



LIGHTS UP TORCH — Pontiac Area United Fund President Bruce J. Annett lights a torch in a countdown touching off the beginning of the 1967 United Fund campaign. This torch at the Pontiac Mall and another at City Hall were lighted simultaneously last night. They are symbols of UF hope and will burn until the drive ends. The campaign goal is \$1,130,000. (Related picture, page A-2.)

Twin Torches Light Path to UF Goal

Hopes for a successful Pontiac Area United Fund (PAUF) campaign were ignited last night at a dual torchlighting ceremony.

Torches were lighted simultaneously at the City Hall and Pontiac Mall after a countdown over a Red Cross two-way radio.

The torches, symbols of hope for the 55 agencies supported by the UF, will burn until the goal of \$1,130,000 is reached. The drive is scheduled to end Nov. 10.

Frederick Poole, chairman of the 1967 drive, pushed the button igniting the City Hall torch.

He commented, "In these troubled

War Protesters Arrested

By the Associated Press
Scores of persons have been arrested in antiwar and antidraft demonstrations staged by thousands in cities from coast to coast. Hundreds burned what they said were their draft cards.

Spokesmen at a demonstration in New York said their action was part of a nationwide mobilization of those resisting the draft.

Protests took place in 30 cities across the country.

Some 5,000 antidraft demonstrators jammed into the University of California's Berkeley campus last night in defiance of a court injunction barring any campus antiwar teach-in.

No action was taken against the protesters. A university spokesman said, "It is not in the least interest of public safety to move in with a wedge of police."

125 ARRESTED
The protest came after police broke up a disorderly blockade at the Oakland

In Today's Press

Soviet-Viet
Has Russia's stand on ending the war shifted? — PAGE B-4.

Open Housing
Compromise group named in Milwaukee trouble — PAGE A-3.

Waterford Township
Contract awarded for pedestrian overpass — PAGE B-4.

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The Weather
U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Rain
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Housing Foes Irk Legislators

LANSING (AP) — A band of demonstrators opposed to open occupancy and touting George Wallace for president displayed signs in the House gallery last night and joined in a hot debate with a pair of legislators.

The House conducted only a short, routine session while the demonstrators watched. Only two minor resolutions were on the calendar, and both passed routinely on voice votes before the chamber adjourned. The Senate did not meet.

Rep. Warren Goemaere, D-Roseville, a 250-pound former paratrooper, at one point offered to throw one of the demonstrators over the gallery railing if the man persisted in comparing him with Wallace, former governor of Alabama.

The group of about 10 lined one side of the House balcony before yesterday's 8 p.m. session, displaying such signs as: "Republicans against Romney." "George

and LJ (apparently LBJ) — brainwashed again." "Freedom dies with open housing."

House Speaker Robert Waldron, R-Grosse Pointe, told them they were welcome to stay, but not to display the signs. They took the signs down.

RIGHTS LAW

Gov. George Romney last week asked the Legislature to pass an open occupancy law, forbidding racial discrimination in sale or rental of most housing in the state.

Charging that Gov. Romney is facing "a complete revolt of the Legislature," a Waterford Township senator has asked Romney to amend the special session agenda and ask it to consider beefing up law enforcement agencies.

In a letter to Romney, now at a national governors conference, Republican

Sen. L. Harvey Lodge said open housing "is now so feared by the people in the rural and suburban areas that their representatives will not support it."

Increased funds for the State Civil Rights Commission, also sought by Romney, "are taboo because the time is not right for their consideration until you assure the people that Molotov cocktails will not be thrown in their doors, and those who loot, pillage and burn will be sought out and punished for what is equivalent to treason against this state and this nation," he added.

During the shouting contest in the House gallery, both Rep. Goemaere and Rep. Joseph Snyder, D-St. Clair Shores, went upstairs to argue with the demonstrators.

"I don't know how I'm going to vote on this thing," Goemaere told the group. "But I guess if enough guys like you talk to me, I will vote for it."

One of the demonstrators, who wore a "Win With Wallace '68" button, compared Goemaere with the former Alabama governor, a possible third-party candidate for the presidency next year.

"Don't compare me with that guy or I'll throw you right over the balcony," Goemaere snapped.

If you feel this strongly about it then you go out and get petitions signed," Goemaere told the group. "Don't come up here and get so emotional."

"What about when they went out in Detroit and rioted?" an unidentified woman shot back. "We don't get that emotional. The only way to get any place is to start a riot."

"When any conservative goes out and expresses his views, you know what they say," Mrs. Darrow said. "All those sweet little liberals — they say you're paranoid."

Mayor Explains Chicago Trip

A Pontiac Township woman who last Thursday, in a letter to The Pontiac Press, questioned the city sending seven representatives to Chicago to talk to Sears Roebuck officials today received the following reply from Mayor William H. Taylor Jr.:

"Mrs. Jack Guard (3462 Adams) asked in the Voice of the People column last week who paid for the trip to Chicago on Oct. 5 when seven Pontiac citizens made a last effort to persuade Sears Roebuck to relocate to the downtown urban renewal area. I am pleased that Mrs. Guard asked this question because it gives me the opportunity to explain.

"This trip did not cost the City of Pontiac one cent.

"In this instance, as so often is the case, leading businessmen and industrialists in the Pontiac community gave their time and paid their own way to go to Chicago. Those who accompanied me were: Martin Caserio, Bruce Annett, Charles Brown, Robert Eldred, Howard H. Fitzgerald II and Mayor Pro Tem Leslie Hudson.

"As announced in The Press, Sears has definitely decided not to go into the downtown urban renewal project, but they have been very high in their praise of the presentation that was made and the efforts that have been expended by the city and by leading Pontiac citizens to urge them to stay downtown."

Taylor Waits to Hear From Taubman on Alternate City Plan

Mayor William H. Taylor said today he is still waiting to hear from developer A. Alfred Taubman concerning some possible alternative to rejuvenate downtown Pontiac.

Taylor said that he has been in touch with Taubman's Oak Park office, but that Taubman is in California and has not yet replied.

Taubman had planned to build a shopping center on urban renewal land in Pontiac, but apparently the project is at a stalemate with the official announcement yesterday by Sears Roebuck and Co. that it would not relocate in the downtown area.

Sears had been eyed as the main store in the proposed shopping center.

"We assume that the project has been killed," said Taylor, "but we have received no communication from Taubman."

'SOUND DEVELOPER'

"I certainly hope that he won't turn his back on us," Taylor added.

"We know that he is a sound developer and we hope that he comes to us with another plan.

"It's unfortunate that we chose a spot that is against the national trends," said Taylor.

Arthur M. Wood, vice president in charge of Sears Midwestern territory, explained the company's position in a letter received by Taylor yesterday.

PERIMETER AREAS

"Sears policy at this time is to locate new stores in perimeter areas to serve better the growing metropolitan population," Wood added.

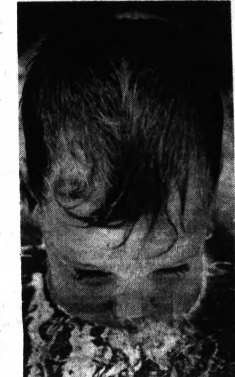
"We have decided on an outlying location in the Pontiac area. An announcement on the site will come later."

Taylor said that he was of the opinion that Taubman has made no new proposal because he was waiting for the formal decision from Sears.

According to Wood, the relocation of Sears in downtown Pontiac is some four years away, and its announcement at this time is a response to a direct inquiry from the urban renewal authority.

Wood said that the proposed plan for a downtown shopping center in Pontiac, as presented by the authority and Taubman, was "sound in concept and professionally developed."

"The design of the shopping center was not a critical factor in the company's decision," Wood said.



BLOWING BUBBLES — Brian Roll, 4, demonstrates proper bubble procedure in learning to swim. For the story and additional pictures, see page C-8.

Ford, UAW Take Break in Talks

DETROIT (AP) — Negotiators for United Auto Workers and Ford Motor Co. early today ended their longest session since the union struck Sept. 7 and agreed to resume talks in less than eight hours.

After meeting more than 16 hours at Ford headquarters in Dearborn, the bargainers broke off talks at 3:15 a.m., ending hopes they were engaged in discussions which would herald agreement on a new contract.

They planned to meet again today at 11 a.m.

Walter P. Reuther, UAW president, and Malcolm L. Denise Ford vice president for labor relations, were expected to lead negotiators back to the table.

The strike entered its 41st day today, five days shy of becoming the third longest strike in industry history.

Approximately 160,000 Ford workers are idle at plants in 25 states.

A bargaining table source told the Associated Press that the company appeared to be bending on the union's No. 1 demand — guaranteed annual income.



WRECKAGE CLEARED — The mangled remains of a pickup truck in which a 42-year-old Orion Township man was killed yesterday in a collision with a passenger train (background) are removed from the scene. Killed in the mishap on West Boulevard near the Oakland County Courthouse about 1:20 p.m. was Oscar O. Halcom of 4801 Rohr.

47 Yards of Carpeting Goes for \$80

"Once again a Press Want ad rang the bell for us. The entire quantity was sold the first night." Mr. T. F. F.

47 YARDS OF GREEN WOOL CARPETING with and Good condition. Still on the floor, \$80.

PRESS WANT ADS

have proved themselves to be "bell ringers" for many years for many tens of thousands of people who have used them for all kinds of reasons. Try one. Dial

332-8181 or 334-4981

California Brush Fire Rages on 2 Fronts

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A major brush fire raged on two fronts today — one heading toward the rugged timberlands of the Los Padres National Forest and the other toward a town of 20,000 persons. Authorities said the town, Santa Paula in southern Santa Barbara County, was not in immediate danger. The fire was about a quarter mile from outlying homes which were buffered by damp vegetation.

Some 600 fire fighters struggled on both fronts of the fire through the night as the toll of charred land grew to 3,000 acres, said William Waltrip of the U.S. forest Service.

Firefighters declared victory Monday over a two-day brush fire which blackened 25,000 acres in another part of Ventura County and threatened the town of Thousand Oaks.

The Los Angeles County Fire Department estimated that fire destroyed 43 homes in Los Angeles County and 17 in Ventura County.

KICK-UP IN WIND
No control was in sight for the Santa Paula fire, Waltrip said. "It's not looking too good at all. We had a kick-up in the wind overnight and the fire's backing down to Santa Paula Creek," he said.

On the other front, fire fighters strained to keep the flames from timber stands. From 500 to 600 acres of brush in the national forest were consumed, Waltrip said.

'Get Hustling' for Romney, Chafee Urges

ABOARD SS INDEPENDENCE (AP) — Gov. John H. Chafee of Rhode Island urged his moderate Republican colleagues today to "get hustling" and line up behind the presidential bid of Gov. George Romney. "Now's the time for those who are interested in George Romney to speak up," Chafee said. But he acknowledged that no new allies had thus far taken his advice.

Chafee, who has been promoting the Michigan governor since last spring, coupled his new quest for backing with opposition to align the 38th National Governors Conference behind President Johnson's Vietnam war policy.

"I'm extremely gun shy," he told a news conference. "When a resolution passes, the President waves it and says, 'Here, 50 governors support what I'm doing,'" Chafee said.

FIGHT LOOMS
A fight over a resolution endorsing Johnson's policies was shaping up. Gov. Calvin L. Rampton of Utah, a Democrat, said he would offer his 44 colleagues a motion backing the administration's policies.

He got immediate support from the conference chairman, Gov. William L. Guy of North Dakota, another Democrat. "I favor a resolution in support of the commander in chief, Guy said.

But Romney was resisting the plan.



BURNING SYMBOL OF HOPE — Campaign chairman Frederick J. Poole (left) lights the Pontiac Area United Fund torch at City Hall at the same moment the torch at the Pontiac Mall was lighted. PAUF Executive Director Donald Frey protects Poole from the rain during last night's dual torchlighting ceremony which kicked off the 1967 UP campaign.

Viet Operation Begins to Help Areas Near DMZ

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command today announced a new ground operation aimed at taking pressure off South Vietnam's northernmost provinces. The command said 21 Marines and 44 Communists had been killed in the first week of the operation and 187 Marines wounded.

Chicago Run to Be Faster

Grand Trunk Western Railroad will run its Detroit-to-Chicago Mohawk train on a new schedule beginning Oct. 29, John W. Demco, vice president and general manager, announced yesterday.

The daytime Mohawk will leave Grand Trunk's Bush street station in Detroit at 4:30 p.m. daily, except Saturday, and will arrive in Chicago's downtown Dearborn station at 9:10 p.m. The train will stop in Pontiac at 5:00 p.m. and in Birmingham at 4:55 p.m.

A Mohawk will also leave Chicago at 4:30 p.m. reaching Detroit at 11:10 that night. This Mohawk stops in Pontiac at 10:27 p.m. and in Birmingham at 10:38 p.m.

Elapsed running time in each direction will be five hours and 40 minutes. Former running times averaged eight hours.

Birmingham Area News

Boaters, Campers 'Nay' Plan

BIRMINGHAM — Over 100 boating and camping enthusiasts jammed the City Commission room here last night to voice their strong opposition to a proposed ordinance restricting the parking and storage of trailers, boats, campers and house trailers in the city.

Besides several residents sporting badges and patches of the National Campers and Hikers Association, present were representatives of the Michigan Mobile Home Association, the Michigan Marine Dealers Association, and several recreational equipment stores.

Residents' vigorous protests were aimed primarily at a paragraph in the proposed law regarding movable recreational equipment which reads:

"No such parking or storage shall be permitted for a period in excess of 30 consecutive days nor more than 30 days within any six-month period; provided, however, that house trailers or boats having a body or hull length in excess of 34 feet may be temporarily stored as herein provided at any time."

However, neither the audience nor the commissioners objected to the ordinance as a whole or the need for one.

COMPLAINTS RECEIVED

The ordinance was taken under consideration by Mayor William Roberts last summer after receiving complaints from residents objecting to large boats in neighbors' back yards or trailers parked on streets.

Objections heard included: "I can't build a bigger garage to house my boat because of present zoning restrictions; exceptions should be made."

Also asked: "How about lower income families who can't afford garages or to pay for parking outside the city?"

"Why is my camper a 'nuisance' in my back yard when my neighbor has a swimming pool?"

ANOTHER HEARING

The ordinance was referred back to the city commission for reworking in line with the objections and proposals heard last night. The ordinance was scheduled for a second hearing on Nov. 20.

The hearing on establishing a new zoning classification (R-8) to permit transitional row house developments in marginal single residence areas was tabled by the commission until Jan. 8, 1968.

City to Get Rezoning Bid for Complex

City commissioners will be asked to take action tonight on a rezoning request for construction of a \$20-million multiple dwelling-shopping center complex.

A public hearing on the requested rezoning was held in August but the City Commission delayed rezoning for multiple dwellings until right-of-ways for streets and easements for utilities could be assigned the city.

Some difficulty doing this had slowed the rezoning, requested by Dr. John R. Ylvisaker of Bloomfield Hills.

His plans call for construction of 1,000 multiple units — including 300 contained in high-rise buildings of 10 to 12 stories with convenience stores located in the center of a 53-acre site. The site is located west of Perry, south of Walton.

Ferency Fears Woes for Ticket Led by LBJ

LANSING (AP) — An unpopular Lyndon Johnson heading the Democratic ticket next year could mean trouble for the whole ticket, state party chairman Zoltan Ferency said today.

In a statement released by the Democratic State Central Committee, Ferency expressed unhappiness with what he described as attempts by national party leaders to prevent counter-circumstances in party ranks.

And, if no organized Democratic opposition materializes soon, he added, everybody might just as well stay home from the convention "unless they are for the many chorus of 'Happy Birthday-LBJ'."

Democrats are deeply concerned about a decline of the President in popularity polls, Ferency said.

"Popularity polls and opinion surveys create a 'bandwagon' effect that's hard to reverse," he said.

"If an unpopular LBJ is our candidate, and if next year's presidential campaign depends to the level of an electronic beauty contest, the whole Democratic ticket could be in trouble for all the wrong reasons," he added.

Ferency said the national "powers-that-be" are seeking early and solid commitments from the various state delegations to Johnson "and all of his works and deeds."

"It has now become obvious that the White House is in no mood to tolerate differences or dissent from Administration policy," he said, "and there will be no friendly gestures in the direction of the uneasy and unhappy liberals, intellectuals and 'peace' Democrats."

"Apparently, those currently holding national Democratic party reins have already decided that they will name the ticket and write the platform, and everybody had better be a believer."

3-Stage Pay Hike for Military Gets House Unit OK

WASHINGTON (AP) — A three-stage pay increase for military personnel to add an ultimate \$2.7 billion a year to their pay was approved today by the House Armed Services Committee.

The vote was 40 to 0. The bill would provide a 4.5 per cent increase for members of the armed forces retroactive to Oct. 1 and other increases in the next two years.

The 4.5 per cent increase, actually a 5.6 per cent boost in basic pay, would cost an estimated \$66 million.

The committee, however, took note of a three-stage increase voted by the House for postal and classified government workers and took steps to keep the military on a comparable basis.

Meridian Trial Is Nearing End

MERIDIAN, Miss. (AP) — Lawyers for 18 white men charged with conspiracy in the 1964 slaying of three civil rights workers predict the case will go to the jury Wednesday.

Defense attorney Travis Buckley of Laurel said only a few witnesses remain before rebuttal and closing arguments.

"It could possibly go to the jury late today," Buckley said. "But I doubt it. The jury will probably get the case Wednesday morning."

Buckley said the defense could have finished Monday, but the battery of 12 attorneys decided at a weekend meeting to put additional witnesses on the stand.

57 WITNESSES
There were 57 witnesses called during a seven-hour session Monday. Before the weekend break, the defense marched 40 witnesses to the stand. Two Negroes told the all-white seven woman and five man jury that Ku Klux Klan Imperial Wizard Sam Holloway Bowers was "a good man."

J. C. Ford and Annie Coleman both gave that description of the Klan leader, Mrs. Coleman added, "and he's a very nice person."

The witnesses fell in one of two categories: alibi or character.

The Weather

Fall U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Rain and cooler today and tonight. High today 54 to 58. Low tonight 48 to 52. Cloudy with occasional light showers likely Wednesday. Thursday's outlook: clearing and cooler. Northeast to north winds 10 to 18 miles. Precipitation probabilities in per cent: Today 100, tonight 90, tomorrow 50.

Today in Pontiac		Monday in Pontiac (highs/low temps)	
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 5 m.p.h.		At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 5 m.p.h.	
Direction: Northeast		Direction: Northeast	
Sun sets Tuesday at 6:48 p.m.		Sun sets Tuesday at 6:48 p.m.	
Moon sets Wednesday at 7:55 a.m.		Moon sets Wednesday at 7:55 a.m.	
Moon rises Tuesday at 6:36 p.m.		Moon rises Tuesday at 6:36 p.m.	
Downtown Temperatures		Downtown Temperatures	
6 a.m.	50	6 a.m.	50
9 a.m.	52	9 a.m.	52
12 m.	53	12 m.	53
3 p.m.	51	3 p.m.	51
6 p.m.	51	6 p.m.	51
One Year Ago in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Highest temperature	57	Highest temperature	57
Lowest temperature	37	Lowest temperature	37
Mean temperature	46.5	Mean temperature	46.5
Weather—Cloudy		Weather—Cloudy	
Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 95 Years		Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 95 Years	
85 in 1928		85 in 1928	
30 in 1875		30 in 1875	



NATIONAL WEATHER — Rain and showers are forecast tonight in the Pacific Northwest and along the entire East Coast except northern New England. Cooler temperatures are expected in the midsection of the country.

Flying Calls for Steady Nerves—and Slacks

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Jean Saile, a Pontiac Press reporter and mother of six children, is learning how to fly an airplane. This is the second in a series of articles on her impressions.)

BY JEAN SAILE
One does not wear skirts while flying an airplane.

To be more specific, one does not wear skirts with any dignity while crawling around under wings checking for dents and draining the gasoline sumps for condensation or emerging from the far left bucket seat of the cockpit.

My ADI instructor, a personable young

man of 26 named Lawson Letzring, has suggested with the deference due my age that I might be more comfortable in slacks.

He has also suggested that there is more "up" and "down" in flying than I have been used to in driving.

The latter observation came during my first actual lesson when I attempted a bank — that's a turn — with very little wing dip.

FORGET INSTRUMENTS

"Look at the sky. Forget the instruments," said this veteran of the skies. A college biology major, Letzring taught one semester in the Novi schools to get more money for further flying. He has not since returned to the classroom.

"Relax," he said. "Enjoy it. The airplane will fly itself." And with that he launched into a discourse of aerodynamics involving air foils and thrust equals drag and how the plane tends to seek its own cruising speed and how it's all really much safer than driving.

Statistics tend to back him up. In general aviation last year—that's everything but the military and commercial lines—there were a total of 5,425 accidents in the United States.

Of that number, 538 involved one or more fatalities for a total of 1,069 deaths.

In the state of Michigan last year there were 2,384 auto traffic deaths.

While the nation's fatality figure per million road miles driven last year was .656, the Federal Aviation Agency points out that the general aviation fatality rate during the same period was nearly a third less at .02 per million air miles.

I don't think I'll fly a million air miles. Meantime, I've got to get the nose down.

The reaction of a certain amount of apprehension combined with a tensing of the arm muscles tended to put the elevators (those hinged flaps at the tail of the plane) up, and consequently the nose goes up.

COURAGE NEEDED

I have discovered that it takes a certain amount of courage to push in the control wheel, thereby pointing the nose at the ground even when 5,000 feet above the surface.

"You'll do fine," Letzring, that supreme builder of confidence, said.

"Next time we'll practice for landings."

And if I, in a half hour, could fly from over Clarkston to Oxford and Lake Orion and back again, accomplishing several turns and, yes, even lowering the altitude somewhat, he's probably right.

If he says I can practice for landing next time, I can practice for landings next time—in slacks.



Lawson Letzring, ADI Flying Instructor, and Press Reporter Jean Saile

Milwaukee Housing Compromise Unit Named

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — A compromise committee of deadlocked has persisted through 50 consecutive nights of created Monday night in the Negro demonstrations. Common Council's first office. The creation of the

(Advertisement)

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. 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.

For years "they said it could not be done." But now a firm of laboratory consultants has developed a treatment for both men and women, that is not only stopping hair loss... but is really growing hair... They don't even ask you to 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. —Adv.

To: Leosch Laboratory Consultants, Inc.
Box 66001, 3311 West Main St.
Houston, Texas 77006

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

Do you have dandruff... is it dry... or oily?
Does your scalp have pimples or other irritations?
Does your forehead become oily or greasy?
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?
Attach any other information you feel may be helpful.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

11-member committee weighted 6-5 in favor of open housing advocates was called the "first ray of hope" by Alderman Vel Phillips, the only Negro member of the 19-member Milwaukee Common Council.

The action came after a six-hour hearing before the council's judiciary committee. The hearing, which drew more than 600 persons, focused on proposals to end the impasse, including a new version of a Mrs. Phillips-backed ordinance rejected four times in the past.

The committee rejected a measure offered by Mayor Henry Maier that would have Milwaukee adopt an open housing code contingent on enactment of similar codes in at least 14 of the city's suburbs.

The special committee proposal came from Alderman Rod Lanser, who has already announced he will oppose Mayor Maier in next spring's election.

Lanser said the committee should be "locked in a room until an answer is found."

OPPOSES CODE
Both Mayor Maier and Father Groppi spoke at the hearing. The mayor again opposed a city-only code, which he maintains would trigger a white exodus to the suburbs.

The priest told the council committee, "We will struggle. We will not stop our marches."

Police said that a bomb was placed adjacent to the garage of the home of Charles Grogan, 55, who was president of Teamsters Local 600 for 11 years until he lost the election two years ago.

The bomb exploded early Sunday, doing about \$2,000 damage to Grogan's suburban Moline Acres home. Police described the bombing as a "message bombing."

The second violence occurred Sunday night when Sylvester Craden, 54, former business agent in the Grogan administration, was shot in the left hip.

Craden said he didn't want police involved, then said, "they're not going to scare us."

HEARD SHOT
Craden said he was walking on the street when he heard a shot and felt a sharp pain. Craden, it was said, has been campaigning to unseat present union officers.

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch said the violence has "brought into the open an internal power struggle" which began with the death last January of Union President Robert Capps. Matt Aboud has served as president of the union since Capps' death.

Lansing News at a Glance

By the Associated Press
THE GOVERNOR
Left New York aboard the S.S. Independence and sailed toward the Virgin Islands for the National Governors' Conference.

Said he would be happy to appear before a planned U. S. House subcommittee probing the accuracy of official testimony in Vietnam and suggested a full congressional review "would be very appropriate."

THE SECRETARY OF STATE
Appointed Bernard J. Apat of Grand Rapids as Michigan's director of elections to succeed Robert M. Montgomery, who retired.

THE SENATE
Was not scheduled to meet.

THE HOUSE
Met briefly and transacted routine business while about 10 feet of rain soaked the city.

Talks Set at OU on Air Pollution
Dr. Harry J. White of Portland (Ore.) State College will be among the main speakers from industry, education and air pollution agencies at a three-day air pollution control conference beginning Nov. 7 at Oakland University.

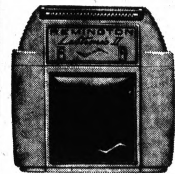
George Clayton, president of George D. Clayton and Associates, Inc., and executive secretary of the American Industrial Hygiene Association, is chairman of the conference. The conference fee is \$48.

GM Strike Ends

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP)—A wildcat walkout of some 130 United Auto Workers, which had halted production at the General Motors Corp. assembly plant for three days, ended Monday. Members of Local 65 had voted Sunday night to return to work after their leaders reported the walkout was hurting, not helping, national leaders in current negotiations for a new contract. The walkout began last Wednesday night. Cause of the dispute was not disclosed.

REMINGTON ELECTRIC SHAVER

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TOMORROW, WEDNESDAY, 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

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- Cleaned and lubricated—entire shaver disassembled
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- New—hair stoppers and dust covers
- New—oscillator installed

COMPLETE OVERHAUL

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Most powerful name in batteries Use long-life Mallory Mercury Batteries in your flasher radio

MALLORY

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Oakland Twp. to Redraft Horse Ordinance

By JEAN SAILE
OAKLAND TOWNSHIP — Rain didn't stop the rabid here last night as better than 125 of the township's "horse set" turned out to protest a proposed zoning amendment regulating the keeping of horses.
A petition reportedly bearing the names of 240 objectors was turned into commission chairman Lancel Watson at a public hearing in the jam-packed Township Hall.
Joseph F. Kosik, 5550 Brewster, an attorney and horse owner who represented the petitioners, won the right to put representative advisers on a new planning committee attempt to draft a more realistic horse ordinance.
His attempt at compromise was at times drowned out by another faction whose spokesman, John Boghosian, 5891 Winkler Mill, another attorney, wanted

no horse ordinance at all. Boghosian's plea was apparently ruled out.
"We're doing this to protect you," said the hard-headed Watson. "With Oakland Township growing at the rate that it is, it is conceivable that in 10 years legislation could be introduced to ban horses altogether."
"And this is the foot in the door,"

shouted someone from the crowd.
Charges that really interests must have instigated the proposed ordinance echoed continuously from the floor during the meeting.
Watson's refusal to divulge the names of people other than those members of the planning board who had worked on the ordinance did nothing to soothe the irate group.

The ordinance as proposed would have required a landowner to have 350 feet fronting on a road and a total of 3.5 acres in order to keep a horse. It would have required that the barn be situated inside the property 150 feet.

BARN WITH A VIEW

A man who identified himself as Jess Pasternak said he had purchased land and intended to build a home and barn

in the township. He said his land qualified, "but the horses are going to have a beautiful view."

The hill site on his land is the spot where the barn would have to be located, while the house would have to be built somewhere down in the hollow, he reported.

Last night's meeting dissolved at times into waves of hilarity. At one point a spokesman asked, "Are the barn window screens you're requiring designed to keep the flies out or in?"

Horse owners also had some objections to the containers for manure required in the proposed ordinance.
CALLED FARM COUNTRY
"This is farm country," said one. "We

moved out here because we wanted to keep horses, and now you're making it nearly impossible to do so."

"The ordinance which states that barn permits are not transferrable will cost us money. We will not be able to sell our property as horse farms, unless the board and all the neighbors at a public hearing approve the new owner's intent," said another.

"There's my \$4,000 barn there, buddy," said one. "How'd you like to park your car in it?"

Another objection cited by those present was the planning group's attempt to lump small farms with subdivisions in the control of horses.
"When are you gonna restrict cows?" asked a voice from the floor.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1967

A-4

Area News

Avondale Board Discusses Firm's Alleged Oversights

Alleged oversights on the part of the architectural firm of O'Dell, Hewlett and Luckenbach of Birmingham were subject to discussion last night by the Avondale Board of Education, according to School's Supt. John W. Dickey.

Charges that a \$5,000 incinerator had been left out of original plans for the R. Grant Graham Elementary School are to be answered at the board's next regular meeting by a company representative.

Dickey said the omission of the incinerator was the third oversight found on plans for the school, which is due for occupancy March 1.

He said that costs of the items had increased because of their original omission.

A construction report on the new school reveals that it has been running ahead of schedule, but that the steel strike may soon have an effect. Construction on resource centers to four other elementary schools was due to cease the end of the week because of the strike.

DUTIES REALIGNED

In other business last night the board realigned the duties of department heads. Using the emergency clause provided in the master contract between the board and the Avondale Education Association, the board was able to redraw job responsibilities.

The resignation of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Waller from the teaching staff in order to allow them to join the Peace Corps was accepted by the board.

The board also approved a carrier for the teacher's insurance plan which provides \$5,000 life insurance and full hospitalization for heads of families.

Rochester Board Approves Plans for New School

ROCHESTER — Final approval of preliminary plans for the second Rochester senior high school was provided by the board of education last night.

Designed to go into construction in March of 1968, the school has now moved into the working drawing stage.

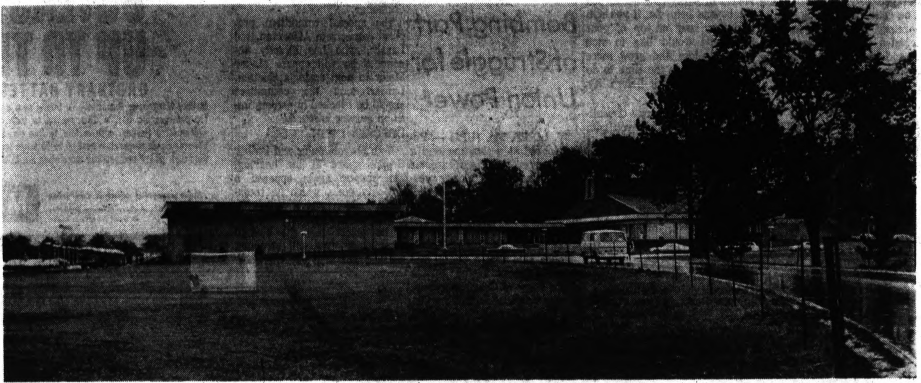
The school will be built on 71 acres of land at the northwest corner of Tienken and Adams roads. Cost of constructing and equipping the school has been estimated at \$234,000.

The board last night agreed to repay the State School Bond Loan Fund the sum of \$96,000 which has been borrowed to meet interest payments due Nov. 1 on the 1966 bond issue.

In other business last night a change in choir costume from robes to light blue blazers and dark pants for the boys and white blouses and long skirts for the girls was approved for the senior high school.

COST DIVIDED

The board will pay part of the cost, the remainder to be borne by the choir.



New West Hills Junior High School in Bloomfield Township Opened This Fall

Orchard Lake Residents Will Decide on Rezoning Land for Office Building

400 Attending New School in Bloomfield Twp.

ORCHARD LAKE — Residents will have the chance to rezone some land at the polls Nov. 7.

They will be considering almost one acre at 3206 Orchard Lake Road, north of the A & P shopping center and south of Ward Point Drive.

The proposed zoning ordinance amend-

ment calls for a zoning change from residential to professional office building.

The City Council last night approved the proposed amendment after making some changes in it.
J. George Berg, whose home is on the property, commented that the shopping center activity has made his location unsuitable for a residence.

Berg was the only citizen present who spoke on the amendment at last night's public hearing.

According to the proposed amendment, the property may be used for administrative, executive, professional and sales, medical and dental offices. The council deleted from the original draft of the amendment the uses of accounting, clerical work and drafting.

For this election, the council appointed four citizens to the election board and set their salary at \$25 each.

Those appointed include Mrs. Clarence E. Brown, 5605 Shore Drive; Mrs. Hugo E. Manley, 5605 Shore Drive; Mrs. Leon Tonge, 4033 Beach Drive; and Mrs. William Gotschall, 308 Walma.

MEETING SCHEDULED

The council set its next meeting, Nov. 20, for a public hearing on a proposed septic ordinance amendment.

The proposed amendment would require that "every septic tank and disposal field located within the city . . . shall be maintained and operated so as to dispose of all sewage . . . in a sanitary manner and so as not to endanger the public health."

The amendment also states that no

material passing through a septic tank and disposal field shall be deposited above the surface of the ground or into a body of water.

A violator will be given 45 days notice to put his tank and septic field in operating condition according to the ordinance.

NEGOTIATIONS AIRED

Failure to comply within 45 days subjects the violator to \$100 fine or 10 days in jail.

The council also discussed its contract negotiations with the West Bloomfield Township Library. The council is considering providing residents library service in the budget or setting up library use fees per family or person.

The suggested fees are \$10 per family and \$2.25 per person. Several councilmen indicated that these fees were rather high.

As a budget item, the city would pay about \$3,000.

Councilman Everett R. Casey pointed out that payment on an individual basis is less expensive.

A resident present objected to payment on a "cash and carry basis," as he termed it. He brought out that the residents were sold on cityhood with hopes of the city providing library service.

He said that if the library service were dropped, "other services may be dropped, too."

Councilman Frederick S. Strong, Jr. assured that he was in favor of providing residents with library service.

The other council members did not express definite approval or opposition to either payment method.

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Some 400 students here in the western portion of the township this fall are attending the new \$1.7 million West Hills Junior High School at Lone Pine and Middle Belt.

Located on 42 acres of rolling hills and partially wooded land adjacent to a lake, the modern steel and brick structure houses classrooms for both large and small group instruction.

This school, which is in the Bloomfield Hills School District, handles grades 7-9. It will eventually handle up to 1,000 students.

When construction began in November 1965, the school's capacity was planned for 600 students, but during construction plans were modified to add 400 pupils, said a spokesman for the architectural firm of Tarapata-MacMahon Associates, Inc., of Bloomfield Hills.

Cost of the school is being met as part of the \$11-million bond issue approved by voters in April 1965. The 25-year bond issue, which added not more than 50 cents per \$1,000 of equalized valuation to the district's tax rate, was designed to carry the school building program through 1970, said Supt. Eugene L. Johnson.

SCHOOL ADDITION

The new 600-student Lahser High School, which also opened this fall, is already getting an addition, said Johnson.

The principal of West Hills is Harry Smith and his assistant is Walter Hampton.

School District's Assets Hailed

WEST BLOOMFIELD — "We have the human resources and guidelines in West Bloomfield School District to make it one of the better systems in the area."

This was the conclusion of West Bloomfield assistant superintendent of instruction, Harvey N. Sterns, after reviewing the district's instructional program before the board of education last night.

Sterns' report was an introduction

for monthly reports the board is planning to hear on specific aspects of instruction.

At last night's meeting, the board heard that the average high school class size has decreased from 30 to 23 pupils since last year.

The larger building the school is now in and 25 additional staff members account for the decrease, said Sterns.

The board also heard that 240 high school students attended the district's first summer course program last summer. The six weeks of classes included driver education, American History, English and typing.

'PLANS TO EXPAND'

The district has "definite plans to expand" the summer school program, said Sterns.

The report on course development was another highlight of last night's session.

A remedial reading program in one elementary school last year has been expanded to all four elementary schools. The program for the mentally retarded, limited to the elementary level the last several years, is now offered for junior high pupils.

The junior high is also inaugurating a Spanish course. In preparation is a junior high program for slow learners. It will begin in several weeks, said Sterns.

NEW COURSES

New business education courses at the

high school include salesmanship, business law and notepad. New advanced placement courses are in science.

Sterns also reviewed the district's involvement with federal programs. Since July 1966, when he began working for the district, federal grants for the district have been stepped up.

Through a \$15,000 federal grant, the district provided a summer language arts program for 80 pupils. The schools have applied for a \$12,000 grant for next summer, said Sterns.

A new grant this year is for about \$6,000 for science and math teaching materials. The district is paying a like sum to this National Defense Education Act (NDEA) aid.

Saturday Sign-Up Set for Millage Election

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — The township clerk's office, 4460 Orchard Lake, will be open Saturday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. to take registration for the Farmington School District millage vote Nov. 27.

The last day to register for this election is Oct. 27.

The clerk's office is regularly open Mondays 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Tuesday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Orchard Lake Plans COG Meeting

ORCHARD LAKE — Plans are under way for a public meeting here on the Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments (COG).

The City Council last night decided to hold the meeting Oct. 26 or sometime after.

The council's aim is to present both pro and con opinions on COG.

Although the council did not decide on any specific speakers, some councilmen objected to inviting a COG employee to speak. The council gave its COG representative, Councilman Frederick Strong Jr., authority to invite a speaker.

William R. Allen, representing residents opposed to COG, will be handling speakers for his side.

The council decided to hold the public meeting after hearing strong pro and con opinions from residents at a past council meeting.

The city signed a letter of intent to join COG last February. It has tabled the decision to formally join, said Strong. The city's annual membership fee would be \$100, said the city clerk.



HIGH AND MIGHTY — Tall buildings are changing the Moscow skyline, but mighty stuffy they are, too. Many of the windows in the new office building and apartment houses cannot be opened, causing serious ventilation problems. Most of them lack fans and air-conditioning, and entire buildings have reportedly been evacuated for short times when carbon dioxide built up.

Cranbrook Events

Following is a list of special events taking place at the facilities at Cranbrook on Lone Pine Road in Bloomfield Hills this week.
CRANBROOK ACADEMY OF ART GALLERIES — Majia Grotell — Ceramics by the recently retired head of the academy's ceramics department, through Oct. 22, admission.

GARDENS OF CRANBROOK HOUSE — Last month to see formal and casual plantings, cascades, statuary and pinwalks — open Tuesdays through Fridays from 1-5 p.m. and on weekends from 10-6 p.m., admission.

CRANBROOK INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE — Members' Illustrated Lecture "Stonehenge Decoded" by Gerald S. Hawkins, director of the Smithsonian - Howard Observatories, Oct. 20, 8:15 p.m., Cranbrook School Auditorium. Guest tickets at \$1. The museum is open from 1-4 p.m. daily.

PLANETARIUM — Public demonstrations Wednesday 4 p.m. and weekends at 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. Topic this month is "Color in the Sky," admission 25 cents.

ATOMARIUM — Public demonstrations Sunday at 3:30 p.m. and by appointment.

System Watches Ships Closer

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Coast Guard's Ninth District headquarters has started a new system of keeping track of ships crossing open waters on the Great Lakes. Five Michigan Coast Guard stations are involved.

The object of the system, called LAVERS, Lake Vessel Reporting System, is to cut down the time a ship might be in distress without anyone knowing it.

If a vessel is four hours overdue in reporting by radio to the next check point in the system, the LAVERS center in Cleveland will start an immediate communications search for it.

If the vessel is still unreported one hour later, Coast Guard ships and aircraft will start searching its intended route through the lakes. The check-points are connected by a teletype network to the Ninth District search and rescue headquarters here.

VOLUNTARY SYSTEM

Rear Adm. Charles Tighe, Ninth District commander, said Sunday all ships over 100 gross tons, regardless of nationality, are encouraged to participate in the voluntary system.

A ship can participate by filing its intended destination, estimated time of arrival and intended route when it leaves

its port of departure and by updating this information periodically throughout the voyage.

"LAVERS is designed to reduce the amount of time in which a ship might be in distress and no one knows of it," Tighe said. As an example, he cited the sinking last November of the Daniel J. Morrell in Lake Huron, which claimed 28 lives.

"Because of the sudden storms associated with the lakes and the low air and water temperatures that considerably reduce the chances of survival in the water, every minute counts when a ship is endangered," the admiral added.

AID CITED

He said the LAVERS system should "materially aid in the preservation of life and property on the lakes."

Still No Trace of Theft Figure

BOSTON (AP) — Four years ago today, a man who owned 17 wigs dropped from sight without a trace.

George L. Brady, who would be 61 if he is still alive, is wanted on an indictment charging him with larceny of \$784,000 in connection with construction of the Boston Common underground garage.

Brady was chairman of the Massachusetts Parking Authority when he vanished. He was due to appear Oct. 18, 1963, in Suffolk Superior Court for a hearing on his mental competency to stand trial on the charges.

The day before the hearing, his wife notified his lawyer that he was gone. Not so much as a fingerprint was left behind. Police have yet to find a fingerprint they can call Brady's.

FUTILE SEARCH

The Federal Bureau of Investigation, the state police and other agencies have taken part in the search. But none of the hundreds of tips regarding Brady's whereabouts has panned out.

Brady is described as 5-feet-9, 125 pounds, with brown eyes.

Dealer Says GM Pressed Him on Law

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Pontiac dealer told a Senate subcommittee Monday that General Motors Corp. decided to appoint a competitor to him when he supported legislation the company opposed.

James Zukerkorn, president of Kapilano Motors, Honolulu, Hawaii, said he thought the action was more than a coincidence.

He testified before the anti-trust and monopoly subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary Committee. The subcommittee is considering legislation to expand a federal law on relations between automobile manufacturers and franchised dealers.

FOE OF COERCION

Zukerkorn said he had campaigned actively in Hawaii for passage of what he termed state legislation to "bring to an end coercive practices of the manufacturers in their relations with their franchised dealers."

Last April, he said, General Motors told him his sales were not measuring up to what the company considered a satisfactory ratio.

Shortly thereafter, company representatives urged him to abandon support for the franchise legislation, he said, and his refusal was followed by new complaints about his sales performance.

In June, he said, he was notified that the company had decided to name a second Pontiac dealer in Honolulu.

Coast Guard stations serving as checkpoints in the system are Alexandria Bay, N. Y.; Belle Isle, Mich.; Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.; Port Huron, Mich.; Two Rivers, Wis.; Ludington, Mich.; and Portage Station at Hancock, Mich.

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The Alexandria Bay station blow."

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\$5
Reg. 12.00 to 18.00
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Reg. 14.00 to 19.00
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Choose from a large assortment of fabrics, colors and styles in 1, 2, and 3-piece dresses. Sizes 7-15, 8-20, and 12½-24½.

Dresses... Third Floor

Antron Nylon SHELLS

Reg. 4.00
\$2.99

Jewel neckline, zipper closing. White and colors in sizes 34 to 40. Charge Yours.

Sportswear... Third Floor

Join the Kilt Cult KILTS

Reg. 8.00
\$3.99

Plaid wool kilts with fringe down the side. Safety pin tie. Sizes 8 to 16 in assorted plaids.

Sportswear... Third Floor

Cotton PRINT SHIRTS

Reg. 7.00
\$4.99

Long sleeve print cotton shirts. Wash and wear. Colorful bermuda collar. Assorted prints in sizes 8 to 18.

Dresses... Third Floor

FAMOUS MAKE Dyed-to-Match SWEATERS and SKIRTS

Reg. 8.00 **\$3.99** Reg. 9.00 **\$4.99** Reg. 9.00 **\$4.99**

Famous make wool and orlon sweaters and skirts. Cardigans and pullovers, A-line skirts. Sizes 34 to 40.

Sportswear... Third Floor

Girls' SWEATER SALE

Reg. 5.00 to 8.00
\$2.99

Slight irregular cardigan or pull-over styles in fine knits, bulky knits, solids, patterns, or trims. Sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 14.

Girls' Wear... Second Floor

Famous Make SLIPS

Reg. 5.00 and 6.00
\$3

Choose from white or colors in these nylon tricot slips with lace trimmings. Sizes 32 to 40.

Lingerie... Second Floor

Women's QUILTED ROBES

Reg. 14.00
\$9.99

Choose from assorted styles of women's better quality robes in solids and patterns. Completely washable. Sizes S-M-L. Charge It.

Lingerie... Second Floor

Boys' Corduroy SLACK SETS

Reg. 3.49
\$1.99

SAVE \$1.50 on this set. Completely washable cotton flannel sport shirt with corduroy boxer pants. Sizes 3-6-8. Charge It.

Boys' Wear... Second Floor

Boys' Zip-Lined BENCHWARMER JACKETS

Reg. 20.00
\$13.99

100% wool shell with warm orlon pile zip-out lining. Choose from navy or burgundy in sizes 10-20. Boys' Wear... 2nd Floor

Permanent Press DRESS SHIRTS

Reg. 4.00 and 5.00
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Slight irregular better quality men's dress shirts in modified spread collar or oxford buttondown collar. White or colors. Sizes 14½ to 17.

Men's Wear... Street Floor

Men's Kentfield Super Touch SPORT SHIRTS

Reg. 5.00
\$3.99

Wash and wear 100% 2-ply rayon acetate flannel. Choose from a host of new fall plaids in blues, reds and browns. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

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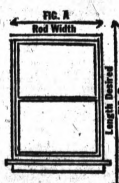
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Measure wall-to-wall, floor to ceiling or outside of frame. Allow 6 inches for center overlap, allow 3 inches each for wrap-around. Be sure to measure accurately.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1967

Pontiac, Michigan 48056

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Meadow Brook Theatre 'Good Show'

Seldom has a community been favored with the cultural and entertainment advantages as those offered by the JOHN FERNALD Company of Oakland University's Meadow Brook Theatre.



Though identified with the university's performing arts program, the group is composed of talented professional artists comparable with the casts found on any stage.

Its director, John Fernald, has directed more than 300 plays in England and the resident company of 24, including such stars as Eric Berry and Leora Dana who have appeared in many Broadway attractions, are mainly graduates of London's Royal Academy of Dramatic Art.

Now in its second year the FERNALD company is embarked on a 35-week season that embraces seven plays that have won classical renown. The excellence of the Meadow

Brook venture has brought favorable comparison with such outstanding resident theater movements as Guthrie in Minneapolis, American Conservatory in San Francisco and Arena in Washington.

Local response and support of it has been excellent, with some 4,300 season tickets sold for the current season. But it falls short of the 6,000-season ticket goal needed to make the Meadow Brook Theatre self-supporting. Sale of these tickets will continue through October, with tickets available for all individual performances.

Since the university contributes no financial support, the Theatre depends solely on ticket sales and private support to meet its \$500,000 annual budget.

The Press warmly commends the administration of Oakland University and the FERNALD company on the splendid progress made in providing a civic attraction second to none and urges the increased support that will assure its permanence.

West Berlin a City Living on Memories

WILLY BRANDT, leader of the Social Democrats and West German foreign minister, addressed an emergency convention of his Socialist party Sunday to deal with the growing crisis in West Berlin's government.

The city is without a mayor. Even more serious, it is without a sense of purpose or direction.

When HEINRICH ALBERTZ resigned on Sept. 26 as mayor of West Berlin, he gave way to the crisis. A stronger man might have kept political pressures under control. ALBERTZ was undercut by bitter Socialist party feuds, by economic slack, and, paradoxically, by the very lack of pressure from East Germany and the Soviet Union. No East German troops threaten to breach the Berlin Wall or blockade the autobahns. No Russian jets buzz the rooftops.

It is a tired action of war, hot or cold, that morale increases with pressure, decreases without it. With its many advantages, Paris in World War II was never quite as dedicated as was Bastogne.

Something of the sort has hap-

pened to West Berlin. The heat has been off the city for at least three years, and the average West Berliner no longer fears for his life. Even the predicament of being alone 150 miles behind the Iron Curtain has lost some of its challenge.

West Berliners, 2.2 million strong, are basically among the most placid people of Europe. They like to think of their mission as caretaking until the city once again becomes the capital of a reunited Germany. But East Germany so far has effectively stymied all attempts by the new West German administration to improve relations between the two Germans.

So long as the East Berlin government holds its present tough attitude, the outlook for bridge-building between the two states, let alone for reunification, remains bleak. East Germany still allows West Berliners to pass through the Wall in emergencies. The East government also buys West Berlin products.

But the relationship, to say the least, is cold rather than cordial, and the slump in West Berlin's morale is pronounced.

Scientist Eyes Chilling Effect of Antarctica Thaw

Here's something for those who like to do their worrying well in advance:

Mean summer temperatures in Antarctica have apparently risen nearly four degrees since 1912, says Dr. John H. Merder of Ohio State University's Institute of Polar Studies.

Another nine degrees and we're in trouble. For at that point, he cautions, the unstable ice of the great shelves in the western part of the continent

would begin to melt, raising sea levels and threatening low-lying areas of the world.

If the increasing pollution of the atmosphere by carbon dioxide has the "greenhouse" or warming effect many scientists believe it has, the trouble could start "perhaps within a century or two."

Doesn't it beat all the way someone is always taking the joy out of life?

'M' and 28 Grid Contest Hopefuls Fall

Of the many definitions N. Webster offers for "Spartan," one is "frugal." Based on Saturday's Michigan-Michigan State grid grapple, we have to blow the whistle on the lexicographer. Frugal, State's Spartans were not with the points they scored to trim the Wolverines, 34-0, in the seventh game of The Press' Annual Football Contest, thereby eliminating 28 contestants from hope of claiming the winner's award of a \$500 U.S.

Well, stocky mammals the Ann Arbor Wolverines might have been — but they did not feast on the Spartans. Could have been they were on a vegetarian diet.

You've had enough of persiflage (that's what Webster calls yaki), you say, and want to know what gives with the upcoming game between Harvard and Cornell?

Okay. Gather 'round, boys and girls, and you shall hear.

Of the 31 contest survivors — those who picked Michigan State over Michigan — 16 x-ed Harvard to take Cornell, 14 see it Cornell's way, while a lone dissenter thinks the grid gladiators from Cambridge and Ithaca will battle to a tie.

Should there be a tie, the contest would end quicker'n a girl-watcher's eye, and Mrs. F. T. Lohf would find herself the champion contest clairvoyant for 1967.

In any event, with entrants falling by the gamelike like autumn leaves, a winner should soon show his or her head for all to see.

Keep a firm grip on yourself until next Tuesday when this corner will brief you on the outcome of the contest's eighth game.



His Mark!

David Lawrence Says:

Clergy Too Involved in Politics?

WASHINGTON — Many people are beginning to say that clergymen and church organizations are driving away parishioners by talking too much about politics — national and international — about which they know very little, and by failing



LAWRENCE to teach the all-important lessons of ethics and morality so essential today in countries troubled by disorder and violence.

Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, general secretary of the World Council of Churches and formerly the head of the United Presbyterian Church of America, said on Sunday at St. Louis that the position of the United States in Vietnam is wrong for moral, strategic, diplomatic and sociological reasons.

He said with respect to the Vietnam war: "It is wrong for a great and powerful nation to impose upon a small nation even a right policy for its own good."

Dr. Blake added that the claim of the United States that it is bound to fulfill a commitment to the government of South Vietnam is hypocritical and that he believes the Vietnamese are "fighting a war of independence and overwhelming force won't make them seek peace."

He called for unconditional cessation of bombing by the United States.

While occupying a high post in the World Council of Churches, Dr. Blake claims, of course, to be speaking in conformity with a resolution adopted in August by the Central Committee of the World Council. His criticism of U.S. policy is, however, far more direct.

The world council — composed of representatives from virtually all denominations — recommended that the United States stop bombing, but declared that the North Vietnamese government, "either in advance of or in response to the cessation of bombing, should indicate by word and deed its readiness to move toward negotiations."

Dr. Paul Ramsey, one of America's most respected Protestant theologians, has just been attracting attention by his criticism of volatile clergymen. He declares that both "liberal" and "evangelical" Protestant leaders have been inclined in recent years to say too much on too many topics.

Verbal Orchids

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ash of Brandon Township: 52nd wedding anniversary.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Bart of Commerce: 56th wedding anniversary.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Schimke of Arcadia: 59th wedding anniversary.

Dr. Ramsey points to a growing disposition on the part of church councils and denominational conventions to adopt resolutions on a variety of intricate national problems on which religious leaders, as such, have no particular competence to formulate policies.

On the question of their offering "concrete political policies for the world's statesmen," he says:

"For ecumenical councils on church and society responsibility to prefer specific advice would require that the church have the services of an entire state department."

Dr. Ramsey further asserts that many of the pronouncements are adopted by a relatively small number of churchmen after a minimum of serious debate, and that often these documents are drafted by anonymous staff members and presented to national assemblies under circumstances which provide little choice except to rubber-stamp them.

He points to the procedures of the conference on church and society, sponsored by the World Council of Churches in

Geneva last year, as a glaring example of this weakness.

He recalls that, in only two weeks of deliberation, the 410 participants in the conference arrived at specific, detailed "conclusions" on no less than 118 complex public questions, ranging from the best way to make peace in Vietnam to the suppression of crime.

Dr. Ramsey's experiences at the Geneva conference where these resolutions were adopted prompted him to write a recently published book entitled, "Who Speaks for the Church?"

The author, in calling on contemporary Christianity to clarify the church's message about the meaning of Christian life in the world today, criticized both the National Council of Churches and the World Council of Churches for wrong methods and wrong goals.

It is being predicted among religious leaders that this very question will be raised in the study conference on church and society to be held by the National Council of Churches on Oct. 22-28 in Detroit.

(Copyright, 1967, Publishers-Hall Syndicate)

Bob Considine Says:

If Singer Wins Her Suit Over Taxes, Watch Out!

NEW YORK — Joan Baez, Al Capp's favorite singer, has filed suit seeking a refund of \$3,528.37 on

the \$9,947.10 income tax she paid to the Internal Revenue Service in 1965.

By some unreported method, she has decided that \$3,528.37 of the sum paid was used to prosecute the war in Vietnam.

Miss Baez is a conscientious objector and therefore, her brief contends, she is not obligated to support war. Besides, it added, the war in Vietnam is "unconstitutional."

The case, and 56 others like it, is now in federal District Court, San Francisco.

If there is a rejection at that judicial level, it is almost certain that the plea will be moved up to the door of the Supreme Court where, of course, anything can happen.

A ruling in Miss Baez's favor would set a lively precedent, a resilient springboard for related claims against the government.

I personally would ask for the return of \$13.93 which, my abacus tells me, went into the erection of the Sam Rayburn Building of the House of Representatives; the \$42.01 of mine which helped send Adam Clayton Powell and his glib on a European holiday; the \$7.63 of my money that was

sunk into the F-111 (the swing-wing Edsel) and the 95 cents of mine which went down the drain with the Bay of Pigs invasion.

I wish the theologians would stop rewriting the New Testament.

The beautiful word "blessed" is changed to "happy" in the American Bible Society's so-called Bible which each luncheon guest received.

"Blessed are the poor for theirs is the kingdom of Heaven," from the Sermon on the Mount, now reads, "Happy are those who know they are spiritually poor, the kingdom of heaven belongs to them. Not to mention the ridiculous 'Happy' are those who mourn."

My friend Frank Coniff, the editor, probably is right when he predicts that one of these years somebody will change "Suffice the little children to come unto Me for theirs is the kingdom of heaven" to "Let those crazy kids come through and get My autograph."

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for reproduction of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for 30 cents a week with mailings to Oakland, Detroit, Livingston, Macomb, Lapeer and Westland Counties. It is \$1.00 a year elsewhere in Michigan and all other places in the United States \$1.50 a year. All mail subscriptions payable in advance. Postage has been paid at the 2nd class rate at Pontiac, Michigan. Member of ABC.

Voice of the People:

Pontiac City Sanitarian Views Menace of Rats

As a practicing sanitarian for more than 20 years, I noted with interest and concern your recent editorial regarding the menace of rats. Many parts of Pontiac are free of any significant rat population but some areas are supporting various measures of infestation.

Insanitary practices promoting the increase of rats are: careless feeding of pets which permits the rat to share the pet's food; keeping of chickens, rabbits, etc. (prohibited in the City); neglect in the storage and disposal of garbage; attempts to burn garbage except in proper incinerators; promiscuous dumping of garbage, etc. by the roadside, on vacant lots, or on open unregulated dumps; accumulation of rubbish and scrap materials to provide rat harborage; and the failure to maintain structures in reasonable compliance with acceptable building and housing standards.

Published articles concerning federal rat control legislation have not indicated how such appropriations (\$40 million) may be used to control the rat. I would hope that some recognition will be given to the individual householders' or occupants' responsibility in prevention of rat infestation. Unless the fundamental causes of rat infestation are removed, any rat eradication program is in the long run doomed to failure.

By way of comparison, less than \$4 will purchase two inexpensive garbage cans sufficient in capacity for the average family. These cans, if used to store all garbage and rubbish, kept covered and placed at the curb weekly for their contents to be picked up by City trucks, provide a simple but effective means of preventing rat infestation.

CHARLES S. COHEN
CITY SANITARIAN
DEPARTMENT OF
PUBLIC HEALTH

'Mail May Spur Congressmen to Action'

Headlines recently stated "President's Program Is in Deep Trouble in Congress," and an article reported members of Congress getting extra heavy mail on Vietnam, fiscal situation, higher taxes and rioting. If mail gets congressmen on the ball or bothered, I pray God speed the mail.

MRS. LUCILLE BROWN
4610 LINWOOD

Discusses Recent Increase in Union Dues

My family spends about \$25 a week for groceries. I understand the union has decided to levy this amount per month for dues. The union is going to carry its authority so far the whole idea of unionism will go up in smoke. Dues of \$25 per month are outrageous and I register my complaint. How many others feel as I do?

UNION WORKER'S WIFE

'Fine for Parking Violation Is Too High'

Does the punishment fit the crime, and is it equal justice under the law to have to pay a \$5 fine to a justice of the peace for a ticket issued by Waterford Township police for a parking violation on the Oakland Community College campus? Compare Birmingham's charge of \$1 and Pontiac's charge of \$1 and \$2 for the same offense. Pontiac only charges \$5 for a minimum speeding violation.

THINK IT'S UNFAIR

Commends Attractive Downtown Buildings

I commend Connolly's Jewelers on a most attractive improvement in the building at the corner of Huron and Saginaw. This is the first time in my years in Pontiac that this building has been an asset to downtown Pontiac. Another attractive and efficient building is Detroit Edison, conveniently located adjacent to the City parking lot.

If more downtown merchants would improve property in this way, perhaps it would entice more discriminating shoppers to venture downtown. For the most part, the buildings along Saginaw do not have that "look what we have for you" face.

MRS. G. E. SCHROEDER
1865 E. HAMMOND LAKE CT.

'Our Children Must Be Properly Educated'

Sociological problems have a deep root in our educational systems. Our children are not receiving the proper education or guidance in our primary and secondary schools to meet the problems of today. The fault lies in the American public which is unwilling to part with its money for the best investment possible—the education of its children.

The American public demands to have its children educated by qualified individuals but is unwilling to pay salaries which will attract new individuals from other professions and create incentives for those qualified instructors already teaching. By increasing teachers' salaries it would be possible to increase the supply of instructors available, enabling screening processes to avoid unqualified individuals from acquiring positions in our schools. When a high supply of instructors is available a competitive atmosphere will result, yielding the best performance from our instructors.

Social problems can only be met and solved by properly educated people. It is up to the American public to see that its children receive the best education and guidance from the most qualified personnel.

J. R. SITKO
STUDENT
GENERAL MOTORS INSTITUTE

Question and Answer

How many hours a day can a woman work and how many hours a week can she work in a factory? Also, what is the weight she can lift off a bench?

L. V. J.

REPLY

According to a Michigan Department of Labor bulletin, a woman can work nine hours a day, 54 hours a week. Formerly the Department printed a "standard" weight for women to lift, but that has been discontinued because labor laws presently have no statutory limitations governing the amount of weight women can lift; therefore, there are no legal restrictions.



Savings Bond. It was the worst shellacking State has inflicted on Michigan during their 69-year rivalry.

And, the same authority fumbled another Saturday-related definition — that descriptive of the Wolverine. According to Noah, not to be confused with the Ark, the Wolverine is a stocky, flesh-eating mammal.

Hearing on Bill

'Possibly Murdered'

LANSING (AP) — A public hearing will be held Wednesday in the Supreme Court chambers on a bill to authorize establishment of voluntary regional associations of local governments to study and plan programs dealing with public safety, recreation, sewage disposal, transportation, pollution and similar problems.

Wake Up Your PERISTALSIS And Be Your SMILING BEST

Peristalsis is the muscular action of your digestive system. When peristaltic action slows down, waste materials can build up in the lower tract. You can become irregular, uncomfortable, bloated. The unique laxative formula of today's Carter's Pills gives effective, temporary relief of the irregularity by activating the slowed-down muscles of the lower tract and stimulating peristalsis. So if you're sluggish due to irregularity, take Carter's Pills to wake up your peristalsis and you'll bounce back to your smiling best. Millions of satisfied users take Carter's Pills for effective temporary relief of irregularity. Why don't you, too?

NEW
Bellone Presto
you hear again!

Yes, all of Presto slips into your ear so beautifully it's practically unnoticeable. Yet this complete Bellone aid is specifically designed for mild nerve deafness, the most common form of hearing loss. No tubes! No wires! No earmolds! Just Presto, and you hear again! See Bellone's Presto today.

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Hearing Aid Center
400 W. Huron St. 334-7711

ENCORE

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Smuggling Witness Is Missing

NEW YORK (AP) — A pretty 23-year-old model, a key prosecution witness in an international cocaine smuggling case, is believed to have been kidnapped and possibly murdered to insure her permanent silence, a federal prosecutor says.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Raymond B. Grunewald said in court Monday that the model, German-born Erika Rita Bunne, has disappeared from her \$325-a-month Manhattan penthouse.

Grunewald told U.S. District Court Judge Joseph C. Zavattini in Brooklyn that Miss Bunne was to have testified in the case growing out of a raid on her penthouse last May in which \$600,000 worth of cocaine allegedly was seized.

The prosecutor said he and Miss Bunne had been in touch daily until last Tuesday, when she phoned him and he told her to be ready to testify last Friday. Nothing has been heard from her since Tuesday, Grunewald said.

Shutterbugs Set First Meeting of Waterford Club

The Waterford Camera Club will hold its first official meeting this fall at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Community Activities, Inc., building, 5640 Williams Lake, Waterford Township.

Wednesday's assignment will include instructions on camera use and lighting techniques.

Anyone interested in joining or visiting the club is welcome, a spokesman said.

Persons planning to attend the meeting are asked to bring their cameras.

ed but was thwarted by agents of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics.

Miss Bunne's testimony was wanted last Friday in a hearing being held on a move by lawyers for some of the six defendants to get much of the government's case thrown out on the ground that the court warrant for search of the woman's penthouse was defective.

Zavattini granted Grunewald's motion to adjourn the hearing after the prosecutor said he wanted time so that federal agents could attempt to locate Miss Bunne—alive or dead.

Seven persons, including three South Americans, have been indicted on charges of conspiracy to smuggle four pounds of pure cocaine from Ecuador. One has pleaded guilty, and one is scheduled for a separate trial.

MURDER INDICTMENTS

Two of the defendants—Susan Wheeler, 21, and a boyfriend, Robert Wyler, 28, both of Brooklyn, are under indictment in Sullivan County on charges of murdering ex-convict Robert Capparelli, 31, who was shot through the head last April 1 on a lonely road near Monticello, N.Y.

Authorities have said Capparelli of Astoria, Queens, apparently was slain because he turned informer in a case involving an extortion plot.

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Nationwide thinks it's crazy that you should have to buy a whole new policy every time you need more or less life insurance.

That's why Nationwide invented its Adjustable Life Plan. You can change your coverage as often as your way of life changes—but without all the fuss of having a new policy written. You simply add new coverage to your present policy.

Example: Each time you have a child, your responsibilities as a breadwinner increase so you need more insurance. The man from Nationwide lets you add insurance on yourself to your existing policy. But then as your children grow older, get married and become less dependent, he lets you decrease your insurance if you care to.

Nationwide's Adjustable Life Plan lets you add or subtract nine benefits. But no matter how many times you change your coverage, you never have to pay to have a brand-new policy written. It's simple. It saves you money. And it's one more way the man from Nationwide is on your side.

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VISIT OUR NEWLY COMPLETED BRANCH AT 1108 W. HURON
NOW A SECOND LOCATION TO BETTER SERVE YOU

WE'RE CELEBRATING THIS EVENT WITH A
STORE-WIDE SALE AT BOTH LOCATIONS
AND WHAT BETTER WAY TO HAVE A SALE THAN WITH
RCA VICTOR COLOR TV

LOWEST PRICE EVER!
RCA VICTOR COLOR TV



14" dia., 102 sq. in. picture

It's portable! Weighs less than 42 lbs. And the new RCA Super Bright Hi-Lite Color Tube delivers a picture with 38% brighter highlights this year. The price? Our lowest ever for RCA Victor—the first name in Color.

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WIN A Portable TV
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This coupon is your personal invitation to visit our new and complete home appliance center now at 1108 W. Huron. See you there!

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Will 99% of the Time
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RCA VICTOR MARK I COLOR TV
WITH AMAZING TOUCH-BAR POWER TUNING

This beautiful cabinet houses the most automatic color TV ever. No need to fine-tune each time you change channels—automatic fine tuning does it for you electronically. Change VHF and UHF channels just by touching the channel bar selector.

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YOU ALWAYS PAY LESS AT FRAYER'S APPLIANCE

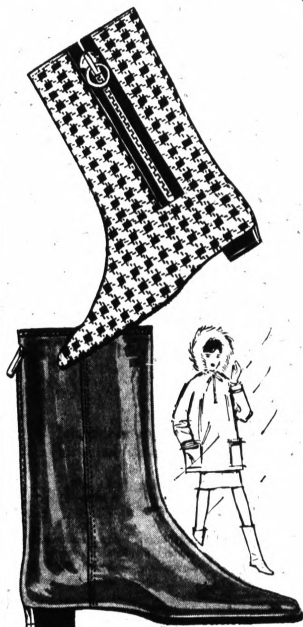
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WIN!!
FREE
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Special Purchase

Boots are big... by famous U.S. maker, some waterproofs, some fashion

12.99-15.99
if perfect!
Mens will not
affect wear

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Can't mention the name, but you'll recognize the quality. Suedes, patents, textured grains, hand's touch, black, red, brown, olive, black/white, blue/white. All sizes, but not in every style or color.

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EXCITING BUYS FOR THE HOME, FAMILY AT SAVINGS

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Entire stock of women's
reg. 3.99 lingerie, robes

2.88

Nylon tricot, Dacron® polyester/nylon/cotton slips, gowns, pjs, cotton flannel sleepwear, no-iron lounge-wear. Sizes S-M-L, 32-40, 42-52.



Lady Caroline seamless
mesh sheer nylons, now

39¢ 89¢ pair
if perf.

Tiny irregularities won't impair wear or beauty! Smart new fall shades. Run-stop top, toe. Run resistant seamless mesh nylon. Sizes 9 to 11 medium.



Federal's



Men's reg. 15.99 warm
nylon quilt ski parkas

13.88

Very light in weight yet extremely warm 100% nylon. Great for any winter sport! Blue, black, tan. Sizes S-M-L-XL.



Men's permanent press
regular 4.98 Ivy slacks

3.97

Fine line Fortrel® Polyester/cotton, cotton twill. Zip fly, pre-cuffed. Assorted colors in group. Men's 29 to 42. 1.01 savings! *Wear Clothes Dept.*



Ladies' regular 3.00
fall handbags in colors

2.29

Dressy or casual styles. Big variety!
Regular 4.00 2.99
Regular 5.00 3.99
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Women's reg. \$8 to \$12
famous maker sweaters

4⁴⁴ and **5⁴⁴**

Imported, full fashioned 100% wool in s'p-on, long or short sleeves or cardigans in many colors and patterns. Many cable stitch, more! 34-40.

Entire stock of 8.99 to 9.99
ladies' new for fall dresses

7.77

Smart one-piece Orion® acrylics and Orion®/rayon blends . . . yours in navy with lime, pink or gold! Real razzle-dazzle for now through the holidays. Buy several at this low, low price and save! All sizes in group.



Luxurious regular 69.99
natural mink trim coats

\$58

Natural mink, deep, full collars on lovely wool friezes, worsteds, ribs, cashmeres, wool/nylon boucles. Double breasted, new side closures in dressy or casual styles. Many colors! Petite, juniors', misses' sizes in the group. *Fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.*



Girls' regular 8.99
reversible ski jackets

7.88

Print on one side, solid color on the other! Warm hood, some with zip pockets. Hand washable. Girls' sizes 7 to 14.



Girls' cotton flannel
pajamas, gowns, now

1.77

Many, many adorable prints and solids to choose with assorted lace and embroidered trims. In sizes 4 to 14. Save!

HEALTH AND BEAUTY NEEDS AT SAVINGS

Lady Esther cream
4 purpose face cream. **79¢**

63c Fact toothpaste
6½ oz.-wt. tube. **39¢**

81c tube Ora Fix
2½-ounce weight. **69¢**

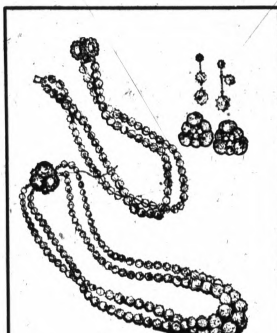
69c Suave spray
13-oz. wt. hair spray. **55¢**

77c Corn Husker's
7 fluid ounce lotion. **63¢**

1.64 Pampers
30 disposable diapers. **1³³**

3.99 elec. vaporizer
8 hour cdp. vaporizer. **2⁹⁹**

2.06 Geritol tab's
40 tablet bottle. **1⁸⁸**



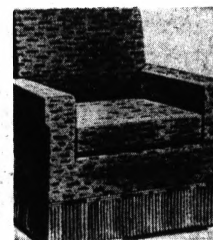
Sale! Regular 1.88-5.88

imported crystal jewelry

99¢ to 2⁹⁹

1, 3, 3-row chokers, 1, 2-row matinee necklaces, 1, 2-row princess necklace, matching earrings. Lovely crystal jewelry at a big savings price!

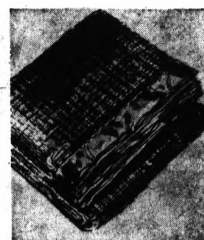
NOT AT DRAYTON PLAINS



No-iron stretch-to-fit
chair covers, now just

11.88

Rayon / cotton / wool / Lycra® spandex knit boucle. Washable, no-iron s't-r-a-t-c-h to fit. *Sale cover, 23.88 Sectional, 16.88*
Rocker chair pad set **4.99**



Year 'round thermal
breeze blankets, only

3.99

Soft brushed nap, insulates in winter, ventilates in summer! Completely washable. Big 72 x 112. So comfortable. Save!



Men's 4.29-5.95
leather gloves **2.99**

Genuine rabbit fur lined. Many styles, black, brown, capekin. S-XL.



Boys' reg. 1.39
vinyl gloves **77¢**

Fully pile lined with rayon knit sides . . . black, brown. S-M-L-XL.



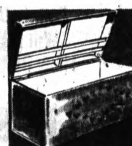
Maternity
separates, now **3.44** ea.

Many styles and colors to mix and match. Slacks, skirts, tops. 8-20.



Inf. Playtex
w'proof pants **3 for 99¢**

Vinyl pants in white, pastels. In-reg. S-M-L-XL. Crib blanket, 1.77



Reg. 10.99 toy
chest w/ rack **8.88**

All wood with padded vinyl cover, back rack. *Jus. Furn. Dept.*



Reg. 6.99 deluxe
toilet trainer **4.97**

Puralite Safety belt, deflector, potty chamber. *Jus. Furn. Dept.*



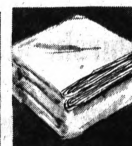
Bucket contour
bed-rest pillow **5.00**

Reg. 5.99. Washable cotton corduroy. Many colors to choose.



Venetian
blinds, now **2 for \$7**

23 to 36" wide. 64" long. White enameled steel. Big savings now!



Reg. 1.39 sheet
blanket, just **1.00**

60x76". Soft double napped, stitched ends. In white only.



20x36" colorful
puff throw rugs **2 for \$3**

Acrylic/modacrylic pile with non-slip back. Solid colors. Washable.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TO 9:30
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AND REMEMBER IT'S EASY TO JUST SAY ... 'CHARGE IT'

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OCTOBER DAYS Sale



Men's regular 3.99 and 4.99
long sleeve sport shirts

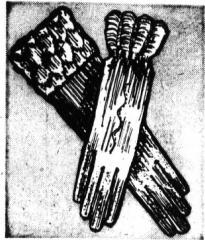
2.88

Wide wale cotton corduroys, 80% polyester/
20% cotton "Grand Vito" plus permanent
press plaids and stripes in group. S-M-L-XL.

Boys' 12.99 hooded corduroy
or nylon norpole parkas, now

10.88

Quilt lined cotton corduroy parka or 100%
nylon parka in olive, bronze, taupe. Both fea-
ture zip-off hoods. Sizes 6 to 14 in the group.



Sale! Women's reg. \$2
Orlon acrylic knit gloves

1.59

Orlon® acrylic knit gloves in
assorted patterns and colors,
shorty to mid-arm lengths. One
size fits all. Shop now at savings!



Our entire stock of 4.99
new fall hats for women

4.00

Newest fashion styles at a spe-
cial low price. Choice of materi-
als, color! Hurry in for the be-
st selection and just say "Charge it."



Boxed Christmas cards
at 1/2 off regular price
Reg. 2.50, Now 1.25
Reg. 3.00, Now 1.50
Reg. 3.95, Now 1.97

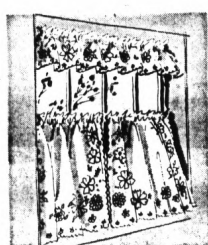
Box of 25 one-design holiday
greeting cards with envelopes.
Hurry in and choose while the
savings are big! Say, "Charge it."



Reg. \$3 fashion shells
to top skirts and slacks

1.97

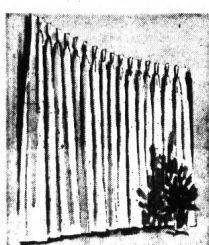
Orlon® acrylic, Ban-Lon® tex-
turalized nylon or Buccaroni®
nylon knit shells in many styles
and beautiful colors. 34 to 40.



Gay, colorful assortment
of 60x36" tier curtains

1.00

Washable tier curtains with pom
pom, embroidery and ribbon
trims. Make windows sparkle.
Matching valance .84c ea.



Nubby textured no-iron
Fiberglass draperies, now

3.99

Wonderful easy-care Fiberglass®
glass traverse draperies wash
and hang in minutes. Solid
colors. Hurry in for savings.



Reg. 2.25-\$3 brushed cotton
knit infants' grow-sleepers

1.59

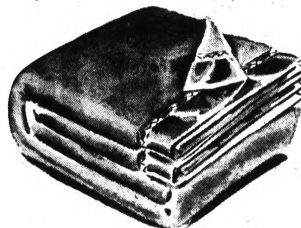
Snap waist styles in sizes 1-4, elastic waist styles
in sizes 3-8. Pastels and prints, non-slip vinyl
foot soles for safety. Washable cotton.



Little girls' 3-pc., big girls'
2-pc. corduroy slack sets

2.22 and 2.77

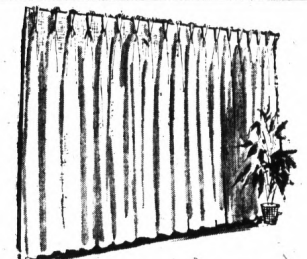
Tots' solid color cotton corduroy slacks and
top with pretty print blouse! Girls' solid color
slacks with print blouse. 3-6x, 7-14.



Warm rayon/acrylic, 72x90"
Le Chic deep-nap blankets

2 for \$5

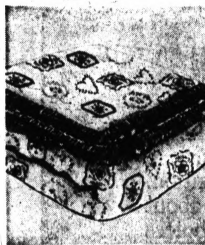
2 blankets at a price you expect to pay for
one! Deep nap for extra warmth, rayon satin
binding. Washes like a dream. Solid colors.



Wide white rayon antique
satin traverse draperies

2.50

Richly textured washable white draperies.
60x63", \$3 pr. 60x84", \$4 pr. 90x84", \$8 pr.
120x84" 10.00 pr. 180x84" 15.00 pr.



Gay patch print quilts
can be used in 2 ways

5.00

Use as a spread by day, a blan-
ket at night. 80x84" cotton quilts
in lovely prints, ruffled all 'round.
80x100" size 7.00



Famous make Kodak
Instamatic 104 kit, now

16.44

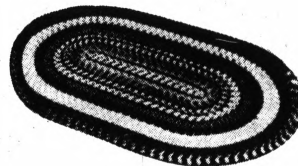
So easy to use! Instant loading
camera with case, color film,
batteries, flashcube . . . all you
need for perfect pictures!



Compact transistor
Aiwa tape recorder

12.44

Portable transistor tape recorder
with remote control microphone.
Ideal gift for office, home and
school. Shop now, Charge it!



Nylon tubular braided rugs

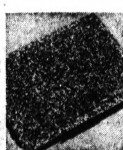
19.88

Oval rugs reverse for twice the wear. Colors
fit colonial, contemporary, traditional decors.
8x10" 29.88 9x12" 37.88
Rug sizes approximate.



Nylon or wool
carpet runners
3.44

Nylon or wool
pile 24x72" run-
ners in decorator
patterns, colors.



Long wearing
no-track mats
1.59

Permanently treat-
ed mats that
leave dirt, snow,
and grit behind.



Teflon finish
10" fry pan
1.67

Teflon® finish for
no-stick cooking,
no-scor cleaning.
Stay cool handle.



Trojan vinyl
train case, now
6.44

21" O'Nite .744
Men's comp., 8.44
25" Pullman, 9.44
27" P'man, 10.44
2-suitcase . . . 13.44



\$2 decorated
glass ashtrays
1.29

Goldtone deco-
rated glass as-
htrays in many
styles, colors.



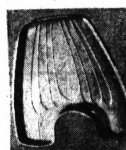
GE Roommate
alarm clock
2.99

Regular 3.98 elec-
tronic alarm with
easy-to read dial.
Antique white.



Save! Floral
centerpieces
77c

Life-like floral ar-
rangement in as-
sorted colors. All
are washable.



Reg. \$1 shampoo
trays, now only
66c

For professional
shampoos at
home. Ideal for
the children.



Lady Schick
hair dryer, now
16.88

Reg. 19.88 fast,
quiet dryer in lug-
gage style case,
built-in mirror.



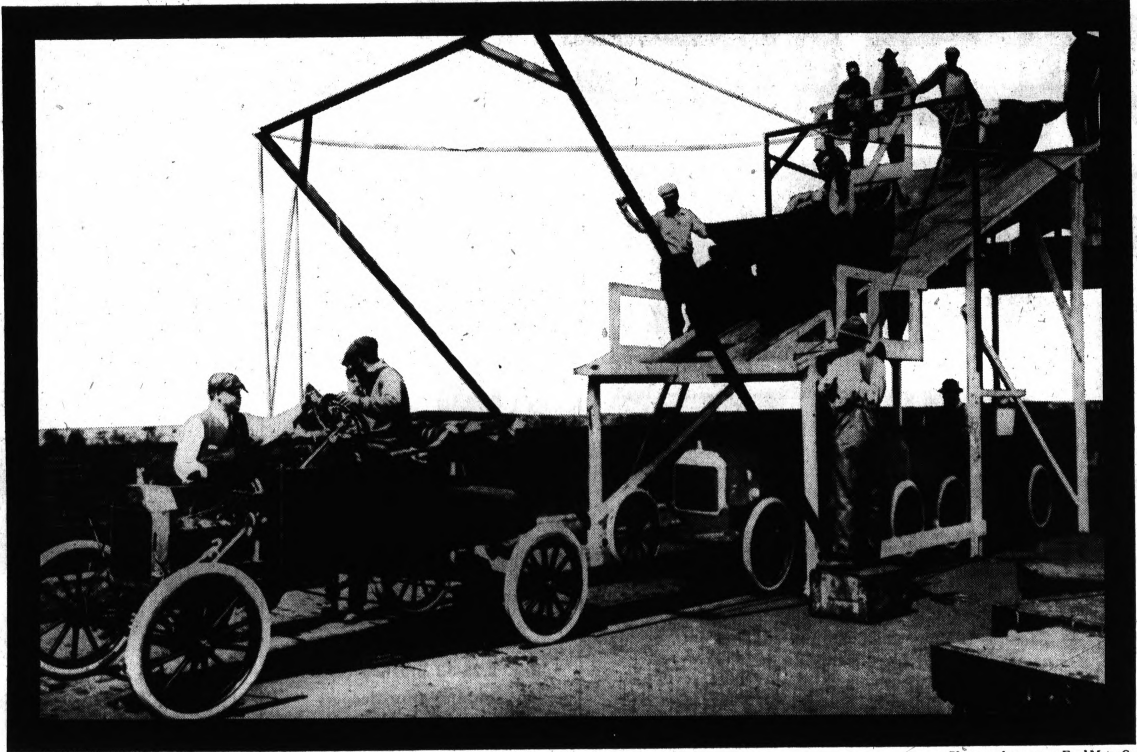
Dee-Lightful
toiletries
66c

\$1 Lemon sham-
poo, fragrant
bubble bath, bath
powder with puff.

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Drayton Open Sundays Noon to 6

FEDERAL DEPT. STORES

DOWNTOWN AND
DRAYTON PLAINS



Photography courtesy Ford Motor Co.

Any color as long as it's black.

That's how they did it with the fabulous Model T.

It was a unique car, it was in a price range all its own, and if you wanted one, that was your choice of color. And a lot of people wanted one.

Then, all of a sudden people wanted more of a choice. They didn't make speeches or write their Congressmen. They didn't even stop to think about it. They just went out and bought another color.

And the automotive industry was paying attention. Which is why, today, if you care to, you can just about design your own car—what with all the optional choices of engine, transmission, suspension, wheels, bodies. That's the way the system works.

The one thing that hasn't changed from the good old days to the good new days is this: "You pays your money and you *takes* your choice."

THE PONTIAC PRESS

For Home Delivery Dial 332-8181

Slips Avoid Slip-Ups in Parcel Delivery

The use of slips to avoid slip-ups on delivery of Christmas parcels is being reemphasized this year by the Post Office Department.

By placing paper inside a parcel, containing both the address and the return address, mailers can facilitate delivery where the cover has been torn or removed, Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien noted.

The Postal Manual will contain new sections calling on all postal personnel at all facilities to emphasize to the public the importance of this device to insure that the parcel reaches its destination, or is returned, even when the outside cover has been damaged.

Damage to the outer wrapper is probably the principal cause

of delay on Christmas parcels, studies show.

Parcels can be sent to "re-wrap" sections when there is no actual damage to the contents, but if the cover with the address and return address is missing, it may wind up in the dead parcel section instead.

Frequently, the use of inadequate flimsy wrapping material is at fault, the studies indicate.

A calling card placed in the parcel with the senders name and address, with the destination address added, is one easy way of insuring delivery when the cover is damaged.

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156 W. Huron Phone 334-2401

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Police Course to Be Enlarged

A basic police course at Oakland Community College has become so popular that it will be enlarged, reports Ralph W. Moxley, coordinator of the college's Police Academy in Pontiac Township.

Fifty-five police officers from 24 area law enforcement agencies, a maximum, are now attending the five-week Basic Police Training Course which ends Nov. 17 at the college's Auburn Hills campus.

Because of the demand, a second section of the course will be given from Nov. 20 through Jan. 5, Moxley said. Forty-one officers from the metropolitan Detroit area are already signed up for this section.

A total of 240 hours of instruction on all basic police subjects is given by instructors from Michigan State Police, Michigan Sheriffs' Association, Oakland County Prosecutor's Office, FBI, OCC staff and law enforcement agencies of Oakland, Wayne and Macomb counties.

Tuition is \$90 for students living or working in the college district and \$110 for others. Six hours of college credit are given for the course.

DON'T MISS IT!



ROUND THE CLOCK 54 HOUR TELEVISION AND APPLIANCE SALE

Starts Thursday 6 P.M. Ends Saturday Midnight

CHOOSE YOUR
OWN SAVINGS
SELECT THE HOUR
YOU DESIRE TO SHOP

Save Big By
Shopping 6 P.M. To 6 A.M.

FREE COFFEE



\$10 Off Any Major Appliance, TV or Stereo If You
COME IN -- IN YOUR PAJAMAS!

If You Catch Us
**SOUND
ASLEEP**

We'll Give You
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EVERY ADULT WILL WIN
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TO BE GIVEN AWAY FREE
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Many Other Valuable Gifts

FREE RACE MOVIES
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• Fastest INDY 500
• 17th SOUTHERN 500

SAVE
DURING THE DAY
SAVE
EXTRA
AT NIGHT

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Cool Of The
Wee'Hours

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come in different sizes...

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...the Smiths just two

...the Reillys are five

...the Harrisons seven

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but just 50¢ a week insures any size family!

Ever hear of life insurance that stretches? It's the kind credit union families enjoy. Family Group Life Insurance grows as your family grows, but its cost *doesn't*. Every member in your family is protected—\$2,000 on you, \$1,000 on your spouse, and \$1,000 on each of your dependent children. And as more children

are born, they're automatically protected too. The cost? Just 50¢ a week, no matter how many children you have.

It *pays* to be a credit union member. Isn't it time YOU joined?

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SPECIAL ENROLLMENT PERIOD NOW OPEN

If you are not now a Credit Union member, you may
be eligible to join one of these listed below

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Bloomfield Hills School
Employees Credit Union

Body Crafters Federal Credit
Union

Chief Pontiac Federal Credit
Union

Clarkston Community School
Employees Credit Union

GMTC Employees Federal
Credit Union

Holly Area School Employees
Credit Union

Huron Valley School
Employee Credit Union

Lake Orion School
Employees Credit Union

National Rochester Federal
Credit Union

Our Lady of the Lakes Parish
Credit Union

Pontiac Co-op Federal Credit
Union

Pontiac Municipal Employees
Credit Union

Pontiac Columbus Federal
Credit Union

Pontiac Railroad Employees
Credit Union

Pontiac Teachers Credit Union

Pontiac Telephone Employees
Credit Union

Rochester Schools Credit Union

St. Andrews Credit Union

St. Columban Parish Credit
Union

St. Joseph Lake Orion Credit
Union

St. Michael's Pontiac Credit
Union

St. Patrick Credit Union

St. Vincent DePaul Parish
Credit Union

St. Williams Credit Union

T & I Division Credit Union

Waterford Schools Employees
Federal Credit Union

Westacres Credit Union

Wixom Credit Union

shapely sophisticates

*From Hudson's...Vanity Fair's
feminine shapemakers with
Lycra® put the Hold-in power
where you want it*

New fall fashions are curvier, molded more closely to the body for a truly feminine look. Let Hudson's help you achieve the contours you'll need to perfectly underscore your new knits and favorite fall styles.

Vanity Fair's new foundations with Lycra® have individualized controls that shape you immediately where you need it—back, front or all around. Choose a light panty girdle or a complete torso controller. Every one is elegantly feminine as well as functional. In an assortment of sophisticated black and classic white styles in nylon with Lycra® spandex.

Come. Let Hudson's fitters use all their specialized training and shape-making techniques to help you find just the right Vanity Fair to shape you beautifully under your new fall knits and jerseys. Girdles, Hudson's Pontiac, 2nd; also Downtown Detroit, also at Northland, Eastland, Westland. Or shop by phone.

Frankly feminine. A wisp of a long-leg panty with pretty cuffs to shape the thighs. Just enough reinforcing to flatten the tummy. White, S-M-L; black, S-M. 13.50.

Long-leg panty trims you all around from waist to thigh. Front insert flattens your tummy. Black or white, S-M-L; 16.50; XL 18.50. Matching girdle, Black or White, S-M-L, \$15; XL, 16.50.

Long-leg cuff-top panty gets curves under control with all-around self-reinforcing. Trims your waist and thighs under most revealing knits. White, S-M-L; 13.50. Matching girdle, White, S-M-L; \$11.

Complete torso trimmer is reinforced for all-over curve control. Center insert has special tummy-flattening power. Cups are all nylon. Adjustable straps. White, 34-38 B and C; Black, 35-38 B; 36-38 C; 27.50.

HUDSON'S

Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1967

B-1



Little theaters in the Pontiac area are busy with their first fall productions. One of the oldest is St. Dunstan's Guild of Cranbrook. Mrs. E. F. Hitch, publicity director (left) and Mrs. J. A. Hubbard Jr., associate producer, both of Birmingham, place posters for "The Gazebo" by Alec Coppel. Dates are Oct. 20, 21, 27 and 28 at 9 p.m. in the playhouse on Lone Pine Road.

Announce Betrothal

The engagement of Barbara Ann Davis to Jack Pence is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Davis of Walnut Road, Pontiac Township. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Pence of Romeo. Vows are slated for January.



Mrs. Jack Zimmerman of Detroit is charged with making the cast look good on stage. She applies makeup to Mrs. Tobin Rote, Birmingham, the female lead in "The Gazebo."

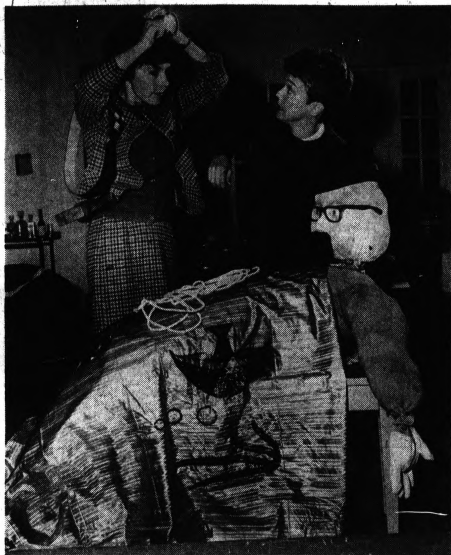


First with the book, then with lines memorized, Jerry McMechan of Birmingham, the male lead, goes over and over the action of the play. Acting and producing are tedious at times, but the theater "buff" loves it all.

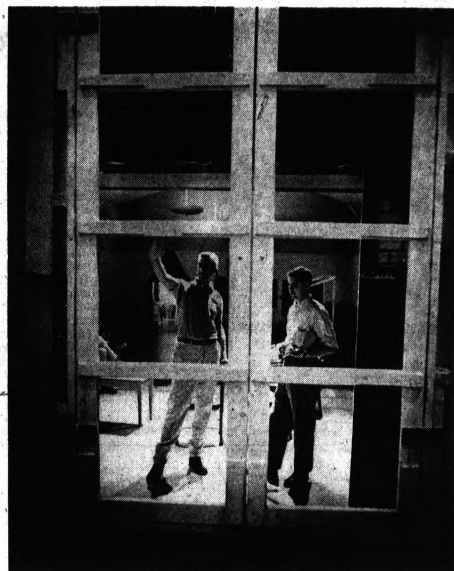


After the play-reading committee chooses the play, there are try-outs. Play-readers (from left) are Mrs. F. D. Hendrick Jr., Overbrook Street;

William Everson, Fairway Drive; David S. Fox, Waddington Road; Mrs. R. B. Darragh, Ardmore Drive; and Francis Loud of Birmingham.



Obtaining properties for any play can be an interesting experience. How else would Mrs. William Aikens of Birmingham (left) get to try on a miner's hat? With her is Mrs. Ned Smith, also Birmingham, cochairman of the props committee. The body? He didn't give the photographer his name.



Hard physical labor is part of any production. Two members of the stage crew at St. Dunstan's Playhouse are (from left) Tom Ankeny, Ledbury Drive and Dave Lee Jr. of Birmingham.

Needless to Say, 'Ricky' Is Common Name

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My problem concerns my best friend, Agnes. She named her baby "Ricky," after my husband. Maybe I'd better start at the beginning. Agnes was always crazy about Ricky, in fact they went together before Ricky met me. It turned out that Ricky liked me better, so they broke up, and Agnes married Doug. (She went with Doug before she went with Ricky.)



ABBY

First Agnes and Doug got married, then Ricky and I got married, and Ricky had to go to Vietnam.

Well, two months ago Agnes had a baby boy and she named him RICKY! (To make matters worse, she calls him "Little Ricky.") People are wondering if maybe my husband isn't the baby's father.

Poor Ricky is in Vietnam and can't defend himself. Doug either doesn't care

or he's so dumb he doesn't know the difference. What should I do about it?

RICKY'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: There is nothing you can do about it. There are lots of "Ricky's" in the world. Maybe she just liked the name. At least she didn't name him "Ricky Jr."

DEAR ABBY: Could you please tell me how to fight blackmail? Once I went with a friend on vacation. He took some pictures of me which are unclean and very suggestive. At the time I was very fond of him so I didn't mind.

Since then, our love has faded and he isn't the wonderful man I thought he was. Now he is holding the threat over my head that he will show the pictures around and ruin my reputation if I don't give him money when his finances are low.

I have given him quite a bit of money already, but he keeps coming around asking for more. Don't tell me I never

should have let such a thing happen. The question is, what can I do about it now?

NO NAME PLEASE

DEAR NO NAME: See a lawyer. Better to pay him once to protect you from a blackmailer, than to pay a blackmailer forever to protect your reputation.

DEAR ABBY: Why must adults feel compelled to comment on the size of a child? Church people are the worst offenders. In my case, it's "My, how TALL we are!" I have daughters who are very tall for their ages. (I am tall and so is my husband.) It is as cruel to mention a girl's height as it is to comment on her blemished complexion.

In fact, it's more cruel to mention height, because medication and cosmetics can improve a girl's skin, but she can't cut her legs off.

I know how my daughters must feel because I had the same problem when I was a girl. I can recall as many as a

dozen remarks about my height on one single Sunday while leaving church. It got so that I used to hurry as I left the church to get to the family car before the rest of the congregation could get moving.

Even though you are petite, Abby, you could do the tall girls of the nation a tremendous favor by printing this to remind thoughtless adults to withhold their comments about height.

CHARLESTON, W. VA.
CONFIDENTIAL TO DOTTY: Don't waste your pity. The homeliest girl in town is often the one who's having the most fun.

Problems? Write to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056. For a personal reply, inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's new booklet "What Teenagers Want to Know," send \$1.00 to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056.

DOBBS Mr. & Mrs. Swivel Rockers

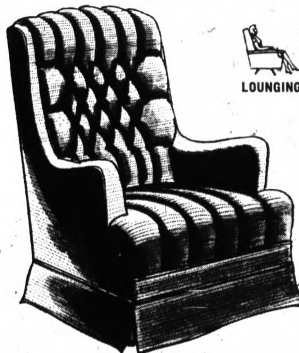


2 for 1 Price

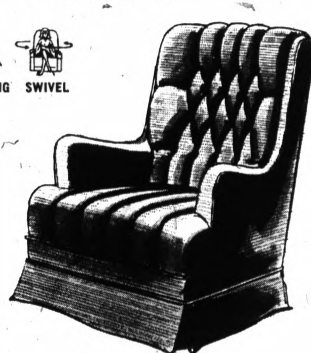


2 for \$149

You can have Your Choice of Two King Size Mr. and Mrs. Swivel Rockers for One Low Price. Designed with tufted backs for plush comfort, they are now available in Tweed, Vinyl or Print Fabrics, 2 for \$149. Skirted Chairs in Tweed or Print Fabrics, 2 for \$159.



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OPEN 10 A.M.-9 P.M. MONDAY thru SATURDAY



Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Kravich of Roveley Drive will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Saturday at an open house hosted by their children. They were wed Oct. 20, 1917 in Gladwin. The celebration will take place from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Avon Park Pavilion, Rochester. Children of the couple, who have 13 grandchildren, are: Loren, Melvin, Clifford, Irving and Mrs. Thomas Branch.

Abortion Issue Topic of Panel

By JANET ODELL

Pontiac Press Women's Editor

Members of a panel discussing changes in the abortion laws of the state unanimously voiced their approval of liberalization.

Speaking Monday evening at the Pontiac YWCA, Dr. Everett Gustafson, Mrs. Ruth Kennedy (a social worker), Mrs. W. R. McGregor (homemaker and mother), Rev. Charles A. Colberg and Hon. Eugene Moore, judge of the Probate Court, gave reasons why they think the present law should be changed.

SLOGAN

Dr. Gustafson quoted the slogan used in Sweden which is noted for its liberal abortion laws. "A child born should be a child welcomed."

He explained that the neglected child syndrome is no joke and would like to avoid this if possible.

But he also explained that the doctor is in a delicate situation, that he can only follow what the law says and that he is dealing with individuals, not general theories.

Mrs. Kennedy raised the question of when the law is protecting when it says (no) to abortion. She feels it is not the child, for many who bear children are unfit to be parents.

She also mentioned that the

guilt associated with illegal abortion sometimes stay with the woman for life.

Judge Moore read the present and the proposed laws on abortion in Michigan.

He pointed out that lawyers do not and should not make laws by themselves. The decision, he said, should be made by society and should be what the majority of the people believe to be most beneficial to the greatest number.

He also said that lawyers think that laws should not dictate the future; that when necessary, they should be changed. But, he pointed out, only the people can do this by letting their representatives in the state legislature know how they feel. The bill which will be introduced in January will be a not issue, he predicted.

The state bar of Michigan approves liberalization.

Mrs. McGregor admitted to some emotional reactions on the subject under discussion, but questioned, "Can the law say to a woman, You must have this child?"

It should be a matter for her to decide for she always has had to bear the brunt of any criticism or penalty.

Rev. Colberg tried to speak for the church in general and presented both the Catholic and Protestant reactions.

He noted that the question of when life begins is impossible to determine.

"Biology does not make a human being."

The Michigan Council of Churches is in favor of liberalization of abortion laws.

It is mainly concerned about people and approves abortion for eugenic, medical, humanitarian and socio-economic reasons.

This makes sense, said Colberg, especially if we believe "that God works just as greatly in responsible human decisions as in blind biological thinking."

"Biology is not supreme, but it beats the moral stuff every time," quipped Dr. Gustafson.

Mrs. Mary Ellen Nixon who moderated the discussion read a statement from the last national YMCA conference. This group went on record in favor of more liberal abortion laws.

Leader, Sponsor for a Meeting

Members of the Parliamentary Study Club will hear Mrs. David Saks as leader and Mrs. Ross Elliott as sponsor at Wednesday's 1:30 p.m. meeting in First Federal Savings of Oakland.

The subject will be "Officer's Duties" and "Mechanics of Motion Making."

Pinholes in Materials?

When sewing materials such as silk and satins, in which large pin leave holes, use very fine needles to fasten the pattern pieces.

If it is necessary to keep cut flowers in a warm room during the day, always move them to a cool place each night. This helps revive them and keep them fresh.

Federation Hears of 'The Arts'

"The Arts: A way of Life," a new film which depicts the purpose of the Michigan State Council for the Arts, introduced the 1967-68 program for the Pontiac Area Federation of Women's Clubs. Monday evening.

Geraldine L. King, assistant director of the State Council, told of the purpose of this newly-formed organization, made up of 15 members appointed by Gov. Romney.

It is through the Council and the monies available to help subsidize programs that the various forms of cultural arts can be brought to the people.

The film, narrated by Karl Haas who is chairman of the MSCA, shows some of the art forms in actual presentation and calls attention to what some towns and areas have done culture-wise through the Council.

George H. Putnam, chairman of the Pontiac Area Community Arts Council, reported on the progress of the local council and some of its plans.

Mrs. Richard Veazey explained the expanding cultural calendar and general calendar of events.

"All groups are urged to contact the Council headquarters at the YWCA," she said, "to register all activities open to the public."



Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd J. N. Brown, of Cobblestone Drive, Avon Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cheri Lynne, to Robert C. Uptegrove. He is the son of the Walter Uptegroves of Orion Road, Oakland Township.

Thompsons Travel South After Vows

The Joseph Edward Thompsons, nee Gayle Spencer Rogers, are off on a month long honeymoon throughout South America and the Caribbean Islands, following vows Saturday.

They were wed in Christ Church Cranbrook.

The bride's silk crepe gown was accented at the neckline with a beaded motif of crystals, seed pearls and paillettes.

Her shoulder length veil was secured with a narrow beaded head band that repeated the theme of her ensemble.

She carried a cascading bouquet of gardenias.

Members of the wedding party were Penelope Witt, maid of honor, with flower girl Julie Pierce and her brother, Scott, as ring bearer.

The bridegroom's brother, Charles, was best man with ushers Spencer T. Rogers, Fritz Hershey, Leslie Shearer, Donald Clegg and William Kemmerer.

A reception was held immediately following the noon ceremony at the Detroit Athletic Club.

PARENTS

Parents of the newlyweds are Mrs. Spencer R. Hershey of Half Moon Road and Thomas A. Rogers of Pompano Beach, Fla.

The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Edward C. Thompson of Champaign, Ill.

The bridal couple will make their home in Recife, Brazil.

Keep Pancakes Warm

Pancakes will keep warm till serving if they are placed between sheets of paper toweling on a baking sheet in a warm oven. They will stay just baked moist yet won't be soggy.

If you add a little starch to the final rinse of your white cotton gloves they will look whiter and not get dirty as fast the next time.

Flamethrower Chapter of the American Business Women's Association; Twins' Mothers' Club of Oakland County; Waterford Township Child Study Club II; Beta Omega Chapter of Lambda Chi Omega; Gamma Psi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, and Mizpah Temple No. 7 — Pythian Sisters.

The Federation now is made up of 48 member clubs with a total membership of 3150 with these additions to its roster.

Hostess organization for the evening meeting, held at the Board of Supervisors auditorium, was Tipacoon Charter chapter of the American Business Women's Association.

Mrs. Howard Hess, Mrs. Lawrence Murphy and Ruth Woodworth were in charge of refreshments.

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Tony's Beauty Shop Riker Bldg., FE 3-7186 Free Parking on Southwestern Lot

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Kathy Pratt is one of the top hair stylists in this area with over 5 years experience. Kathy enjoys working with long hair and will be happy to consult you about long hair styling.

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4666 W. Walton, Drayton Plains 673-3408 WATCH FOR GRAND OPENING OF A SECOND LOCATION AT 19144 LIVERNOIS AVE. OF FASHION.

Child Expert Will Speak

"Protective Service and the Juvenile Court" will be the topic at the first meeting of the Temple Beth Jacob Nursery School Parents. Ralph Strahm, case-work supervisor, will speak at the Lakewood Drive home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hoard this evening.

Strahm holds a B. S. degree from Olivet College and a Master's Degree in Theology from Kansas City University.

The meeting begins at 8:30 p.m.

Set Card Party

The annual card party of the past presidents parley, Cook-Nelson Post No. 20 Auxiliary, American Legion, will take place Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Legion Home on Auburn Avenue.

Funds will be used to help send a girl to Wolverine Girls' State and for the nurses Scholarship fund.

Tickets are available at the door.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Cass-Sylvan extension study group, 9:30 a.m., William Davis home on West Norma Lee Street.

Woman's World Series, 10 a.m., The Pontiac Mail. "Waterford Township Public Library - Its Facilities and Services" by Mrs. John Naz.

ted's

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Enjoy Tender, Golden, Deep-Fried

COMPLETE CHICKEN DINNERS

Only \$120 Children Under 10 95c

SERVED EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT PONTIAC MALL CAFETERIA ONLY 4:30 to 8 P.M.

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CHOICE OF POTATOES OR VEGETABLE DINNER SALAD OR DESSERT ROLLS AND BUTTER COFFEE, TEA OR MILK



Alvin's
Attention Getting Motor Coats . . .

\$50

ABOVE:

The military style highlighted with double-breasted crested buttons and detachable self-belt. Generous slash pockets and cuddlesome Borg acrylic pile for appeal and warmth. Red, olive or loden.

\$50

RIGHT:

Hip hopsack-weave with zip up sides, distinctively stitched detail, and convertible knit collar. Lined in jolly wool plaid. Blue or putty.

\$50



THE RIGHT SHOE FOR YOUR PANTSUIT IS BY TOWN & COUNTRY SHOES



The important new look of the pantsuit must be completed with the right shoe. Town & Country Shoes adds up the correct total look with a high-riding, flat that rises to meet the pants creating a continuous graceful leg line.



GO AHEAD

Choose from Black, Hayride, Green or Purple Suede. Sizes 5 to 10, AAA to B widths.

\$14



FRIAR TUCK

Ultra smart black patent. Sizes 5 to 10, AAA to B widths.

\$14

PONTIAC TELEGRAPH at HURON DORIS HAYES ROCHESTER 1968 OAKLAND MALL

Soviet Defector, a Top Prize, in U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A high-ranking officer in the Soviet secret police was in seclusion under U.S. protection today while American officials assessed his defection, a top prize in the cold war espionage game and the key to at least two spy rings in West Germany.

The State Department confirmed the defection and supplied bare details yesterday after Atty. Gen. Ludwig Martin of West Germany disclosed at Karlsruhe that a Soviet KGB intelligence officer had asked and received asylum in the West and was now in the United States.

Martin said the officer had tipped off West German authorities to two spy rings supplying the Russians with Allied and German military and civil defense secrets "of a high order."

Five suspects were arrested and one, a woman, committed suicide in prison, occasioning Martin's disclosures about the case. One other was released.

The State Department said Lt. Col. Yegveniy Yevgenovich Runge contacted U.S. authorities in Germany a week or 10 days ago and requested asylum.

CONFLICTING REPORTS
Department officials would not say he was the man involved in the West German spying disclosures, but other sources said he was.

Under interrogation, these

sources said, Runge furnished American officials with a list of Soviet spies for whom he was contact man. As a result:

• West German authorities arrested the five persons last Thursday in what was described there as "one of the gravest cases of high treason in the history of West Germany."

• One of the five, Leonore Suetterlin, 39, a former secretary in the Bonn Foreign Ministry, hanged herself Sunday in her cell in the Cologne Women's prison.

• Other agents betrayed by Runge, their former boss, are believed to be under close observation.

It may be months or years before the full dimensions of Runge's defection and betrayal became known — if ever.

UNUSUAL IMPORTANCE
The fact that Runge was flown to the United States within a few days after he sought asylum seemed to informed observers here to indicate that he was treated as a defector of unusual importance.

Communist intelligence officials who asked for U.S. asylum in the past were invariably taken first to Camp King, near Frankfurt, Germany, for weeks of interrogation and debriefing. Only after such an investigation was completed was a decision made whether to admit the defector to the United States.

Martin said Mrs. Suetterlin, who hanged herself with a pajama cord, had been bringing "top secret data" home for her husband, Heinz, 43, a photo-reporter, to photograph since 1962. Suetterlin was described as a Soviet espionage agent in West Berlin who was sent to Bonn expressly to marry a woman with access to secrets.

Also arrested with the Suetterlins were Leopold Pieschel, an East German refugee who was

a messenger for the French embassy at Bad Godesberg; Pieschel's brother-in-law, Martin Marggraf; and Mrs. Pieschel, who was later released.

WORKED AS WAITER

Martin said Marggraf used his job as waiter at the French Embassy and at Bonn Hotels frequented by political and military figures to plant eavesdropping devices. Marggraf, 41, was said to have recruited Pieschel, 44, had spied for the

Soviets since he became a messenger for the armed forces liaison office at the French Embassy in 1958, Martin said.

That year, he added, Pieschel stole a key to an embassy safe containing secret Allied military and political documents and, with a duplicate key made by his leisure. He photographed all material stamped "secret" and delivered copies to his Soviet contact, Martin said.

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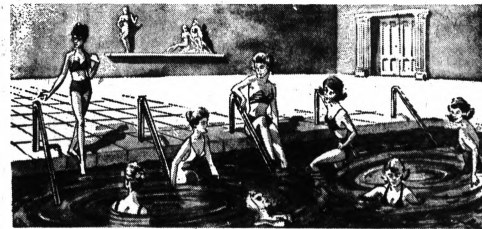
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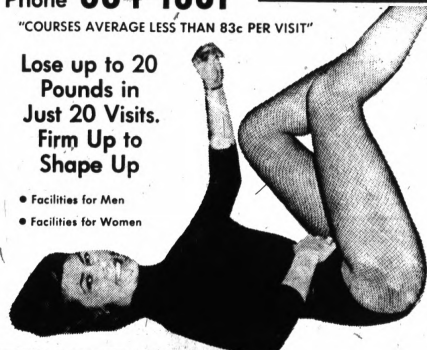
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Pedestrian Overpass Contract Is Awarded

A contract for \$16,950 was awarded by the Waterford Township Board last night for construction of a pedestrian overpass on Pontiac Lake Road at Elira.

The contract, which is subject to the approval of the board of education, went to Hill and

Thomas Contracting, Inc., of Lansing, the low of two bidders. The Lansing firm's low base proposal totaled \$15,750. An alternate bid of \$1,200 to galvanize the stairs and supporting legs of the structure also was accepted.

The other base proposal of

\$22,000 was offered by the Guardian Engineering and Development Co. of Pittsburgh.

Pupils attending Leggett School, 3621 Pontiac Lake, will benefit from the overpass, the township's fifth.

COST TO BE SHARED

Cost of the project is to be shared equally by township and school district.

In other business last night, the board approved special permits for four bowling establishments, allowing them to serve alcoholic beverages on alley concourses.

Granted the special permits were the Iluron Bowl, 2535 Elizabeth Lake; the 300 Bowl, 100 S. Cass Lake; Airway Lanes, 4825 M59; and Savoy Lanes, 130 S. Telegraph.

Approval is subject to certain conditions imposed by the board:

- Alcoholic beverages can be served on concourses only during adult tournaments and adult league bowling.
- Drinks can be served by authorized personnel only.
- Management must post or notify patrons of the areas where drinks are allowed.

• Proper supervision must be maintained at all times on the concourses.

Trustee Robert E. Richmond was the only board member to vote against approving the permits.

REQUESTS TABLED

Three rezoning requests up for action last night were tabled one week.

The board indicated it wanted a township planning department official to be present at the meeting to relate pertinent information about the cases prior to action.

The tabled zoning change requests are from:

- Single-family residential (R1A) to multiple dwelling

(R2) property at 3820 Pontiac Lake for apartments.

• R1A to small farm (AG2) property on Hospital Road near Redmond for rabbit raising.

• Restricted office (R01) to local business (C1) property at 3784 Elizabeth Lake to eliminate a nonconforming use classification.

A fourth request to rezone property on Voorheis just south of M59 from single-family residential (R1B) to R2 for 41 apartment units was referred back to the planning commission for further review.

The applicants presented their case last night, stating that they thought apartments would be good land use for the property

and that the units would not decrease the value of nearby real estate.

The opposition indicated it was primarily concerned about traffic problems that might result.

Also last night, a lot split was approved for lot 9 of supervisor's plat 58. The applicant was Charles Futrell of 3050 Old Orchard.



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News of Waterford

Crime Dips Slightly From September '66

The Waterford Township Police Department investigated 852 complaints last month, raising the total to 7,898 for the first nine months this year.

Last year at the same stage, the department had investigated 7,651 complaints, including 865 in September.

Crime was slightly down last month compared with the previous September, the report indicated.

Last month's 46 break-ins and 74 malicious destruction of property reports fell short of the previous September's 61 and 102 figures for the same crimes.

However, more larcenies occurred last month (134) than the previous September (123) and seven cars were reported stolen for an increase of one.

5 CARS RECOVERED

The report showed that nine of last month's break-ins were cleared and that five of the seven stolen cars were recovered.

Township police made 100 arrests last month, 76 involving adults and 24 juveniles.

Of the 170 motorists cited for traffic infractions, 166 were adults and four were juveniles.

Township dog wardens investigated 385 complaints, issuing 15 citations and transporting 110 dogs to the Oakland County Animal Shelter.

Man, Children Said in Cuba

DETROIT (UPI) — Authorities speculated today that a Michigan psychologist charged with abducting his three children from his ex-wife had fled to Cuba.

The psychologist, Morris Weltman, 44, of suburban East Detroit, took his three young children to Montreal's Expo 67 a month ago.

His former wife, Rosalind, 35, complained to East Detroit Police on Sept. 11 that he had not returned with the children as he'd promised to do by that date.

Detective James Bayse of the East Detroit Police said yesterday that he'd been told by two different individuals that Weltman was in Europe and in Cuba.

"We've checked out the calls and they're not hoaxes," said Bayse.

"We, as well as the people, know that's where Weltman is," he said.

NO TRACE

But Weltman and the three children, Robert 13, Jeremy, 11, and Abbeey, 10, have not been seen since they disappeared.

Poi, one of the staples of the Hawaiian diet, is in short supply due to floods which have caused a shortage in production of the taro roots from which the poi is made.

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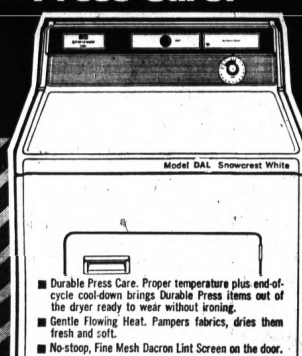
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Romney Ready to Tell Unit in House of Viet Briefings

LANSING (AP)—Gov. George Romney says he would be happy to talk to a U.S. House subcommittee about the accuracy and nature of official briefings in Vietnam.

In fact, a full congressional review would be very appropriate, the undeclared candidate for the 1968 Republican presidential nomination said Monday.

Romney made the comments in a letter to Rep. Wayne L. Hays, D-Ohio, accepting an invitation to appear before hearings planned by Hays' subcommittee on state department organization and foreign operations.

The governor created an uproar last month when he charged that he had been "brainwashed" in briefings by U.S. military and diplomatic officials in Vietnam during a 1965 visit.

Romney, now at a national governors conference, told Hays that "such briefings are, of course, conducted by both diplomatic and military personnel and are consistent with the general policy declarations made to

the American people by the President, secretary of state and secretary of defense."

"As you are aware, I have challenged the tendency of the President and his spokesmen to mislead the American people concerning the war in Vietnam," said the letter, released by the governor's office.

He said he was sending Hays the text of his opening remarks at the Washington news conference at which he clarified the brainwash charge.

"The accuracy and reliability of statements by the administration has also been challenged on many recent occasions by members of Congress, leading commentators and experts outside of the government, as well as members of the general public," Romney said.

"From my broad contacts with the American people I can assure you that this subject is of deep and abiding concern to an increasingly large number of our citizens," he said.

Cruiser Ship Ends Career

DETROIT (UPI) — A proud old lady steamed through the mist and past the Detroit skyline for the last time yesterday.

It was the last trip of the last surviving Great Lakes pleasure cruiser, the S. S. South American.

The 53-year-old cruiser didn't even end her days doing the work she was used to.

For this summer, she'd been converted to ply the route be-

tween Detroit and Montreal's Expo 67.

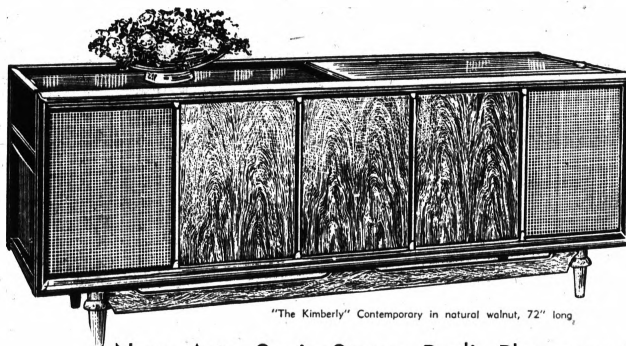
Her owners, Georgian Bay Lines, have turned her over to the merchant navy.

After a three-day stopover at Montreal, the South American will plow to Piney Point, Md., where she'll serve as a training ship for merchant seamen.

In her heyday, she carried more than half a million passengers.



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News Analysis

MOSCOW (AP) — Diplomats here profess perplexity about the Soviet Union's current position on how the war in Vietnam might be brought to an end.

The position seems no longer simply a matter of demanding a halt to U.S. air raids on North Vietnam, withdrawal of American forces from the South and recognition of the Vietcong's National Liberation Front—the NLF—as the only legitimate representative of the southern people.

Possibly nothing much has changed. But the whole history of Communist leaders' careful choice of words to reflect unstated policies argues against this.

One possibility is that the Soviet Union is working behind scenes to try to soften positions of the participants in the war, especially those of Washington and Hanoi, so that peace talks might be arranged.

TWO FOLD PROBLEM

Perhaps the most "intriguing" possibility is that the Soviet Union is seeking to split the Vietnam problem into two parts—stopping U.S. air raids on the North and negotiations with the NLF to prevent Hanoi from blocking a settlement.

Some diplomats put this interpretation on the most recent

statement by a Soviet leader on ending the war. Premier Alexei N. Kosygin said two weeks ago that the way to solve the Vietnam problem was to end the bombing of North Vietnam and recognize the NLF's program.

Kosygin and other Soviet leaders before and since did not restate the whole package of North Vietnamese demands or even refer directly to Hanoi's four points that summarize them. Previously they were usually mentioned in top-level Soviet speeches.

The Soviet Union has also not reacted quite so sharply to recent U.S. raids around Hanoi as it did to earlier extensions of raiding targets.

The NLF program adopted in August calls for "an independent, democratic, peaceful, neutral and prosperous South Vietnam" with eventual "reunification of Vietnam... by step and through peaceful negotiation" between the North and South.

Splitting the Vietnam problem could open the possibility of peace talks in the South while the North simply dropped out of

the war once it was no longer bombed. Diplomats here speculate that Kremlin leaders may have this in mind.

This could reduce the influence on events of Red China, an advocate of fighting on as long as necessary. The Soviet Union is assumed by diplomats here to want the war ended.

China has influence in Hanoi. The massive amount of Soviet aid to Hanoi—and through it to the NLF—does not seem to have bought the Soviet Union too much influence in Hanoi. Failure to restate the Hanoi viewpoint on achieving peace was most noticeable Sunday when the Soviet Communist Party published its slogans for the Nov. 7 celebration of the Bolshevik revolution.

Instead of repeating earlier slogans for an end of bombing and withdrawal, it only called in general terms for support to Vietnam and added: "Shame on the American aggressors."

On the other hand, the full old statement of position was contained Monday in a communiqué of the Soviet and Danish Communist parties.

A Junior Editors Quiz About INSECTS



QUESTION: How can a planaria grow two heads?

ANSWER: It is hard to believe that the grotesque little creatures pictured above can actually live in the strange forms we show.

The planaria, or flatworm, is near the bottom of the animal scale; yet it possesses primitive eyes and at least some inner organs.

The planaria has the ability of regeneration, meaning that it can grow new parts to replace lost or damaged old ones. Actually, the flatworm reproduces itself by breaking in two; the head part will then grow a new tail and the tail part a new head.

Scientists find that if a flatworm's head is cut off, another head will grow; that if you slice down between the eyes, two heads will appear (lower right).

It is also possible to graft a head from one flatworm onto the body of another flatworm; the result is the unlikely little pair of creatures looking at you from the upper left.

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Jossep M. Arthur, President
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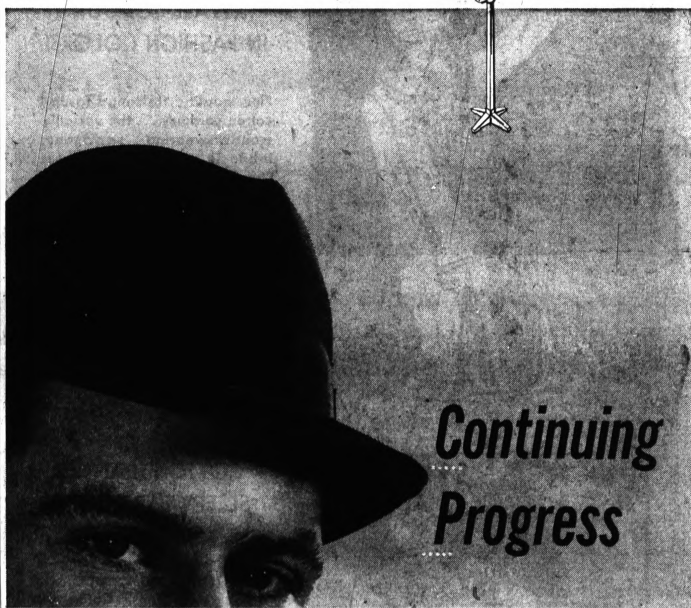
Special Notice to Members of Local 653, UAW

October union dues of \$25.00 must be paid by the end of the month. If not paid by October 31, 1967, you will become delinquent. The Union dues will be \$25.00 per month until further notice.

These dues may be paid at the Union Hall, 990 Joslyn from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday or on SATURDAY FROM 8:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. They may also be paid to an authorized collector in the plant, or they can be mailed to Local 653, UAW, 990 Joslyn, Pontiac, Michigan 48055. Money orders or checks are to be made payable to Local 653, UAW. Be sure to show your social security number and designate what the payment is for, if mailed.

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Negro Woman Helps Delta's Needy

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A Georgia-born Negro mother who doesn't take much stock in civil rights activities has led a crusade to help impoverished Negro sharecroppers in Mississippi.

Until last June, Mrs. Rosebud Roberts led the typical housewife's life. Then she read a newspaper story about 700 child-

Aside from being disinterested in civil rights activities, Mrs. Roberts says the plight of Negroes in the South has worsened because of the activities there of Dr. Martin Luther King and his followers.

"You can sing all you want and march all you want and when you're done, you still have nothing," she says.

"I don't believe in all this singing and marching around and I don't see any need for me to get involved in civil rights," she adds.

NEGROES PENALIZED

After Dr. King's voter registration drives in Mississippi, Negroes were thrown out of work and state officials used technicalities to deny them federal aid, Mrs. Roberts claims.

Mrs. Roberts, mother of a 16-year-old boy, has never seen the Delta country to which her supplies are carried. Although she spent the first 18 of her 38 years living on a farm in Georgia, she never witnessed the poverty she reads so much about.

"I thought the South was pretty nice when I lived there," she says. "The white people I knew didn't try to keep us back. In fact, I didn't know such things went on in the South until I moved to Philadelphia and read about them."

MOTHER OF 9 TREATED

Recently, William Mathis, chairman of the Philadelphia chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality, who had gone to Mississippi to distribute the clothes and food, brought back a gravely ill 35-year-old mother of Kennaugh said.

mine, suffering from a number of diseases. Mrs. Roberts arranged for her to be treated at Lankenau Hospital. Doctors agreed to forgo their fees, but it's costing about \$30 a day for room and tests. Mrs. Roberts is trying to raise the money.

After that's paid for, she plans to launch "Project Hope," whereby money she raises will be used to refurbish homes which now have dirt

State Suspect Caught in Tulsa

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — A 22-year-old Saginaw man has been arrested in Tulsa for unarmed robbery in connection with the theft of more than \$31,000 last week from a woman who had planned to use the money to cash payroll checks.

Saginaw County Sheriff Robert Loubert said the man, Theodore Heiler, was arrested at a Tulsa motel Sunday night. A Michigan State Police trooper assisted in the arrest.

Heiler was nabbed for allegedly taking part in the robbery of Mrs. Cleo M. Ruppel in the parking lot of the Buena Vista branch of the Frankenthuth State Bank last Thursday.

Mrs. Ruppel was knocked down in the struggle for the bank bag. She told police the money was to be used to cash checks at the Nightingale Bar in Saginaw, of which she is part owner.

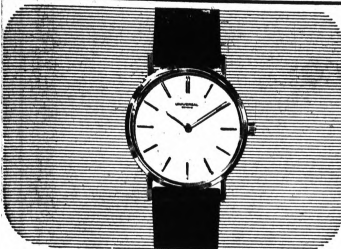
215-Mile-Long Water Pipeline for State Eyed

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — The feasibility of constructing a 215-mile water pipeline looping through West Michigan from Grand Haven to South Haven is to be studied by an Ann Arbor firm.

John H. Kennaugh, executive director of the Grand River Watershed Council, said the study will be done by the engineering firm of McNamee, Porter and Seelye at a cost of \$25,000 and may take eight months to complete.

The proposed pipeline would link the cities of Grand Haven, Lansing, Jackson, Battle Creek, Kalamazoo and South Haven. The proposal is the outgrowth of a meeting of city engineers in the area.

A committee has been formed to seek pledges from area industry to pay for the survey, which will be completed by October 21, a real adventure in happiness.



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Randy Matson Wins Shot Put

U.S. Gains First 2 Gold Medals in Pre-Olympic Games

MEXICO CITY (AP) — While Yoshinobu Miyake of Japan was having some troubles despite winning a gold medal, Randy Matson and Charlotte Cooke easily collected the first two golds for the United States in the Pre-Olympic Games Monday.

Matson of Pampa, Tex., put the shot 65 feet 2 1/2 inches, well off his world record of 70-7 1/2, and then sprinted to catch a plane back to his studies at Texas A&M.

Miss Cooke of Washington, D.C., struck around after a more satisfying performance of 52.4 seconds in the women's 400 meters, a Games record which was her career best and only a half-second off the world record.

"I got off to a fast start," she said, "and then let my body do most of the work from then on."

Miyake was not so happy. He wasn't mad because his name was misspelled. Nor did he complain about official results being slow.

But that moving floor is just more than a man can stand.

"The floor is no good," Miyake shouted

after almost popping a button in two futile assaults on a world weightlifting record.

"It's like trying to lift weight in an airplane or on a boat."

Miyake equaled his featherweight Olympic record in the jerk on his way to Japan's first gold medal in this rehearsal for the 1968 Olympic Games, but failed to break his jerk world record or the snatch record.

Weightlifting is held on a reinforced theater stage.

"I can't break records here because

the floor shivers and gives," he said. "The floor is no good."

Some athletes still had other reasons for complaining as the shakedown of the Mexican Olympic Organizing Committee went into its third day. Official results still were slow in coming at the track and field competition, adding to worries of athletes who came to check their performance at high altitude.

Today, finals at the Olympic stadium were on tap in the women's shot put and long jump and the men's pole vault, 200 meters and discus. A field of 27

fought through three heats for a place in Thursday's 1,500-meter finals.

Lightweight lifters took their turn on the quivering stage at Insurgentes Theater in the only other decisive competition of the day.

Yachtsmen had their second regatta at Acapulco, water polo started a 10-day run, women gymnasts did free team and individual exercises and Cuba continued to attract local attention in basketball by being the only foreign entrant.

Gaston Roelants of Belgium loped to

victory in the 3,000 meter steeple chase, a big grin creasing the world record-holder's face as he broke the tape yards ahead of his nearest competitor in the relatively slow time of eight minutes, 57.8 seconds.

Other medal winners were Miguileina Cobian of Cuba in the women's 100 meters, Valentin Gaurilov of the Soviet

Union in the men's high jump, Jean Claude Dufresne of France in the men's 800 meters, Klieberne Konsek of Hungary in the women's discus and Annamaria Tothne of Hungary in the women's pentathlon.



Pontiac Press Photo

OPPOSING VIEWS — Rochester teammates Gary Gill (44) and Dave Ludwick have contrasting ideas during a workout prior to Friday's invasion of Troy. Gill has one touchdown this season as a ball carrier while Ludwick concentrates on tackling as a defensive back. The game Friday will pit two of the four teams scrapping for the Oakland A League lead.

Firebirds' Offense Needs Ball Carriers

"Oh where, oh where have our running backs gone?"

This is what head coach Tom Tracy of the Pontiac Firebirds might be saying today.

The Firebirds, with a 4-2 record in the Midwest Football League, defeated hapless Detroit Downriver, 26-0, Saturday night, but in the process, Tracy had to recruit a couple defensive backs to help the running game.

Regular fullback Bill Apisa was hobbled with an ankle injury and in the previous game, the Firebirds lost halfback Larry Goldsworthy with a fractured ankle.

Marty Malatin, who started the year as a quarterback, and who took part in three touchdowns last Saturday, may get a crack at a running spot along with newcomer John Panatages who played his football at Western Michigan.

THREE IN ROW

Riding a crest of three straight wins, the Firebirds are still in strong contention in the MFL race and now play three straight home games starting with the Lansing All-Stars Saturday night.

Lansing has been a hot and cold team, but has always been a strong scoring squad.

The largest crowd of the Firebirds' season is expected at Wisner Saturday night in view of the program which will have some 1,000 members of area service clubs in attendance.

Reservations for sections have been made by such groups as the Optimists, Kiwanis, Rotarians, Exchange, and Eagles among others.

Two bus loads of Ohio fans are also planning to attend the game to cheer several members of the Firebirds who hail from the Mansfield area.

Advance tickets for the game can be purchased from Griff's Grill, Osmun's, Bob-Kens and the Firebird office downtown.

Kickoff is 7:30 p.m.

Finley to Discuss Shift of Franchise With Club Owners

CHICAGO (AP) — Charles O. Finley, owner of the Kansas City Athletics, will go before a meeting of American League owners Wednesday seeking permission to shift the franchise to Oakland, Calif.

"I'm hopeful and that's all," Finley told The Associated Press. "The only thing I'm sure of is one vote and that's my own. I still need six more."

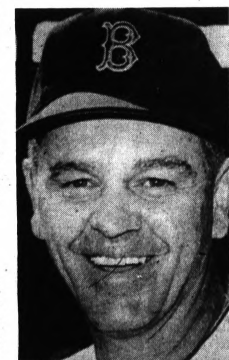
Finley, who last month notified Kansas City officials that he did not intend to exercise his option on Municipal Stadium, also had toyed with the idea of moving to Seattle.

However, last week Finley announced Oakland was his choice.

As for Wednesday's meeting on Finley's request to move, one source said "although the A's drew well in Kansas City, there's no question they will do better in a new area with a new stadium. I'm sure Charlie will have all the facts and that surveys have been made."

Ed Lopat said he informed Finley of his decision Monday and their parting was amicable.

But Finley, contacted in Chicago Monday night, said "Mr. Lopat's successor was selected two weeks ago and the announcement will be made in a few days." He declined to elaborate.



AP Wirephoto

EARNES HONOR — Boston Red Sox manager Dick Williams today was named the American League's Manager of the Year in the Associated Press poll of sportswriters and broadcasters. He guided the Red Sox from ninth place to first place in one season.

Senior Circuit Dominates All-Major Team

No Tigers Gain Berths on 1st Squad of Stars

NEW YORK (AP) — The National League placed six players and the American League four on the Major League Baseball All-Star team for 1967 selected in The Associated Press' annual poll.

Outfielders Roberto Clemente of Pittsburgh and Hank Aaron of Atlanta and first baseman Orlando Cepeda, each a leader in an important hitting category, were among the NL players named to the squad. Clemente won the batting crown with a .357 mark.

Aaron led in homers with 39 and Cepeda in runs batted in with 111.

Third baseman Ron Santo of the Chicago Cubs, catcher Tim McCarver of St. Louis and lefthanded pitcher Mike McCormick of San Francisco were the other National Leaguers picked.

Representing the American League on the first team were outfielder Carl Yastrzemski of Boston, the circuit's triple crown winner, right-handed pitcher Jim Lonborg, also of the Red Sox, rookie second baseman Rod Carew of Minnesota and shortstop Jim Fregosi, California.

Yastrzemski, who led in batting with .326 and RBIs, 121, and tied Minnesota's Harmon Killebrew in homers at 44, drew the most votes from among the 403 baseball writers and broadcasters who voted in the balloting.

Yaz had 389 votes. Clemente was next with 373 followed by Cepeda with 347.

KALINE PICKED

Named to the second team were second baseman Julian Javier and outfielder Curt Flood of St. Louis, third baseman Brooks Robinson and outfielder Frank Robinson of Baltimore, outfielder Al Kaline and catcher Bill Freehan of Detroit, southpaw pitcher Gary Peters and right-handed pitcher Joel Horlen of the Chicago White Sox, shortstop Rico Petrocelli of Boston, and Killebrew.

Dick Williams, a former journeyman ballplayer who took over the lowly Boston Red Sox from a one-time great second baseman and directed them to the top of the American League, was an overwhelming choice as the circuit's Manager-of-the-Year in 1967.

Williams, a rookie field boss, was named by 324 of the 397 baseball writers and broadcasters who participated in the annual Associated Press poll.

Eddie Stanky of the Chicago White Sox was second with 35 votes followed by Bill Rigney of California, 15. Mayo Smith of Detroit drew nine votes and Minnesota's Cal Ermer had eight.

Williams replaced Billy Herman, former Chicago Cubs' standout infielder, as the Boston skipper after the club had finished ninth for the second straight season.

Golf Dates Selected for Major Tournaments on Michigan Circuit

DETROIT (AP) — The 1968 Michigan Open will be held at Spring Meadows Country Club near Linden Aug. 9-11, the Michigan PGA announced today.

Lou Powers, Michigan PGA president, said the event, held at Spring Meadows for the third straight year, would have the highest purse for PGA-sponsored events in the state at \$7,500.

Other sites selected for top tournaments this year:

Michigan PGA, Davison Country Club, Davison, for the next two years with an option for the third year, June 22-24, purse \$2,500.

Michigan Pro-Am, Indianwood Golf and Country Club, July 22-23, purse about \$6,000.

Michigan PGA Seniors, Bridgeport Country Club, Aug. 5.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1967

C-1

SPORTS

Detroit in Eastern Division

Pistons Tip Off '67-68 NBA Campaign

By JERE CRAIG

Confident of improvement but lacking exhibition season proof, the Detroit Pistons tip off the 1967-68 National Basketball Association season tonight on their Cobo Arena home floor.

Providing the opposition after appropriate 8 p.m. ceremonies will be the Cincinnati Royals. The Royals are one team some observers feel the Pistons can beat out for a post-season playoff berth in the NBA's Eastern Division.

Detroit was placed in the east lineup when the older pro league expanded to 12 teams with the addition of San Diego and Seattle this year.

With the world champion Philadelphia '76ers, the perennially tough Boston Celtics, potentially strong New York and the bothersome Baltimore Bullets aligned with them, also, the Pistons face a demanding task.

Last season, the new Chicago Bulls beat out Detroit for the Western Division's final playoff berth, the Pistons lost veteran forward Ray Scott in an ill-advised trade, their No. 3 forward Ron Reed forsook the NBA for pro baseball in the stretch battle for the playoffs and popular player-coach Dave Debussche resigned his coaching duties.

It was a typical frustrating season and — true to form — the brighter 1967-68 picture has become tainted already.

SIDELINED

Eddie Miles, a guard with All-Star abilities, strained knee ligaments in the final exhibition game and will miss tonight's opener.

Conversely, Cincinnati's All-Pro backliner Oscar Robertson signed his contract last Friday after missing all of the pre-season games and will be a starter this evening.

But the Pistons do have several reasons to be happy. Five first-year men are on the roster and at least two appear to have the credentials suitable for earning starting berths eventually.

Due to the misfire on the Scott trade, Detroit was able to draft Jimmy Walker and Sonny Dove in the first four picks of last spring's NBA draft. Walker is a talented guard while the 6-8 Dove is slated for duty as a cornman.

The other three rookies are guard Paul Long of Wake Forest, 6-5 forward

(Continued on Page C-2, Col. 6)



AP Wirephoto

UNSEATED AND UNHURT — Mrs. Mary Chapot of the United States equestrian team landed on her feet and under the front hooves of White Lightning after the horse balked at a jump last night in the Pennsylvania National Horse Show in Harrisburg. Mrs. Chapot was tossed over the horse's head and through the jump, but she walked away only slightly injured.

Equestrians Tied

4 Firsts for U. S.

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — The U. S. Equestrian team evened the score against Canada Monday night, sweeping the top four places in the second round of international jumping at the Pennsylvania National Horse Show.

The performance brought the U.S. squad back from a 22-0 deficit, as Canada had scored a sweep in the opening round Saturday. With five nights of competition remaining, the teams were tied at 22-2.

U.S. Captain Billy Steinkraus of Norton, Conn., won the event aboard Bold Minstrel, a grey gelding who earned a silver medal for this country in the 1964 Olympics.

Bold Minstrel hurdled 10 obstacles in 42.2 seconds in a jump-off.

Ksarina, ridden by Crystine Jones of Bloomfield Hills was second, with a time of 43.3 seconds.

The two horses were the only mounts to clear in two go-rounds on the twisting turning course laid out in the State Farm Show Arena.

The Canadians were out of it the first go-round failing to score a clean ride in 11 chances. Seven U.S. horses went clean, but only six competed in the jump-off.

Steinkraus declined to give Snowbound, a 9-year-old gelding, a second ride, explaining: "He hasn't been sound, and there's no sense using him like that ourselves."

CRASHING FINALE

The event was marred by a fall by Mary Chapot of Wallpack, N. J., who was on White Lightning in the last ride of the international competition. The 7-year-old grey mare crashed through the final series of hurdles, throwing Mrs. Chapot to the arena's dirt floor.

Tiger GM Hospitalized

DETROIT (AP) — James Campbell, general manager of the Detroit Tigers, has been admitted to Ford Hospital in Detroit with a kidney ailment. His condition was not believed to be serious. Campbell became ill in Boston during the World Series and he entered a hospital there before transferring to Ford.

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Hagan Leads Dallas

Old Cage Pro Has Touch

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Old pro Cliff Hagan and a group of young former collegians inaugurated professional basketball in Dallas and Texas, more noted as the football state of the country.

Hagan, who has spent more than 20 of his 35 years on various basketball courts, came out of retirement Monday night. He led the Dallas Chaparrals to a 129-125 victory over the Anaheim Amigos in an American Basketball Association game before a crowd of 3,200.

Hagan retired in 1966 as an active player with the St. Louis Hawks of the National Basketball Association after scoring more than 13,000 points in 10 seasons.

NASCAR Expands, Adds Sports Cars

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — A new facet will be added to National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing next year. NASCAR's going sporty.

Bill France, NASCAR president, said a grand touring championship division for Mustangs, Cougars, Barracudas, Camaros, Firebirds, Darts, Javelins and some foreign cars will be initiated March 9 at Rockingham's North Carolina Motor Speedway.

Speaking to Charlotte's Sportsman's Club Monday night, France said the first race will be a 250-mile event, carrying a purse in excess of \$15,000.

When Dallas became a charter member of the new ABA this year, Hagan was hired as playing coach. The knowledge gained in a decade of playing in the older league easily showed on the floor Monday night.

HIGH SCORE

His 35 points, one more than All-America Bob Verge of Duke and the Chaparrals, was high for both teams as was his 12 rebounds and eight assists.

Hagan made 12 of 20 field goal attempts but did not hit on any of the ABA's three-point plays — goals made from 25 feet or more out from the basket. He scored 20 of Dallas' 37 first quarter points.

When he removed himself from the game in the second quarter for a rest, Anaheim pulled into a 65-62 lead at halftime.

The loss was the second for Anaheim, which was led by Steve Chubin's 24 points.

No other games were played in the ABA or NBA.

Skippers Down Orion Runners

Waterford Township rolled to its seventh cross country in nine dual meets yesterday by defeating Lake Orion, 21-40.

Dave Gallaway led the triumph with a time of 10:33. Charles Hopper of Lake Orion was second then came Butch Fenlon and Bill Martin, both of Waterford, and Dave Koebbe of the Dragons.



Pontiac Press Photo

COAPTAIN OF THE CAPTAINS — Waterford Kettering tackle Don Postle will be working hard this week with his leadership talents to have the Captains ready for Friday night's Homecoming battle with Lapeer. The 64, 190-pound senior is a captain on the current squad that has a chance to square its record at 3-5 with a victory.

Midgets Are Monstrous in City Football Program

The city's midgets are becoming monstrous! For the second year in a row the Pontiac Parks and Recreation Department-Junior Chamber of Commerce annual Midget Football Night at Wisner Stadium will be a two-day stand.

Run in conjunction with the Pontiac School System's physical education program, the Midget Football Night has grown to the extent that two nights are needed to exhibit the more than 400 participants.

Tomorrow night six games are scheduled, beginning with kickoffs at 6:30 p.m. Seven

more games Thursday, also starting at 6:30 p.m., will complete the program that has 27 elementary schools providing players.

The program is divided into lightweight (90 pounds and under) and heavyweight (above 90 pounds) divisions.

On Midget Football Night, two 12-minute halves comprise a game. Four new teams begin playing every 35 minutes. A 45-yard gridiron is used.

Admission is 50 cents for adults, 25 cents for students. The Jaycees use the money for promoting youth work within the city.

The schedule:

MIDGET FOOTBALL NIGHT

WISNER STADIUM — Rogers (Lightweight) vs. Alcott (Heavyweight), and Bagley (LW) vs. Frost (LW), 6:30 p.m.; Robinson (LW) vs. Tamm (LW), and Rogers-Emerison (Heavyweights) vs. Owen (LW), 7:05 p.m.; Emerson (LW) vs. Webster (LW), and Wilson (HW) vs. McConnell (HW), 7:40 p.m.

Thursday
WISNER-McConnell (LW) vs. Crofoot (LW) and Henderson (LW) vs. McConnell (LW), 6:30 p.m.; Frost (LW) vs. Whitler (HW), 7:05 p.m.; Tamm (HW) vs. Whitler (HW), 7:05 p.m.; Tamm (HW) vs. Central (LW), 7:40 p.m.; and Whitler (LW) vs. Owen (LW), 8:15 p.m.

The talent looks encouraging, but a 3-9 exhibition season mark indicates that coach Donnis Butcher's task won't be easy.

NBA Standings

Eastern Division	Win	Loss	Pct.	Behind
Boston	1	0	1.000	—
New York	0	1	.000	1 1/2
Philadelphia	0	0	.000	1 1/2
Baltimore	0	0	.000	1 1/2
Cincinnati	0	0	.000	1 1/2

Western Division	Win	Loss	Pct.	Behind
St. Louis	1	0	1.000	—
San Francisco	1	1	.500	1/2
Los Angeles	0	0	.000	1 1/2
San Diego	0	1	.000	1 1/2
Seattle	0	1	.000	1 1/2

Monday's Results
No games scheduled.
Today's Games
Cincinnati at Detroit
San Francisco at New York
Los Angeles at Chicago
St. Louis at San Diego
Wednesday's Games
New York at Baltimore
San Francisco at Cincinnati
Los Angeles at Philadelphia

ABA Standings

Eastern Division	Win	Loss	Pct.	Behind
Indiana	0	1	.000	1 1/2
Minnesota	0	0	.000	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	0	0	.000	1 1/2
New York	0	0	.000	1 1/2
Kentucky	0	0	.000	1 1/2

Western Division	Win	Loss	Pct.	Behind
Denver	1	0	1.000	—
Oakland	0	0	.000	1 1/2
Dallas	0	0	.000	1 1/2
Houston	0	0	.000	1 1/2
New Orleans	0	0	.000	1 1/2
Anaheim	0	0	.000	1 1/2

Monday's Results
Dallas 129, Anaheim 125
Houston at Denver
Wednesday's Games
Anaheim at Indiana

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CUMMINS SPECIAL

Spartans Continue After Two Goals in Big Ten

EAST LANSING (UPI) — son, the Spartans went through a game without serious injury as they posted the University of Michigan 34-0 Saturday.

After winning both conference games so far, the Spartans are on the path of an unprecedented third straight Big Ten championship.

And two more consecutive wins would allow them to beat the 17-game winning streak set by Ohio State between 1954-56.

Head coach Duffy Daugherty ran his squad through a light workout Monday, preparing for Saturday's tussle against Minnesota.

For the first time this sea-

NHL Standings

Eastern Division	W	L	T	Pts.	GP	GA
Toronto	2	0	4	9	4	2
Montreal	2	0	4	10	9	4
Detroit	1	1	3	9	12	7
New York	1	1	3	9	12	4
Chicago	0	0	0	0	7	14

Western Division	W	L	T	Pts.	GP	GA
California	2	0	4	11	1	1
Los Angeles	2	0	4	9	5	2
St. Louis	1	1	3	7	7	7
Philadelphia	0	1	1	5	13	1
Minnesota	0	1	1	5	13	1
Pittsburgh	0	1	1	5	13	1
San Jose	0	1	1	5	13	1

Monday's Results
No games scheduled.
Today's Games
Montreal at New York
Detroit at Toronto
Boston at Chicago
Philadelphia at St. Louis
Minnesota at Pittsburgh
Los Angeles at California

Bout Manager Is Fined \$500

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York State Boxing Commission Monday fined Gil Clancy, manager of middleweight champion Emile Griffith, \$500 for "conduct detrimental to boxing" during the Sept. 29 title bout with Nino Benvenuti.

The commission charged that Clancy, "shouted instructions throughout the fight in a loud and boisterous manner and harassed referee Tommy Walsh for cautioning Griffith for foul tactics."

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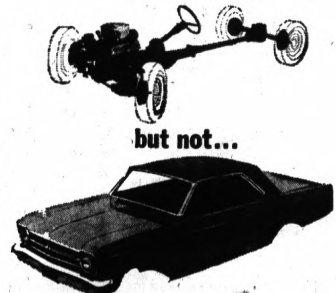
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Illustration of a man in a hard hat and sunglasses holding a tool, and a car.

Pittsburgh QB Is Confident

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Kent Nix was thrown into the Pittsburgh Steelers' quarterback job three weeks ago, a nervous and scared rookie.

"I just wasn't sure of myself," he said. "I was real nervous — but I guess that's to be expected. I wasn't sure I could do the job. I didn't have confidence in myself."

Now Nix says the pressure has lessened and his confidence soars with each game. Although the Steelers have lost all three, he's conceded a good chance to keep his job even when Bill Nelsen comes off the injured reserve list.

"Every game I feel less pressure and more confidence in knowing what I can do," Nix says. "I feel I've done an adequate job but I'm still not wholly satisfied. I've got a lot to learn."

Nix, the only first-year quarterback playing regularly in the National Football League, was an instant hit with the Pittsburgh fans by doing well some of the things that gave Nelsen trouble.

GETS BETTER

They like the way he avoids being thrown for losses, scrambling when in trouble, throwing under pressure, or out of bounds if necessary. And each week he gets better.

Nelsen was dumped nine times in two games and it looked like the Steelers again would lead the league in quarterback losses. But since Nelsen has been out, Nix has been thrown for losses only five times. He has also completed 52 of 93 passes—55.9 per cent—for 652 yards.

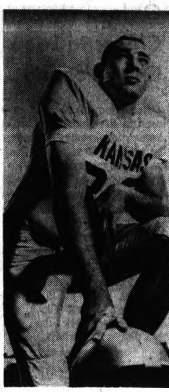
So why has the Steelers' losing streak reached four games? "First one thing goes wrong and then something else," Nix says. "It's something you can't put your finger on. I'm sure it will come soon. I hope it does." Coach Bill Austin said of Nix, "He's done a fine job and I'm pleased with him. He gets tied of

the ball well under fire and the ball club has confidence in him. He's a good leader and they pick it up and block for him."

One of the Austin's biggest criticisms of Nelsen was that he too often ate the ball when he could have thrown it away. This hasn't been the case with Nix.

"It's something all quarterbacks should be alert for," he said. "If the receivers aren't open then you should know when to run. You have to have a feel when the linemen are getting close to you so you can get rid of the ball or get ready to scramble."

Nix was traded to the Steelers by Green Bay before the opening exhibition game. He spent last year on the Packers' taxi squad after playing his college ball at Texas Christian.



AP Wirephoto

LINE HONORS—John Zook, 6-4 and 240-pound defensive end for Kansas was voted "Top Lineman" honors for his outstanding play in the 19-0 win over rated Nebraska.

Describes Routine for Week

Duffy Reveals Football Coach's Grind

By DUFFY DAUGHERTY
Head Football Coach
Michigan State University

The college football season is almost at the halfway mark and this is a good time to give you a restime of the many factors involved in coaching. Let's call it a week in the life of a football coach.

Each Sunday morning we view for the first time the film of the previous day's game. The entire coaching staff of eight is on hand. The film tells us if our players have carried out their assignments. It also enables us to grade the players — offense and defense.

Different coaches have various ways to grade a player's performance. Here's what we do.

We give a player plus 1 if he did what he was supposed to do. He gets a 0 if he failed to properly execute his assignment.

He gets a minus 1 if his effort was not 100 per cent.

We give a man plus 2 if he does something beyond the expected. For instance, one player might execute a block perfectly, then come up with a second block on the same play.

SHOW TIME

Sunday afternoons we show the squad the film and offer constructive criticism, hoping to profit by mistakes because a team can go one of two ways: improve or go downhill. It takes a great effort to stay on a certain plateau, but it's worth it.

Early Sunday evening a great many coaches have a TV show featuring highlights of the previous day's game. In our case, Bump Elliott, Michigan's fine coach, and I have a show which we call the Bump and Duffy show. On it we also present the game star of our teams.

The real coaching work begins late Sunday with view films of previous games played by our upcoming opponent. We have an unlimited change of films with opposing teams so as the season progresses we have more and more films to study.

We study opposing personnel and try to determine their tendencies, whether they run or pass on first down, how they throw long and short passes, how they shift, what defensive alignment they use and how best to offset it.

In other words, we look for a weakness to exploit. This takes our staff up to midnight. When I see them yawn I know they've had enough.

MORE VIEWING

On Monday, it's more movies. At noon there's an informal campus luncheon and news conference for writers covering our game. Then, prior to a light workout, we give our squad a complete scouting report on the upcoming opponent. We do this on the field and find it more effective than the old chalk talk.

We have no night meetings for the squad because of academic demands. Some people believe that a college football player thinks only about football. That's not so.

There is less time spent practicing football than any other collegiate sport. We practice only five hours and 15 minutes each week. Tuesday and Wednesday workouts — each 90 minutes — are the longest.

The coaching staff puts in long hours every Monday and Tuesday night, and during each day. By doing this they exchange ideas on what they've learned by viewing other teams in action.

GAME PLAN
On Tuesday the staff continues to study films of the next opponent. Each coach on the staff tells what he's learned. After covering every situation we then make out a general game plan for the offense and defense.

Each Wednesday noon there's a meeting at which we show films. In the afternoon the staff gives all the information possible to our players after class, and during the workout we cut down on the number of plays and defenses.

Thursday we implement our short play list and work on our bread and butter plays, and emphasize key defenses. That night — the staff meets every night — we go over our kicking game and try to rectify all the mistakes made in previous games.

I encourage all the coaches to make suggestion just as they often do.

On Friday the assistant coaches attend high school games and at night we have a press dinner for those attending Saturday's game. Afterwards we show the squad a movie, usually a cowboy picture or a James Bond thriller.

We don't dare show them any love movie because "love" is a tennis term meaning "no score." We don't want that to happen the next day, except to the opposition.

Saginaw Team Has Top Position in B

By The Associated Press
Saginaw Buena Vista, gunning for its second straight Associated Press Class B football championship, needed all of Coach Al Quick's genius and a last-second break to nip rugged Bay City John Glenn 6-0 last week.

The Knights' defense, buttressed by All-State tackle Art Burghman, didn't let Glenn across midfield, but the offense had to wait until the final 12 seconds of play before crossing the Glenn goal line.

Walt Zietek, who has four TD passes this year, hit halfback Gary Gerken with a 17-yard scoring strike to give unbeaten Buena Vista its fifth straight victory and its 14th over two seasons. It was the first time anyone had scored on Glenn now 4-1 this year.

The only major change in the Class B poll was the entrance of Grand Rapids Central, ranked fourth in last week's Class A poll. Central, dropped to Class B status because of a drop in enrollment. Detroit Service dropped out of the Top Ten in Class B.

The AP's panel of sportswriters and sportscasters, which votes on the basis of 10 points for a first place ballot, nine for second, etc., all the way down to one point for 10th place, caused some major shakeups again this week.

CLASS A
Team record Poll Pts.
1. Battle Creek Central (5-0) 157
2. Bay City John Glenn (5-0) 148
3. Jackson Parkside (5-0) 139
4. Flint Northern (3-1) 106
5. Jackson Woods North Dame (5-0) 99
6. Detroit Derby (2-0) 99
7. Escalante (5-0) 79
8. Walpole Lake (5-0) 79
9. Lansing (5-0) 79
10. Flint (5-0) 79
Others, in order: Dearborn, Edsel Ford, Detroit U. of D., Kalamazoo, Central, Flint Central, Wyandotte, Detroit Pershing, Southgate, Dearborn Catholic Central, Niles, Pontiac Northern.

CLASS B
Team record Poll Pts.
1. Saginaw Buena Vista (5-0) 157
2. Dearborn (5-0) 148
3. Albion (5-0) 134
4. Grand Rapids Central (5-0) 119
5. River Rouge (5-0) 119
6. Napoleon (5-0) 95
7. Marquette (5-0) 95
8. Buchanan (4-0-1) 95
9. Fenton (5-0) 95
Others, in order: Detroit Service, Chesapeake, Lansing Catholic, Ann Arbor Dearborn Divine Child.

CLASS C
Team record Poll Pts.
1. Adrian Catholic (5-0) 142
2. Battle Creek St. Philip (4-1) 131
3. Ypsilanti (5-0) 122
4. Ypsilanti Catholic (5-0) 122
5. Dearborn St. Ambrose (4-1) 102
6. Dearborn (5-0) 102
7. Merrill (5-0) 76
8. Midland (5-0) 76
9. Mt. Clemens St. Mary (5-0) 76
10. Others, in order: Cheboygan Catholic, Flint St. Matthew, Ecorse Xavier, Marquette, Immaculate Conception, Hartland, Dryden.

Scot, Austrian Make Debut in American '500'

ROCKINGHAM, N. C. (AP)—Jimmy Clark of Scotland and Jochen Rindt of Austria will make their debut in American stock car racing when they team to drive a factory Ford in the American 500 at Rockingham Oct. 29.

Holman-Moody of Charlotte will build the Ford, officials of the North Carolina Motor Speedway said.

The Clark-Rindt team and A. J. Foyt, the 1967 Indianapolis winner who also will drive a Ford, are expected to give Plymouth's Richard Petty stiff competition. Petty has been the leading driver on the stock car circuit this year.

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Prep

Front

By FLETCHER SPEARS

A local high school instructor has gone to bat for teacher-coaches in an editorial way, but he hasn't made it to first base because those in position to make changes aren't doing any pitching.

The teacher is Philip Lifton, chairman of the social studies department at Pontiac Northern High School.

Actually, Lifton has gone to bat swinging a couple of clubs — one for the coach and the other for the student.

Lifton made some recommendations in an article printed in a recent edition of the Michigan Education Journal.

"The people in school congratulated me on the article, but I've heard nothing from the administration," says Lifton.

"Coaches I've talked to have been enthusiastic over the proposal," he added.

Lifton's proposal or recommendation would let teacher-coaches move about in a way that would eliminate the "moonlighting" phase of their jobs.

Lifton writes:

COACH ON PAR

"My recommendation is that the athletic program be integrated into the school picture so that a coach spends no more time in a school day than a regular teacher. If he spends three hours a day coaching, he is relieved of three hours of classes.

"The coach's salary would be the same as that of any full-time teacher at his degree and seniority level. Head coaches would receive a premium salary to that given to department heads.

"This would accomplish two ends. First, it would recognize the importance of coaching, raising the salary of coaching to a professional level, and, secondly, improve the level of teaching in the classroom by giving coaches a reasonable class load and bringing in qualified personnel to cover the classes released from the coaches.

"What would the coaches do after the season is over? There are several possibilities," continued Lifton.

"If the season is within one semester, the other semester could find the coach returning to full-time classroom teaching.

"A coach should be given time to close the season, complete inventories and make reports. His half-day status should be extended to compensate for any extra time he spent in coaching, such as before school begins in the fall. For any remaining time in the semester or year, he could be used as a substitute."

Lifton made it plain he's not looking for any debate with coaches.

"I want to avoid the argument whether coaches are as qualified as other teachers; whether coaches are hired and behave, as coaches first and teachers second. These arguments are academic and likely to remain so," he says.

Michigan Senior Is Tied for 2nd

PINEHURST (UPI) — A Michigan man is tied for second place after one round of play in the 16th annual North and South Seniors Golf Championship played at the Pinehurst Country Club.

George Haggarty, Grosse Pointe, stroked a 74 to tie with three others for the second spot. Leading the tournament is Wallace Simpson, Pinehurst, who's one stroke ahead of the pack.

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Admission \$1.00 - 9-15 Post

Canadian Has Scoring Lead

Cournoyer Tops First Week of Play

NEW YORK (AP) — Little Ivan Cournoyer, a utility player who has gained a regular position with the powerful Montreal Canadiens, heads the National Hockey League in scoring after the first week of the 1967-68 season today.

Cournoyer, a right winger skating on a line with Jean Beliveau and John Ferguson, has collected three goals and four assists for seven points. Cournoyer was used primarily on power plays the past several seasons.

Bobby Hull of Chicago is second with six points on three goals and three assists. Four members of the new California Seals are among seven players tied for third place at five points: with Beliveau plus John McKenzie and Fred Stanfield of Boston. The Seals' players are Kent Douglas, Billy Harris, Gerry Ehman and Billy Hicke.

Charlie Hodge of California has the best average among the goalies. He has yielded only one goal in two games for an 0.50 mark.

Two other members of expansion teams are deadlocked for most penalty minutes at 12: they are Dave Balon of Minnesota and Brian Kilrea of Los Angeles.

The leaders:

	G	A	Pts
1. Cournoyer, Montreal	3	4	7
2. Hull, Chicago	3	3	6
3. Beliveau, Montreal	3	2	5
4. McKenzie, California	3	2	5
5. Hicke, California	3	2	5
6. Stanfield, Boston	3	2	5
7. Balon, Minnesota	3	2	5
8. Ferguson, Boston	3	2	5
9. Hodge, California	1	0	1
10. Kilrea, Los Angeles	1	0	1

Irish Dropped From Ratings of Weekly Poll

By the Associated Press

The luck of the Irish faded completely today when Notre Dame dropped from the list of ranking college football teams while Southern California held a solid lead in The Associated Press' weekly poll. Tennessee and Wyoming made their first appearances in the Top Ten.

Notre Dame, favored to repeat as national champions, tumbled all the way out as a result of its 24-7 setback by Southern California Saturday. The Irish were fifth a week ago.

The Trojans, unbeaten in five games, collected 36 first-place votes and 432 points in the balloting by a national panel of 44 sports writers and broadcasters.

FIRST PLACE

Purdue held second place with seven votes for the top position and 380 points on a basis of 10 for a first-place vote, nine for second etc. The Boilermakers overwhelmed Ohio State 41-6 for their fourth triumph against no losses.

The Top Ten, with first place votes in parentheses, season records and total points on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis:

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th
1. Southern California (36)	36	42	35	27	20	15	10	5	3	2
2. Purdue (7)	7	44	39	28	20	15	10	5	3	2
3. UCLA	5	53	40	29	20	15	10	5	3	2
4. Colorado	4	40	30	20	15	10	5	3	2	1
5. North Carolina State (1)	1	40	30	20	15	10	5	3	2	1
6. Alabama	3	31	22	13	10	5	3	2	1	0
7. Tennessee	2	31	22	13	10	5	3	2	1	0
8. Georgia	1	31	22	13	10	5	3	2	1	0
9. Houston	1	31	22	13	10	5	3	2	1	0
10. Wyoming	1	31	22	13	10	5	3	2	1	0

Race Results, Entries

DRC Entries

WEDNESDAY'S ENTRIES

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WEDNESDAY'S ENTRIES

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Oxford Harriers Closer to Loop Championship

Oxford moved another step closer to the Central Suburban League cross country championship with a 24-35 victory at Warren Woods yesterday.

The Wildcats now have a 4-0 league record with one dual meet remaining. Following the finale, they will compete in the league meet which is used along with the dual competition to determine the champion.

Tom Petela of Warren Woods won first place in 10:49, but Doug Bass, Dennis Clark and Jim Atchison took the next three places for Oxford.

SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE

CONFERENCE ALL GAMES

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Lsu 10 2 0 20 1 118 48

Tennessee 10 2 0 20 1 118 48

Georgia 10 2 0 20 1 118 48

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Miss. St. 10 2 0 20 1 118 48

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South. Miss

Jacoby on Bridge

NORTH		17
♠ 8 5 3	♥ A K 3	
♦ Q 10 9 7	♣ 5 2	
♠ 2	♥ 8 4 3	
♦ Q J 2	♣ 5 2	
♠ 10 5 4 3	♥ K 8 7 6	
♦ 7 6 4	♣ K Q 2	
SOUTH		
♠ Q 10 9 7 6 2	♥ A K	
♦ A 9 8 5	♣ A 4 5	
East-West vulnerable		
West North East South		
Pass 1 N.T. 2 ♠ 1 ♠		
3 ♠ 4 ♠ 5 ♠ 6 ♠		
Pass Pass Dble Pass		
Opening lead—♦ 10		

By Oswald & James Jacoby

How can any good player go down at four spades? The Italian South had no trouble at all making the contract. Of course, he got there without adverse bidding and a club opening took care of all his problems.

The bidding in the box shows what happened

when the American International team held North-South cards. Belladonna didn't come all the way from Rome to pass, and he bid two diamonds over North's one-trump. Walter Avarelli felt the same way and made a raise to three diamonds with his one jack and four trumps.

Apparently Belladonna thought that his partner would have a little more for his raise. In any event Belladonna elected to double the four-spade contract.

Avarelli opened the ten of diamonds. This lost to South's ace. South led the ten of spades and overtook with dummy's jack. The spade spots were such that he knew he would be able to force one entry to dummy.

Belladonna had looked over dummy carefully and noted that his partner could not have much for his diamond raise except a singleton, trump and four diamonds.

He might have the king of hearts or even the ace of clubs. In either event it was imperative that clubs be attacked immediately and Belladonna led the queen.

This could have solved South's problems but he couldn't see

♦ CARD SENSE ♦

Q—The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
Pass	2 ♠	1 ♠	Dble ♣

You, South, hold:

♠ K Q 10 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♠ K 6 5

What do you do?

A—Bid a conservative three hearts, an optimistic four hearts or an expert's two spades. Any bid is reasonably correct.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You did two spades and your partner bids two no-trump. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMARR

For Wednesday

"The wise man controls his destiny. Astrology points the way."

ARIES (Mar. 21 - Apr. 19): Full moon in your sign shows that you must meet opposing points of view with aplomb. Be sophisticated to quell that you don't panic. Cycle remains high. You'll be all right.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 - May 20): If you are trying to ignore the past there's likely to be rude awakening. Don't race from responsibilities. Face facts—apply yourself. Then indeed you emerge victorious.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Full moon position coincides with emphasis of social activity. Friends appear more friendly. Plan for getting out, seeing people. Attend theater, dine with good company.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Lunar position accents what you want—how to get it. Be independent. Apply original methods. Lead the way. You gain if you don't wait for stragglers. Get more

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Rely on intuition. Feed sound of inner voice. Success is where you will find it. If you are concerned. Messages from afar prove significant. Keep communication lines open.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): You can evaluate investment opportunities. Be mature. Don't expect something for nothing. Be versatile. Investigate various possibilities. Complaint may arise from male partner.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Full moon stresses marriage, partnerships, public relations. Many view your efforts. Display best talents. Don't pull punches. Go all out. You can win new allies.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): The way you get along with associates, co-workers is accentuated. Express views. Don't

crawl into shell. Show that you are willing to cooperate. Then you gain.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Full moon stresses romantic pursuits. Key is to be creative. Day features change, possible travel. There is area of doubt. Decide in favor of the familiar — or home and family.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): You should take steps to insure comfort of guests. Some who are in opposite camp are willing to be convinced. Realize this and put best foot forward.

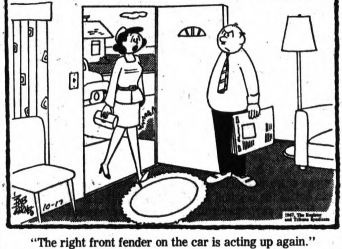
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Full moon position accents short journeys. Be sure you are thorough. Avoid actions based on superficial information. You get chance to impress superior.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20): Collect debts. Includes what people owe outside of monetary realm. If you have any favors to ask—request them. Today you are likely to receive what you need.

IF TOMORROW IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have great sympathy for those in difficulty. You are likely to receive what you need.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Full moon ARIES indicates that will feature actions which stress the military. Crisis arising peaks a sophisticated. (Copyright, 1967, General Features Corp.)

THE BETTER HALF



BERRY'S WORLD—By Jim Berry



OUT OUR WAY



Cavanagh Aides

DETROIT (AP) — Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh today announced appointment of James L. Trainor, 32, as the city's \$17,883-a-year community development coordinator. Cavanagh also announced that Conrad L. Mallett, 39, one of his assistants, will become his executive secretary, replacing Anthony Ripley who resigned. The job pays \$16,736. Trainor, former managing editor of Armed Forces Management magazine, is a son of James T. Trainor, Cavanagh's press secretary.

Lift Kills Man

DETROIT (AP) — A fork-lift truck ran over and killed Peter Burns, 37, of Detroit Monday at the Great Lakes Steel Corp. plant in nearby River Rouge. Plant officers said the driver of the lift did not see Burns.



HELMET HAT — Greek warrior helmet by Parisian designer Pao Rabanne is in moss green with a nose protector stemming from a mosaic diamond by Van Cleef & Arpels.

ROBIN MALONE



THE BERRYS



THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



EEK & MEEK



NANCY



TIGER



DONALD DUCK



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JERRY and JEANETTE JAMIESON
Wednesday Special: Spaghetti & Meat Balls \$1.50
Come to our HALLOWEEN PARTY, Tues., Oct. 31
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CAMPUS Theatre

(Formerly Forum)

IN DOWNTOWN PONTIAC
OPENING WEDNESDAY, 18th
MATINEE DAILY—OPEN 11:45 A.M.

SHOW STARTS 12:00—CONTINUOUS
STARTS WEDNESDAY—for MATURE ADULTS
1st Run Pontiac and Area Showing

JANE FONDA **PETER MCENERY**
in a film by **ROGER VADIM**
"THE NAME OF THE GAME IS LOVE"
"PANVISION" TECHNICOLOR
ALSO 2nd ADULT HIT IN COLOR
"House on Bare Mountain"

"I'm a stock broker. Here's one thing every investor should remember about listed stocks."

"There is generally more information available about them—and that's a big plus."

Information of what kind?

"Information that might affect the market value of a stock or influence your investment decision. When a company originally applies for listing on the New York Stock Exchange, it's expected to publicize such information."

Is it mostly a matter of telling the public about the company's profit picture?

"That's an important part of it, but by no means the whole story. Every listed company agrees to put out an annual financial report. These contain such facts and figures as sales, earnings and dividends, and often a summary of important developments and plans. Most of them also issue quarterly statements."

What if something big happens in the company?

"Under Exchange policy, they are expected to publicize these matters, and do it promptly. For example, new products, a proposed merger, management changes—such news could carry a lot of weight with the investor. The whole idea is to help the investor make a well-informed decision."

FREE INVESTMENT GUIDE ON LISTED STOCKS—SEND COUPON TODAY.

Suppose the news is unfavorable?

"If it's important, good or bad, the investor is entitled to have it. So it should be publicized."

Just where does a broker fit in as a source of information?

"When you walk into an office of a member firm of the Stock Exchange, the broker expects you to ask him for facts. Maybe he has information that has escaped your notice. Or his firm may have done some additional research. The smart investor will ask the broker's opinion of what the information means."

Does all this mean there is little risk when you buy listed stocks?

"On the contrary, every investment has risk, and not every listed stock is for you. The important thing is to use judgment based on facts. Facts about yourself—how much you can invest after expenses and emergencies; whether your goal is growth, or dividends, or a more conservative approach with bonds. Then facts about companies that interest you. Before deciding, I think every investor should take into account the advantages listed stocks offer."

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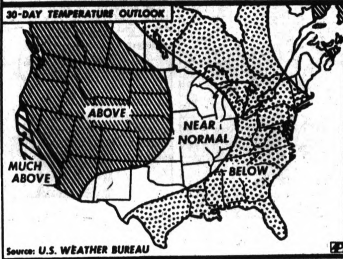
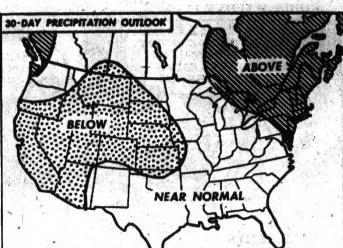
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

Border Guard Climbs Wall and Flees to W. Berlin

BERLIN (AP) — A 21-year-old East German border guard climbed the Soviet wall he was guarding and fled into West Berlin early today, police reported.

Officers said the young soldier brought with him his Soviet sub-machine gun and two bullet clips filled with 30 rounds each.

West Berlin police said the guard was the 45th uniformed East German guard to cross into West Berlin since the Communists erected the city-dividing wall in August, 1961.



30-DAY WEATHERCAST — The U.S. Weather Bureau forecast for the Pontiac area is for near-normal precipitation and below-normal temperatures for the mid-October to mid-November period, as shown in the maps above.

People in the News

By The Associated Press

American astronaut James A. McDivitt says he believes in God's existence although he did not see God while flying through space.

He commented yesterday while speaking to a group of journalists in Rome. One asked McDivitt to match a Soviet cosmonaut's declaration that he could not see any trace of God while flying in outer space.

"I did not see God looking into my space cabin window as I did not see God looking into my car's windshield on earth," he said.

"But I could recognize his work in the stars as well as when walking among flowers in a garden. If you can be with God on earth, you can be with God in space as well," McDivitt added.

The astronaut is attending the Catholic World Lity Congress. He orbited the earth 62 times with Edward H. White II June 3-4, 1965 aboard Gemini 4.

Architect's Widow Hopes to Save Structure

The widow of architect Frank Lloyd Wright files into Tokyo Sunday to join a campaign to save the old wing of the Imperial Hotel which her husband designed.

An official at the hotel said Mrs. Wright, 65, cabled for room reservations, specifying she wished to stay in the Wright wing, not in two newer ones built in the 1950s.

The three-story Wright structure, one of Tokyo's most famous landmarks, is scheduled to be demolished next month because its owners say it is economically impractical.

The Wright building is among the world's famed hotels, partly because it withstood a disastrous earthquake on Sept. 1, 1923, a day after the hotel was completed.

Donald O'Connor Sues Judy Garland

Singer Judy Garland has been sued for \$7,500 by entertainer Donald O'Connor, who contends he was never paid for the rebroadcast of a 1963 television show.

In the Los Angeles Superior Court suit filed yesterday, O'Connor alleges he was to have received three equal payments following the Jan. 26, 1967, airing of the program. The show was originally shown Dec. 10, 1963, the complaint said.

Also named in the suit are Miss Garland's former husband, Sid Luft, and their production company, Kingsrow Enterprises, Inc.

Actor's Daughter Cast in College Play

The daughter of Hollywood actor Bob Cummings has been cast in a major role for a Brigham Young University play in Provo, Utah.

Melinda Cummings, 19, a freshman majoring in dramatic arts, will play Henrietta Barrett in the university's production of "The Barretts of Wimpole Street."

The play will be presented through Oct. 27.

THURSDAY NIGHT
Buffet DINNER
5 to 10 P.M.

Wednesday LUNCHEON
11:30 A.M. to 2 P.M.

Sing-A-Long PIANO BAR NIGHTLY
DISCOTHEQUE DANCING

Choice League Dates for 1968 Available

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Bathroom Lineup Made Them a 2-House Family

DETROIT (AP) — One house was not enough for the 16-member Girard Nefcy family, so they became a two-house family.

When the family decided the bathroom line had become unbearable, says Mrs. Nefcy, they considered an addition to their two-story brick home in Northwest Detroit but were deterred by the prospect of living at a construction site.

And also, who would buy an eight-bedroom home after the children had gone?

So when neighbors across the street put their home up for sale, it took the Nefcys only about a day to decide this was the answer.

TEEN-AGE DORMITORY

The six Nefcy teen-agers—four boys and two girls—moved in and set up a dormitory while the eight other youngsters have spread out in the original home.

The Nefcys say there will be no misbehaving across the street—the penalty for such conduct is being returned to headquarters.

They commute across the street for meals and a schedule of Saturday housekeeping duties keeps both homes in shape.

"It's delightful," says Mrs. Nefcy. "Having two houses has removed a lot of the friction between the big kids and the little ones."

The strictest rule for the dormitory is that no one may entertain a guest or date there. Entertaining is allowed only at the main house.

For Nefcy, a truck engineer at Ford Motor Co., the greatest advantage is noticeable every morning—the addition of 3½ baths. The family also gained four bedrooms.

But a few problems remain.

Romney's Son Is Recovering

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI)—George Scott Romney, 26-year-old son of Michigan Gov. George Romney, was reported in good condition at Mount Auburn Hospital today after undergoing an emergency appendectomy.

Romney underwent the surgery Sunday after suffering severe abdominal pains. Dr. Frederick Ackroyd performed the operation.

Officials at the hospital said Romney was "up and walking today. He's in fine condition and is very comfortable."

Now KEEGO
Feature 7 and 9:30 P.M.

The Dirty Dozen

ROBERT W. CROMBIE
CHARLES BRONSON
JIM CLAYTON
DICK CROGGAN
MICHAEL CURTIZ
BOB FOSTER
JAMES GARDNER
JACQUELINE HARVEY
LARRY L. LINTZ
WALTER MATTHEW
BOB O'BRIEN
BOB RAY
BOB ROY
BOB TAYLOR
BOB WALKER
BOB WILSON
BOB WOODWARD
BOB WYATT

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SIDNEY POITIER **"TO SIR, WITH LOVE"** 4TH BIG WEEK! **"A SHOCKER"** TERENCE STAMP SAMANTHA EGGAR **the collector**

IN-CAR HEATERS **GARNER** **ROBERTS RYAN** **"HOUR OF THE GUN"** EASTMANCOLOR **"CAST A GIANT SHADOW"** KIRK DOUGLAS SANTA BERGER CREDAY HEUTE

IN-CAR HEATERS **"GAMES"** SIMONE SIGNORET JAMES CAGNEY KATHARINE ROSS **"GAMES"** **GREGORY PECK** **"HOUSE OF A DOG"**

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Special! \$650
Your Choice

Grinnell's, Pontiac Mall 682-0422
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Convenient Accounts

Early American French Provincial Contemporary Italian Provincial

Learn to Kick, Float, Blow Bubbles—Maybe Even to Swim

Youngsters Are Making Waves at Oakland U Water Course

By JEAN SAILE

Water babies come in all shapes and sizes at the Oakland University swimming pool.

There are toe-dippers, plungers, ceiling watchers, echo-listeners and "don't let me go"ers.

The cute ones show up each Saturday morning, and they're making waves of progress, according to instructors.

Part of the Rochester Community School program is the instruction of 3- to 6-year-olds in the art of water navigation. The 10-week course is cosponsored by the Avon Youth Service and Recreation Association.

★ ★ ★

Parents, some of whom have never learned to swim, are on hand to assist instructors. Each child must be accompanied by an adult.

Designed only to make youngsters at ease in the water, the classes by their third session had already produced at least two dog-paddlers.

A big feat for the youngsters is the ability to hold their breath under water and to blow bubbles. It takes homework in the bathtub to become a good bubble blower, children learn.

Once across that hurdle, then enter the kicking and floating phase of swimming, and it's here where firm parental support is most desired. A child able to trust a parent an extended arm's length away is almost ready to float on his own, observers note.

PONTIAC PRESS PHOTOS

BY

EDWARD R. NOBLE

★ ★ ★

For the little ones whose heads still come below the water level around the four-foot edges of the pool, it takes a certain amount of courage to rely on water buoyancy.

SOME MORE HESITANT

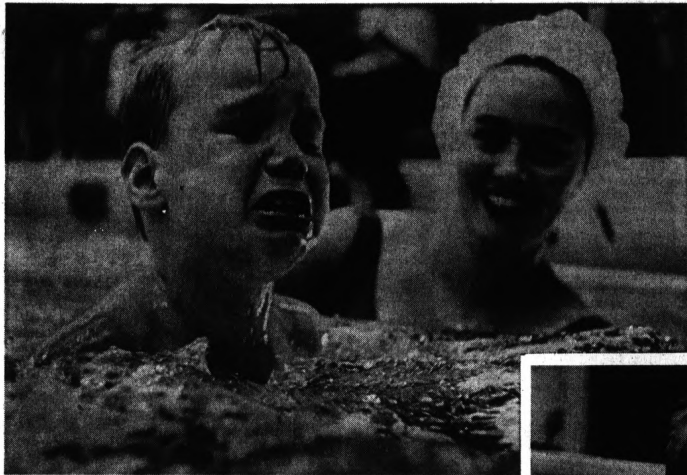
The way they come through is amazing, however, according to Walter Cooper, community school program director.

"We haven't had a one who refused to go in the water," he said. "There are some who are more hesitant than others, but they're all attempting to do what's required of them."

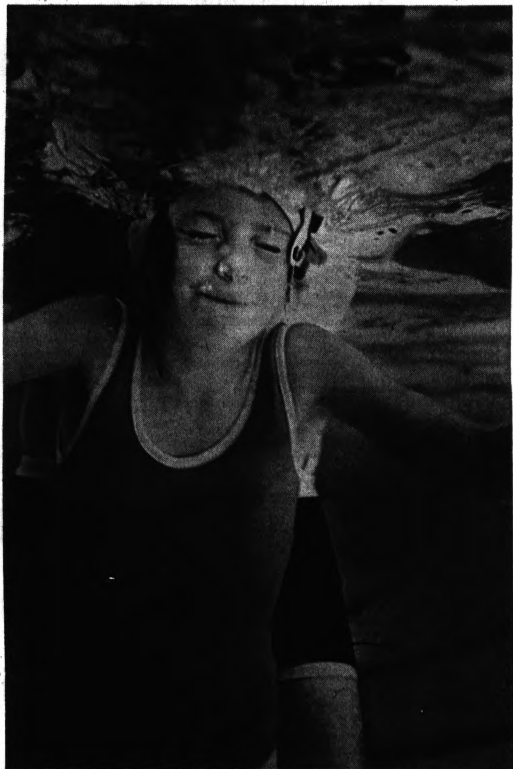
Some children who have had back yard pool experience have turned into veritable water babies, submarining around the pool and blowing bubbles like fish. Others had never before been in a pool.

★ ★ ★

There are 42 youngsters currently enrolled in the class and of them, an average of 35 show up each week. The great demand for such classes has prompted Cooper to attempt to start a second such course.



'You Let Go,' Wails 4-Year-Old Brian Roll To His Mother



DOESN'T HURT A BIT — Danette Sullivan, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sullivan, 752 Castlebar, Avon Township, takes a courageous plunge under the surface. With her eyes and mouth squinted tight, it doesn't hurt at all.



A Pool Wall Won't Let A Guy Fall



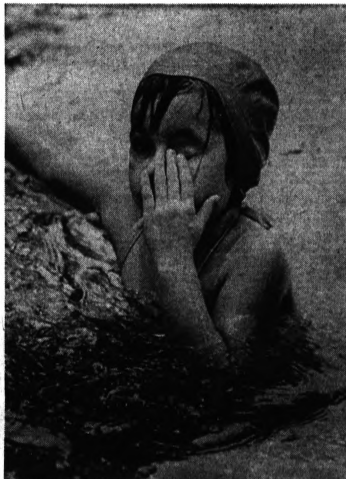
CONFIDENCE — That's what Danny Pavel, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Pavel, 387 E. Maryknoll, Avon Township, is getting. To him the little people's swim sessions are one big splash.



Second Try—Mrs. Lee Roll, 921 Lynndale, Rochester, Stands By



FRECKLED MERMAID — Cynthia Lovett, 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lovett, 411 Elm Hill, Avon Township, keeps her eyes wide as she demonstrates water poise.



SOMETIMES EYES SMART — Chlorine in the Oakland University swimming pool momentarily irritates the eyes of Dawn Worsley, 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Worsley, 994 Hampstead, Avon Township.



WATER BABY — Cindy Buchholz, 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto H. Buchholz, 1121 N. Livernois, Avon Township, pretends she's a submarine. Now accomplished at holding her breath and without fear of the water, she's well on her way.

'Peanuts' at WKHS

By DONNA FURLONG

To "Peanuts" fans "happiness is" a warm puppy; to students of Waterford Kettering High School, it's the theme for their homecoming events.

Beginning with the announcement of king and queen at the pep assembly Friday, the festivities will continue until the dance Saturday night, when the king and queen will be crowned.

Tickets for the dance may be purchased at the Student Council ticket window.

Working on the ticket committee are Mickey Goble, chairman; Janet Barten; and Sue Sayers.

Decorations will be highlighted by a large Snoopy Dog House over the cafeteria entrance, where refreshments will be served.

Working on decorations are Barb Becker, chairman, Terry Armstrong, Jackie Gibson, Vicki Hicks, Nancy Hogarth, Ellen Johnson, Louise Marshall, and Steve Stewart.

The refreshment committee consists of Judy Francis, chairman, Bill Barcault, Missy McGrath and Barb Mendham.

Music will be provided by Tommy Baldwin and his Orchestra, reports Ed Jordan, entertainment chairman.

QUEEN HOPEFULS

The queen will be selected from candidates Beverly George, Jan Johnson and Alice Kelly.

King prospects are Pete Evans, Bill Penzoza and Hal Powell.

Junior court representatives will be chosen from Lynn Batchelor, Mona Haviland and Margie Steehler. Escort candidates are Harry Booker, Bob Earl or Dennis Wooster.

Representatives from the sophomore class will be either Melanie Granfors, Sally Johnson or Chris Siano. Her escort will be selected from Dave Arsen, Paul Curry or Sid Graves.

CORONATION COMMITTEE

Coronation activities are handled by Kris Hall, chairman, Terry Mosher and members of the Pep Club.

The queen will be driven in a 1968 Bonneville, provided by Jack Haupt's of Clarkston. It will be decorated with bright colored balloons and streamers.

This year the floats are being built on campus. Classes and clubs have been in

the process of choosing a theme and designing their respective floats for the past week.

Actual work however, did not begin until last night. Work will continue every night after school until the game Friday night.

Friday the marching band, under the leadership of George Fetter, will march in the University of Michigan's Homecoming Parade.

Central Readies Rumpelstiltskin

By KATHY MCCLURE

Construction under way at Pontiac Central High School. Not on the building itself but on platforms, flats, rocks, and pots.

Peter Ugolini, director, has chosen the crews to work on this year's children's play, "Rumpelstiltskin."

The properties committee will be headed by Cheryl Dell and Debby Sibley.

Theresa Bramble and Vicki Chambers are co-chairmen for the makeup committee. Their committee consists of Jackie Black, Connie Cuthrell, Ellen Hawley, Barbara Hillesey, Cindy Krantz and Lynn Webb.

The publicity committee with Alan Peterson, Chairman, and Pat Plouffe, assistant will begin its work next week. Stage crew manager Carl Lighthoff has had a very good turnout for the first two work sessions held Wednesday and Thursday.

Those on the crew are Bill Bierlein, Chris Brewer, Jeff Brewer, Sue Brown, Gil Bush, Elizabeth Crocker, Cheryl Dell, Patti Doolin and Joyce Eaglen. Still others are Carol Haanes, Ginny Hawkins, Barbara Hillesey, Cindy Johnson, Mandy Joos and Vicki Koch.

Also lending a hand Stephanie Land-sparger, Randy Liest, William Merri-man, Sue Papazian, Pat Plouffe, Bill Price, Lois Webster, Andy Wigent, and assistant stage crew manager Jan Godoshian.

The superstructure, according to Ugolini, will be the edge of the earth. Actual construction itself will begin this week.

Three PCHS students, Kathy Doig, Jeff Ross, and Charles Stearns, received certificates of commendation for their high scores on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.



Pontiac Press Photo by Ed Vanderworp

ONE, TWO, THREE, KICK — Linda West, co-captain of the Waterford Kettering High School varsity cheerleaders, may have to kick off Saturday evening's homecoming dance alone if the captains of the football team (from left) Don Postle and Gene Pankner don't get a move on. "Happiness is" sets the theme for this year's homecoming festivities.

As Homecoming Nears

Redskins Whooping It Up

By DIANA NEALER

Things are really rocking at Milford High School as the junior and senior candidates compete for the title of Homecoming princess and chief.

Senior candidates are: Bob McFarland, Charlene Frenette, Rick Farleau, Jeanne Callan and Ruth Ann Clay; juniors in competition are: Bob Clinar, Tom Nealer, Sue Lang, Larry Cece, Caryn Johnson and Bonnie Biley.

Winners will be named during halftime of the Redskins' homecoming game against Holly High School. The princess and chief will reign at Saturday's homecoming dance.

Other halftime activities include a performance by the MHS band and a parade

of the floats around the field followed by the announcement of the winning float.

The senior entry is centered around a large rocking horse with the theme "Rock Them Off Their Rockers!" Other floats entered include "And the Beat Goes On" by the juniors and "Brand Them," by sophomores.

Tension and excitement mount as each class works to make its float the best.

Utica Councils Work Together

By LOIS HADLER

The Utica High School Student Council will work with the Stevenson High School Student Council to coordinate many activities and problems that arise from conducting two separate schools in one building.

Art Club members elected Jerry Berta, president; Laura Gergell, vice president; Kathy Canty, secretary; and Lynn Soulligny, treasurer. Trips to the Detroit Institute of Arts, Cranbrook and Pontiac State are being planned.

To the tune of "I've Got a Ruptured Spleen," the Folk Club sang its way through the first meeting. Lead vocalists are Cathy Carol, president; Cheryl Sellers, vice president; and Mary Campbell, secretary-treasurer.

Wednesday, the Teen Club and the Art Club cosponsored a benefit dance for Jim Hagle. Jim, a senior at Utica High, has Hodgkins disease and is in the hospital again. He has been out of school since last January.

Girls' Game Starts Events at Clarkston

By KATHY MATLOCK

The Powder Puff Football game launches homecoming at Clarkston High School as girls play the junior girls and the senior and junior boys cheer. Kick-off is set for tomorrow at 7 p.m. Everyone is invited, but anyone in junior high or below must be with an adult to be admitted.

Senior coaches are James Chamberlain, Jim Johnston, and Doug Pierson. Junior coaches are Frank Mantei, and Allen Salmi. Chairman for the event is Sue Vascassano.

The homecoming dance will be after the game Friday night. In the past, the dance was formal but this year it will be a dressup dance after the game. The theme is, "Never-Never Land."

This week individual classes are working on their floats. Each float in itself cannot cost over \$20.

Additional School News
Found on D-2

Little Rose Bowl Thursday Pits Rochester Girls vs. Girls

By KARIN HEADLEE

Boys cheer a girls' football team? That's just what the boys of junior and senior classes will be doing at Rochester High School Thursday at 7 p.m.

The annual Little Rose Bowl, where the junior girls challenge the senior girls, will be sponsored by Theo Guillaume and Mrs. Francis Posseski, girls' physical education instructors.

Girls playing on the senior team, coached by Barbara Cieshke, include Nancy Johnson, Pamela Olin, Penelope Hanes, Barbara Shoemaker and Latricia Littlejohn.

Linda Ebbert, Adeleine Munchaudo, Kit Simmons, Tracey Cadieux and Christine Simpson will play on the junior team, coached by Valerie Harden.

Drawing up a constitution will be the first project of the Spanish Club, under the direction of Ann VonValtier, faculty member. This is the first year Spanish has been offered at RHHS. The Spanish Club is open to all students interested in the culture or language of Spain.

CLUB LEADERS

Newly elected officers are Judy Kovach, president; Karen Witt, vice president; Martha Supernaw, secretary; and Ann Gunning, treasurer.

The Literary Club will finance a book-mob for Crittenton Hospital. Club members will attend "The Importance of Being Earnest" Oct. 22 at Meadow Brook Theater.

Club officers for this year are Bob Allen, president; Susie Oxford, vice pres-

ident; Mary Nissley, treasurer; and Christine Skriveth, secretary.

The business staff of the 1968 Falcon yearbook is contacting Rochester merchants and selling advertisements.

Lapeer Lowers Mini-Miniskirts

By SHARON KIEHLER

"Short-short skirts are definitely not proper school attire," stated Henry Smith, principal of Lapeer High School.

He asks that all female students refrain from wearing this type of clothing.

"This has not been a problem at LHHS. I merely want to reiterate this regulation not only for the new students but also the other students exploiting this constraint."

However, Smith was quick to add a fashion maxim for the boys as well. "Boys are not to wear old, faded blue jeans and are expected to have shirts tucked in at all times during the school hours."

After these stipulations were announced over the public address system, many a disgruntled face was viewed in the halls.

STUDENT VOICES

One student, asked for his opinion on mini-mini-skirts, was quick to reply. "I think they are great, but not for school."

Another remarked, "They are cute on girls with good legs and youth, but I hate to see a woman of 32 or more in this style. Let the teen-agers wear them in places other than school."

Junior Is Crowned Queen at Oxford

By CLARA CALLAHAN

"Victory or Bust," theme of the senior float, was the general feeling around Oxford High School before Friday's game as many groups and individuals hoped for victory.

Queen Betty Conner, a junior, was crowned at halftime. In the court were Diane Scott, freshman; Sandy Mabee, sophomore; and Chris Coulter, senior.

Floats were judged and winners included freshman, most humorous; senior, most original, and junior, most beautiful.

The Wildcat, OHS yearbook, will feature several full-color pictures in this year's issue. Orders will be taken through Nov. 1.

PLAY TRYOUTS HELD

Tryouts for the junior play, "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," were held last week under the direction of Margaret Braid of the faculty.

Assisting Miss Braid as student directors are Chris Farrell, Tena Howell, Janet McCoy and Ron McIntyre.

The production is scheduled for Nov. 10 and 11.



Pontiac Press Photo

WHOA, BRONCO!—Senior homecoming princess candidates (from left) Jeanne Callan, Ruth Ann Clay and Charlene Frenette work on the Milford High School senior float to en-

courage their football team to call a halt to its adversaries from Holly High School at Friday night's game.

NFHS Has Homecoming by the Tale

By ANNE KILLEEN

Follow the yellow brick road to North Farmington High's homecoming this weekend. Bonfire, parade, game and dance will be under the spell of "Storybook Fantasy," this year's theme.

Terry Fieding is chairman for the weekend events, sponsored by Student Council.

Festive activities were under way Saturday at the new NFH Wood Drive. Following the morning football game, competing classes gathered burnables for the upcoming bonfire.

Burning this Friday night, the bonfire will add the extra spark to the cheering spirit of NFH's students in the game with Wayne's John Glenn High.

Parading will begin at noon Saturday as the floats, band, and Raiderettes

march the one mile to the home field. Ten "storybook" floats will compete for the Little Brown Jug award.

MOBY DICK THEME

"Alice in Wonderland" will represent the sophomores, as juniors cheer their team with the help of "Moby Dick" crying, "Wall on John Glenn."

"Puff the Magic Raider" will fire away for the Class of '68.

Journalism students are still preparing the school for their portrayal of the "Emperor's New Clothes."

"Sidney-Bella," creation of the P.P. Club, will be a special added support to the Raider Men. Sidney, is the school mascot.

The afternoon will be launched when the Raider varsity opposes the John

Glenn Rockets. The Queen's Coronation will take place at halftime.

Other halftime activities will include the field parade, presentation of the float awards, and the Raiderettes in marching formations to music by the varsity band.

In the senior court are Angie Garcia, Andy Salsburg and Nancy Wheeler. Debbie Spencer represents the juniors and Leslie Bobenage, the sophomores.

Couples will journey through the looking glass at the Storybook Fantasy Dance Saturday evening. Chairman Katherine Mason has arranged for the gala event with the sponsoring senior class.

Giant lollipops, card men, soliders and other fairy tale characters will decorate the gym, compliments of the NFH Art Department. Mysterious old "Wizard of Oz" will create an adventuresome atmosphere.



Pontiac Press Photo

VICTORIOUS RETURN — Sandy Mabee, sophomore member of Oxford High School's homecoming court, and her escort, sophomore Dane Steits, have reason to smile as they wait in the seniors' "most original" float before the dismantling process begins. Betty Conner, a junior, was nominated as this year's queen. Also in the court were Chris Coulter, senior, and Diane Scott, freshman.

SCHOOL NEWS ROUNDUP

Adelphian

By GAIL GALLANT

Excitement reigned at Adelphian Academy Thursday as students prepared for three-day leaves.

The Shiavassian, Adelphian Academy's school paper, recently sponsored a showing of the film, "African Lion," along with the sale of popcorn and cider.

Adelphian students garnered \$3,772 during their annual Ingathering field day.

Active on the movie committees are: Kate Lavelly, director; Mary Darwall, assistant director; Megan Hanson, properties chairman; Nina Taheri, ticket chairman, and Vicky Farah, publicity chairman.

Others are Margo Goodale, script chairman; Jeanie Woodbridge, set design; Nancy Vermeulen, costume chairman, and Louise O'Grady, finance chairman.

Dean Sousanis, physics instructor, and Mrs. T. R. Licklider, class sponsor, acted as advisers.

be transported to the convent every Saturday morning from 9-11:30 for help in elementary subjects.

The same type of tutoring will be given by some girls at public schools in the inner city of Detroit.

The social committee, headed by Anne Oldani, hopes to give several seasonal parties for the tutored children.

In addition to active participation in the home missions, the club gives financial support to foreign missions. It answers appeals from missionaries in India, Africa and the Far East with donations.

St. Lawrence

By JANICE VAN DEN BROUCK

Sophomore and junior classes at St. Lawrence High School are preparing for the Senior Ring Day Oct. 19.

Sophomores will sponsor the ring day breakfast following the blessing of the class rings.

Juniors are in charge of the junior-senior dance which will be held in the evening.

Announcement was made by principal Sister Mary Paula, O.P., that Van Kozak qualified as a National Merit Scholarship semifinalist. Van is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Kozak of 6615 24 Mile, Shelby Township.

Konstantyn Damas was awarded a letter of commendation by the National Merit Scholarship program. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jan Damas of 6629 Powers, Utica.

Country Day

By SHARON BERRIDGE

Representatives on the social committee at Bloomfield Country Day are Wendy Mitchell, chairman; Laura Gagliardi; Shari Lighton; Liz Golden and Carol McNaughton.

Girls in Les Donneuses are Marilyn Monaghan, chairman; Dawn Forshev; Margie Birndorf; Dawn Higley; Betsy Monto; Candy Gielow; and Nancy Graham.

This is a benevolent organization now involved in getting new clothes for the Ingathering for the Needle Work Guild of America.

Carol McNaughton and Nancy Graham gave a tea Saturday for the senior class with Georgia Blum, Country Day's new history teacher, guest of honor.

Sacred Heart

By ELAINE COSTELLO

The World Affairs Club at Convent of the Sacred Heart is a missionary organization composed of the entire student body.

President Wendy Sundberg moderates the monthly meetings at which the group's activities are planned and discussed. Attentions of the club are divided equally between home and foreign missions.

In the home missions projects, every member gives of herself — her time and her own particular talents — to those who need her services.

Some are candy strippers at Providence and St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital. Others help at Sarah Fisher Home by caring for and entertaining orphans. Still others participate in tutorial programs.

Plans are being made for children from Pontiac's St. Frederick's parish to

Brother Rice

By GARY MILLER

Ten students at Brother Rice High School have been awarded letters of commendation for their performance on the 1967 National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

Cited were Stephen Burns, John Coyle, John Markey, Charles Morris, Charles Murphy, Richard Polena, William Roney, Edward Sears and Timothy Zimmerman.

The first issue of Brother Rice's newspaper, the Chieftain will be distributed this week.

Editors of the paper are Steve Mitros, managing editor; Gary Miller, news editor; John Cruik, feature editor; and Sid Smith, sports editor. Dave Lawson is business manager.

Marian

By PATRICIA POLMEAR

"The halls are alive with the sounds of music" is descriptive of Marian High School this year since the return of choral class.

Sisters Joseph Marie and Claretta and Mrs. Beate Ludeke guide the music department.

With sister Joseph Marie's return after a "glorious experience of a year-long sabbatical vacation," the department has many new plans, she studied last year at the University of Michigan under a federal grant.

The general music course, originally given to all freshmen, is transferred to sophomore year.

In this music appreciation course, students are introduced to the instruments of a symphony orchestra, and learn a few basic facts about music form.

Kingswood

By MARY STEWART

This year's junior class presentation at Kingswood takes the shape of a slapstick, silent movie.

A movie set atmosphere prevails while members of the junior class film their presentation for Oct. 21.

Sung at assemblies and hummed in the halls is the theme song, "Old Time Movie," written by Loran Le Fevre, who recently, with her partner, presented a folk-singing concert at Kingswood.

The name of the film, a well-kept secret, will be revealed the night of its showing.

After the production, a dance will be held with decorations in keeping with the theme of the movie. An all-female band, "The In-Sex," will provide the music.

DOWNTOWN

KIWANIS CLUB OF PONTIAC

Presents 1967-1968 Season

Travel
and
Adventure
Series
at 8 P.M.

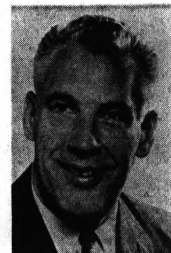
NORTHERN HIGH SCHOOL

AUDITORIUM

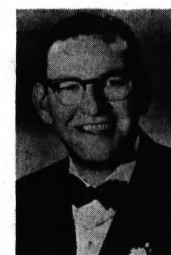
Stimulating
Entertainment



Tuesday, Oct. 24, 1967
Howard Shelley



Tuesday, Nov. 14, 1967
Thayer Soule



Tuesday, Dec. 5, 1967
William Moore



Tuesday, Jan. 16, 1968
Arthur Wilson



Tuesday, Feb. 20, 1968
Eric Pavel



Tuesday, Mar. 19, 1968
Stan Midgley



Tuesday, April 2, 1968
Don Cooper

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3. You are insured against high heating bills because your payments can be spread out over a 12 month period instead of just six or seven months.
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Give yourself a present this winter. Open a savings account at any of Community National's 20 offices.

Community
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Offices in Oakland and Macomb Counties
Bank of Community... Most people do!

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Vets to Discuss Study of Unrest

The results of a two-month investigation into the causes of Pontiac's civil disturbance in July will be reviewed tomorrow night at a meeting of the Greater Pontiac Council of Veterans.

Richard Moore, acting chairman, said the study was made by a committee composed of members of the council.

The guest speaker at the 8 p.m. meeting at the Cook-Nelson Post, 206 Auburn, will be State Sen. L. Harvey Lodge, R-17th District, who will discuss "The Necessity for State Action" in time of riots.

The meeting is open to all representatives of veteran groups, according to Moore.



AP Wirephoto

GUBERNATORIAL SHIPMATES—California Gov. and Mrs. Ronald Reagan (left) and Michigan's Gov. and Mrs. George Romney stand on the windblown deck of the liner Independence as the ship sails in New York Harbor after its departure yesterday. The Statue of Liberty is barely visible in the background. The vessel is host to the National Governors' Conference and is en route to the Virgin Islands in the Caribbean.

Harbor after its departure yesterday. The Statue of Liberty is barely visible in the background. The vessel is host to the National Governors' Conference and is en route to the Virgin Islands in the Caribbean.

Faith Healer Fails Most Michigan Pilgrims

DETROIT (UPI)—A group of 111 Detroit-area residents flew to the Philippines Oct. 2 with the desperate hope that a young Filipino faith healer could restore their good health.

The trip ended last weekend. The cringing afflictions of most of the pilgrims did not.

"I feel worse, lots worse," said a middle-aged woman suffering from diabetes and arthritis.

"He pulled and twisted on my knees. He may be a faith healer

but arthritis isn't his specialty," she said.

"We figured it would be a waste of time and money and it

Road Cutback Threat Is Hit by McDonald

Congressman Jack H. McDonald, R-19th District, charged yesterday that the Johnson administration was "defeating its own purpose" when it threatened highway cutbacks while proposing new auto safety standards.

"It is one of the curious inconsistencies that seem to be a hallmark of the present administration that these auto safety proposals were sent out only a few days after the transportation department had threatened a \$2.2-billion cutback in highway construction funds," said McDonald.

"While proposing new safety standards for automobiles, the administration is ready to stop construction of many miles of highways that would replace inadequate and dangerous roads, many obvious death traps," McDonald said in a statement.

"Highway safety covers many fields. The Department of Transportation is defeating its own purposes when it threatens a cutback in vital construction funds."

"All the safety equipment in the world will not prevent a fatal accident on a dangerous road," the Michigan Republican added.

A Waterford Township man, Abraham Ryson of 4095 Elizabeth Lake, has been elected treasurer of the Semendre Benevolent Society.

The brotherhood recently contributed \$39,000 to the building fund of St. George's Greek Orthodox Church.

Other officers elected are president, Aleck N. Edwards of Long Beach, Calif.; vice president, John Pantel of Middletown Ohio; and secretary, Ernest Nicholas of Torrance, Calif.

Area Man Elected to Semendre Post

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Items Stolen From Autos

Items valued at more than \$250 were stolen from four employees' cars parked in the General Motors Truck and Coach Division lot on East South Boulevard, Pontiac police were told early today.

The loot included a camera, record player, tape recorder and tachometer, according to officers.

Investigators said entry was made by breaking through windows and forcing locks.

Aid to heart - failure victims may soon be available in the form of a gas - driven balloon pump that can be inserted into the aorta after threading through the femoral artery in the upper thigh.

was," one of the woman's sons, said. He said his mother spent more than \$1,000 on the trip.

CONVICTED IN 1959 Agapao was convicted in 1959 in Manila of illegally practicing medicine and medical authorities, calling his operations "hoaxes," have threatened to prosecute him again.

There had been reports that Agapao had cured Joey Sutika, 7, Allen Park, the 1964 Torch Drive poster boy who has a congenital birth defect which has left him paralyzed from the waist down.

But when asked whether the trip was successful, his disowning mother, Mrs. Charlotte Sutika, tearfully replied, "No."

But John Kushay, 50, Detroit, thought he got his money's worth. Kushay, a strapping 6-foot-5 man said he had been crippled with ruptured discs in his back.

FAITH UNSHAKEN "This is the first time I've been able to walk without pain in seven years," he said after the trip.

Lisle Townsend's faith was unshaken although he returned to his suburban home still in a wheelchair, paralyzed from the waist down.

"I'll be up and at 'em in just about three months," he said. "Just give me a little time and work with prayers and I'll take my wife dancing."

Second Victim of I-96 Crash by Novi Dies

An 82-year-old woman died yesterday afternoon as a result of an auto accident Sunday on I-96 near Novi.

Dead is Mrs. Clara Belle Stone of Detroit, a passenger in a car driven by Edith M. Nelson, 78, also of Detroit.

Mrs. Nelson is reportedly in good condition at Hutzel Hospital, Detroit.

Mrs. Stone died while being transferred from Botsford Hospital in Farmington Township to Mt. Sinai Hospital in Detroit, according to police.

Officers said the bandits drove into the Wixom Pure Station at 2805 S. Wixom about 4 a.m. and ordered gas.

One of the passengers then brandished a gun and ordered the attendant to enter the office and open the cash register.

The trio took some \$90 and fled east on I-96, police were told.

At the time of the accident, it was raining "very hard," said police.

Three Men Rob Wixom Station

A Wixom service station was robbed early today by three men — one armed with a revolver according to Wixom police.

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Lonely Stand — A home owner uses a garden hose to wet down his property as a roaring brush fire swept up to his acreage yesterday in the Santa Paula area of southern California. The fire is one of several burning the dry brush as temperatures in the Los Angeles area soared toward 100 degrees. The fires have destroyed many homes.

But the outspoken Townsend and Kushay were the exceptions. Most of the pilgrims, still showing signs of their crippling afflictions, have remained crippled after their experience with Agapao.

Hudson's Store Manager Is on C. of C. Board

Joseph Middleton Jr., manager of Hudson's full-line store at the Pontiac Mall, has been elected to the board of directors of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce.

He is filling the vacancy created when board member Robert C. Greening, formerly Hudson's budget store manager, was transferred to the downtown Detroit Hudson's store.

Middleton lives at 4343 Antique Lane, Bloomfield Township.

County Official Elected to Post

Paul W. McGovern, Oakland County's newest road commissioner, has been elected vice chairman of the Inter-County Highway Commission of Southeastern Michigan.

A road commissioner and a member of the Inter-County group since Jan. 1, McGovern formerly was an Oak Park City Commissioner for 10 years, 1954-1964, and a member of the board of supervisors for seven years.

Heading the Inter-County commission is Raymond Koch of Ann Arbor, who for the last two years has served as vice chairman.

Paul Reid, executive director of the Detroit Metropolitan Area Regional Planning Commission, was elected to his sixth two-year term as secretary of the Inter-County Highway Commission.

Druggist Dies

HOUGHTON (AP)—Services for Roy Monette, 68, a long-time druggist in the Houghton-Hancock area, will be held Wednesday in Hancock with burial at nearby Houghton. Monette died of an apparent heart attack while hunting in the Mistry Bay district of Ontonagon County Sunday.

Oakland Highway Toll in '67

Last Year To Date 114

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OCC Sponsors Theater Study

Seminars on Musicals to Be Oct. 19-Nov. 16

A series of five seminars tracing the beginning, development and refinement of the American musical theater is being offered by Oakland Community College.

Cosponsoring the series, called the Musical Theatre in America, are the Clawson Stagecrafters and the Clawson Board of Education.

The following seminars will be held from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Clawson Junior High School library, 150 John M. Road:

• Oct. 19 — "Another Opening, Another Show," a montage of recorded musical history.

• Oct. 26 — "The Musical on Film," a selection of Broadway hits from the 30s and 40s.

• Nov. 2 — "The Folk Musical," featuring a live presentation of the Kurt Weill folk opera, "Down in the Valley."

• Nov. 12 — "The Roar of the Greasepaint," The Smell of the Crowd," presented by the national touring company at 7 p.m. at Madison High School, 915 E. 11 Mile. The cast will meet with seminar students. Reserved seats for the performance are included in seminar fee.

• Nov. 16 — "The Future of the Musical in America," a discussion conducted by Prof. Russell Smith, technical director of the Bonstelle Theatre.

Fee for the seminar is \$20. Registration are handled by OCC's cultural affairs office in Bloomfield Hills.

Mrs. John Adams

Mrs. John (Edith May) Adams, 86, of 4567 W. Walton, Waterford Township, died yesterday. Her body is at the Coats Funeral Home, Waterford Township.

Surviving is her husband.

Mrs. Selan Malorny

Service for Mrs. Selan (Veda) Malorny, 62, of 5333 Highland, Waterford Township, will be 1:15 p.m. tomorrow at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mrs. Malorny, a retired clerk at Oakland County Social Welfare Commission, died yesterday.

Surviving are her mother, Mrs. Emma Coleman of St. Louis, Mich., and a sister, Mrs. George H. Burt of Waterford Township.

Beulah C. Phillips

Beulah C. Phillips, 73, of 5946 Loch Leven, Waterford Township, died this morning. Arrangements are by the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

Michael Pisadny

Michael Pisadny, 73, of 919 James K Blvd., died this morning. His body is at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

Mrs. Pisadny, a retired engineer for Grand Trunk Western Railroad, was a member of St. Benedict Catholic Church and the American Legion, Cook-Nelson Post.

Surviving are his wife, Mae, a daughter, Mrs. Donald Sutton of Pontiac; four grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; a brother, and two sisters.

Joseph E. Fournier

AVON TOWNSHIP—Requiem Mass for Joseph E. Fournier, 73, of 3858 One will be 11:30 a.m. tomorrow at St. Andrew's Catholic Church, Rochester. Burial will be in Mount Avon Cemetery, Rochester. A rosary will be said at 7 p.m. tonight at the Harold R. Davis Funeral Home, Auburn Heights.

Mr. Fournier died Saturday.

Oscar O. Halcom

ORION TOWNSHIP—Service for Oscar O. Halcom, 42, of 4801 Rohr will be 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Apostolic Church of Christ, Pontiac, with burial at Perry Mount Park Cemetery, Pontiac, by the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

Mr. Halcom, a Fisher Body Plant employee, died yesterday in a car-train accident.

Surviving are his wife, Bonnie; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Halcom of Pontiac; four children, Kathy and Mark of



AP Wirephoto

NEW POLICE TACTIC—These are three Des Moines policemen, rigged out for a youth tried to take a purse from the "woman" at right, who actually is Patrolman Bruce Brown, a judo expert. The youth was captured quickly. Others are Patrolmen James Hoskins (left) and John Tinker.

Utica, and Debrah Doolin and of 746 Lounsbury died today. Michael Doolin at home; one her body is at the William R. brother; and a sister, Mrs. Jack Potere Funeral Home.

Mrs. William T. Harris

TROY — Mass for Mrs. William T. Harris, 54, of 1400 Webster St. (Louise) Harris, 54, of 1400 Webster St. will be 10 a.m. Thursday at the Manley Bailey Funeral Home, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Surviving are her husband, four daughters, Mrs. Doris Rosary will be 7 p.m. tomorrow at Price Funeral Home.

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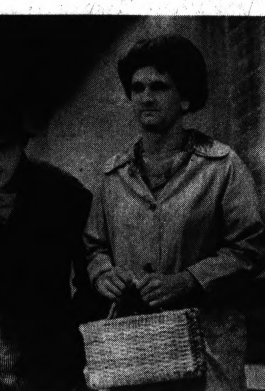
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Utica, and Debrah Doolin and of 746 Lounsbury died today. Michael Doolin at home; one her body is at the William R. brother; and a sister, Mrs. Jack Potere Funeral Home.

Mrs. William T. Harris

TROY — Mass for Mrs. William T. Harris, 54, of 1400 Webster St. (Louise) Harris, 54, of 1400 Webster St. will be 10 a.m. Thursday at the Manley Bailey Funeral Home, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

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Mrs. Harris died Monday. Surviving are her husband, four daughters, Mrs. Dor



horne, Gas heat. Large well shade
ed in Meter Porch. Plaster and
each home is a family planned,
and furnished and built to your specific
needs.

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OUR ESTIMATE BEFORE YOU
DEAL** Call Elaine Smith, Real
Estate Division, 1017 N. Huron St.
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**RIECE LOT, 100x135 IN WENDY
Lake O'ryon. 324-7736 or
324-7737**

LAKE FRONT LOT WITH BASE-
ment. Some small lots available.

TOP 3 FOR CLEAN CARS OR
trucks. Economy Cars. 2335 Dixie.

ELCAMINO, 1964. VERY GOOD
condition. 625-2674, bet. 8 a.m. and

1967 LeSABRE

MANY NEW 1967 AND 1968 AUTO-
mobiles in stock. The strike won't
stop us.

1964 OLDS 98 LUXURY SEDAN. 4-
way power, exc. condition. PE
6-2390

SHELTON

PONTIAC-BUICK
855 S. ROCHESTER RD.
651-5500

1968 PONTIAC CATALINA STATION wagon, 6 passenger. A hunter's special Savs. **BOB BORST** LI COLN-MERCURY Sales, 479 Woodward, MI 4-6538 BIRMINGHAM.

1965 PONTIAC
Bonneville 4-door hardtop, has f

GRIMALDI CAR CO.
900 Oakland Ave. FE 5-94
1965 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX TWO
door hardtop. A blue beauty with
black vinyl top. Automatic, power
steering and brakes. See this or
\$11,995. Hillsdale, Lincoln-Mercury
1250 Oakland, 333-7863.
1965 PONTIAC, 9 PASSENGER ST.

GRIMALDI CAR CO.
900 Oakland Ave. FE 5-94
1965 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX TWO
door hardtop. A blue beauty with
black vinyl top. Automatic, power
steering and brakes. See this or
\$11,995. Hillsdale, Lincoln-Mercury
1250 Oakland, 333-7863.
1965 PONTIAC, 9 PASSENGER ST.

1965 **BONNEVILLE BROUGH** air conditioning, full power, F 8-8612 15 S. Genessee St.

1966 **PONTIAC STAR CHIEF EXE** utive. Gold with Blk. Cordova 1 end and gold interior. Power brake and steering. AM-FM radio. E condition. Call after 4 p.m. 6 1967.

1966 **PONTIAC CATALINA 4-DOO** station wagon. \$1900. OR 3-3548

1966 TEMPEST 4-DOOR LEAN
power, \$2,000. OR 4-0123 after
p.m.

1966 TEMPEST CUSTOM WITH:
motor. Power steering. Power
brakes. Red. Very low mileage
651-4631.

1966 GTO

We have two like new to choose
from.

\$2095

MONTHLY PAYMENT STORE

PONTIAC RETAIL STORE

65 Malin Clemens FE 3-74

1966 GTO 389 TRI-POWER speed, vinyl top. Also '37 Che coupe, set-up for 389 Pontiac. Ne finishing work. FE 2-6019.

1966 CATALINA 4-DOOR, HYDR matc. power brakes and steerin \$1,825. OR 3-8319.

1966 TEMPEST Lemans. Full power, 1 owner. New car trave in. \$1797 full price.

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LUCKY AUTO

1940 W. Wide Track
FE 4-1006 or FE 3-7
1947 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
Air cond. all power. Extras. 6
2583.

1967 CATALINA, SHARP, GO
with black vinyl top, auto. pow
steering. Plus many more ext
\$2350. Phone collect, 678-2267.

THE NEW
LUXETTE PONTIAC

AUDEITE PONTIAC
NOW SERVING
Troy - Pontiac - Birmingham Area
1850 Maple, across from Berz Air
642-8600

1967 PONTIAC 4-DOOR CATALINA
sedan, power steering and brakes,
extras, mileage, 4,500, like new
\$2500, MA 5-3091.

1967 CATALINA 2-DOOR HARDTOP
all power auto., low miles
1963 Universal Jeep with sn
343-7895, 682-6648.

1967 FIREBIRD CONVERTIBLE
Take over payments. MA 5-11

1967 GRAND PRIX. AIR, FULL
power, stereo radio, new tires.
Auto. Many extras. \$32-4050.

1963 RAMBLER
4-door
STATION WAGON. Has the original
finish with matching interior.
HUNTER'S SPECIAL. Full price
only \$597. only \$5.00 down
with warranty.

ASK FOR Mr. Smith
DOWNEY OLDSMOBILE
3400 Elizabeth Lake Rd.
338-0331 332-8111

1964 RAMBLER CLASSIC STATION
wagon, 6 cylinder, standard
shift, radio, heater, reclining
seats, roof rack, DEER HUNTER
ERS SPECIAL. Priced to
ROSE RAMBLER, Union L
EM 3-4155.

1964 RAMBLER, 4-DOOR CLASSIC

1965 RAMBLER STATION WAGON
Classic 460 series, automatic
transmission, radio, heater, 6
cylinder, 232 cu. in. 7 main be-
ing engine, special price
week only \$988 full price,
down and \$32.52 per week.

John Mc Auliffe Ford
630 Oakland Ave. FE 5

23 NEW RAMBLERS

READY FOR DELIVERY
PETERSON AND SONS JE
LAPEER 664-4

1965 RAMBLER
Classic wagon, 6-cylinder, stand
radio, whitewalls, must see
drive to appreciate. \$995.

OAKLAND
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
724 Oakland Ave. FE 5

1965 RAMBLER CLASSIC 4-DR
sedan, white finish, V-8 engine,
standard shift, radio, whitewall
tires, adjustable reclining seat,
real sharp, DEER HUNTING
RAMBLER, Union Lake, Michigan.
SPECIAL. Priced to sell. R
3-4155.

2-door hardtop, power, big engine
\$1999

1967 AMBASSADOR
990 2-door hardtop. Loaded
power
\$2188

1967 AMBASSADOR
4-door sedan, automatic with power
\$1888

Partial Listing Only — 37 Other

**Village
Rambler**
666 S. Woodward,
Birmingham
646-3900

1962 RAMBLER

Classic station wagon, 6 cylinder, automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls. Bright red with red top.

\$795

1962 FORD

Galaxie 2-Door Hardtop,
automatic, power steering,
d/o, heater, whitewalls, leather
interior, extra sharp.

\$695

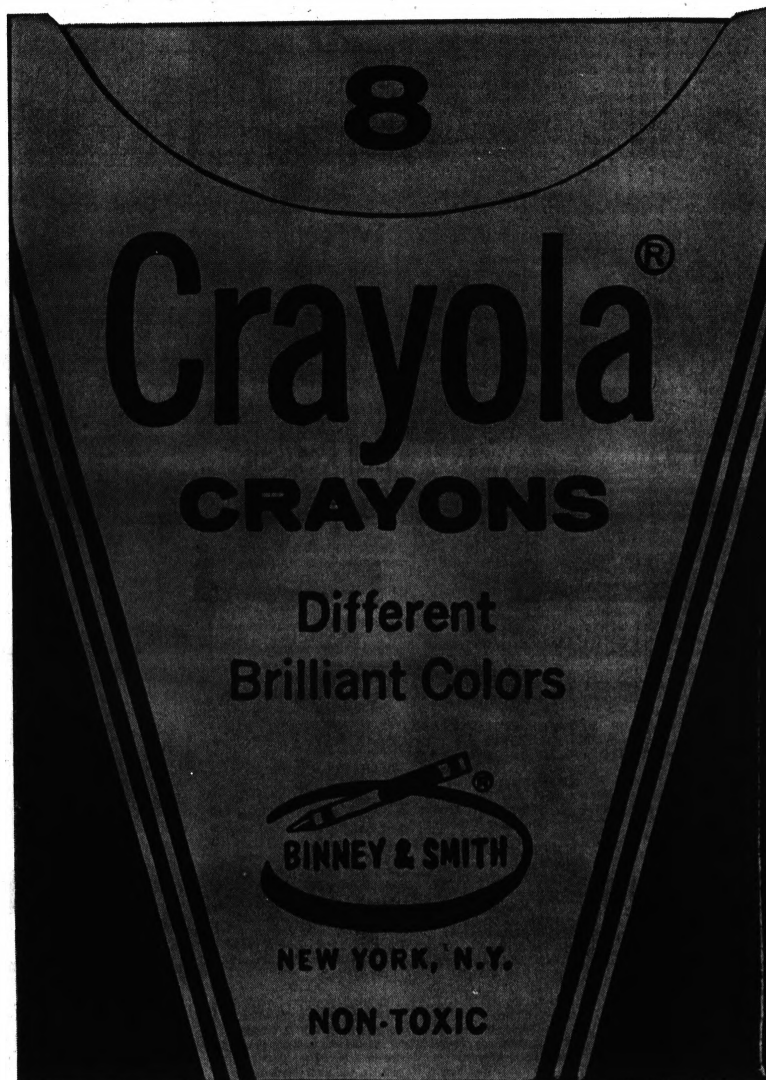
1964 BUICK
Wildcat convertible, bu
seats, automatic, power sh
ing and brakes, radio, hea
whitewalls.

\$1095

JOHNSON
 PONTIAC-RAMBLER
 Moriarty, Jim Barnowsky,
 Arnold Denison

in Orion 693-620

**This is the only way
to get color TV for less
than Highland's price.**



Crayons are for kids.

Color TV is for kids, too. But buying a set is for grown-ups. And that's where Highland can help. Nobody sells more color TV for less. Nobody. Handy portables. Sooper-dooper cabinet jobs. Everything in between.

If you're on the verge of color TV, ask somebody about Highland's low prices. Ask *anybody* about Highland's easier terms. Better yet, come in and see what all the shouting is about. If you're skeptical, it could color your thinking. Green.



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PHONE 682-2300



LIGHTS UP TORCH — Pontiac Area United Fund President Bruce J. Annett lights a torch in a countdown touching off the beginning of the 1967 United Fund campaign. This torch at the Pontiac Mall and another at City Hall were lighted simultaneously last night. They are symbols of UF hope and will burn until the drive ends. The campaign goal is \$1,130,000. (Related picture, page A-2.)

Twin Torches Light Path to UF Goal

Hopes for a successful Pontiac Area United Fund (PAUF) campaign were ignited last night at a dual torchlighting ceremony.

Torches were lighted simultaneously at the City Hall and Pontiac Mall after a countdown over a Red Cross two-way radio.

The torches, symbols of hope for the 55 agencies supported by the UF, will burn until the goal of \$1,130,000 is reached. The drive is scheduled to end Nov. 10.

Frederick Poole, chairman of the 1967 drive, pushed the button igniting the City Hall torch.

He commented, "In these troubled

Sears Repeats Decision: No New Downtown Store

Sears, Roebuck & Co. has reaffirmed a decision not to construct a new department store in Pontiac's downtown urban renewal area.

In a letter received yesterday by city officials, Arthur M. Wood, vice president in charge of Sears' Midwestern district, called it a "final decision."

Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. said, "We have done everything possible. I don't know what else we can do."

Taylor and six city and business leaders met with top Sears officials Oct. 6, a few days after the company had first notified the city it did not wish to locate in Pontiac's urban renewal area.

The group met with the store officials in an effort to have the company reconsider.

FURTHER REVIEW
In his letter, dated Friday, Wood said: "During the past week I have had an opportunity to review further a site se-

In Today's Press

Soviet-Viet
Has Russia's stand on ending the war shifted? — PAGE B-6.

Open Housing
Compromise group named in Milwaukee trouble—PAGE A-3.

Waterford Township
Contract awarded for pedestrian overpass — PAGE B-4.

Area News A-4
Astrology C-5
Markets C-7
Obituaries C-3
Crossword Puzzle D-9
Comics C-5
Editorials A-4
High School C-7
Sports C-1
Theaters C-4
TV and Radio Programs D-9
Women's Pages B-1, B-2

The Weather
U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Rain
(Details Page 1)

THE MAKE OVER PAGES PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1967

VOL. 125 — NO. 217

ASSOCIATED PRESS
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL — 38 PAGES

10c

Open Housing Foes Pack Gallery, Irk 2 Legislators

LANSING (AP) — A band of demonstrators opposed to open occupancy and touting George Wallace for president displayed signs in the House gallery last night and joined in a hot debate with a pair of legislators.

The House conducted only a short, routine session while the demonstrators watched. Only two minor resolutions were on the calendar, and both passed routinely on voice votes before the chamber adjourned. The Senate did not meet.

Rep. Warren Goemaere, D-Roseville, a 28-pound former paratrooper, at one point offered to throw one of the demonstrators over the gallery railing if the man persisted in comparing him with Wallace, former governor of Alabama.

The group of about 10 lined one side of the House balcony before yesterday's 8 p.m. session, displaying such signs as: "Republicans against Romney."

"George and LJ (apparently LBJ) — brainwashed again." "Freedom dies with open housing."

House Speaker Robert Waldron, R-Grosse Pointe, told them they were welcome to stay, but not to display the signs. They took the signs down.

RIGHTS LAW

Gov. George Romney last week asked the Legislature to pass an open occupancy law, forbidding racial discrimination in sale or rental of most housing in the state.

Charging that Gov. Romney is facing "a complete revolt of the Legislature," a Waterford Senator has asked Romney to amend the special session agenda and ask it to consider beefing up law enforcement agencies.

In a letter to Romney, now at a national governors conference, Republican

Sen. L. Harvey Lodge said open housing "is now so feared by the people in the rural and suburban areas that their representatives will not support it."

Increased funds for the State Civil Rights Commission, also sought by Romney, "are taboo because the time is not right for their consideration until you assure the people that Molotov cocktails will not be thrown in their doors, and those who loot, pillage and burn will be sought out and punished for what is equivalent to treason against this state and this nation," he added.

During the shouting contest in the House gallery, both Rep. Goemaere and Rep. Joseph Snyder, D-St. Clair Shores, went upstairs to argue with the demonstrators.

"I don't know how I'm going to vote on this thing," Goemaere told the group. "But I guess if enough guys like you talk to me, I will vote for it."

One of the demonstrators, who wore a "Win With Wallace '68" button, compared Goemaere with the former Alabama governor, a possible third-party candidate for the presidency next year.

"Don't compare me with that guy or I'll throw you right over the balcony," Goemaere snapped.

Snyder discovered that one of their signs said: "Mr. Snyder — If you pay the blackmail today (apparently by voting for open housing), you'll pay the piper tomorrow."

"If you want me to choose between being a Christian and being a state representative, that's a easy choice to make," Snyder snapped.

"I'm a Christian, too, Mr. Snyder," said one of the women, who identified herself as Mrs. Madeline Darrow, a candidate earlier this year for the St. Clair Shores City Council.

Ford, UAW Take Break in Talks

DETROIT (AP) — Negotiators for United Auto Workers and Ford Motor Co. early today ended their longest session since the union struck Sept. 7 and agreed to resume talks in less than eight hours.

After meeting more than 16 hours at Ford headquarters in Dearborn, the bargainers broke off talks at 3:15 a.m., ending hopes they were engaged in discussions which would herald agreement on a new contract.

They planned to meet again today at 11 a.m.

Walter P. Reuther, UAW president, and Malcolm L. Denise Ford vice president for labor relations, were expected to lead negotiators back to the table.

Despite the length of the session, and an optimistic statement issued Monday night, there was no evidence a settlement would come today or in the next few days.

It was the first statement issued through a news blockade since the two sides announced Friday the company had made a new contract offer and that the union had responded with a counter-proposal.

41ST DAY OF STRIKE

The strike entered its 41st day today, five days shy of becoming the third longest strike in industry history.

Approximately 160,000 Ford workers are idle at plants in 25 states.

A bargaining table source told the Associated Press that the company appeared to be bending on the union's No. 1 demand — guaranteed annual income.

Scores Are Arrested in Antidraft Protests

By the Associated Press

Scores of persons have been arrested in antiwar and antidraft demonstrations staged by thousands in cities from coast to coast. Hundreds burned what they said were their draft cards.

Spokesmen at a demonstration in New York said their action was part of a nationwide mobilization of those resisting the draft.

Protests took place in 30 cities across the country.

Some 5,000 antidraft demonstrators jammed into the University of California's Berkeley campus last night in defiance of a court injunction barring any campus antiwar teach-in.

No action was taken against the protesters. A university spokesman said, "It is not in the least interest of public safety to move in with a wedge of police."

125 ARRESTED

The protest came after police broke up a disorderly blockade at the Oakland Army Induction Center yesterday with 125 arrests including that of folk singer Jean Baez and her mother and sister.

At Boston's Arlington Street Church the strains of "We Shall Overcome" sounded as 67 youths, mostly college students, burned their cards at the altar yesterday.

Afterward, 220 more youths surrendered their draft cards to clergymen. The total number of demonstrators was

swelled to 3,500 by students who arrived from colleges and universities.

Four demonstrators were arrested in Chicago after some 250 persons tried unsuccessfully to push their way into the federal building to surrender their draft cards at the U. S. Marshal's office.

There were 10 arrests at the Selective Service Center in Champaign, Ill., following a rain-drenched demonstration on the University of Illinois campus. Two of the youths claimed to have burned their draft cards.

Area's Light Rain Due to Continue

Gentle rains are expected to continue today and occasional light showers are likely tomorrow.

Showers yesterday measured nine-tenths of an inch in downtown Pontiac.

The weatherman says skies will clear and temperatures will be cool Thursday.

Temperatures will be mild and low near 48 to 52 tonight. The high is expected to reach into the 50s again tomorrow.

A low of 50 was the recording at 6 a.m. today. The temperature at 1 p.m. was 54.



BLOWING BUBBLES — Brian Roll, 4, demonstrates proper bubble procedure in learning to swim. For the story and additional pictures, see page C-8.

Governors Split on Viet Backing

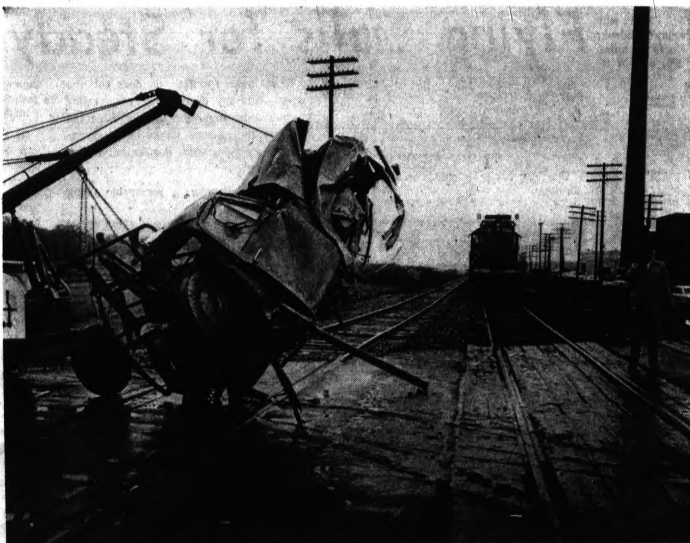
ABOARD SS INDEPENDENCE (AP) — A fight over a resolution endorsing President Johnson's Vietnam policy shaped up today as the floating National Governors conference steamed toward the Virgin Islands.

Utah Democrat Calvin L. Rampton said he would offer his 44 colleagues a motion backing Johnson's pursuit of the war. He received immediate support from mite conference chairman, Gov. William L. Guy, D-N.D., who said: "I favor a resolution in support of the commander in chief."

But the plan ran into resistance from Michigan Gov. George Romney, a recent critic of the administration's war policy and a potential Republican candidate for the 1968 presidential nomination.

Regardless of the resolution's merits, Romney said in an interview, "Whenever there's an effort to use this conference for matters other than matters relating to the states, it tends to be disruptive and divisive."

Other Republicans and Democrats seemed eager to head off a possibly harsh confrontation on Vietnam.



WRECKAGE CLEARED — The mangled remains of a pickup truck in which a 42-year-old Orion Township man was killed yesterday in a collision with a passenger train (background) are removed from the scene. Killed in the mishap on West Boulevard near the Oakland County Courthouse about 1:20 p.m. was Oscar J. Halcom of 4801 Rohr.

47 Yards of Carpeting Goes for \$80

"Once again a Press Want Ad rang the bell for us. The entire quantity was sold the first night." Mr. T. F.

47 YARDS OF GREEN WOOL CARPETING with Good condition. Still on the floor, \$80.

PRESS WANT ADS

have proved themselves to be "bell ringers" for many years for many tens of thousands of people who have used them for all kinds of reasons. Try one. Dial

332-8181 or 334-4981

California Brush Fire Rages on 2 Fronts

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A major brush fire raged on two fronts today — one heading toward the rugged timberlands of the Padres National Forest and the other toward a town of 20,000 persons. Authorities said the town, Santa Paula in south-west San Fernando Valley, was not in immediate danger. The fire was about a quarter mile from outlying homes which were buffered by damp vegetation of Santa Paula Creek.

Sears Rejects Store

(Continued From Page One)

"Under the circumstances I regret to advise you of our final decision, which is that we do not wish to locate in the urban renewal project area."

'WE'RE APPRECIATIVE'

"I assure you that we have not come to this decision easily. We appreciate your strong desire to have Sears take a position in the renewal project."

"We are impressed by the expression of Pontiac businessmen urging our decision to locate our store there. The city has given us a persuasive presentation and every possible consideration."

"In the circumstances our decision has been most difficult to reach."

Wood also said that although relocation of Sears present facility is some four years away, announcement of its decision is being made now in response to a direct inquiry from the urban renewal authority.

He pointed out that the proposed plan for a downtown shopping center in Pontiac, as presented to Sears by the authority and its private developer, was sound in concept and professionally developed. The design of the proposed shopping center was not a critical factor in the company's decision, he said.

The "final" Sears decision also seals the fate of the Taubman plan for redeveloping the downtown area.

CONTINGENT ON DECISION

The city had cooperated under an agreement with A. Alfred Taubman for development of a regional shopping center but Taubman's plan was contingent on a Sears decision to locate in the shopping center.

Mayor Taylor said yesterday he would attempt to confer with Taubman in an effort to see if the developer has any alternative plans.

Taylor said the Sears Roebuck Co. seemed to be following an established pattern of leaving center city areas for shopping centers located in suburbs.

Some 600 fire fighters struggled on both fronts of the fire through the night as the toll of charred land grew to 3,000 acres, said William Waltrip of the U.S. forest Service.

Firefighters declared victory Monday over a two-day brush fire which blackened 25,000 acres in another part of Ventura County and threatened the town of Thousand Oaks.

The Los Angeles County Fire Department estimated that fire destroyed 43 homes in Los Angeles County and 17 in Ventura County.

KICK-UP IN WIND

No control was in sight for the Santa Paula fire, Waltrip said. "It's not looking too good at all. We had a kick-up in the wind overnight and the fire's backing down to Santa Paula Creek," he said.

On the other front, fire fighters strained to keep the flames from timber stands. From 500 to 600 acres of brush in the national forest were consumed, Waltrip said.

Meridian Trial Is Nearing End

MERIDIAN, Miss. (AP) — Lawyers for 13 white men charged with conspiracy in the 1964 slaying of three civil rights workers predict the case will go to the jury Wednesday.

Defense attorney Travis Buckley of Laurel said only a few witnesses remain before rebuttal and closing arguments.

"It could possibly go to the jury late today," Buckley said. "But I doubt it. The jury will probably get the case Wednesday morning."

Buckley said the defense could have finished Monday, but the battery of 12 attorneys decided at a weekend meeting to put additional witnesses on the stand.

57 WITNESSES

There were 57 witnesses called during a seven-hour session Monday. Before the weekend break, the defense marched 40 witnesses to the stand. Two Negroes told the all-white seven woman and five man jury that Ku Klux Klan Imperial Wizard Sam Holloway Bowers was "a good man."

J.C. Powe and Amie Coleman both gave that description of the Klan leader. Mrs. Coleman added, "and he's a very nice person."

WITNESS CATEGORIES

The witnesses fell in one of two categories: alibi or character.

Shots Mark Hauler Strike

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Truck drivers were at it in two more states during the night, after striking steel drivers and trucking companies apparently moved within an hour of each other on a crucial wait-time issue.

Police said rocks were hurled at five trucks on the Pennsylvania Turnpike near Somerset, and another driver said he was shot at. Shots also were fired at a truck near Westport, Conn., and a parked truck near West Stockbridge, Mass. Stones were thrown at rigs near Washington, Pa., and Jamestown, Pa. But nobody was hurt.

It was the first report of violence from Connecticut and Massachusetts.

Peace Hope for Mideast Gets Boost

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.

(AP) — The arrival at the U.N. General Assembly of Vasily V. Kuznetsov, a Soviet deputy foreign minister and key negotiator, raised hopes today that the Russians may be ready to join in seeking peace in the Middle East.

One high-level Communist delegate said that Kuznetsov's arrival Monday was "a good sign" for possible solution of the Arab-Israeli stalemate.

Kuznetsov was sent to New York in 1962 to negotiate with the United States over the Cuban missile crisis.

Jordan, one of the chief Arab participants in discussions on the Middle East, has sent its new foreign minister, Abdul Mo'men Rifai to New York to take part in the talks.

TIGHT LID

The United States is keeping a tight lid, however, on its role in the talks on the Middle East.

U.S. sources confirmed that Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg was meeting with Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad, but they said nothing would be made public on the substance of the talks. An Egyptian source said they met Monday for 90 minutes.

Riad had met at least once before with Goldberg and conferred for 90 minutes with Secretary of State Dean Rusk in the opening days of the General Assembly.

Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban left New York Sunday for Jerusalem, but he was expected to return in a week or 10 days.



BURNING SYMBOL OF HOPE — Campaign Chairman Frederick J. Poole (left) lights the Pontiac Area United Fund torch at City Hall at the same moment the torch at the Pontiac Mall was lit. PAUF Executive Director Donald Frey protects Poole from the rain during last night's dual torchlighting ceremony which kicked off the 1967 UF campaign.

Viet Operation Begins to Help Areas Near DMZ

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. In the air war, U.S. Navy planes returned to Haliphong for repeat raids on a missile helicopter assembly base, a major highway bridge and three SAM antiaircraft missile sites.

Possibly 5,000 men were thrown into the new ground operation—Medina—28 miles south of the embattled demilitarized zone. They included several battalions from the 1st Marine Regiment, a special battalion landing team from the 7th Fleet's Ready Amphibious Force and South Vietnamese troops.

The operation began Oct. 11 but was not announced until today for security reasons. Marine intelligence reports indicate there are 17 Communist battalions operating around the DMZ and in Quang Tri Province, perhaps more than 7,000 enemy troops.

The daytime Mohawk will leave Grand Trunk's Brush street station in Detroit at 4:30 p.m. daily, except Saturday, and will arrive in Chicago's downtown Dearborn station at 9:10 p.m. The train will stop in Pontiac at 4:08 p.m. and in Birmingham at 4:55 p.m.

A Mohawk will also leave Chicago at 4:30 p.m. reaching Detroit at 11:10 that night. This Mohawk stops in Pontiac at 10:27 p.m. and Birmingham at 10:38 p.m.

Elapsed running time in each direction will be five hours and 40 minutes. Former running times averaged eight hours.

Birmingham Area News

Boaters, Campers 'Nay' Plan

BIRMINGHAM — Over 100 boating and camping enthusiasts jammed the City Commission room last night to voice their strong opposition to a proposed ordinance restricting the parking and storage of trailers, boats, campers and house trailers in the city.

Besides several residents, sporting badges and patches of the National Campers and Hikers Association, present were representatives of the Michigan Mobile Home Association, the Michigan Marine Dealers Association, and several recreational equipment stores.

Residents' vigorous protests were aimed primarily at a paragraph in the proposed law regarding movable recreational equipment which read:

"No such parking or storage shall be permitted for a period in excess of 30 consecutive days nor more than 30 days within any six-month period; provided, however, that house trailers or boats having a body or hull length in excess of 24 feet may not be temporarily stored as herein provided at any time."

However, neither the audience nor the commissioners objected to the ordinance as a whole or the need for one.

COMPLAINTS RECEIVED

The ordinance was taken under consideration by Mayor William Roberts' last summer after receiving complaints from residents objecting to large boats in neighbors' back yards or trailers parked on streets.

Objections heard included: "I can't build a bigger garage to house my boat because of present zoning restrictions; exceptions should be made."

Also asked: "How about lower income families who can't afford garages or to pay for parking outside the city?"

"Why is my camper a 'nuisance' in my back yard when my neighbor has a swimming pool?"

ANOTHER HEARING

The ordinance was referred back to the city commission for reworking in line with the objections and proposals heard last night. The ordinance was scheduled for a second hearing on Nov. 20.

The hearing on establishing a new zoning classification (R-8) to permit transitional row house developments in marginal single residence areas was tabled by the commission until Jan. 8, 1968.

Move to Cut Budget Fails to Win Favor

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Appropriation Committee's move toward a \$2.85-billion

budget cut apparently has satisfied neither Republican critics of the Johnson administration nor Democrats who say the price of a tax increase is a deep spending slash.

Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., where ways and means committee shelved President Johnson's tax boost proposal two weeks ago, declined direct comment on the appropriation committee action. But he said he has no plans to reconvene the ways and means committee to consider legislation.

Mills has said the House would not pass a tax increase bill without spending cuts between \$5 billion and \$10 billion—and perhaps not even then.

Rep. Frank T. Bow of Ohio, senior Republican member of the appropriations committee, said in an interview he'll still try on the House floor to win adoption of a \$5 billion spending bill.

BILL REWRITTEN

The appropriations committee rewrote an emergency financing bill Monday to direct a \$8.85-billion cut in federal spending—about \$1.4 billion of it in the current fiscal year.

Bow lost on a party-line vote when he tried in committee for a \$5-billion cut all in the current year. But he said "I think we might win on a close vote" when he renews his fight Wednesday during House consideration of the bill.

Original purpose of the bill was to grant more interim spending authority to government agencies whose appropriations for the budget year that began July 1 still haven't been approved by Congress.

Bow said the committee budget cut "is a step in the right direction but it still doesn't do enough."

New Hearing for Painter in Girl's Death

ALLEGAN (AP) — Theodore G. Williams, 28-year-old house painter and father of four, faces a new hearing next month on charges arising from the deaths of one of two West Michigan schoolgirls.

Williams, lodged in Allegan County Jail without bond, pleaded guilty Monday to an open charge of murder in the death of Sonya Santa Cruz, 7.

Sonya's body was found Saturday in a shallow grave in Allegan County. She had been missing since Sept. 19 when she left school in Grand Rapids to return home for a book.

A warrant issued Monday charged Williams with the slaying of Laura Jo Lettrich, 13, of Sparta, whose body was found the day before in an area of Newaygo County to which Williams had police. Williams has yet to be arraigned on this charge.

PAPERS LEAD TO CAPTURE

Williams had been arrested

Saturday night a few hours after Sonya's body was found. Police said papers found near her grave led them to Williams.

Allegan County Circuit Judge Chester A. Ray adjourned Williams' hearing and scheduled another for Nov. 13 to appoint a defense attorney and determine the degree of murder in the Cruz case.

Williams appeared in court dressed in white jail garb and gazed about the courtroom during the proceedings.

City to Get Rezoning Bid for Complex

City commissioners will be asked to take action tonight on a rezoning request for construction of a \$20-million multiple dwelling-shopping center complex.

A public hearing on the requested rezoning was held in August but the City Commission delayed rezoning for multiple dwellings until right-of-ways for streets and easements for utilities could be assigned to the city.

Some difficulty doing this has slowed the rezoning, requested by Dr. John R. Ylvisaker of Bloomfield Hills.

His plans call for construction of 1,000 multiple units—including 300 contained in high-rise buildings of 10 to 12 stories with convenience stores located in the center of a 53-acre site. The site is located west of Perry, south of Walton.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Rain and cooler today and tonight. High today 54 to 58. Low tonight 48 to 52. Cloudy with occasional light showers likely Wednesday. Thursday's outlook: clearing and cooler. Northeast to north winds 10 to 15 miles. Precipitation probabilities in per cent: Today 100, tonight 90, tomorrow 50.

Today in Pontiac		Monday in Pontiac (As recorded downtown)	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	50	Lowest temperature	49
Air 8 a.m. Wind Velocity 5 p.m.	50	High temperature	55.5
Direction: Northwest		Weather—Rain—9 inches day, night	
Sun rises Wednesday at 7:08 a.m.			
Moon rises Tuesday at 6:36 p.m.			
Downtown Temperatures		Monday's Temperatures	
5 a.m.	50	Alpena	42
7 a.m.	50	Ann Arbor	42
9 a.m.	50	Ashtabula	42
11 a.m.	51	Birmingham	42
		Chicago	42
		Cincinnati	42
		Cleveland	42
		Detroit	42
		Indianapolis	42
		Los Angeles	42
		Memphis	42
		Minneapolis	42
		Mobile	42
		New Orleans	42
		Philadelphia	42
		Pittsburgh	42
		Portland	42
		San Francisco	42
		Seattle	42
		St. Louis	42
		St. Paul	42
		Washington	42



NATIONAL WEATHER — Rain and showers are expected tonight in the Pacific Northwest and along the entire East Coast except northern New England. Cooler temperatures are expected in the midsection of the country.

Flying Calls for Steady Nerves—and Slacks

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Jean Saile, a Pontiac Press reporter and mother of six children, is learning how to fly an airplane. This is the second in a series of articles on her impressions.)

By JEAN SAILE
One does not wear skirts while flying an airplane.

To be more specific, one does not wear skirts with any dignity while crawling around under wings checking for dents and draining the gasoline sumps for condensation or emerging from the far left bucket seat of the cockpit.

My ADI instructor, a personable young

man of 26 named Lawson Lettrich, has suggested with the deference due my age that I might be more comfortable in slacks.

He has also suggested that there is more "up" and "down" in flying than I have been used to in driving.

The latter observation came during my first actual lesson when I attempted a bank — that's a turn—with very little wing dip.

FORGET INSTRUMENTS

"Look at the sky. Forget the instruments," said this veteran of the skies. A college biology major, Lettrich taught one semester in the Novi schools to get more money for further flying. He has not since returned to the classroom.

"Relax," he said. "Enjoy it. The airplane will fly itself." And with that he launched into a discourse of aerodynamics lavishly airing foil and thrust equals drag and how the plane tends to seek its own cruising speed and how it's all really much safer than driving.

Statistics tend to back him up. In general aviation last year—that's everything but the military and commercial lines—there were a total of 5,425 accidents in the United States. Of that number, 538 involved one or more fatalities for a total of 1,969 deaths. In the state of Michigan last year there were 2,204 auto traffic deaths.

While the nation's fatality figure per million road miles driven last year was .656, the Federal Aviation Agency points out that the general aviation fatality rate during the same period was nearly a third less at .02 per million air miles.

I don't think I'll fly a million air miles.

Meantime, I've got to get the nose down.

The reaction of a certain amount of apprehension combined with a tensing of the arm muscles tended to put the elevators (those hinged flaps at the tail of the plane) up, and consequently the nose goes up.

COURAGE NEEDED

I have discovered that it takes a certain amount of courage to push in the control wheel, thereby pointing the nose at the ground even when 5,000 feet above the surface.

"You'll do fine," Lettrich, that supreme builder of confidence, said.

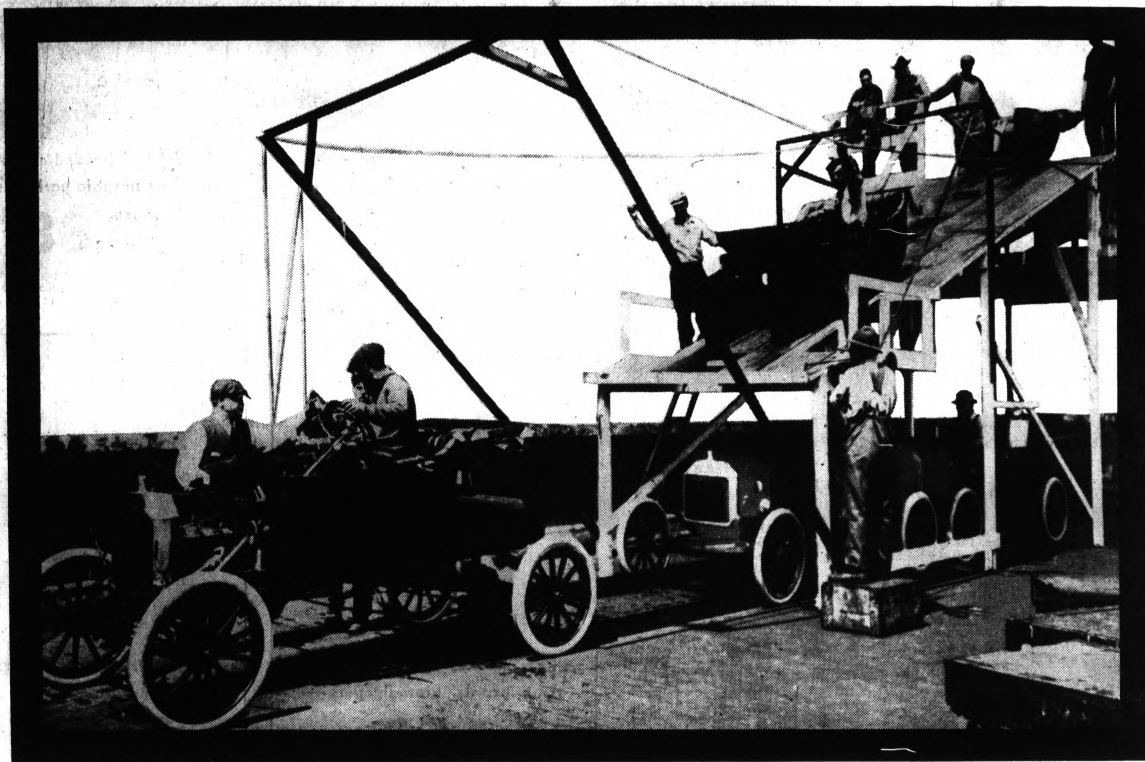
"Next time we'll practice for landings."

And if I, in a half hour, could fly from over Clarkston to Oxford and Lake Orion and back again, accomplishing several turns and, yes, even lowering the altitude somewhat, he's probably right.

If he says I can practice for landing next time, I can practice for landings next time—in slacks.



Lawson Lettrich, ADI Flying Instructor, And Press Reporter Jean Saile



Photography courtesy Ford Motor Co.

Any color as long as it's black.

That's how they did it with the fabulous Model T.

It was a unique car, it was in a price range all its own, and if you wanted one, that was your choice of color. And a lot of people wanted one.

Then, all of a sudden people wanted more of a choice. They didn't make speeches or write their Congressmen. They didn't even stop to think about it. They just went out and bought another color.

And the automotive industry was paying attention. Which is why, today, if you care to, you can just about design your own car—what with all the optional choices of engine, transmission, suspension, wheels, bodies. That's the way the system works.

The one thing that hasn't changed from the good old days to the good new days is this: "You pays your money and you *takes* your choice."

For Home Delivery Dial 332-8181

Slips Avoid Slip-Ups in Parcel Delivery

The use of slips to avoid slip-ups on delivery of Christmas parcels is being reemphasized this year by the Post Office Department.

By placing paper inside a parcel post package, containing both the address and the return address, mailers can facilitate delivery where the cover has been torn or removed, Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien noted.

The Postal Manual will contain new sections calling on all postal personnel at all facilities to emphasize to the public the importance of this device to insure that the parcel reaches its destination, or is returned, even when the outside cover has been damaged.

Damage to the outer wrapper is probably the principal cause

of delay on Christmas parcels, studies show.

Parcels can be sent to "re-wrap" sections when there is no actual damage to the contents, but if the cover with the address and return address is missing, it may wind up in the dead parcel section instead.

Frequently, the use of inadequate flimsy wrapping material is at fault, the studies indicate.

A calling card placed in the parcel with the senders name and address, with the destination address added, is one easy way of insuring delivery when the cover is damaged.

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Police Course to Be Enlarged

A basic police course at Oakland Community College has become so popular that it will be enlarged, reports Ralph W. Moxley, coordinator of the college's Police Academy in Pontiac Township.

Fifty-five police officers from 24 area law enforcement agencies, a maximum, are now attending the five-week Basic Police Training Course which ends Nov. 17 at the college's Auburn Hills campus.

Because of the demand, a second section of the course will be given from Nov. 20 through Jan. 5, Moxley said. Forty-one officers from the metropolitan Detroit area are already signed up for this section.

A total of 240 hours of instruction on all basic police subjects is given by instructors from Michigan State Police, Michigan Sheriffs' Association, Oakland County Prosecutor's Office, FBI, OCC staff and law enforcement agencies of Oakland, Wayne and Macomb counties.

Tuition is \$90 for students living or working in the college district and \$110 for others. Six hours of college credit are given for the course.

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Bloomfield Hills School Employees Credit Union	Lake Orion School Employees Credit Union	Pontiac Teachers Credit Union	St. Patrick Credit Union
Body Crafters Federal Credit Union	National Rochester Federal Credit Union	Pontiac Telephone Employees Credit Union	St. Vincent DePaul Parish Federal Credit Union
Chief Pontiac Federal Credit Union	Our Lady of the Lakes Parish Credit Union	Rochester Schools Credit Union	St. Williams Credit Union
Clarkston Community School Employees Credit Union	Pontiac Co-op Federal Credit Union	St. Andrews Credit Union	T & I Division Credit Union
GMTC Employees Federal Credit Union	Pontiac Municipal Employees Credit Union	St. Columban Parish Credit Union	Waterford Schools Employees Federal Credit Union
Holly Area School Employees Credit Union	Pontiac Columbus Federal Credit Union	St. Joseph Lake Orion Credit Union	Westacres Credit Union
			Wixom Credit Union

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Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1967 B-1



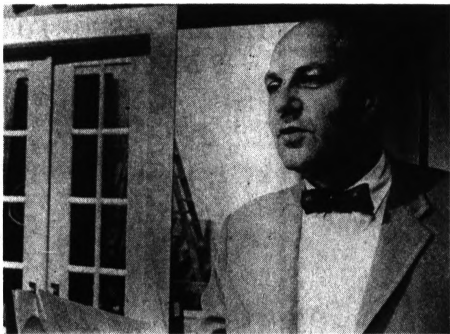
Little theaters in the Pontiac area are busy with their first fall productions. One of the oldest is St. Dunstan's Guild of Cranbrook. Mrs. E. F. Hitch, publicity director (left) and Mrs. J. A. Hubbard Jr., associate producer, both of Birmingham, place posters for "The Gazebo" by Alec Coppel. Dates are Oct. 20, 21, 27 and 28 at 9 p.m. in the playhouse on Lone Pine Road.

Announce Betrothal

The engagement of Barbara Ann Davis to Jack Pence is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Davis of Walnut Road, Pontiac Township. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Pence of Romeo. Vows are slated for January.



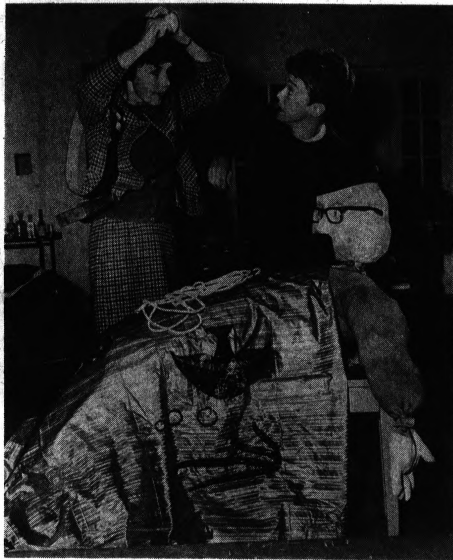
Mrs. Jack Zimmerman of Detroit, is charged with making the cast look good on stage. She applies makeup to Mrs. Tobin Rote, Birmingham, the female lead in "The Gazebo."



First with the book, then with lines memorized, Jerry McMechan of Birmingham, the male lead, goes over and over the action of the play. Acting and producing are tedious at times, but the theater "buff" loves it all.



After the play-reading committee chooses the play, there are try-outs. Play-readers (from left) are Mrs. F. D. Hendrick Jr., Overbrook Street; William Emerson, Fairway Drive; David S. Fox, Waddington Road, Mrs. R. B. Darragh, Ardmore Drive; and Francis Loud of Birmingham.



Obtaining properties for any play can be an interesting experience. How else would Mrs. William Aikens of Birmingham (left) get to try on a miner's hat? With her is Mrs. Ned Smith, also Birmingham, cochairman of the props committee. The body? He didn't give the photographer his name.

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My problem concerns my best friend, Agnes. She named her baby "Ricky," after my husband. Maybe I'd better start at the beginning. Agnes was always crazy about Ricky, in fact they went together before Ricky met me. It turned out that Ricky liked me better, so they broke up, and Agnes married Doug. (She went with Doug before she went with Ricky.)

First Agnes and Doug got married, then Ricky and I got married, and Ricky had to go to Vietnam.

Well, two months ago Agnes had a baby boy and she named him RICKY! (To make matters worse, she calls him "Little Ricky.") People are wondering if maybe my husband isn't the baby's father.

Poor Ricky is in Vietnam and can't defend himself. Doug either doesn't care

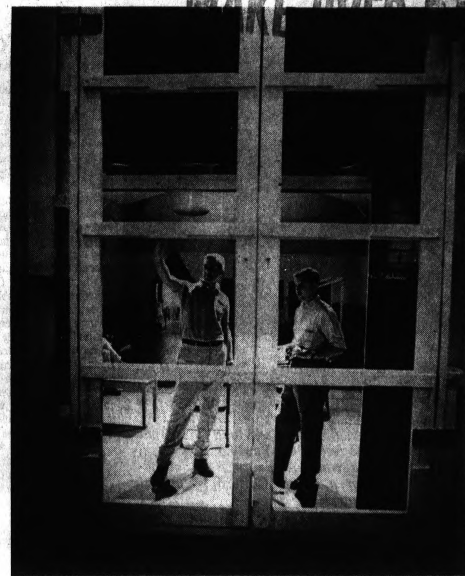
or he's so dumb he doesn't know the difference. What should I do about it?

RICKY'S WIFE
DEAR WIFE: There is nothing you can do about it. There are lots of "Rickys" in the world. Maybe she just liked the name. At least she didn't name him "Ricky Jr."

DEAR ABBY: Could you please tell me how to fight blackmail? Once I went with a friend on vacation. He took some pictures of me which are unclear and very suggestive. At the time I was very fond of him so I didn't mind.

Since then, our love has faded and he isn't the wonderful man I thought he was. Now he is holding the threat over my head that he will show the pictures around and ruin my reputation if I don't give him money when his finances are low.

I have given him quite a bit of money already, but he keeps coming around asking for more. Don't tell me I never



Hard physical labor is part of any production. Two members of the stage crew at St. Dunstan's Playhouse are (from left) Tom Ankeny, Ledbury Drive and Dave Lee Jr. of Birmingham.

should have let such a thing happen. The question is, what can I do about it now?

NO NAME PLEASE
DEAR NO NAME: See a lawyer. Better to pay him once to protect you from a blackmailer, than to pay a blackmailer forever to protect your reputation.

DEAR ABBY: Why must adults feel compelled to comment on the size of a child? Church people are the worst offenders. In my case, it's "My, how TALL we are!" I have daughters who are very tall for their ages. (I am tall and so is my husband.) It is as cruel to mention a girl's height as it is to comment on her blemished complexion.

In fact, it's more cruel to mention height, because medication and cosmetics can improve a girl's skin, but she can't cut her legs off.

I know how my daughters must feel because I had the same problem when I was a girl. I can recall as many as a

dozen remarks about my height on one single Sunday while leaving church. It got so that I used to hurry as I left the church to get to the family car before the rest of the congregation could get moving.

Even though you are petite, Abby, you could do the tall girls of the nation a tremendous favor by printing this to remind thoughtless adults to withhold their comments about height.

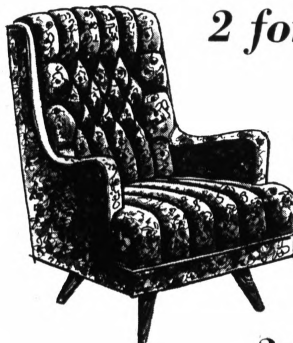
CHARLESTON, W. VA.
CONFIDENTIAL TO DOTTY: Don't waste your pity. The homeliest girl in town is often the one who's having the most fun.

Problems? Write to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056. For a personal reply, inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's new booklet "What Teenagers Want to Know," send \$1.00 to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056.

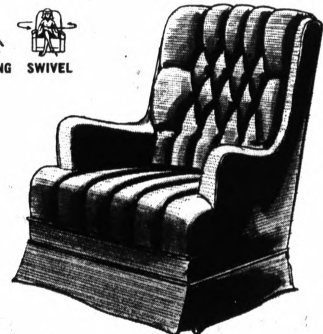
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Soviet Defector, a Top Prize, in U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A sources said, Runge furnished high-ranking officials with a list of Soviet spies for whom he was contact man. As a result:

• West German authorities arrested the five persons last Thursday in what was described there as "one of the gravest cases of high treason in the history of West Germany."

• One of the five, Leonore Suetterlin, 39, a former secretary in the Bonn Foreign Ministry, hanged herself Sunday in her cell in the Cologne Women's prison.

• Other agents betrayed by Runge, their former boss, are believed to be under close observation.

It may be months or years before the full dimensions of Runge's defection and betrayal became known — if ever.

UNUSUAL IMPORTANCE

The fact that Runge was flown to the United States within a few days after he sought asylum seemed to informed observers here to indicate that he was treated as a defector of unusual importance.

Communist intelligence officials who asked for U.S. asylum in the past were invariably taken first to Camp King, near Frankfurt, Germany, for weeks of interrogation and debriefing. Only after such an investigation was completed was a decision made whether to admit the defector to the United States.

Department officials would not say he was the man involved in the West German spying disclosures, but other sources said he was.

CONFLICTING REPORTS

Under interrogation, these

Martin said Mrs. Suetterlin, who hanged herself with a pajama cord, had been bringing "top secret data" home for her husband, Heinz, 43, a photo-reporter, to photograph since 1962.

Suetterlin was described as a Soviet espionage agent in West Berlin who was sent to Bonn expressly to marry a woman with access to secrets.

Also arrested with the Suetterlins were Leopold Pieschel, an East German refugee who was

a messenger for the French embassy at Bad Godesberg; Pieschel's brother-in-law, Martin Marggraf; and Mrs. Pieschel, who was later released.

WORKED AS WAITER

Martin said Marggraf used his job as waiter at the French Embassy and at Bonn Hotels frequented by political and military figures to plant eavesdropping devices. Marggraf, 41, was said to have recruited Pieschel.

Pieschel, 44, had spied for the

Soviets since he became a messenger for the armed forces liaison office at the French Embassy in 1958, Martin said.

That year, he added, Pieschel stole a key to an embassy safe containing secret Allied military and political documents and, with a duplicate key made by the Soviets, rifled the safe at his leisure. He photographed all material stamped "secret" and delivered copies to his Soviet contact, Martin said.

TUXEDOS...

Once again it's time to consider the gay, festive season ahead, when a great deal of emphasis should be placed on personal appearance. "After Six" perfect fit formal wear from Harwood's offers, every bon vivant the confidence and prestige desired for each formal occasion.

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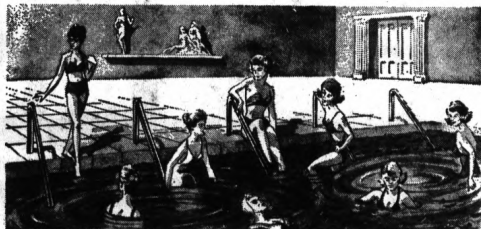
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Age 27

Achieved These Changes in Her Measurements

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26" Waist 23"
27" Hips 35"

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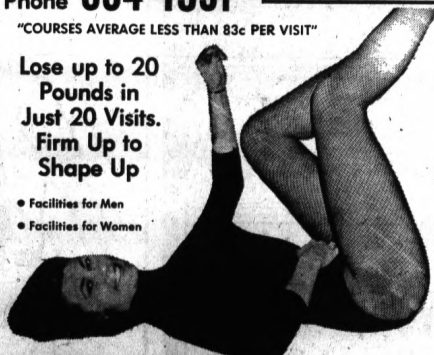
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