were accompanied by their grandmother, Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss, and her husband.

All had attended the wedding Sunday of Mrs. John F. Kennedy to Greek shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis on Scorpios, the small island in the Ionian Sea which he owns.

Mrs. Auchincloss' other daughter, Princess Lee Radziwill, and her husband, Prince Stanislaus Radziwill, were taking another plane to London, their home.

SITE A SECRET

Where the newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Aristotle Onassis were headed was their secret.

It was assumed they would set out on their palatial yacht soon for pleasanter points. But the storm that raged through their wedding Sunday on Scorpios Island kept up through Monday and into today.

The wedding guests flew to Athens yesterday and found the icy rain had preceded them, bringing a wave of wintry weather. The travelers spent the night in a downtown Athens hotel.



Pontiac Press Photo

THE CROWNING TOUCH—Pontiac Area United Fund minihostesses crown Edward Swift, advance gifts vice chairman, with a "Sack It to 'Em, PAUF" hat for leading all divisions in reporting collection of 76.2 per cent of his goal. The hostesses, Linda A. Slade (left) of 5584 Walden, Independence Township, and Denise L. Meyers of 99 S. Clarkson, also offered hats to the other chairmen attending yesterday's meeting at which the first week's collection of \$182,894, or 16.1 per cent of the total goal, was announced.

Hong Kong Flu Is Found in State

ANN ARBOR (UP) — As expected, the Hong Kong flu has arrived in Michigan. University of Michigan School of Public Health officials confirmed the first case of the influenza Monday. The case was verified through throat washings from an unidentified patient at Ann Arbor.

University officials said the present case is an isolated. Researchers are preparing vaccines against the new type of flu.

The flu was found in Hong Kong early this year and has been moving around the world.

School Could Help City Development

(This is the first of two parts.)

By BOB WISLER

A showdown decision to be made by the Pontiac Board of Education in the next few weeks looms large. The question is where the school district will construct its planned \$19-million super high school for 4,500 students.

The answer is certainly important for the district and its students. Dr. Dana P. Whitmer, Pontiac school superintendent, said all long-range plans of the district

hinge on the high school site selection. The answer could also be important for future development plans of the city.

It is only in recent weeks that another possible school site came into the picture. The school board had all but formally committed itself to a site on the Pontiac State Hospital grounds, when the Pontiac Area Planning Council made a recommendation that the decision should be delayed until a professional evaluation could be made of other possible areas.

The school board followed the recommendation and authorized a \$26,500 study to be made by Pittsburgh planner David E. Lewis, author of the nationally known Great High Schools plan in Pittsburgh.

POINTS OUT POSSIBILITIES

Lewis last week pointed out several possibilities for construction of the new high school complex on a 45-to-65-acre site centered at Orchard Lake and Bagley.

If time were not pressing, it would be easier to decide which of the two sites is best for the new school complex. The feeling among the professional planners involved in school district and city development is that the central city site would win hands down.

Many persons have questioned whether the idea of constructing the school in the center city area can even be implemented since it requires federal sponsored acquisition of hundreds of lots, and relocation of persons living in the area and demolition of buildings.

Lewis said he was just investigating the federal programs last week when he made his report to the Pontiac Area Planning Council. But, he said, preliminary study indicates that it is possible.

(Continued on Page A-3, Col. 1)

In Mall Case

Kidnaper Gets 18-30-Year Term

Laurence S. Moore of Pontiac was sentenced today to 18 to 30 years in the state prison at Jackson for kidnaping a Keego Harbor woman from the Pontiac Mall parking lot last March.

The sentence was imposed on Moore, 25, by Oakland County Circuit Judge William R. Beasley.

In pronouncing sentence, Beasley ordered that Moore not be released until authorities can state without qualification that Moore is no longer a menace to society.

Moore pleaded guilty to the offense on Sept. 24, less than a week after entering

Apollo, Astronauts Plucked From Sea

(Continued From Page One)

Phillips said Apollo 7 has opened the way to a possible around the moon flight by the three-man Apollo 8 crew in December. He added that decision will not be made until mid-November after all results of this flight have been evaluated.

The wives of the three spacemen were overjoyed at the near-perfect flight and homecoming.

WIVES ANXIOUS

They all watched the landing on TV at their homes in Houston.

All three wives were a bit anxious while the search for the downed spacecraft was in progress.

"It was fear," said Harriet Eisele, describing her feeling during the period. The search was made more difficult because of heavy clouds and a light rain and because Apollo 7 landed bottoms up, which was anticipated, temporarily submerging the radio antenna.

Several helicopters from the Essex fanned over a wide area and finally zeroed in on intermittent signals from the spacecraft beacon.

Twenty minutes after the 7:13 a.m. EDT touchdown, a helicopter, Recovery 3, spotted the upside-down craft. By the time it was overhead minutes later, the astronauts had inflated flotation bags and turned it right side up.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Increasing cloudiness and breezy this morning. A chance of brief showers this afternoon. High 65 to 70. Showers ending this evening with some clearing tonight and cooler. Low 35 to 43. Mostly sunny Wednesday and slightly cooler. Southerly winds 15 to 25 miles per hour becoming west to southwest at seven to 15 miles this evening. Thursday's outlook: fair and mild. Precipitation probabilities in per cent: 40 today, 20 tonight, 10 tomorrow.

Today in Pontiac		Monday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 47		Highest temperature: 64	
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 15 m.p.h.		Lowest temperature: 38	
Direction: Southerly		Mean temperature: 51	
Sun rises Wednesday at 7:35 a.m.		Weather: Sunny	
Moon rises Wednesday at 7:55 a.m.			

Downtown Temperatures		Monday's Temperatures	
4 a.m.	48	11 a.m.	59
6 a.m.	47	12 m.	58
8 a.m.	48	12:30 p.m.	60
10 a.m.	49		

One Year Ago in Pontiac		Monday's Temperatures	
Highest temperature: 57		4 a.m.	48
Lowest temperature: 39		6 a.m.	47
Mean temperature: 44		8 a.m.	48
Weather: Sunny		10 a.m.	49

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 75 Years	
81 in 1920	25 in 1967



NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers and isolated thunderstorms are predicted tonight for an area from the Gulf Coast through the Ohio Valley to northern New York state. It will be warmer in the East and cooler in the Midwest. There will be no significant change in temperature elsewhere.

Birmingham

Bid to Vacate Bowers, Hazel Streets Ended

BIRMINGHAM — The controversial issue of the vacating of Bowers and Hazel streets, which has been raging for several months, fizzled out last night at the City Commission meeting as petitioners Carl and Richard Fischer, withdrew their request.

The commissioners accepted the withdrawal of both petitions which asked for the vacations, that the Fischers might expand and consolidate their automobile dealership.

In other action, the commissioners accepted the detailed report outlining the Michigan Clean Water and Recreation Bond programs, which will be on the November ballot for voter approval.

The commissioners also passed a motion to go on record in support of the state bond issue.

PURCHASE OF CARS OK'D

The purchase of seven administrative cars was okayed at a low bid price of \$9,969 from Harold Turner Ford. There were four bids for the cars.

Another contract was awarded for purchase of a new truck chassis to carry an oil distributor, to Trumbull Chevrolet, for a net price after trade-in of \$3,969.

The commission agreed to maintain four lots of city-owned property located west of the Grand Trunk railroad right-of-way, between Yorkshire and Maple, as screening purposes. The property is located in Birmingham Estates Subdivision.

The problems involved in standardizing the 1968 outdoor Christmas lighting of downtown Birmingham, in order to fulfill the requirements of the building inspectors of the city was discussed.

OFFER OF AID

The Chamber of Commerce offered to aid the city financially over a period of years in standardizing the lighting in the 122 locations which require outlets to meet city standards.

The matter was turned over to the city manager for further study, in hopes of settling the matter in time for this Christmas.

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Group 3 3 and 4 Cushion Sofas

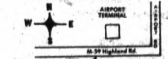
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Nevada Indians on Warpath Scaring Off White Hunters

WINNEMUCCA, Nev. (AP)—and that was enough," said John Pope, an Indian also known as "Rolling Thunder," as he described one "raid" Monday. "One man's mouth was moving but nothing came out. I gave them 15 minutes to get off the reservation. They made it."

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