

Supervisors Okay \$3 Million for 2 County Buildings

By ED BLUNDEN
The Oakland County Board of Supervisors yesterday approved, without a single negative vote, spending \$3 million for two new county buildings.
The new buildings will be a \$3-million service center for the department of public works, drain office and facilities and operation department, and a \$1-million mental health clinic. Both buildings are to be located on the grow-

ing County Center on Telegraph and Pontiac Lake roads.
The money for the buildings is mostly left-over capital from the present year's budget. County income was higher than anticipated in 1968 mostly due to the state income tax which was enacted late last year. It was not known before the 1968 budget time whether the 2.5 per cent state income tax would be passed.
The supervisors' unanimous approval

went to a motion to place the money in the building fund.
SUPERVISORS PARLEY
In other action, the supervisors voted approval to send each of the 87 supervisors to the annual meeting of the State Association of Supervisors in Lansing, Dec. 10-12. All expenses are to be paid but supervisors will not be paid \$20 per day as they are normally when

on county business, according to the resolution.
Supervisor Earle Grisdale of Clawson protested "sending a bunch of lame ducks on a free trip." He referred to the fact the county board has been reapportioned and will be reduced to 27 members after the Nov. 7 election. Most of the 87 present members will not be in county office after January.
In another motion involving funds, the supervisors demanded that the Oakland

County Commission on Economic Opportunity (OEO) render an exact accounting of funds it uses.
Almost all OEO money is from federal sources. However, this spring the county gave the poverty program \$25,000. This was in answer to a two-year-long request.
INSISTED ON REPORT
Supervisor Carson Bingham of Bingham Farms insisted the OEO render

an accounting to the board in the light of the grant. His motion carried.
The OEO issues a detailed financial report at each of its monthly meetings.
The county government prepares a quarterly financial report but does not distribute it. A yearly report is published each spring. Some of the supervisors questioned where the \$3 million for buildings came from. They also asked for a review of the priority list for proposed county buildings.

The Weather
U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Light Rain
(Details Page 1)

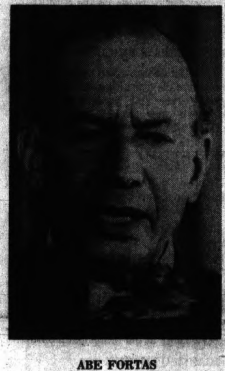
Home Edition

THE PONTIAC PRESS

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Fortas Past Barrier; Senate Fight Seen



WASHINGTON (AP) — Abe Fortas' nomination to be chief justice won the approval of the Senate Judiciary Committee today, but still faced serious trouble in the Senate itself.
The committee vote was 11 to 6.
The battleground now shifts to the Senate, where a filibuster is threatened against confirming the nomination.
The outcome is in doubt. It takes a two-thirds majority of senators voting to choke off a filibuster by putting a debate-limiting closure rule into effect.
OPPONENTS CONFIDENT
Opponents, who include Republicans and Southern Democrats, claim they have the votes to keep the debate going and perhaps enough to defeat the nomination outright, which would require only a simple majority.
Fortas, an associate justice on the Supreme Court, was nominated by President Johnson June 25 to succeed Earl Warren as chief justice. Johnson accepted Warren's retirement effective on the confirmation of a successor.

The motion in committee to report Fortas' nomination favorably to the Senate was made by Sen. George A. Smathers, D-Fla.
Voting for it, in addition to Smathers, were Sens. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn.; Philip A. Hart, D-Mich.; Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.; Birch Bayh, D-Ind.; Quentin Burdick, D-N.D.; Joseph D. Tydings, D-Md.; Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill.; Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb.; and Hugh Scott, R-Pa.
Voting against were Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., and Sens. John L. McClellan, D-Ark.; Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C.; Hiram L. Fong, R-Hawaii; Strom Thurmond, R-S.C.; and Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn.
The only member who was absent when the vote was taken was Sen. Edward V. Long, D-Mo. He was later allowed to be recorded as voting to report the nomination.



COMMAND PERFORMANCE—Pontiac Fire Chief Charles Marion (left) and Assistant Chief Albert Rayner hold the sign, while three friends of the Fire Fighters' Association get a view from the department's new aerial platform. As the sign explains, it's all part of the promotion for tomorrow night's

Firemen's Festival. On the platform are (from left) D. E. Bedford, coordinator of the event; Peter Flore of the Pontiac Federation of Musicians; and Jack Hagan, hand leader. (Story, page A-2.)

Troy Drops Try for Tiger-Lion Stadium Home

Portuguese Premier Critical After Stroke

Pontiac's chances to become the new home of the Detroit Tigers and Lions stadium appeared improved last night with Troy's withdrawal from competition.
Troy's city commissioners last night adopted a resolution indicating they are not interested in making a presentation at this time.

LISBON (AP) — Premier Antonio de Oliveira Salazar rallied slightly today nearly 24 hours after a crippling stroke brought him near death. But his condition remained critical.
The 78-year-old leader's neurosurgeon, Dr. Antonio Vasconcellos Marques, told reporters at noon: "The premier's state of health did not deteriorate. Instead some improvements took place."

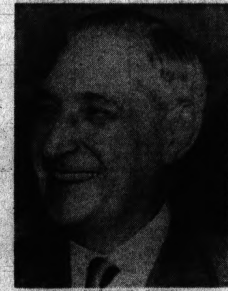
Earlier, Salazar's personal physician, Prof. Eduardo Coelho, had also reported some improvement but said the premier remained in a coma.
STRICKEN YESTERDAY
Salazar was stricken yesterday as he finished lunch in his hospital room.

It was the third withdrawal since the Metropolitan Committee sought presentations from communities earlier this year on location of a new stadium.
PONTIAC BACKING SEEN
Though the Troy commission took no action to endorse the Pontiac plan, Mayor Jule Famularo told The Pontiac Press, "I talked to (Pontiac mayor) Bill Taylor this morning and told him I was positive Troy will back their presentation."

Sterling Heights also has reportedly deferred in favor of Pontiac.
Dearborn was forced to withdraw a presentation proposal recently hours before the scheduled presentation when Ford Motor Co. declared the land the city wanted to use would not be available.

Until then, the man who has run Portugal and its overseas empire for the last 36 years had been reported recovering satisfactorily from surgery Sept. 7 to remove a blood clot beneath his skull.
Hospital sources said Salazar's condition was hopeless. They said he was in a coma, with his left side paralyzed. One report said he was in an iron lung.

Still in contention for the stadium are a Detroit waterfront site, State Fairgrounds property at Woodward and 8 Mile roads, and the communities of Taylor and Walled Lake.



PREMIER SALAZAR

The average Portuguese finds it difficult to imagine his country without the austere, coldly analytical "Senhor Doctor." No man stands out clearly among some half a dozen considered possible successors.
COUNCIL MEETING
President Americo Thomas, 73, summoned a meeting of the 15-man Council of State, the nation's supreme advisory body, which must be consulted by the president before he chooses a premier.

Among those considered possible successors are three former Cabinet ministers: the armed forces chief of staff, Gen. Venceslau Foras, and Foreign Minister Franco Nogueira. The former ministers are Joao Anuncios Varela, a law professor said to have the respect of both the establishment and the opposition; Marcello Caetano, head of Lisbon University's law college; and Adriano Moreira, former minister of overseas provinces.

State Income Exceeds Forecast

LANSING (AP) — Advocates of higher state spending will soon get a temporary shot in the arm when Gov. George Romney reveals that Michigan has a lot more money in the bank than earlier fiscal forecasts had foreseen.
In fact, it is likely Romney will announce sometime next week that the State Treasury's surplus when the current fiscal year began was more than twice as big as the \$24 million which had been predicted.

budget next year will be a hold-the-line affair.
\$31-MILLION EXCESS?
The official prediction last January

was taxpayers would part with some \$233.8 million to pay the next state personal income tax. Informed sources say, the new levy exceeded the prediction by close to \$31 million.

Rain Seen for Next 2 Days

Showers are expected to dampen the Pontiac area at least through Thursday, the weatherman predicts.
Occasional light rain with mild temperatures, with the low of 60 to 66, is the forecast for tonight.

Cloudy and occasional light rain is predicted for tomorrow, and cooler with a chance of a few brief showers is the outlook for Thursday.
Today's southeasterly winds at five to 10 miles per hour will increase to 10 to 20 miles late today.

Precipitation probabilities in per cent are: today 20, tonight 40, tomorrow 50.
The low reading in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 64. By 2 p.m. the mercury had moved to 78.

In Today's Press

Area News
Rochester parking ban tabled; private operator may run Orion dump — PAGE A-4.
Man Is Free
Suspect admits murder, overturning another's conviction — PAGE C-14.
Mexican-Americans
They organize to erase "lazy hombre" image — PAGE B-7.

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Theaters B-4
TV and Radio Programs C-13
Vietnam News B-4
Wilson, Earl C-13
Women's Pages B-1-B-3



LONG, LOW LOOK — The freshly-styled new Firebird for 1969 offers buyers a choice of five different engines and, for the first time, the three-speed automatic transmission is available. The Firebird, two inches longer this year, is available in

both the hardtop coupe and the convertible. It goes on sale Sept. 26. (Related pictures on Page A-2.)

Flash

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee today approved a treaty to halt the spread of nuclear weapons and sent it to the floor for action. The vote was 13-3, with three abstentions.



Magic number? Either a Detroit Tiger victory or a Baltimore Oriole defeat will clinch the American League pennant for the Tigers.

Glamor, Cash Go—NASA Chief Will, Too

U. S. Space Effort Decelerates

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Since the Gemini astronauts rolled to endurance records around the earth, much of the glamor has gone from the U.S. space program. So has much of the money.

Vietnam, racial problems, poverty and politics have taken some of the money from the race toward space.

Citing lack of funds as one reason, James E. Webb yesterday said he would retire Oct. 7 as head of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, a job he held for seven years.

The decision came as a particular surprise because of the timing — effective just seven days before the first scheduled launch of a manned Apollo space craft.

The decision itself couldn't have been hard to make.

The tragedy of the Cape Kennedy flash fire in January 1967, which killed three Apollo program astronauts, raised public and congressional doubts as to whether it was worth the cost and risk to continue exploring the earth's environs.

And, just a few days less than a year ago, Webb lost the services of his top assistant and resident technological

expert, Dr. Robert C. Seamans, who resigned as deputy administrator for what he called "a variety of personal reasons."

The nation's pride was prodded when Russia orbited the first artificial satellite in 1957, and when cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin pioneered manned spaceflight in 1961.

DISTRACTIONS MANY

Given current distractions, only a Soviet manned landing on the moon — ahead of the U.S. mission still hoped for by 1970 — could fully restore general American enthusiasm for the space race.

The Apollo program — the three man flights intended to culminate with a landing on the moon and return — has enough money to get along on. But more ambitious programs of solar system exploration which had been on the plotting board are now on the back shelf.

Webb has agreed to remain on as a consultant to his current deputy, Dr. Thomas Paine, 46, whom the President tapped as acting NASA director.

APOLLO AWAITS MEN — Spotlights at Cape Kennedy bathe Saturn 1B rocket and Apollo spacecraft during a launch-pad fueling test early yesterday. Navy Capt. Walter

M. Schirra Jr., Air Force Maj. Donn F. Eisele and Walter Cunningham, a civilian astronaut, are to blast off Oct. 11.

AP Wirephoto



FREE STACKING MUGS

(Save cabinet space)

with a \$3.00 purchase of Ashland Gasoline

These Avocado Green mugs are heat-resistant, Fire-King ware and designed to fit on top of each other for convenient stacking—save cabinet space. And you'll like their clean good looks on the table, too. Use the mugs for coffee, tea, hot chocolate or milk.

Start stacking up a complete set. With every \$3.00 purchase of Ashland Gasoline you get one modern stacking mug FREE. Just drive in to any Ashland Oil service station displaying the "FREE MUG" sign.

ASHLAND OIL & REFINING COMPANY



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You're getting half-a-refrigerator when you buy a refrigerator with just a small freezer area. Side-by-side combinations offer a new dimension in convenience, style and performance. They are designed to meet today's need for modern home refrigeration and frozen food storage. They are actually 2 full size appliances in one — yet take up no more space than ordinary refrigerators. Highland offers a big selection of the better brands in a wide variety of styles, sizes and colors.

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FEATURE PACKED! PRICE SMASHED!

A TOP BRAND
FAMILY SIZED **20 CU. FT.**
SIDE-BY-SIDE
AT FANTASTIC LOW HIGHLAND PRICE

Now a side-by-side at a price for every family budget. 2 full size appliances in one! Just 33" wide—fits in the same space as your old refrigerator. Refrigerator section never needs defrosting. Separate true freezer section holds 235 lbs. frozen food. 5 full width freezer shelves, full width porcelain crisper. Dairy keepers, and egg rack. Super storage door shelves and many more features.

Can't name this nationally-known brand here at this low price!

\$287

NO MONEY DOWN — 3 YEARS TO PAY



WHIRLPOOL
21 CU. FT.
COMPLETELY
FROST-FREE

No more messy defrosting or clean-up in either section. The freezer stores 318 lbs. The refrigerator section is over 12 cu. ft. — and all in a cabinet only a yard wide! Features include glide-out shelves, big capacity Jet-Cold meat pan, roomy crisper, slide-out freezer basket, ice server bin, and much more. Prev. yrs. models.

399



TOP BRAND
20 CU. FT.
COMPLETELY
FROST-FREE

Another fabulous Highland buy in a side-by-side. Giant 20 cu. ft. Completely frost free in both sections and a leading top brand to boot! Freezer section stores over 230 lbs. of frozen foods. Full width freezer shelves. Porcelain crisper, meat and dairy keepers, and super storage doors.

327



ADMIRAL
DUPLEX 20'
COMPLETELY
FROST-FREE

No more defrosting ever in this refrigerator-freezer combination. Freezer stores 224 lbs. Giant 13 1/2 cu. ft. refrigerator section. Adjustable shelves, glide-out meat keeper and freezer basket, glide-out egg basket, porcelain crisper, dairy keeper, roomy door shelves, automatic door closer.

399



ADMIRAL 22'
FROST-FREE
WITH
AUTOMATIC
ICE-MAKER

Automatic ice cube maker includes installation. This deluxe side-by-side is completely frost-free in both sides. "Tip-out" can dispenser, automatic door closer, slide-out ice bucket, and bookcase door shelves. Frigid meat keeper, adjustable shelves, porcelain crisper. The no-frost freezer holds 237 lbs.

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West Bloomfield Schools Nearer Swim Pool Vote

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — The board of education last night gave the go-ahead for the drafting of new prequalification forms for a \$400,000 bond proposal to build a swimming pool for the new West Bloomfield High School.

The board will decide on the election date sometime in the near future. Programs for the use of a pool and a fee for adult usage were discussed.

Voters turned down a similar proposal in a June election. However, board members agreed that a swimming pool will get more use than any other facility in the new school.

Other board action included approval of bond application forms to be submitted to the Municipal Finance Commission to sell \$4 million in bonds approved in last June's bond issue.

AGREEMENT TABLED

Approval of a proposed 1968-69 agreement between the board and custodians and bus drivers was tabled pending the board's discussion in a study session Sept. 30.

Several parents attended the meeting.

Rochester Seminar on Youth Thursday

ROCHESTER—A once-a-month lecture seminar on adolescent behavior and development for youth workers will begin at 8:30 p.m. Thursday on an invitational basis at the high school cafeteria.

Dr. Frank Parcells, child psychiatrist, will speak at the first session, sponsored by the Rochester Area Youth Guidance Committee.

Further information may be obtained from Walter L. Cooper, director of community education.



AT DEDICATION—Examining a memorial plaque for their late grandfather, John A. Macdonald, are his grandsons, Stephen B. Isgrigg, 18 (left), and Scott M. Isgrigg, 15, both of 746 Menominee, Pontiac. The youths attended the dedication of the \$3-million east wing of the County Courthouse, where the plaque is located. Macdonald was formerly county welfare director.

In Independence Twp.

Film Helps Kick Off UF Drive

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP — A film, "The Day Love Died," was to be featured today at a meeting to kick off the 1968 United Fund drive here.

The meeting was to be at Howe's Lanes, 6996 Dixie Highway.

Speakers for the kickoff were to include James Hunt, UF associate planning director; Virginia Sparks, UF volunteer; Mrs. Vern Sturdy, chairman of the township's women's division; and

Mrs. Jack Ross, chairman of the Pontiac Area United Fund women's division.

Merchants Rap Parking Ban; No Action Taken in Rochester

By L. GARY THORNE
Assistant City Editor—Suburban
ROCHESTER — This city's downtown streets do not exist just to move traffic, merchants here told the City Council last night.

An estimated 120 merchants and downtown property owners — the largest council crowd in at least the last decade — turned out to persuade councilmen not to ban parking on Main, north and south of University.

Only half of the parking ban — University north to the city limits — had been tentatively scheduled for council action last night. And after merchants finished with their collective message, no action was taken on the proposal.

Instead, Mayor Roy Rewold appointed a committee to further study downtown parking. Merchants named to the committee include Joseph Pinkerton, representing the Chamber of Commerce, Dick Morley, of Morey's Drugs, Garlan Jones of Jones Barber Shop, Roger Knapp, of Knapp's Dairy Bar, Joseph Becker, of the B Bar B and William Mitzelfeld of Mitzelfeld's Department Store.

Garvelink said a daily fee would require an excessive amount of bookwork and the issuing of annual stickers would be more efficient and facilitate supervision.

APPROVAL DELAYED
The board decided to wait to approve the \$10 fee, pending discussion at their study session.

The board approved a motion to advertise for bids for a \$500,000 state aid anticipation loan to meet immediate operating expenses, and scheduled a special meeting to open and approve the bids for Sept. 23.

The board also approved a request for the superintendent to apply for loans from the School Bond Loan Fund in the amount of 2.8 mills to meet payments of principal and interest on the qualified bonds in the district, or those issued after May 4, 1965.

An ad hoc finance committee was appointed by the board to serve in an advisory and consultative capacity to the administration in developing a future budget.

The three board members appointed were, Earl Kreps, chairman, Jack Shuler and Mrs. Agnes Scott.

Chicken Dinner Slated
OXFORD—An Order of Eastern Star Chicken Dinner will be held from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Friday at the Oxford Masonic Temple. The public is invited.

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'I Think The Survey Missed The Point'

—Attorney Barry K. Branch

east side of Main, south to the South Bridge. The latter would be for the installation of a left-hand turn lane at University.

Both proposals came from a study done free for the city by the automobile Club of Michigan (AAA).

Councilmen learned last night that it would be difficult to find a merchant or downtown property owner in favor of removing parking. Based on last night's discussion, there is 100 per cent opposition to any parking ban.

DEFENSES PARKING

Attorney Daryl Hackett, representing about 10 Main Street merchants north of University, presented an extensive defense of parking, attacking the AAA study as incomplete.

Asked Hackett: "Where is the need for this parking ban? Parking is their life's blood. I don't see any real problem, you can go from one end to the other (of Main) and it wouldn't take 15 minutes."

Hackett contended that the accidents were minimal now and asked for further

statistics to support the study's conclusion that parking is responsible for the accidents.

Hackett and other speakers claimed removal of parking would raise the speed of vehicles on North Main, creating a speedway.

"You're going to lose part of your attractiveness as a community," added the attorney, "if you create a speedway down the middle of your town."

Local barber Garlan Jones said traffic problems on Main peaked between 3:35 and 3:50 in the afternoon when local plants let out.

John D. Taylor, 1214 N. Main, said the recent installation of a light at Tienken had slowed traffic on Main considerably. He urged that alternate routes be found for traffic before the removal of parking.

Don Culvey, owner of the E & D Beauty Salon, charged the AAA study was not a fair survey. He pointedly told council he could not survive without onstreet parking.

'NOT FAIR SURVEY'

"Why did they just spot check? Why didn't they check every hour of every day? It's not a fair survey," concluded Culvey.

Attorney Barry K. Branch, representing owners of the building at 1020 N. Main, commented, "The study says the major reason for streets is to move traffic, not the storage of vehicles. Well, this isn't the main purpose of the city of

Rochester. I think the survey missed the point."

Mitzelfeld pointed out that it was not what kind of parking a merchant had, but rather, the kind of parking people thought it was.

"If customers think it's good, it's good regardless of how it really is. If we take parking off Main, they'll think it's the loudest parking in the county," said Mitzelfeld.

'STEP TOWARD TOTAL BAN'

Lloyd Lake of Lake Jewelers', said the removal of parking on the east side of Main would be the first step toward the total ban of parking downtown.

As one potential alternative, Lake cited the success of Pontiac's downtown parking mall, which has seen Pontiac's former main street turning into a parking lot.

Rewold summed up the council's interest. He said there was interest in the safety factor, but indicated any parking removed would have to be replaced elsewhere.

The Rochester mayor said he was enthused at the turnout, which he described as the largest in his 13 years on the council. He said the newly named committee would report back before any action was taken.

Councilman John Boerbitz said the council recognized a problem existed, pointing out that no one was picking on downtown businesses. "We all have a responsibility," he concluded.

Troy Rezones 29 Acres for Chrysler Corp.

TROY — The City Commission gave approval last night to an amendment to the city code rezoning a 29-acre parcel in the city from residential to office use, in accordance with a request by Chrysler Corp.

The site is located east of Crooks, south of Square Lake Road and west of I-75. It is part of 1,650 acres Chrysler owns in Troy.

The property is to be the site of a 90,000-square-foot, two-story office complex which will serve as Chrysler Realty, headquarters for the corporation's long-range program for development in Troy.

According to City Manager Paul York the development will include homes, apartments and retail stores, but there are no plans for any industry.

CULVERT CONTRACT

In other business, the commission awarded a contract for a large culvert to be installed in the Lane Drain at Talbot Avenue to the Amro Steel Corp. at their low bid price of \$2,775.

Final preliminary plat approval was given to three subdivisions — Emerald Lakes No. 5, Cypress Gardens and Landdown subdivisions.

The commission also approved a bonding resolution to be sent to the State Municipal Finance Commission. The city seeks authorization to borrow \$475,000 for a new library.

County React Team Elects New Officers

The Oakland County React Team Inc., an amateur radio organization, recently held its annual election of officers.

Elected for one-year terms were: Hugh Carroll, president; Jerry Faren, vice president; Marie Lutat, secretary; Zeno Heacock, treasurer; Allison Holcomb, sergeant-at-arms; James Carroll, field control officer; and Charles Pitch, radio control officer.

Kern Road Dump—'Serious Public Health Nuisance'

Private Firm Likely to Get Disputed Dump

By JEAN-PAUL
ORION TOWNSHIP — Private enterprise likely will be given another chance to operate the controversial Kern Road dump.

Cited by the Oakland County Health Department on charges of "gross land pollution and serious public health nuisance," filed last March 1, the dump since has been operated in a state of limbo. It is owned by the Orion-Pontiac Township Land-Fill Authority.

The authority offered the site to the Oakland County Road Commission March 20, but the operation was turned down by the county.

The commission agreed to operate the Kern Road site only if also it were given permission to operate a land-fill in the Bald Mountain area of Pontiac Township.

The Pontiac Township board in August turned down the commission's offer for Bald Mountain.

Daniel P. Fons, an Orion Township resident and successful operator of

commercial land-fills in the Utica, Ypsilanti and Pontiac Township areas, last night presented plans for a two-day-a-week operation to the authority.

"One of the reasons I'd like to try this (operation of the Kern Road site) is to attempt to prove that a private operator can do a better job than government," Fons said.

He was instructed to draw up an agreement, for presentation to the authority. Plans are to be in the hands of the health department by Oct. 15.

The remaining alternative to the authority appears to be closing of the dump, which in itself would require expenditure of some \$5,000, according to figures presented at last night's meeting.

The need for such a facility for township residents was cited as one factor against closing, yet members of the authority noted that there are residents who refuse to pay the tentative \$1 fee per cubic yard or 50 cents a cubic yard and continue to dump along roads.

Robert Coleman of the county health department pointed out, "You're going to

have a litter problem until local governments provide garbage pickup. People won't pay the dollar. Pickup service is the only means of controlling the solid waste problem. It's coming and it's needed."

Orion Township Supervisor John Lessiter, a member of the authority, asked what had happened to the drain commission survey on solid wastes commissioned two years ago.

"There was even federal money obtained for that study, but somebody killed it," Lessiter charged.

Nobody present had any answers.

MORAL OBLIGATION

One factor bothering authority members last night was the "moral obligation" to help pay off the debt on an incinerator purchased by Chester F. Bushman of Orion Township for use at the site just prior to the enactment of Public Acts 87, which outlawed its use.

Bushman reportedly still owes almost \$5,000 on the incinerator.

Courageous Widow Makes Home for 9

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP — "She could have taken the insurance money and her own three youngsters and set out on her own," said a Bloomfield Township policeman.

"But she didn't, and she's going to make a home for all nine of those kids."

Sgt. Jim Fowler was reflecting on the character of Mrs. Walter Simons, 29, left widowed when her 37-year-old husband died of injuries from a freak explosion last July at a Civil War demonstration in Somerset Center.

Fowler and Mrs. Simons' brother,

Oakland County Sheriff's Deputy Jess VanCamp, have spearheaded a drive to relocate and outfit the family since the tragedy.

RENTED FARMHOUSE

A new home at 10791 Rattalee Lake has been purchased with the insurance money left over from funeral expenses. It replaces the rented old farmhouse on the Dixie Highway where the family formerly lived.

Simons, a Civil War buff and a member of the Darbyburg Roughriders, was stalked by tragedy for most of his life. His first wife was killed in a car accident, leaving the three eldest children, Walter, now 16, Paul, 14, and Wayne, 12. Things didn't work out in Simons' second marriage, and three other children, Floyd, 10, David, 8, and Bernadine, 7, were left motherless.

FORMER WELDER

Marlene, the mother of Barry, 6, Karl, 4, and Cheryl, 3, has elected to hold the children of the former pig and fixture welder together.

With the insurance and the kindness of the Roughriders, and the efforts of Fowler, VanCamp and other individuals, it looks as though the future might be brighter.

The family, which never had very much money, according to VanCamp, has been outfitted for school. Much furniture has been obtained for the new home, but a washer, dryer, electric stove, living room and dining room furniture are still needed.

From the horror of those four days when Simons was in the burn center at University Hospital, Ann Arbor, conditions have improved.

CHILDREN IN SCHOOL

Walter and Paul pursue their interest in mechanics and mechanical drawing at the Holly High schools and the younger children look forward to days at Patterson Elementary School in Holly.

They try not to think of the exploding powder keg which took the life of their dad.



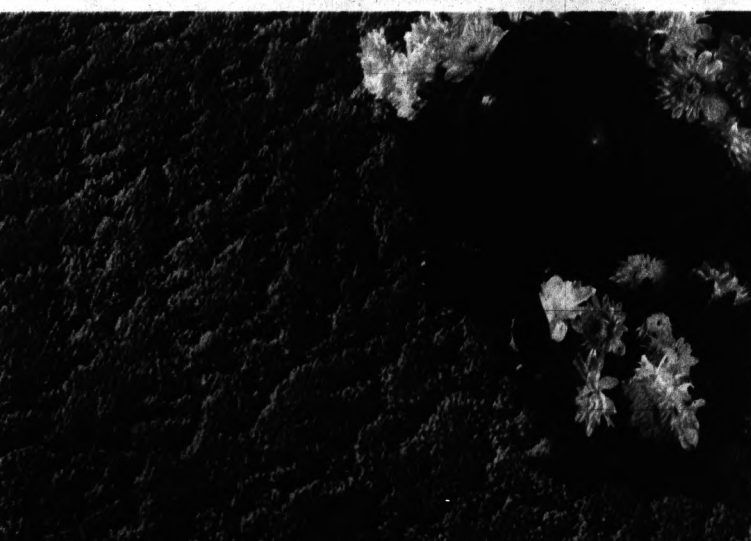
A SHOE-IN—Charles C. Cross (left foreground) of Cross Realty and Investment Co., Waterford Township, outfits David Simons and his eight brothers and sisters with shoes. Left fatherless by a freak explosion at a Civil War demonstration this summer, the family is held together by Mrs. Simons (seated rear).



WUNDA WEVE and Fortrel keep fashion fresh in plush Neville



Ocean Crest by WUNDA WEVE ... a luxury shag in sensible Fortrel



Castle Meadow of carefree Fortrel... sculptured beauty from WUNDA WEVE



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CARPETS**

**Crafted of Enduring
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**CASTLE
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An Elegant Random Sheer

**OCEAN
CREST \$8⁹⁹**
sq. yd.

Deep Luxurious Shag

NEVILLE \$8⁹⁹
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*Thick Saxony
Plush*

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(16 sq. yds.)

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(20 sq. yds.)

Ocean Crest and Neville Slightly More

**All Prices Include Complete
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**and
OUR BEST SPONGE RUBBER PADDING**

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**Call
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Our Shop-at-Home service lets you see luxurious Wunda Weve carpets in your home before you buy... Call now for an appointment.

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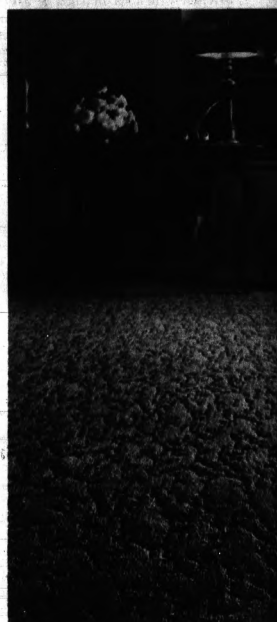
3511 Elizabeth Lake Road

682-9581

NEVILLE—a sheer sweep of color brilliance in a deep, easy-to-keep, plush texture. See how Neville warms and accents the American Traditional decor above. Imagine it in your own home.



OCEAN CREST, left—Versatile Wunda Weve carpets of deep, plush luxury. You can see how the crafted beauty of the Spanish furniture above is heightened by luxurious, sensible Ocean Crest.



CASTLE MEADOW—Subtle dignity with the traditional motif, fashionable with any decor. Note how Wunda Weve's sculptured design goes perfectly with the smart, rich French styles above.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Michigan 48056

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1968

HAROLD A. PETERSON
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and Editor

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Secretary and Advertising
Director

ALAN MCNEIL
Circulation Manager

EDWARD M. PETERSON
President and Publisher

O. MARSHALL JORDAN
Local Advertising Manager

Citizens Can Be Proud of Stadium Bid

Whether a new Tiger and Lion stadium is ever built, and whether it comes to Pontiac or not, area residents can take pride in the presentation the City made to stadium committee members last Wednesday night.

It was an extremely skillful selling job which showed why Pontiac is an excellent site for the structure which someday may replace aging Tiger Stadium.

City Planning Consultants Draker Associates of Birmingham and City officials pointed out that the east side of Pontiac site is ideally located for transportation and parking potential.

The population center of Metropolitan Detroit is moving out the Woodward Avenue corridor right into the Pontiac area. With the I-75 and M59 freeways, rapid mass move-

ment of sports fans is possible. Some 4,000,000 people would be within 40 minutes driving time of the Pontiac stadium, by projected 1970 population figures, with 5.4 million within 60 minutes, and 8.7 million within 90 minutes.

The land is suitable, and available. So are power and sewer facilities. Oakland County has the highest per capita income and educational levels in the State, and this means sports fans.

Pontiac is not alone in seeking to land this important structure, with others holding out for the State Fairgrounds site, a waterfront location in the Detroit Civic Center, and several other suburban areas.

But Pontiac made an excellent pitch, and those responsible should be commended.

Pontiac Firefighters to Demonstrate Equipment

Area residents will get an opportunity to see modern fire fighting equipment and techniques first hand tomorrow night at Wisner Stadium. The occasion will be this year's Pontiac Firemen's Festival sponsored by the Industrial Fire Safety committee of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with the Pontiac Mail.

Aside from being a fun-filled evening, with bands, contests and a parade through downtown Pontiac, the festival serves the important purpose of bringing area fire departments and the fine work they're doing to the attention of the public.

The festival acts as a prelude to Fire Prevention Week which will be observed next month.

Modern Techniques Produce Bumper Crops

Things are looking up in India. At least latest reports from that poverty- and hunger-ridden country offer some reason for optimism.

When problems in such a nation turn from producing food to finding facilities in which to store it, things must be progressing in the right direction.

And that's India's current problem—storage of what is shaping up as a bumper harvest, the best in history. The total food grain harvest should reach 95 million tons, 20 million more than last year.

Sufficient rainfall is a factor. But of more importance is the revolution in agriculture techniques which is taking hold in a country where the bullock and wooden plow have reigned supreme for centuries.

Football Contest Weekend Results

Well, fans, contestants and innocent bystanders, the first weekend of our annual fall spectacular is in the books.

For fans and innocent bystanders, the Tennessee-Georgia contest on national television was a truly exhilarating experience.

For contestants in The Press Annual Football Contest, it was a devastating afternoon on the good old gridiron.

The game made innocent bystanders out of more than 3,000 contestants in short order. At kickoff time Saturday, there were 3,148 anxious contestants awaiting the outcome.

Less than three hours later, the field of survivors had amazingly been cut to just 85. Contestants on both sides of the fence in this first game in the 1968 contest had their chance to cheer during the see-saw struggle. But it was the tiny minority of tie-pickers who went away happy.

The 17-17 deadlock between Tennessee and Georgia provided a major stumbling block on the way to this year's \$500 U.S. Savings bond. Furthermore, it was the first time a tie has occurred in the contest schedule for four long years. Could it be an omen that this is going to be a most unpredictable year and one of our briefest contests on record?

The 1,876 contestants who picked Tennessee had plenty to be happy about at halftime when the Volunteers left the field with a 2-0 lead.

Then came a chance for 1,107 contestants who picked Georgia, to go into a variable

frenzy as the Bulldogs fought back in the last half to take a 17-9 lead into the dying minutes of the explosive game.

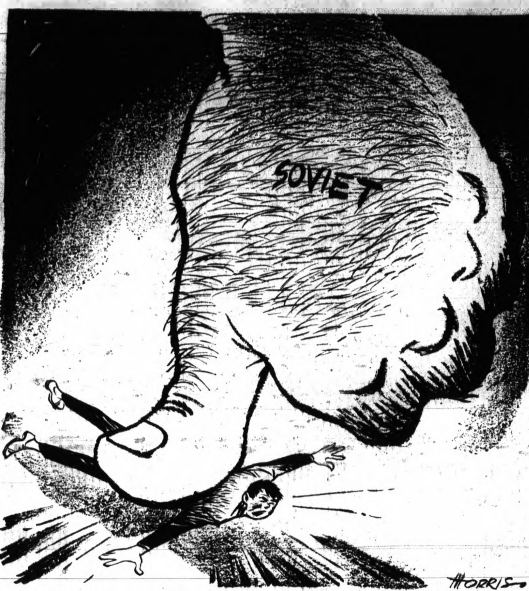
By the last 30 seconds of play, it was the combined ravings of the mere 65 contestants who had picked the game to end in a tie, that could be heard roaring for Tennessee to move in for a touchdown and two-point conversion.

The script was well written. It turned out to be a real cliff-hanger, with Tennessee scoring on a fourth down as the clock ran out, then adding the two-point conversion.

This has to go down as one of the fastest eliminations of contestants in the history of The Press contest. To give you some idea how drastic a cullback it was, there were 2,454 survivors after the opener in last year's contest compared to the 65 survivors this year who now are looking toward next Saturday's Oklahoma-Notre Dame game to further whittle down the field of active participants.

And another tie would really narrow things down. Of the 65 survivors, 44 pick Notre Dame to win, 14 pick Oklahoma and only 7 call for a tie.

Along with the 3,083 who missed on the first game and were eliminated, there are a considerable number who also are on the sidelines, disqualified for getting their entries in after the deadline. This year there were 185 late entries, despite our repeated warnings that entries had to be in our hands no later than noon last Friday.



When They Turn Thumbs Down—

David Lawrence Says:

Chicago's Side Not Surprising

WASHINGTON — Chicago's presentation of its side of the controversy about the turbulence which occurred during the week when the Democratic National Convention was held really revealed no surprises.

Anybody who is familiar with the misuse of demonstrations—presumably to express opinions on public affairs—has known for a long time that violence is often deliberately incited.

The police are provoked under some of them become angered and use their nightsticks indiscriminately, and the net result is injury to scores of participants as well as bystanders.

The question that has been lost sight of is related to the issuance of permits to demonstrate by means of parades or marches.

REFUSED PERMITS

Chicago's Mayor Richard Daley knew in advance that the purpose of many of the demonstrators was to stir up trouble. He refused permits to parade, though he did agree to let protesters gather in Lincoln Park.

Sooner or later, there will be general approval whenever the mayor of a city declines a permit to any organization whose spokesmen have previously used provocative phrases and plainly indicate an intention to do things that incite violence.

The moment Mayor Daley agreed to let demonstrators gather in Lincoln Park, he had a potential riot on his hands. Quotations from the leaders who had boasted that they would disrupt the Democratic convention were available.

Yet the mayor, feeling that he had to bow to the right of free speech and assembly, finally let the demonstrators hold a protest meeting in Grant Park, just across the street from the hotel where the Democratic headquarters was located.

A LESSON

The episode has a lesson in it for the mayors of American cities. They must decide for themselves whether they will issue permits to everybody who merely states a desire to demonstrate. The nature of the organization, its background and the comments made by its leaders in advance, when put together,

can justify a refusal to grant a permit for a parade in the streets.

Opportunity would be given instead for mass meetings to be held inside an auditorium or stadium which could be guarded from the outside by police.

Fortunately, nobody was killed in the Chicago violence. Scores were injured, however, and the city itself unfortunately was given a bad reputation throughout the country. This has made many organizations reluctant to send their conventions to that metropolis.

The TV networks, it is claimed, did not give all of the story, but it often happens that cameras are concentrated on the most sensational aspects or that they are not present when some of the episodes occur.

BOTH SIDES

Now that both sides have been presented widely on TV, the public knows that violence is certainly a tragic phase of American life.

Ways and means to prevent such outbreaks should occupy the attention of the mayors of cities and the leaders of the organizations of police chiefs.

Perhaps court tests can be made to determine whether the right of free speech extends to those who make public threats plainly related to demonstrations not of a peaceful, but of a violent, nature.

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Bob Considine Says:

Presidential Candidates Each Have an Albatross

NEW YORK—Three desperate men are loose in the land. Their names are Hubert H. Humphrey, Richard Nixon and George Corley Wallace.

They are out for the big prize this country can offer, its presidency. Each man carries his special albatross.

HHH, a compulsive talker, labors under the handicap of knowing that if he continues to talk—as must every campaigner—he will in time get around to the question of Vietnam.

He has learned, the hard way, that if what he says varies in the mildest way from President Johnson's hard line (which Humphrey diligently supported over the years) the President is going to knock him down. But if he does not vary from the iron-clad script, he will in all probability blow the millions of young votes that would have been the legacy of either Robert Kennedy or Gene McCarthy, had they made it.

Could Lose Benefits Moreover, if he made such a cutaway he would, at the same time, forfeit all the benefits a president still in power can bestow on a chosen successor. What would you do?

Now take Nixon, another desperate man for all his new image, his loquaciousity at the plate, his new method of speaking, his encouraging popularity ratings, and his new bar.

He must live under the fear that the Democrats will take prime TV time to show that dreadful "farewell" performance he made at a news conference the morning after he was clobbered by Pat Brown in the California gubernatorial race in 1962.

George Wallace had a wreath on Abe Lincoln's grave in Springfield, Ill., the other day. He took the opportunity to say, in effect, that some of his best friends are Negroes.

SECOND THOUGHTS If he has second thoughts he too, must have been disturbed. Should he fudge out a risky statement like that?

Humphrey's people did a fudgy pull-back on the withdrawal of troops from Vietnam, right? Spiro Agnew said, in almost successive statements, that Hubert was soft on Communism and a great American patriot, right?

George must have had to turn and toss that night wondering whether the vast Negro vote he could expect from his kind words might be offset by the defections of some disenchanted police, firemen, small businessmen, elements of white labor, John Birchers and those who had been attracted to his candidacy because they recognized in him a candidate who could get them even with everybody and everything they hate.

And how could he explain to the South why he blew good campaign money on flowers for Lincoln?

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

The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for \$6 a week where mailed in Oakland, Genesee, Livingston, Macomb, Monroe, and St. Clair Counties it is \$24.00 a year, elsewhere in Michigan \$36.00 a year. All mail subscriptions payable in advance. Payment has been made of the 2nd class rate at Pontiac, Michigan. Member of A.P.C.

Voice of the People:

Questions Lack of Use of Laws to Curb Strikes

I would like to know why the Taft-Hartley Law isn't being used. I haven't heard of it being outlawed yet. We have this law so why don't we use it or the Landrum-Griffin Act. Is it a dirty word or something because the union doesn't like it? I think the people are getting tired of strikes when we have a way to curb them legally while negotiations are taking place.

You have the facilities to prove the truth and the people should know the truth. I wonder if Hubert H. Humphrey was once a card-carrying Communist.

MRS. F. J. LAHRING
13183 FAGAN, HOLLY

Reader Discusses Goals of Cryonics Society

I recently became a member of the Cryonics Society of Michigan, an organization created to prevent permanent death by freezing people immediately after clinical death to be revived at a time when science can repair and rejuvenate them. Their goals are that of equality and generosity, to help fashion a world of peace and tranquility where all men share the fruits of science and the love of man.

In their quest they go against none of our moral or religious laws but offer hope for the problems and woes of today through a positive and intelligent program. A multitude of poets and politicians do less.

PATRICK R. DEWEY
161 DWIGHT

'Disagree With Opinion on Police Actions'

In disagreement with Eric Hood's letter, I think the Chicago police acted like immature children spoiling for a fight. I believe in self-defense but I don't go around applying nightsticks to people's heads because I'm a bit insecure. While Chicago does have one of the better police forces in the Nation, I cannot condone the ridiculous actions of its officers.

ANOTHER CLARKSTON HIGH STUDENT
ROBERT J. GARNER

'Papers Afraid to Print Full Story of Melee'

You recently carried a front page picture showing police apparently choking the leader of disturbances in Ann Arbor. Why now show a picture of this "misfit" kicking and fighting the police before this picture was taken? Are you and your paper trying to condone police brutality? I am not a law enforcement. I think you and all other newspapers are afraid to print the full story on these uprisings.

EUGENE M. ATKINS
1897 ALTON CIRCLE, WALLED LAKE

Expresses Views on Balloting for Candidate

The balloting for the nomination of a Democratic party candidate was one of the most disgraceful spectacles ever to come from a political convention and before a television camera. It should be apparent to every right-thinking American that this whole convention has been completely in the control of machine politics. It was appalling and revolting to watch a political candidate being forced down the unwilling throat of the American public by the heavy hand of political bossism masquerading behind the guise of the democratic way of life, while in the streets of Chicago people were fighting for the very freedom to vote their own personal convictions and were being brutally beaten down by Chicago police.

Through it all was the disgusting spectacle of Richard Daley and John Connally of Texas laughing and evidently relishing the whole affair. It can be a relatively simple matter to manipulate and pressure delegates to a political convention into nominating a party machine puppet, but railroading that same nominee over the will of the American voters in November will be a different matter.

PONTIAC PRESS READER

'Heartening to Read Teen-Ager's Letter'

Regarding student Eric Hood's recent letter, it was heartening to know that there are teen-agers who realize that what happened in Chicago was well-planned by certain groups whose only wish is to provoke trouble, not bring peace. If these are representatives of the young people who will be leading our country soon, I'd prefer to have my lot with Eric, rather than the ones who bring disgrace and shame to themselves and our Country by their actions.

OVER 30

Some Dogs Create Nuisance for Neighbors

What could be done to people who have dogs and let them run wild? They have a back yard like our city dump. The township won't do anything to make them clean it up. Last summer we couldn't sit outside because of the smelly trash.

A FED-UP HOMEOWNER

Two Discuss Union Support of Candidates

I commend members of UAW Local 326 of Flint for having the courage to ignore the dictatorial policies of Solidarity House. I wish that our leaders had such courage for we also have hundreds or thousands who favor or are actively supporting George Wallace for president. To those who may say only a minority of your members voted to endorse George Wallace, may I say that less than one-tenth of one per cent have a voice in who the labor movement allegedly supports.

LARRY CUTCHER
148 COLLEGE, AUBURN HEIGHTS

When George Wallace cast his name in the ring, union members worked like mad to get him on the ballot. Then he made the statement every Communist would be taken out of or of important places. Now UAW has come out for the support of Vice President Humphrey. What does it mean to you as voters?

HELEN T. CONNELL
411 VOORHEIS

Question and Answer

Are statistics available to show the accident to driver ratio since driver education has been used in school systems, as compared to what it was before driver education programs?

J. H. B.

REPLY

We talked with Dean Wilson, who is head of driver education for Pontiac schools. He tells us many studies have been made throughout the Country, with varying results. They show anywhere from 17 per cent to 50 per cent decrease in accidents and traffic violations for those who have had driver education, a substantial reduction even if you accept only the lowest figure.

Verbal Orchids

Mr. Frances Miller of Rochester; 81st birthday.

Charles H. Jones of Goodrich; 89th birthday.

Carl F. Sitta of Birmingham; 88th birthday.

Police Insurance Clause Eyed

The Waterford Township Board last night delayed action on a clause for the township's police department covering insurance claims involving riots or civil disturbances.

The board referred the clause, which would cover the claims of Waterford police, to the township attorney, of a contract with Johnson and Clerk Arthur J. Salley, the in-Anderson, professional engineering company and township neers of 2300 Dixie, for work on sewer to the Oakland County Department of Public Works.

The board was expected to receive bids on the sale of individual tax rolls of those delinquent. Elizabeth Lake, Voorheis, Colrain and Chadwick sewer project, but no bids were received.

Supervisor Johnson said the township would have to set another date in order to receive bids and readvertise.

In other business the board:

- Put delinquent special assessments totaling \$3,596.83 on the individual tax rolls of those delinquent.
- Put delinquent water bills dept.
- Approved monthly reports from the township library, building dept., water supply system, police dept. and fire

OPEN DAILY 10 TO 10

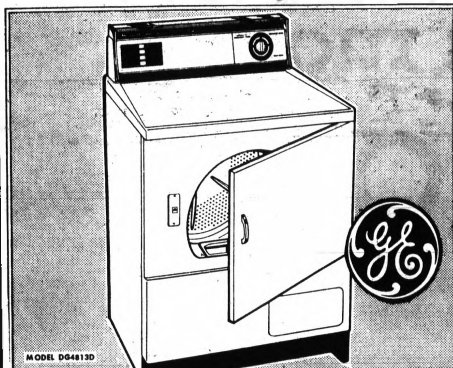
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"Charge It" at Kmart!

Glenwood Plaza... North Perry at Glenwood

News of Waterford

Speed-Check Items OK'd for Purchase

Two computerized speed-check devices were approved for purchase by the Waterford Township Board last night.

Approval followed lengthy discussion, and explanation of the sophisticated equipment by the township police department.

Supervisor Elmer R. Johnson said the order would go through within a few days and the units probably would be available within a month.

The Police Dept. requested two of the tiny dashboard speed timers, called Vascar units at a total cost of \$1,790.

NOT A RADAR SETUP

Police officials said the system, which is not a radar system, would upgrade the department's existing equipment which includes one radar set requiring a stationary, semimarked or unmarked vehicle.

Unlike radar devices, Vascar can clock a vehicle going in any direction while the Vascar unit is in motion.

Police said this would eliminate the need for a special car.

The unit would be used in fully marked Waterford Township police cars during regular traffic patrols.

SEVERAL NEEDED

"The township is big enough to use several of these with the traffic problems we have," a police spokesman said.

Officers clock the vehicle in question between two points and Vascar, which is barely visible from outside the car, computes the rate of speed.

Police representatives said this eliminates the danger of high-speed chases for the purpose of clocking a vehicle.

The Vascar unit is in use in 22 states, according to township police.

STATE ORDERS 100

The State Police has one in use and has ordered 100 more.

Officers using Vascar would be trained by the Federal Sign and Signal Corp. and given a special identification card following a three-hour

classroom session, a three-to-four week on-the-road training period (during which no citations are written), and a final test in which vehicles must be clocked in 25 different ways within two miles per hour of their actual speed.

Before the board passed the request unanimously Trustee Herbert Cooley noted that any such device is "only as accurate as its operator."

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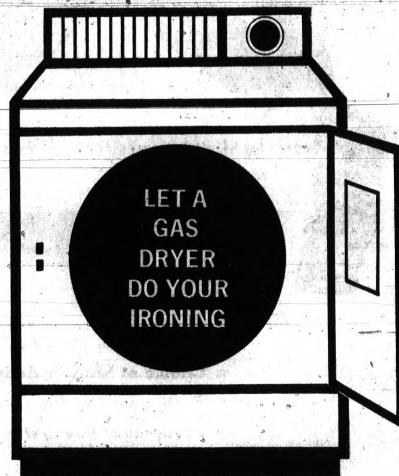
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SALE \$149



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- Permanent Press/Wash 'n Wear selection

- Drying time can last up to 140 minutes
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- Safety start switch for your protection
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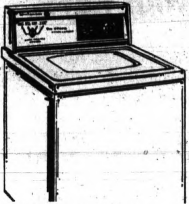
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PONTIAC MALL
Telegraph and Elizabeth Lakes Road

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**SALE \$189**

Magic Chef gas range is a 30" program-cooking model. Major Appliances.

**SALE \$185**

Westinghouse 2-speed washer with permanent press. Major Appliances.

**SALE \$34.99**

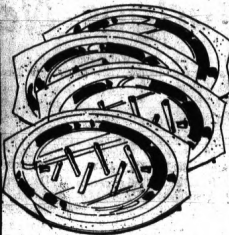
Just one of our selection of table lamps at this price. In Lamps.

SALE 79.99

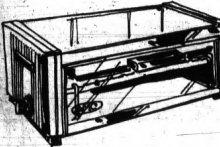
48-pc. silverplate "Heritage" set by International 1847 Rogers. Silver Galleries.

**SALE 92.98**

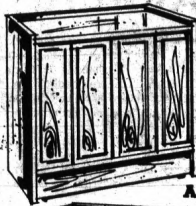
5-pc. Howell dinette set with 42" round table, one 18" leaf. In Dinettes.

**SALE 4 for \$5**

Individual aluminum steak platters with bakelite bases. Housewares.

**SALE 18.88**

Hudson's own AMC no-turn Bake 'N Broil. Small Electrical Appliances.

**YOUR CHOICE \$109**

Sale! Functional bars with casters and finished backs. A. Modern walnut color. B. Mediterranean hickory. In Hudson's Furniture Dept.

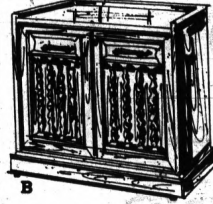
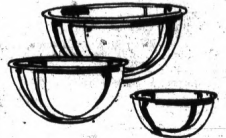
**SALE 3.99**

Plate Pak set to protect china. Also Cup Pak, 2.99. In Cleaning Materials.

**SALE 4.95**

Stainless steel bowl set; 1 each of 3/4, 1 1/2, 3 qt. sizes. Hudson's Housewares.

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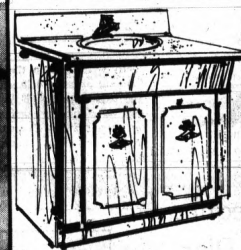
Up to 36x48", 36" round, 14.75; 42x54", 42" round, 16.65; 48x66", 48" round, 19.35; 54x72", 54" round, 22.95. Table Linens.

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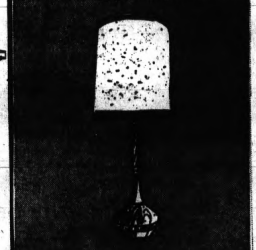
For draperies, slipcovers, bedspreads, reupholstery. Call Downtown, 223-5100, ext. 2161; Northland, EL 6-1313, ext. 307; Eastland, DR 1-3232, ext. 629; Westland, 425-4242, ext. 548; Pontiac, 682-3232; ext. 467; Oakland, 585-3232, ext. 464.

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Folding steel table by All-aluminum has aluminum legs. In Barbecue Shop.

**SALE \$98**

24" vanity with Pecan Formica® base. 30", \$110. Home Improvement Cent.

**SALE 39.99**

Just one of our selection of table lamps at this price. In Lamps.

**SALE \$299**

Contemporary tufted 90" sofa in bronze, Scotchgard®-treated rayon/cotton velvet. 8 other special order colors. In Hudson's Furniture.

**SALE 19.99**

"Dynasty Pongee" quilted; 6 colors. Full, 24.99; queen*, 29.99; dual*, 36.99*. Bedspreads. *Allow 4 days delivery.

**SALE \$259**

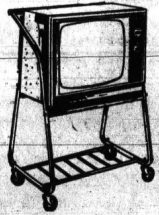
Olive patterned sofa is 84" long, includes arm bolsters. In Hudson's Furniture.

SALE \$189

57" loveseat in olive pattern matches the sofa. Hudson's Furniture Departments.

**SALE 24.99**

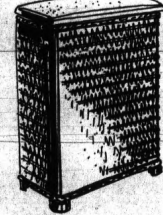
Lloyd's solid state AM clock-table radio. Lighted dial. Hudson's Music Store.

**SALE \$79**

Zenith color portable with stand. 18" viewable diagonal. (180 sq. in.). In Music Store.

**SALE \$49**

8'6"x11'6" Sunburst tubular braided rugs in 99% nylon pile, 1% misc. Sunburst design in six bright colors, 4 other sizes. Scatter Rugs.

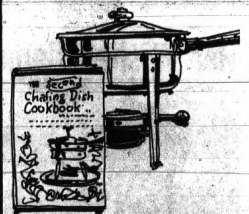
**SALE 12.99**

Wicker hamper with padded vinyl lid. White, pink, gold, verdian. Bath Shop.

STAINLESS STEEL HOLLOWARE

4.99 to 7.99

Decorative trays, bowls, pitchers, etc. by William Fraser. Silver Galleries.

**SALE 12.88**

Stainless steel 2 1/4 qt. chafing dish with cookbook. In Culinary Corner.

GREAT HOME SALE

Hudson's Pontiac, Northland, Eastland, Westland, Oakland open Monday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday till 9 P.M.; Tuesday and Wednesday till 5:30. Downtown open Monday and Wednesday till 8:30; Tuesday, Thursday, Friday Saturday till 5:30.

Council on Renewal, Reward Judges Named

City commissioners last night out by the city for information on firefighters or policemen or leading to the arrests of persons responsible for arson, attacks on residents of Pontiac's urban renewal areas in matters pertaining to the urban renewal programs.

Commissioners also approved the mayor's appointment of a three-man committee to determine rewards to be meted

Stuart Whitfield, vice president of the Pontiac State Bank; John McKay, customer office manager, Detroit Edison Co.; and Samuel Baker, chairman of the city's human relations commission.

Appointed to the citizens' council are:

Arthur Carrott, 191 Auburn; Fletcher Pollard, 57 Center;

Tom Jones, 140 Whittemore; Mrs. Frank Benlon, 285 Paddock; Wilson H. Golding, 29 Park Place.

OTHERS NAMED

Also, Mrs. Phila Brown, 140 Judson; Serafin Mendon, 88 Center; Herbert Williams, 130 Perkins; Mrs. J. DeLongchamp, 210 Whittemore; and Mrs. Geraldine Miller, 249 O'Reilly Court.

The urban renewal council was made necessary by a state law passed this year.

Director of Urban Renewal James L. Bates said the council "makes it possible for the city staff to periodically consult with and advise the council on all aspects of the urban renewal plan."

City Affairs

Negro Pleas Fail to Stop Symbols Use

Additional \$10,000 Voted for Creative Arts Project

HOMESTEAD, Fla. (AP) — The South Dade High School band will try the football field for the "Rebels" again this year wearing Confederate uniforms and blaring out "Dixie" despite a plea from Negro students.

More than 1,000 white students at the high school voted 10-1 Monday to keep the Old South symbols that have sparked a bitter dispute and some violence between Negroes and whites.

The school's Negro students, about 130 in all, boycotted the election.

White students voted by margins as large as 100 to 47 to keep the symbols that have angered South Dade's Negro community. The nickname "Rebels," "Dixie" as the school song, the Confederate flag as the school emblem, Confederate uniforms for the band, blue and gray as the school colors and the name "Rebel Review" for the student newspaper.

NEWLY INTEGRATED

The South Dade school, about 30 miles south of Miami, is an agricultural area about 23 per cent Negro. South Dade High is newly integrated.

A Negro student group calling itself SOUL—Student Organization for Unity and Liberty—is demanding the change of the Rebels name and the elimination of the other symbols.

The Pontiac City Commission last night voted to donate \$10,000 more to the Pontiac Creative Arts Association. The donation was made in order to complete a contract for remodeling and renovation of the former city library building at Williams and W. Lawrence.

The commission earlier this year put \$15,000 toward the building renovation.

City Manager Joseph A. Warren said the city's gift would allow the center to receive another \$10,000 grant from the Kresge Foundation. The foundation has pledged that amount contingent on the city offering a like amount, he said.

District 2 Commissioner Robert C. Irwin cast the lone vote against the move. Irwin claimed the city was "raising" its sale-of-land fund, which he deemed improper.

'CITIZENS SHOULD GET IT'

The commissioner said "it is a fine program," but he said it had reached the point where the citizens themselves should raise any additional money needed.

He said the sale-of-land fund

had been established in order to purchase additional land for the city.

But this was disputed by other commissioners and by Warren. He said the fund was a convenience to keep track of money garnered from sale of city lands and that "it can be tapped" when the commission authorizes it.

District 5 Commissioner Robert F. Jackson noted the city owns the building being leased by the arts association for a 20-year period. He said in 20 years the building and land will be worth more than the \$25,000 the city is putting toward its renovation.

In other business, the commission:

- Received bids from two companies for demolition of seven structures in the Urban Renewal areas of R20 and R44. The bids were \$18,189, by Capital Wrecking Co., and \$24,500 by Russell Elkins Excavating & Demolition. The commission deferred for one week authorization of a contract.
- Received options on five land parcels for establishment

of a city parking strip behind businesses on the south side of W. Huron, west of Gemmesse.

- Received a petition from 27 residents of the Eastside Park Subdivision (Clifford, Russell, Seward and Whittemore streets) requesting the commission deny any requests for liquor license in the East Side Shopping Center.

CITY MUST HAVE PACT

Under urban regulations the city must have a contract for demolition of the structures in the urban renewal areas that are to be torn down.

Director of Urban Renewal James L. Bates said actual demolition may take some time.

Bates said the five options comprise half the options needed for the parking strip behind West Huron businesses. When completed the parking strip will run from behind the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home to the rear of the Hampton Electric Co.

HOLYLAND TRIP

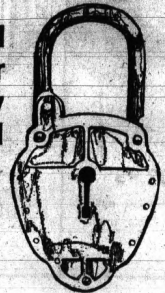
March 10 to 24, 1969

\$798.00 All inclusive

Rev. and Mrs. V. L. Martin 682-6900

Most young car thieves start your car the same way you do... with your keys.

Half the cars stolen last year had the keys left in the ignition. Or under the floor mat. Or on the visor. More than half the car thieves were kids under 18. Kind of obvious, isn't it? You don't have to be an old pro to steal a car...when the keys are in it. Remember...young car thieves need your help. Don't give it to them. Lock your car. Take your keys.



what you tell your lawyer is strictly confidential

No matter what problems you discuss with him in private, he cannot be forced by anyone to divulge what you tell him. He is your adviser, defender, and advocate, and will serve you in complete confidence. His fee is reasonable.

There should be a lawyer in your life. If you don't have one, call your local bar association or contact the State Bar of Michigan, Lansing 48914.

Lock your car. Take your keys.

Advertising contributed for the public good in cooperation with The Advertising Council and the International Newspaper Advertising Executives.

The Pontiac Press

NEED HELP? USE PONTIAC PRESS CLASSIFIED ADS! LOW IN COST. FAST IN ACTION. PHONE 332-8181.

July Beating Victim Dies in Missouri

One white girl approached SOUL president Otis Wallace in the school's corridors and demanded: "Why? Why does the name change mean that much to you? Why do you want to change it?"

Wallace told her he was forced to wear a Confederate uniform and play Dixie when he joined the school band as a sophomore trombone player.

'ACTUALLY HURT'

"There I was, wearing the uniform of the man who fought to the death to keep my ancestors in slavery," Wallace said. "That I looked ridiculous was not important. It actually hurt. It really does mean a lot to me."

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—Mrs. Judy Frieders, 22, died Monday without regaining consciousness from a brutal beating by an intruder as she and her husband slept in their apartment here early in the morning of July 17.

Her husband, Gary Frieders, also 22, is recovering from the beating at the University of Missouri Medical Center. He was waiting to receive his university degree in August to become a teacher and coach in a high school at Bay City, Mich., his home town. Mrs. Frieders had graduated in June. They had been married a year.

No arrests have been made in the case. Authorities have released one man after questioning, and have another under surveillance. They said the Frieders couple apparently was beaten with a section of steel pipe taken from a parking lot sign near their apartment building.

Her Wishes Came True



Mrs. Elnora Dillon of 516 S. Paddock St., Pontiac, is shown at the "Wishing Well" where she dropped in a card indicating the hoped to win a sofa from Coleman's Furniture Mart. Sure enough, she was the lucky winner for August. You could be the next one to get your wish... without cost or obligation. Just come in and drop your wishes for fine furniture, carpeting, or appliances in the "Wishing Well."

Put Your Wishes in the "Wishing Well"

At... **Coleman's Furniture Mart**

COLEMAN'S Furniture Mart

506 Perry St. Just Across Glenwood from K-Mart

Midwest Bank Card is here!

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CUSTOMER JOHN Q 0764 0073 01 69 6000 THRU

Four ways better than other credit cards

Midwest Bank Card is now available in the Oakland-Macomb area. It's exclusive at Community National Bank—and here's why it's the best all-purpose credit card you can have.

GOOD THROUGHOUT THE MIDWEST Midwest Bank Card is accepted at stores, banks, and other establishments in Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, and Kentucky. You can use your Midwest Bank Card wherever you go.

OPENS 24 HOURS Midwest Bank Card is honored by more than 100,000 merchants in the six-state area—whenever you are this sign. And the list is growing every day!

COSTS 2% LESS FOR TIME PAYMENTS Most charge cards cost 1.5% interest per month for extended payments. Midwest Bank Card's liberal extended payment plan charges only 1.2%—and you may have up to 30 months to pay. Of course there's no service charge at all if full payments are made within 25 days of billing.

AUTOMATIC LOAN PRE-PAID Midwest Bank Cards are distributed through a broad network of more than 300 independent banks. At any one of them, card holders can get an automatic loan of \$50 to \$100—no questions asked.

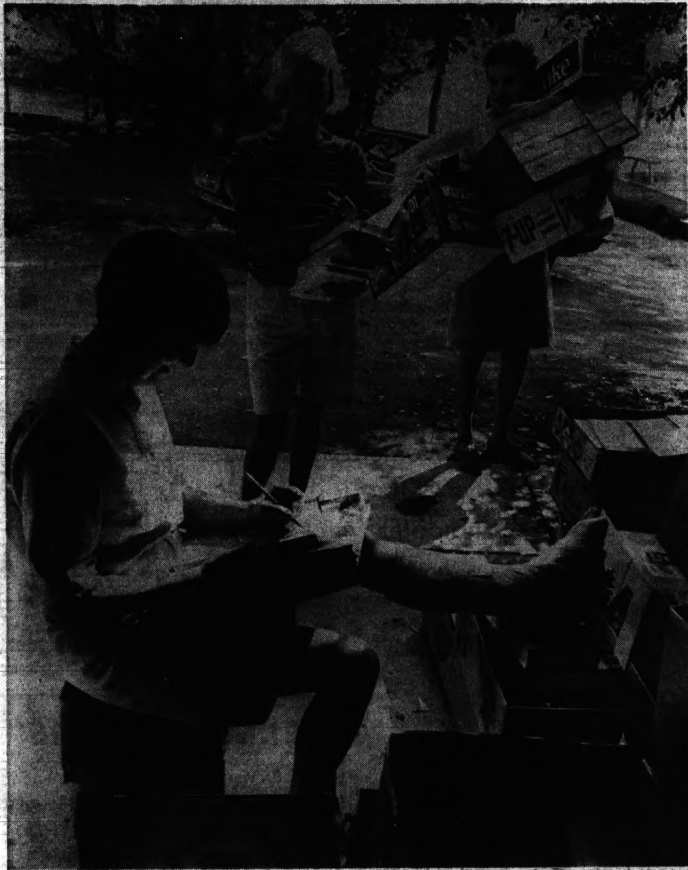
This kind of convenience and buying power are available only with Midwest Bank Card. And in this area Midwest Bank Card is available only at Community National Bank. Get one now! Apply at any of our 18 offices.

Community National Bank

Midwest Bank Card... one more good reason to bank at Community. Most people don't.

Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1968 B-1



Even a plaster cast on her leg doesn't keep Mrs. John B. Kilmer of Bingham Farms from "doin' her dooty" for the book sale of Birmingham branch of American Association of University Women. Bringing the mountain to Mahomet,

Pontiac Press Photo by Edward H. Noble

British Sponsors Sore at Peruvian Beauty

LONDON (U) — British promoters of the Miss World Contest complained today that the Peruvian beauty who won the title last year, Madeleine Hartog Bell, has let them down.

"She has been very disappointing to us. We are her agents but she takes very little notice of us," said a spokesman for Mecca, the company which sponsors the contest.

Mecca wants Miss Hartog to make an Australian tour and then fly to London in November to crown Miss World 1968. But she is very strong-minded and will do nothing she does not want to do," said the spokesman.

After winning the title last November, the 21-year-old raven-haired Latin American beauty said she was going back to her boy friend, industrialist Raul Laos, in Peru.

Woman's Club Holds Luncheon for Past Presidents

Past presidents and honorary members of Pontiac Woman's Club were honored at a luncheon and general meeting Monday in Central United Methodist Church.

Present for the occasion were past presidents, Mesdames: L. M. Lewis, H. M. Simpson, Clarence Myers, Lee Hill, C. M. Pelican and Hayden Henley. Also honorary members, Mrs. H. N. Watson and Mrs. John Lyons.

The club received a citation from the General Federation of Women's Clubs of Washington, D. C., and the Sears Roebuck Foundation for effective community action programs for the period 1966-1968.

Mrs. H. M. Anderson served as luncheon chairman. Church hostesses were Mrs. F. M. White and Mrs. Alice Clarke.

Committee of the day members were Mesdames: Earle Hoskins, chairman; and Lewis; Royal Pask; Pelican; F. A. Parks; Ervin Christie; Joseph Pollina; Myers; Dale Motts; David Brown and Harvey May. Program chairman was Mrs. Dan Vessey. Mrs. Fredrick Rowe was in charge of the guest book.

Book Sale in Masonic Temple

The 41st annual AAUW (American Association of University Women) book sale of the Birmingham branch will be held this year in the Birmingham Masonic Temple, North Woodward at Chesterfield.

The sale begins Sunday, from 2 to 6 p.m. and continues Monday through Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Mrs. George Ribar, general chairman, said that the sale had grown so large that more space had become essential. Proceeds from the sale go for summer grants to local teachers and to the National AAUW Fellowship Fund for advanced study. Eleven area women received grants from last year's sale.

Deposit barrels for donated books are in local supermarkets, the YMCA, Detroit Edison and the Community House.

People wishing to have books picked up may call Mrs. M. Lynne Geiger of Upton Road, Troy, or Mrs. Douglas Gettel, Mohancic Street, Birmingham.

Records, sheet music and National Geographic magazines are included in the sale.

Mrs. Donald Walker is cochairman with Mrs. Ribar.

Antiques Show in Flint

Charter, Centennial and Heritage chapters of the Early American Antiques Study Club are sponsoring a show and sale in the Masonic Temple, on South Saginaw Street in Flint on Oct. 20-21 from noon to 10 p.m. daily.

Food service will be available from 11:30 a.m.

Soft Soap May Get Him Into Tub

---Well, at Least It's Worth a Try

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband accuses me of having affairs with other men, but I swear, I never let another man touch me. He says he is sure he is right because I am cold as ice with him.

Abby, if he would only shave and take a bath maybe, that would help some, but he goes to bed in the same dirty undershirt he's worked in all day. (He does construction work.)

He shaves maybe every third or fourth day, and he seldom uses a toothbrush. The sight and smell of him kills all my desire to even kiss him. I am only 32. Is my reaction normal, or is there something wrong with me?

COLD IN HUNTSVILLE

DEAR COLD: You are normal, but there could be something wrong with your husband. The husband-wife relationship is probably the most intimate of all human relationships, and in order for it to provide the ultimate in marital relations, cleanliness is indeed next to godliness.

Tell him, Lady, tell him! But tell him out of love, not anger. A little soft soap sometimes goes a long way.

HAPPY CHOICE

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "MORTICIAN'S SON" interested me because it sounded like my husband and me before we were married. I liked him a lot, but I didn't want to be a funeral director's wife either, so I was all for calling it quits before it got too serious.

Well, my husband-to-be decided that being a mortician wasn't as important to him as I was, so he went into another line and we were married. We've been happily married for 18 years now, and neither one of us has any regrets.

That was real cute the way you told that mortician's son that if his girl didn't "dig" his profession he should "bury" the romance, but I hope you print this to show another point of view.

DEAR HAPPY: Regardless of the choice in the beginning, we all end up with the funeral director in the end.

DEAR ABBY: "IN A QUANDARY" has set me to thinking. I am not asking you to betray a confidence, Abby, but that letter sounded like it could have been written by the wife of the man I am going with. Was her last initial "M"? This is very important as I would like to find out whether this man is lying to me or not. Thank you.

HIS GIRL FRIEND

DEAR GIRL FRIEND: Sorry, I can't give you any information about the identity of "IN A QUANDARY." But here's a clue: A married man who is "going with" another woman is obviously lying to his wife. And a man who

would lie to his wife would probably lie to his girl friend.

DEAR ABBY: I am expecting a baby within the next two weeks. My husband has agreed to take me to the hospital and stay with me for six hours. No more. He says if the baby hasn't come by that time, he goes.

Abby, this is our first child, and I'd feel so much better knowing that my husband would be with me until the very end, but I can't get him to change his mind.

What is wrong with a man who would make a decision like that?

DEAR EXPECTING: He's selfish. And a little sadistic.

DEAR ABBY: I've been married for 57 years. At that time, cut glass was THE thing, and I received dozens of

lovely pieces. I put them in my china closet and used them only on very rare occasions.

I have five daughters and ten grandchildren. I gave them each their choice from my collection of cut glass, and still had many nice pieces left over, so when an antique dealer offered to buy them from me, I sold them.

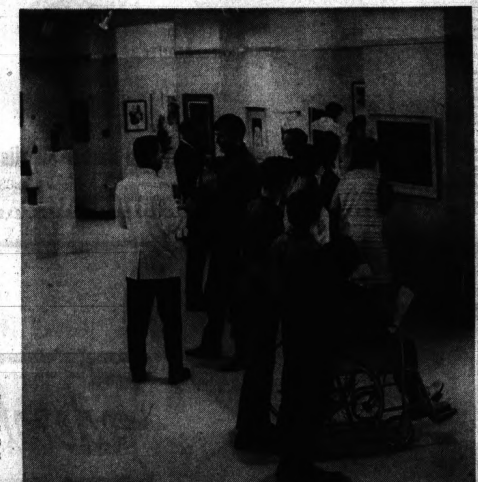
One of my daughters criticized me terribly for "selling" my wedding gifts. I felt that the money could be used to buy birthday gifts for my family.

Did I do wrong? I am 83 years old. Sincerely, NO NAME, PLEASE

DEAR NO NAME: Sharper than a serpent's tooth (and a load of cut glass) is a thankless child. After 57 years, wedding gifts can be considered "antiques"—to be disposed of any way the owner wishes.



GMC Truck and Coach employees Elwood R. Bigler (left) of West Troquois Road and Gordon A. Schulte of Union Lake, enjoy Schulte's entry in the GM Art Show called, "Happiness."



Preview visitors enjoyed new surroundings of the PCAC as they discussed entries in the GM Employee Art Show.

Special Voter Registration Hours Slated in West Bloomfield Township

Mrs. Irving Friedman, voters service chairman of the West Bloomfield League of Women Voters, announces a special registration day Saturday between noon and 4 p.m. at the Gertrude Early School on Maple Road between Orchard Lake and Middlebelt.

Mrs. Robert Dupree, township clerk,

will be there to register West Bloomfield voters.

The West Bloomfield Township Hall on Orchard Lake Road will be open Sept. 28 for registrations from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. The League reminds citizens they must be registered by Oct. 4 to vote in the November election.



RICHARDSON FARM DAIRY

Extends a cordial invitation to all Walled Lake area residents to attend our

GRAND OPENING RIBBON-CUTTING CEREMONIES

at 954 PONTIAC TRAIL

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18 AT 10:00 A.M.

Performing the honors will be the Mayor of Walled Lake, Wendell G. Kellogg and City Manager, Royce L. Downey.

Brief history of the company will be given by company officials.

Come in, browse around and check our Grand Opening Specials!



Shown signing the guest book at the Pontiac Woman's Club luncheon Monday in Central United Methodist Church is church hostess, Mrs. Alice Clarke (left) of Voorheis Road. Mrs. L. M. Lewis of Clara Street (right) waits her turn. Mrs. Fredrick Roive (center) of East Berkshire Street is guest book chairman. Mrs. Lewis was among the past presidents and honorary members saluted at the special luncheon meeting.

Pontiac Press Photo

See Blair House During Confab

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mrs. Angier Biddle Duke, wife of the U.S. Chief of Protocol, will serve as hostess and guide at historic Blair House Oct. 8 for ladies attending the annual United Press International Editors and Publishers Conference here.

Mrs. Duke, a former fashion editor who is regularly named to the nation's 10 best dressed list, takes special pride in the presidential guesthouse because she supervised its modernization when Mrs. John F. Kennedy was First Lady.

Constructed in 1824, Blair House and the connecting Blair Lee House contain a priceless collection of portraits, English and American furnishings and carpets of various periods. Early American glass and silver, including a tankard made by patriot Paul Revere, enrich the collection.

NO PUBLIC

Because the building actually houses heads of state and other visiting dignitaries when they visit the United States, it is not open to the public. It is being opened especially for wives attending the UPI conference to be held at the Statler Hilton here Oct. 7-8.

The Dukes have recently returned to the United States from Spain where he served as ambassador.

Around the corner, Stephen Decatur's Washington town house on Lafayette Square, also will be shown to the UPI ladies. The late Georgian structure, erected in 1818-19, was designed for the US naval hero by Benjamin Henry Latrobe, America's first professional architect and second architect of the U.S. Capitol.

Also on the agenda, Oct. 7, will be an opportunity for the ladies to take tea with Lady Patricia Dean, wife of the retiring British ambassador, Sir Patrick Dean, at the red brick and stone British Embassy. The building, styled as an English country house, is located along Embassy Row on Massachusetts Avenue.

Standing on the ground is the 1,500-perched stone statue of the late Sir Winston Churchill, unveiled in 1965 on the third anniversary of the granting of honorary American citizenship to Sir Winston.

SPECIAL ORDER NOW...

Since I will be going to the New York Market in early October, I will be happy to personally order your Wig or Wiglet for you.

Sincerely,
Ora Randall

RANDALL'S BEAUTY SHOPPE
88 Wayne Street FE 2-1424

KEEP A COOL HEAD

But don't let leaks in your home protection swamp you. Each year, inflation ups your home's value. But your insurance stays the same. So your protection drains away... unless you call us. We stop leaks from starting.

EASTMAN-STRONG AGENCY
"Our Insurance Is Your Assurance"
1225 HIGHLAND ROAD
In The Waterford Plaza
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BE Elegant

WIGLETS—FASHIONED IN PARIS
We Also Carry a Complete Line of Folds and Wigs—All 100% Human Hair

A FULL LINE OF BARBER AND BEAUTY SUPPLIES
WHOLESALE and RETAIL

HOURS: 8:30 A.M.-6 P.M.

Buy-Rite Beauty and Barber Supplies
917 Orchard Lake Ave. Phone 332-8391
(2 blocks East of Telegraph)

Federal's

EXQUISITE FORM

Floating Action bra with action insert for today's active woman

Action Insert of Spandex elastic lets each cup move independently. Bra won't shift or ride up when you bend, twist, stretch. 3-section cup, back stretch straps. All-cotton sides and back. Sizes 32B through 38C.

250

Contour polyester fiberfill cups, 3.00

OPEN 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M. (Sat. 9:30-9)
Dayton open Sunday Noon to 6 p.m.
(Dayton closed Tues., Sat. & 6 p.m.)

DOWNTOWN AND DAYTON PLAINS

Baton, Dance to Be Given at Schools

Baton Twirling classes for beginning girls and boys, sponsored by the Pontiac Parks and Recreation Department start at Wever School on Oct. 7 at 6:30 p.m.

Advanced classes will be held at Washington Junior High School on Oct. 8 at 6 p.m., Lebaron School will be the setting for intermediate classes starting at 6:30 p.m., Oct. 10.

Practice batons will be furnished and students should wear gym shoes and comfortable clothing. Additional information may be obtained by contacting the Pontiac Parks and Recreation Department.

DANCING

The Department will continue its Ballet program for girls on an after school basis.

Tuesday classes will be held at Owen School at 2:45 p.m. Herrington School will be the setting for Friday classes at 3:30 p.m.

Registration takes place at Owen on Sept. 24 and at Herrington on Sept. 27.

Don't be surprised if men one of these days start carrying canes again. Cane gives a chance to swagger a bit, and a cane is a great defense, even a warning, against muggers.

Canada Is Setting for a Honeymoon

Newlyweds, the A. Gregory Eatons (nee Grethel Ruth Hunter) departed for a honeymoon trip to Montreal following a reception in their honor Saturday at the Crystal Ballroom of the Whittier Hotel, Detroit.

The daughter of former Pontiac resident, Mrs. John B. Woodward of Detroit, was escorted to the altar of Mariner's Episcopal Church earlier that evening by her grandfather, Lyman Hunter.

For the double ring rite, she chose a sheath of Pointe de Leon lace retrimmed with the cuffed collar, wrist length cuffs and hem with pearls. A Chanel bow secured her four-tiered veil, also applied in matching lace.

The bride's bouquet was comprised of white roses with Stephanotis.

Mrs. Wendi Hamel was matron of honor with Wendy Childress, Rita Parham, Mrs. Hugh Pettway and Trilby Wilson as bridesmaids. Kim Delgado and Berry Ferguson served as flower girl and ring bearer.

Best man honors for the son of the Albert Eatons of Lansing were performed by Alfred Burch Jr. with Gilbert Haley, Fred Allen, Lee Canaday and Douglas Haskins as ushers.

MRS. A. G. EATON

Fashion Lectures Will Cover All Popular Phases

The Fashion Group of Detroit announces its "Fashion Careers '68" lecture series in cooperation with the Wayne State University Home Economics Department. The five night series is designed to inform those interested in fashion jobs about all phases of industry—designing, communications, merchandising, home-furnishings and textiles.

The series will be held on consecutive Tuesday evenings from Oct. 8 through Nov. 5 at the Wayne State's DeRoy Auditorium, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Programs will include slide showings, fashion shows and a variety of speakers who are top fashion executives in Detroit and New York.

From New York will be Jeanne Pierre, national regional president of the Fashion Group; Rita Perna, fashion co-ordinator of Montgomery-Ward; Arthur Zeller, president of Zeller Woolens. Designers include Frank Olive (millinery); and Leo Narducci and Stan Herman (both recipients of the coveted Coty Award).

Representing the New York home-furnishings market will be Agnet Francis, merchandising editor of House and Garden and fabric designer Dorothy Liebes. Highlighting the series on Oct. 22 will be Dr. Maxwell Maltz, the leading New York plastic surgeon who wrote "Psycho-Cybernetics".

Tickets for the series are \$10. (75.50 special student rate). Single admission tickets are \$2.50. Proceeds will go to the Fashion Group Scholarship Fund.

To register, write Joy Hansen, Home Economics Department, Wayne State University, Detroit, 48202.

Huge Ovens in Bakehouse

BUENA PARK, Calif. (AP)—Any hostess who has ever longed for a bigger oven when cooking for a crowd probably would be impressed by the three huge stainless steel and porcelain ovens that are the heart of a modern plant here.

Each of the ovens is 300 feet long—nearly the length of a football field—and can bake six million crackers in a single eight-hour shift. Cracker and cookie doughs, fed automatically into the National Biscuit Company's baking chambers, travel through on continuous rubber bands and emerge as finished products in from two-and-a-half to seven minutes, depending on the recipe.

A sophisticated electronic control system supervises mixing of the huge batches of dough needed to feed the ovens, delivering the ingredients for any one of several different products to the mixing machines in the exact quantities and the correct sequence required by each recipe.

Dependable Gal

LEVY, AR. (AP)—Miss Willie Sugg, retired North Little Rock School teacher, taught 51 years without missing a day of school. Miss Sugg, who started her career when she was 15 years old, was honored at the annual "Levy Day" celebration here.

PERRY PHARMACY NEWS

WHAT IS A MIRACLE?

The shelves and drawers of a prescription laboratory are filled with "miracles." They come in many sizes, shapes and forms—liquids, solids, gels, pills, tablets, capsules, etc. Most people refer to them as drugs or medicines but in fact when they help someone to get well or feel better, then they are in reality—"Miracles."

IS EVERY MEDICINE A MIRACLE?

Not too long ago only a very few special medicines were called "miracle drugs." But today, with highly specific actions and controlled potencies, most every new drug can and usually does perform wondrously.

WE STOCK NEW MIRACLES QUICKLY.

A new medicine, once approved for use, is sent to the pharmacy by the manufacturer. It is studied as to dosage, action, possible use and is then stored to maintain maximum potency. We, as pharmacists, have to know all about our "miracle workers," so that we can answer questions asked us by physicians.

SEEK THE ADVICE OF A PHYSICIAN.

Miracles locked up in drawers or on shelves do not do any good. It is up to your physician—for he can tell best which will help you most. Don't rely on home remedies when there are miracles available.

PERRY Pharmacy
8 GREAT STORES

Serving Greater Oakland County With Stores In:

- PONTIAC
- BIRMINGHAM
- TROY
- WATERFORD
- HIGHLAND
- LAKE ORION

Always Insistent Service At Every Perry Store

Set Preview of Fashions

Oakland County Extension Homemakers' Council will present "Fashion Your Figure Around the Clock," a fashion show, on Sept. 25 in Central Methodist Church.

Tickets for the 1 p.m. event are available by contacting the Extension office on North Saginaw Street. Cochairmen are Mrs. Robert Ebbert and Mrs. Carl Steinman. Providing apparel for the Council members to model will be J. C. Penney's of Miracle Mile and RB Shop of Rochester. Mrs. Barbara Tucker, home economist, will narrate.

The event is open to the public.

The zipper was invented in the U.S. in 1891 by Judson.

Handcraft CLASSES
Starting in Sept.
New Kits For • Dolls • Feather Flowers • and other kits arriving daily

CLEO'S HANDCRAFT
366 Oakland Ave. FE 8-3361

Mrs. Lynn D. Allen (left) of Wenonah Drive and Mrs. Sheldon Smith of Shoreview Drive, are heading up the 62nd and 61st District efforts, respectively, in Operation Coffee Cup. Organized by the Oakland County Council of Republican Women's Clubs, the idea is to give voters a chance to meet Republican candidates at intimate "kaffeeklatsches" in private homes. Two five-year-olds, Suzie Allen and Kevin Smith, demonstrate their support for Mom's efforts.

GOP Women Serve Coffee, Candidates

The 1968 campaign of the Republican party in Oakland County got under way officially this week with the formal kickoff of Operation Coffee Cup.

This Oakland County innovation in Republican campaigning is organized by the Oakland County Council of Republican Women's Clubs to provide maximum voter exposure for candidates at informal gatherings in private homes.

"Operation Coffee Cup becomes about the most important factor in making sure the voters meet all the Republican candidates in their district," Dodge said.

HEAD

At the helm of this year's campaign of the coffee cups is second vice president of the women's council, Mrs. T. J. Whan of Royal Oak.

Assisting her in the monumental task of obtaining maximum exposure for one congressman, 10 state legislators, five county officers and 27 candidates for the Board of Supervisors in the County, as well as assorted candidates for State-wide office are Mrs. L. W. Brandt of Royal Oak and Mrs. Harold Rubel of Bloomfield Hills; cochairmen for the 18th congressional district.

The 18th congressional district will be handled by one chairman for each of the five State legislative districts.

For the 60th District—Mrs. L. Earle Bretz of Union Lake; 61st District—Mrs. Sheldon Smith of Shoreview Drive; 62nd District—Mrs. Lynn Allen, Wenonah Drive; 63rd District—Mrs. Florence Foster, Clarkston; 64th District—Mrs. Thomas Duke, Farmington.

Assisting Mrs. Brandt and Mrs. Rubel as city chairmen are: for Franklin, Bingham Farms and Beverly Hills—Mrs. William Polkinghorne of Franklin Village; in Southfield Lathrup Village—Mrs. Alex—Mrs. Marion Borgesen; and Martin.

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Soak With Salt

Those burned spots on enamelware can be removed with salt. Soak the kettle for an hour or two in salt water. Then cover pan and bring to a slow boil. Wash in 10 minutes in the usual way, and you will have no trouble in removing the spots.

PERSONALIZED SCISSOR HAIRCUTTING
Begin the Fall in style with a set and hair coloring designed for the Fall look and you!

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

Let the Women Decide Child Bearing Issues

LANSING (AP) — "Every woman has the right to determine how many children she shall bear and how they shall be spaced," a committee of the governor's commission on the status of women said Monday.

It added: "This right must not be compromised by ignorance or financial inability to obtain such examinations, supplies and medical advice as are necessary to make possible sound family planning."

The report, from the commission's Home and Community Committee, was discussed at a commission meeting in Lansing.

The committee called on public and private agencies, hospitals and doctors to make birth control information available "without pressure of any kind."

The full commission, meanwhile, urged Gov. George Romney to set up an interagency committee to coordinate the ac-

tivities of the four state department which offer child care services.

Marjorie Bettesworth of Jackson, chairman of the Home and Community Committee, said a major barrier to expanded day care services is lack of a central source of information about them.

Chairman Mrs. John Finegan of the commission's Employment Committee, told the commission she was opposed to a proposal by the occupational safety standards commission that limitations on women's working hours be eliminated.

Mrs. Finegan said women should be allowed to work extra hours voluntarily, but added employers should not be able to compel it.

If you paint concrete steps or walks, mix sand with your paint. Makes them less slippery.

Further information may be obtained from Media men: George Gillespie, David Maciell, George Stoughton, Fredrick Obar and Hugo Swan. Mrs. James Kiplert is hostess for the meeting.

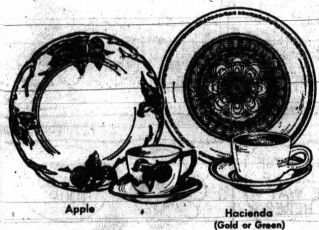
Mrs. Rasak is president of the Detroit Industrial Nurses Association. She is a graduate of Michael Reese Hospital School of Nursing, Chicago, and has been engaged in the field of occupational health nursing for 18 years.

AAIN is the specialty organization of approximately 6,000 registered professional nurses representing 1,732 industries throughout the nation.

A resident of Royal Oak, Mrs. Rasak is a member of the executive board of the Michigan State Association of Industrial Nurses.

DOMÉ
Mini Fall
with band
12 to 14 Inches Long
\$45.00 all shades
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Save \$5 on Starter Sets . . .

Set Rec. 23.95
Now 18.95

Set Rec. 21.95
Now 16.95

Take advantage of this opportunity to stock up on this dramatic, California Earthenware. Select from several patterns on sale. And enjoy discounts that are chip-resistant, oven and dishwasher safe and colorfast.

Wags is also holding a nation famous name china and crystal patterns. Several patterns and styles now up to 25% off regular price. Fill in on patterns you already have, or start new. Ideal for gifts . . .



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In Basement Pontiac 12-21122
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Complete Furniture, Chairs,
Crystal and Gifts.

League Sets Housing Talk at Romeo Site

Presentation of a "Housing" study is scheduled for the Sept. 25 meeting of the League of Women Voters of Rochester Area. Interested women may attend the 9:30 a.m. meeting in St. Paul's United Methodist Church, Romeo.

This study will cover all aspects including public and low-cost housing; the relationship of jobs to housing; discrimination, housing patterns, etc.

A committee will present resumes of National and State legislation as well as the local situation. The main goal of this study is to develop criteria for judging pending housing legislation.

Available to the public through the League is the "Summary of the Michigan Fair Housing Act of 1968," a publication basic to the Housing presentation.

Further information may be obtained from Media men: George Gillespie, David Maciell, George Stoughton, Fredrick Obar and Hugo Swan. Mrs. James Kiplert is hostess for the meeting.

MRS. CARL RASAK Will Attend Nurse Confab

Mrs. Carl L. Rasak, Supervisor of Nurses, GMC Truck and Coach Division, will attend the 16th annual presidents' meeting of the American Association of Industrial Nurses, Inc. in New York City Sept. 28-29.

Mrs. Rasak is president of the Detroit Industrial Nurses Association. She is a graduate of Michael Reese Hospital School of Nursing, Chicago, and has been engaged in the field of occupational health nursing for 18 years.

AAIN is the specialty organization of approximately 6,000 registered professional nurses representing 1,732 industries throughout the nation.

A resident of Royal Oak, Mrs. Rasak is a member of the executive board of the Michigan State Association of Industrial Nurses.

PTA

PONTIAC

Wednesday

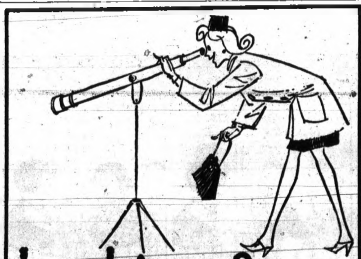
Irving: 8 p.m. Open house slated for first meeting of 1968-69 school year.

Thursday

Weaver: 7:30 p.m. Following introduction of three new teachers, panel discussion on school rules, discipline and authority with concluding talk on "Parents' Views on Discipline." Mike Parent will conduct discussion with Arthur Bell, principal, Mrs. Virginia Mills, Graham Andrews and Mrs. Charlene Smith, speakers.

Eliminate Strain

If your sink happens to be too low, you strain your back every time you lean over to do the dishes. To eliminate this, put a rack in the sink underneath the dishpan so as to raise pan to a higher level.



Looking for Carpet?

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FE 4-0516



MARSHALL-BIRGE



OLIVER-INGLING

Waterford Community Church was the setting Saturday for vows uniting Jacqueline Lee Birge and Charles William Marshall Jr. For the evening rite, the bride chose a Chantilly lace over tulle ensemble with matching Cathedral train. A lace crown held her veil and she carried a cascade of roses and Stephanotis. Mrs. John Birge Jr., Janet Birge, Shirley Howard, Donald and Richard Herr, and Robert Beeher comprised the wedding corps for the daughter of the senior Mr. and Mrs. John W. Birge of Waterloo Street and the son of Mrs. C. W. Marshall of Hatchery Road and the late Mr. Marshall. A reception followed at the Mountain View Country Club.

Daryl Johnson carried double rings exchanged by his cousin, Karin Sue Yingling, and Larry Cyril Oliver, following vows Saturday in Donelson Baptist Church. The Newlyweds, daughter of the Albert J. Yinglings of Boston Street and son of the Walter Olivers of Green Road, West Bloomfield Township, then received guests in the church parlors. Also assisting the pair were Patricia Yingling, Jeanette Oliver, Bonnie Mako, Joanne Johnson, Dale King, Lee Hunt and Kenneth Geisler. The bride wore an Empire gown of peau de soie and lace with a floor length illusion veil and pearl and crystal crown. She held orchids, carnations and mums cascading from a white Bible.

Black Friday Now Baby Blue

Contrary to traditional myth, Fredricksburg, Va., with the ar-Friday the 13th marked a rival of son, John Thomas. momentous day for USMC 2nd John's grandparents are Mr. Lt. and Mrs. John L. Hayes and Mrs. James E. Graybiel of (nee Barbara Graybiel) of Hayes of South East Boulevard.

LAST DAYS OF OPEN HOUSE!

REDUCE TROUBLESOME AREAS QUICKLY WITHOUT DIETING

Swing Into Fall With A New Figure!



HERE'S WHAT A BEGINNER CAN EXPECT IN JUST 60 TO 90 DAYS AT HOLIDAY	
★ BUST ★ Palm Spring Firms Sagging Bust Line	★ ARMS ★ Firm and Tone Arm Muscles
★ STOMACH ★ Flattens Flabby Bulges Hardens Stomach Muscles	★ WAIST ★ Slim Down Fat Waistline Reduce 2 to 5 Inches
★ THIGHS ★ Tone and Tighten Flabby Tissues, Taper Calves	LOSE 20 LBS.

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We will be closed on Wednesdays

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The Sissy Knit

This slim waisted, fine gauge wool knit with its fresh show of lark-y young ruffles is a new enchantment.

Winter navy, butterscotch or mandarin red.

Sizes 6 to 16

\$75

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Watch for the opening of the new Alvin's, Oakland Mall!

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Shoes Available in the Pontiac Store Only

Jacoby on Bridge

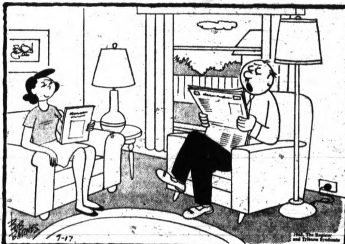
NORTH		17	
♠AKJ985			
♥AJ107			
♦K7			
♣5			
WEST		EAST	
♥83		♠Q104	
♥542		♥83	
♥853		♦J1042	
♠K10943		♣J876	
SOUTH (D)			
♣72			
♥KQ88			
♦AQ88			
♠AQ2			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2♠	Pass	1♥
Pass	3♥	Pass	3♦
Pass	3♥	Pass	4♥
Pass	5N.T.	Pass	7♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—♥2			

was normal, as was Jacoby's dummy, drew the last trump and claimed the slam.

She had given herself a slight extra chance and would have made the contract against a 4-1 spade break if the four spades and long trump had been in the same hand.

♥-CHRD Sense♦♦
Q—You, South, hold:
AK876 VAK9543 ♦2 ♦5
What is your opening bid?
A—Bid one heart. You are strong enough to want to show that you have more hearts than spades by this start.
TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner responds one spade. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

THE BETTER HALF



"I can think of ONE reason for not making marijuana legal—I don't want to have to watch TV commercials for it!"

BERRY'S WORLD—By Jim Berry



"If you are willing to work very hard and practice, practice, practice—you could be as good as DENNY McLAINE!"

OUT OUR WAY



BOARDING HOUSE



ROBIN MALONE



THE BERRYS



THE BORN LOSER



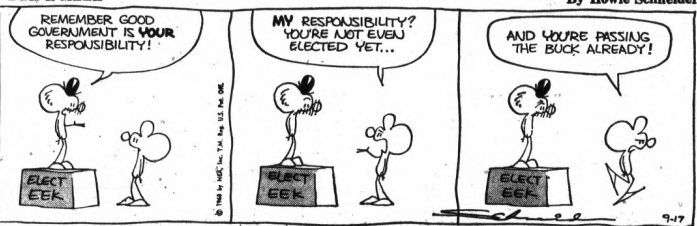
ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



EEX & MEEK



NANCY



TUMBLEWEEDS



DONALD DUCK



Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMARE

For Wednesday
"The wind catches his destiny... Astrology plays the way."
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Little showmanship, dramatic ability. Drive up product. Realize people eat with their eyes as well as their stomachs. Means tonight's appeal, beauty. Throw out the old, make room for the new.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Strive to be specific in dealing about the best. Serve up things which bring about discontent. Get rid of a conservative course today is best. The truth brings you strength.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Accent on how you get things done. Key is to be complete, not fragmentary. In presentation, question coloring relative needs to be answered, be forthright.
CANCER (June 21-July 20): Take new approach to financial affairs. Stress greater confidence, originality. Stress person may make demands that appear unrealistic. If action is taken, it is achieved.
LEO (July 21-August 22): Your hunches pay off. Don't let your feelings about people, places and actions be valid. Key is to follow through. Clean line from cancer message. Stress confidence.
VIRGO (August 23-September 22): Some of your secret fears due to vanity, social activity in form of dinner, meeting, etc. Message from a distance could aid sense of direction.
LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Romantic interests are ignored. There is no sign of you. You seek to look tonight. Being with VIRGO individual, tonight's forecast. Express yourself in calm, sincere manner.
SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Chances for success are enhanced by confidence. Be in authority. Assume responsibility. Don't grumble, a lot of enemies. Repeat, will there can make up for any slight inconveniences.
SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Communication from family member could be helpful. One who has been away could return. You learn through experience.

Rabbi to 'Wed' Dead Couple

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—A rabbi says he will perform a symbolic wedding ceremony Wednesday for a young couple who were killed in an automobile accident.

Robert Kanner, 41, of Catskill and Martha Levine, 21, of the Bronx had planned to be married in January. They died Sunday in an accident in New Mexico.

Rabbi Howard Joseph said the orthodox wedding ceremony will declare the couple united by the coincidence of their tragedy.

"In a symbolic way, they will be united forever in death," he said.

The parents agreed to the wedding ceremony, he said.

Immediately after the marriage, the rabbi will officiate in the funeral services for the couple.

Man Requests a Decision on Where He Lives

BRADFORD, Pa. (AP)—Howard L. Leichter thinks he lives at 39 Nelsendale in Foster Township.

The Post Office says he lives at 39 Nelson. But the street sign in front of his house says Phillips Road.

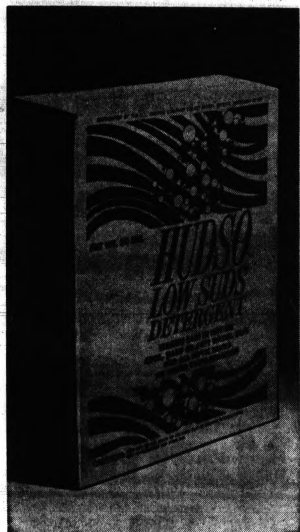
"I don't have trouble finding the house. I would just like to find out where I live," he told the township supervisors.

The township officials promised to pass an ordinance to straighten out his address.

POTPOURRI SALE!

Hudson's BUDGET STORES

** pot-pour-ri: A medley or mixture. And that's what this sale is... selected big-value selections and all at exceptional savings.*

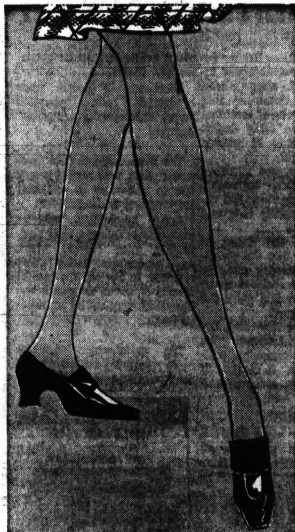


our own 'Hudso' low-suds laundry detergent

semi-annual sale **20 lbs. 3³⁷**

Our own brand laundry detergent with controlled suds. Biodegradable so it's completely safe for sewage and septic tanks, eliminates foaming and water contamination. Pleasantly scented. *Save even more on 40-lb. carton, 6.47*

Household Goods—
Hudson's Budget Store—Pontiac



irregular seamless stretch Cantrece hose

sale **47^c pr.**

Save on smooth-fitting hosiery for leg-flat-tering fit. Seamless Cantrece® nylon hose in neutral shades, stretch sizes to fit. Slight mis-knits. Irregular seamless micro-mesh nylon hose; popular shades, 8 1/2-11. **27^c**

Hosiery—
Hudson's Budget Store—Pontiac



care-free and short-stopping chemise slip

sale **1⁵⁷ 2 for \$3**

Add a mere-little chemise slip to your lingerie wardrobe and save. Shown one of two light, easy-care, slightly-enhanced styles... nylon tricot or nylon satin tricot. White or delicate pastels, junior and misses' sizes.

Daytime Lingerie—
Hudson's Budget Store—Pontiac



irregulars Playtex '5 lbs. thinner' girdle, panty

sale **7⁹⁹**

Save on well-known Playtex®, '5 lbs. thinner', pull-on girdle or long-leg panty for a new slim you without losing an ounce. Tummy-flattening finger-tip panels; soft, cool nylon lining. Slight irregularities will not affect wear. White: S, M, L, XL. **A.** long-leg panty. **B.** pull-on girdle.

Foundations—Hudson's Budget Store—Pontiac



trash can, drainer set

sale **1⁸⁸**

A. Heavy-duty, unbreakable plastic can; snap-lock lid, 20 gallon size. **B.** Six-piece durable plastic dish drainer set.

Notions—
Hudson's Budget Store—Pontiac



discontinued tennis shoe

sale **1⁹⁷**

Styled for 'on-the-go' tennis shoes from a famous maker. Easy-care fabric uppers, long-wearing rubber soles. In white only.

Women's Shoes—
Hudson's Budget Store—Pontiac



Beauty Maid® facial sauna

sale **\$5**

Just add water! Thermostatically controlled, adjustable vapor flow. Helps keep skin smooth. Plastic dome, base.

Household Goods—
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sanitary napkins
48 ct. 99^c

Everyday Low Price. Our 'Hudso', soft, gauze coverings; regular, super. Moisture-repellent safety shields, 100-ct.1.99

deluxe toilet tissue
12 rolls 1⁴¹

Everyday Low Price. Own 'Hudso', 1000 sheets per roll (500 2-ply). In white and soft pastels. 96 rolls10.97

our own castle soap
20 bars 1⁰⁷

Our 'Hudso' toilet size mild enough for the whole family. White and pastels. Bath size, 10 bars1.07

our own facial tissue
5 boxes 97^c

Regular: 1500 sheets (300 per box, 100 3-ply). White and pastels. Family: 1000 sheets (600 per box, 200 3-ply), 3 boxes97^c

chocolate peanuts
sale 53^c lb.

Delicious treats! Brach's freshly roasted peanuts dipped in pure milk chocolate.

Candy—Hudson's Budget Store—Pontiac

Household Goods—Hudson's Budget Store—Pontiac

SHOP Thursday, Friday, Saturday till 9:00 at Hudson's Budget Store—Pontiac Mall... Elizabeth Lake-Telegraph Rds.

1st Yank Unit to Return From Vietnam

27th Marine Regiment Is Home Again

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — About 1,000 men of the 27th Marine Regiment, just back from combat and cheered by over-night family reunions, marched down Broadway today in honor of 290 comrades killed in Vietnam.

The 27th, sent off last Feb. 13 with a personal farewell from President Johnson, was the first American fighting unit to return its colors to the United States from Vietnam.

Some 5,000 Marines from nearby bases joined the veterans of fighting around Hue and Da Nang in the first major parade for returning troops since the end of the Korean War. The 27th was hustled to Vietnam to help blunt the Communist lunar new year offensive.

The 1,000 returnees are those who served the required 13 months of combat deployment within the last two years. Regi-

ment members who hadn't completed the requirement were transferred to other units. In all, the 4,300 members of 27th who went overseas in February garnered 1,900 Purple Hearts.

QUIET RETURN

The returnees were quiet Monday as they disembarked from seven chartered jetliners. Those who had relatives here were allowed liberty until midnight. The tensions of the reunions

may have been illustrated best by Jane Chinn. When she spotted her husband, Sgt. Jackie Chinn, 36, she dashed toward him, then halted abruptly and exclaimed:

"Holy cow: I forgot the baby!"

She retrieved year-old Rebecca from under a bush, gathered the rest of her brood and dashed on again to be swept up into her husband's arms.



AP Wirephoto

FOUR-STAR WELCOME — Gen. Leonard Chapman, Marine Corps Commandant, greets the Navy medics and Marines of the 27th Regiment as they land at San Diego, Calif., yesterday.

Balloting Today in Three States

By the Associated Press — Voters went to the polls in three states today to decide three Massachusetts congressional bids for renomination, renominate eight Washington con-

gressmen and settle a congressional runoff in Oklahoma.

With campaign help from Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, Democratic Massachusetts Rep. Edward P. Boland sought renomina-

tion over challenger Charles V. Ryan Jr., former three-term Springfield mayor.

Democratic Rep. Torbert H. Macdonald seeks renomination over the Rev. John D. Elder, assistant dean of Harvard Divinity School, and Democratic Rep. Philip J. Philbin is challenged by three Democrats in his bid for renomination.

Four other Massachusetts congressmen were unopposed either in the primary or the Nov. 5 general election.

TOKEN OPPOSITION

In Washington, Democratic Sen. Warren G. Magnuson and seven House members faced either token opposition or, in three cases, none at all.

Washington voters also decided a three-way Democratic gubernatorial nomination race between state Atty. Gen. John J. O'Connell, state Sen. Martin Durkan and Jack Tanner, a Negro attorney in Tacoma.

Bill Muncey, a national speedboat champion, opposed Art Fletcher, a Negro city councilman from Pasco for the state's GOP lieutenant governor nomination.

In Oklahoma, Pat Malloy, a political veteran, and John B. Jarboe, a newcomer to politics, competed for the Democratic nomination to oppose Republican Rep. Page Belcher.

The race went to the runoff after Malloy polled only 749 votes more than Jarboe in the regular August primary.

Ray's Lawyer Drops Bid on Jail Scrutiny

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Arthur Hanes Sr., attorney for the man charged in the death of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., will not pursue a motion that would ask better jail conditions for his client, James Earl Ray.

Hanes, speaking by telephone from his home in Birmingham, Ala., said he's dropped the idea of asking for a court order that would halt what he earlier described as "cruel and inhuman treatment" of Ray.

Hanes, who will defend Ray along with his son, counsel Arthur Hanes Jr., lashed out last week at around-the-clock lighting and television scrutiny of Ray as "enough to bug anybody" and said he feared for Ray's health.

Hanes is scheduled to arrive here tonight to begin examination of evidence in the King slaying that is in the hands of the prosecution. Ray's trial in the case begins Nov. 12.

Britons Lament Lack of Warnings of Rain

LONDON (AP) — Britons denounced their weathermen today for failing to warn them of the three-day downpour that flooded huge areas of southeast England, caused three deaths and did millions of pounds worth of damage.

The floods covered hundreds of square miles, marooning families, isolating towns and villages and disrupting road and rail services.

Members of the House of Commons said that the meteorologists on Saturday gave no indication of the dangers ahead and said they would raise the matter in Commons.

The weather office chief, Dr. Brian Mason, protested: "We haven't got a computer sufficiently powerful to make an accurate forecast of the rainfall on a day-to-day basis."

Rain Monday night added a fresh threat to areas not already underwater and ham-

Four to Attend Session of College of Physicians

Four area physicians will participate in the first session of the Michigan meeting of the American College of Physicians in association with the Michigan Society of International Medicine Thursday through Sunday at the Otsego Ski Club, Gaylord.

Dr. Edward Brogan of 900 S. East Blvd. and Dr. John R. Simpson of 200 Elm, Birmingham, will participate in the meetings first session Thursday morning.

Dr. Donald C. Overy of 880 Woodward will moderate that afternoon's session.

Dr. Brogan, Dr. Overy, and Dr. Michael C. Koszowski, also with offices at 880 Woodward, will participate in Saturday morning's session.

Wednesday Special!

Fish
DINNER
• French Fries \$1.25
• Cole Slaw
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1880 Highland Road, Pontiac, Mich. 48110

It's 'PTA' All the Way!

What young people think are the top records of the week as compiled for AP Newfeatures.

1 Harper Valley PTA	Jeannie C. Riley
2 Born to Be Wild	Steppenwolf
3 1-2-3, Red Light	1910 Fruitgum Co.
4 People Got to Be Free	Rascals
5 Light My Fire	Jose Feliciano
6 Down at Lulu's	Ohio Express
7 Hello, I Love You	Doors
8 Hey, Jude	Beatles
9 The House That Jack Built	Aretha Franklin
10 Magic Bus	Who
11 Fool on the Hill	Sergio Mendes/Brasil '66
12 Sunshine of Your Love	Cream
13 Hush	Deep Purple
14 You're All I Need to Get By	Marvin Gaye and Tammy Terrell
15 I've Gotta Get a Message to You	Bea Gees
16 Indian Reservation	Don Fardon
17 On the Road Again	Canned Heat
18 I Can't Stop Dancing	Archie Bell and Drells
19 Do It Again	Beach Boys
20 Love Makes a Woman	Barbara Acklin

Met Opener Recalls Old Feud

By MARY CAMPBELL
NEW YORK (AP) — The Metropolitan Opera opened its 84th season Monday night with an old-fashioned opera you could add mildewed-opera, and nggroes of an old rivalry between prima donnas.

Renata Tebaldi sang the title role in Francesco Cilea's "Adriana Lecouvreur." It's an opera hopelessly complicated and intrigue-filled, with broad romantic melodies like Viennese operetta songs, not very exciting and not very musical in between.

The four principal singers all sang in the opera the last time it was done at the Met, six seasons ago. Franco Corelli looked

dashing and ringingly sang the part Enrico Caruso sang the first time the Met did "Adriana Lecouvreur," on opening night in 1907.

Irene Dalis and Anselmo Colzani both sang well and made laudable attempts to act.

MARIA CALLAS ATTENDS

Maria Callas attended the performance—her first time inside the Met at Lincoln Center—bringing back memories of her long, celebrated "feud" with Tebaldi. Once, the battle lines were drawn and every opera lover was passionately convinced that either Callas or Tebaldi was the greatest soprano. Echoes of those by-gone days were heard just before the cur-

tain went up, when shouts of "Brava Maria!" reverberated against shouts of "Brava Renata!"

But Callas's voice was nearly gone the last time she sang at the Met, in 1964, and Tebaldi, though singing better than she did the last time she did "Adriana Lecouvreur" here, does not have the voice she once had.

At this opening night, her pianissimo was lovely and true, when she sang louder, it was grainy, like a photograph enlarged and showing its imperfections. And some of her high notes were flat, especially in the early part of the evening.

The sets and staging were the same as in 1962-63. Costumes were borrowed from the Rome Opera.

Fausto Cleva conducted.

DRESS CONSERVATIVE

The audience rather went along with the "return to the past" of the evening, being conservatively dressed. Fewer bare shoulders were seen than usual, though the evening was balmy; fewer chandelier earrings and fewer flamboyant experiments in costume were noted, in favor of more traditional evening garb.

Among notables attending the opening were Mayor and Mrs. John V. Lindsay, former Gov. and Mrs. Thomas E. Dewey, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller III, Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Phipps, Lauder Greenway, George S. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Wallace, Gen. and Mrs. Lucius M. Clay.

Ambassador to the U.N. George W. Ball, former Ambassador Arthur V. Goldberg, Peruvian Ambassador to the United States Celso Pastor, Italian Ambassador Egidio Ortona, Hope Hampton, Charles Revson, John Gunther, James Michener, Andrew Kostelanetz, Richard Tucker and Sol Hurok, who said it was the 50th Met opening night he had attended.

Actor's Bull Tops

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Actor John Wayne's yearling, 26 Mischief B96, was named champion bull at the Register of Merit Hereford Show Monday at the New Mexico State Fair.

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AP Wirephoto

MET OPENER—Conductor Fausto Cleva (center foreground) is ready to start the overture to open a new season at the Metro-

politan Opera House in New York last night. The season opened with the opera "Adriana Lecouvreur," starring Renata Tebaldi.

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in a William Castle Production
Rosemary's Baby
John Cassavetes
Academy Award Winner
ROD STEIGER — LEE REMICK
NO WAY TO TREAT A LADY

Blue Sky DRIVE-IN THEATER
OPYKE RD. AT WALTON BLVD.
1st Run
Terence Stamp
POOR COW
Carol White
Color
JANE FONDA
EDDIE FALCON
with a film by Roger Vadim
THE GATE
ONE MILLION YEARS B.C.
RACQUEL WELCH
Color

Waterford DRIVE-IN THEATER
WALTON BLVD. AT TELEGRAPH RD.
1 MILE WEST OF DIXIE HWY. U.S. 10
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE
1st Run
A MASTERPIECE
MICHAEL PARKS
AVA GARDNER
Production of
THE BIBLE
RACQUEL WELCH
ONE MILLION YEARS B.C.
Color

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Surtax Fails to Bring U.S. Cool-Off Goa

into a news conference Monday and said, "We're here to say: 'Let's get with it. We're either part of the country or we're not.'"

★ ★ ★

man of a San Antonio, Tex., group called IMAGE. Nick Reyes, an Equal Employment Opportunity Commission employee who will head the Mexican-American committee

quite a lot of advertising using Negroes in a demeaning fashion," said Rodriguez, head of the Mexican-American unit in the Office of Education.

NEW AD TARGET

"Then came the Indians and they protested. Now it seems the Mexican-American is the new person used for advertising," he added.

Rodriguez said the committee will ask for air time to counter what they consider insulting Mexican-American characterizations and will boycott firms who persist in using the characterizations.

Child's Body Is Found

child, found by two partridge hunters Monday near a fence row on Drummond Island, two miles from where a Detroit child was reported missing last June 16.

The tennis shoes found on the body appeared to fit the description of those worn by the missing Detroit lad, 2-year-old Martin Gibbons Jr., State Police reported.

★ ★ ★

The family was contacted in Detroit after the discovery. More than 200 volunteers covered the island in Lake Huron.

★ ★ ★

A State Police crew immediately went to the island from

continued when no trace was found of the boy.

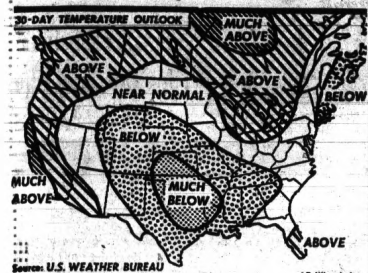
SPENDING SUMMER

The child was spending the summer on the island with his mother, while the father remained at work in Detroit.

★ ★ ★

Edward Bucht and Bill Fisher, two high school students who live on Drummond island, found the body Monday southwest of the Gibbons' island home.

★ ★ ★



TOKYO (AP)—Two flights of Soviet bombers flew near Japan's southernmost main island, Kyushu, in separate incidents today but veered away without violating Japanese airspace, the Japan Self Defense Agency reported.

In the first incident, at 8:30 a.m., the agency said two fighters took off to intercept two Soviet Bear bombers after they were spotted on radar. But the bombers flew away on a course that took them between the Japanese offshore islands of Tushima and Iki, in the Japan Sea.

The second incident occurred

This time the two bombers veered away before Japanese interceptors could take off, the agency said.

The agency said it was the second time since World War II that Soviet planes had come so close to Japanese territory. The first incident occurred on May 19, when two Soviet bombers circled all four of Japan's main islands—Hokkaido, Honshu, Shikoku and Kyushu.

The Japanese agency said the bombers today at their closest point to Japanese territory were 25 miles northwest of Kyushu. They were at an altitude of 12,000 feet and traveling at

"We're American consumers, among other things," said Calderon, "but we have no identity."

Commissioner Albert Pena of Bexar County, San Antonio, Tex., said the federal government was one of the biggest offenders in the equal opportunity line. Federal officials had "better clean up their own house first" before preaching federal opportunities for minority groups, he said.

★ ★ ★

"The only place the Mexican-American sees his image is in the left-hand page when someone is being arrested. Members of all races are arrested but there is no offsetting image of the Mexican-American anywhere else but

The production index fell from 165.6 in July to 164.0 in August on a scale in which the 1957-58 base period is 100.

Production of consumer goods remained at what the board called "advanced levels," and there was "little change in the volume of auto assemblies after allowance for model changeover."

FROM STEEL DOWN

But the output of iron and steel showed a sharp decline after seven months of gains. The production slumps built up inventories as a hedge against a possible strike.

At the same time, government officials predicted privately that third quarter figures for the Gross National Product (GNP) would not show anywhere near

in mid-June to search for the St. Ignace.

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School Night for Scouting Set

The School Night for Scouting program, an evening designed to acquaint boys and their parents with the scouting program, is Sept. 26.

The 7:30 p.m. event will be conducted by the Clinton Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America, at many area schools.

★ ★ ★

Invitations will be sent to parents through the schools. Parents not notified are urged to contact their child's school or the scout center at 132 Franklin Blvd.

★ ★ ★

Last year nearly 2,000 boys were recruited during the event. This year the emphasis in the Macomb County area of the council will be on organizing new Scout units for already recruited boys.

★ ★ ★

Boys who are 7 years old and in the third grade, or 8 and 9 years old, are eligible for cub scouting. Boys 11 or older can become boy scouts. High school boys 14 or older are eligible for the explorer program.

★ ★ ★

The council also announced that boy scouts and explorers wishing to join the Clinton Valley Council contingent to the 77th National Scout Jamboree, next July should make application this month. The local council contingent will consist of 50 scouts and explorers and five adult leaders.

★ ★ ★

The Jamboree for 40,000 scouts and leaders will be at Furratt State Park, Idaho.

★ ★ ★

To be eligible for the Jamboree boy scouts must have been 12 years old on or before Sept. 1 and explorers must have been registered as a scout or explorer on July 1, 1969.

★ ★ ★

Boy Scouts must achieve star rank on or before April 1, 1969.

★ ★ ★

Further information can be obtained from unit leaders or the scout center. Applications should be in by Oct. 1.

★ ★ ★

The earth ranks fifth in size among the planets in our solar

He is co-author of "Black Studies," which will be published by Doubleday next year. Stuckey will speak at 2 p.m. tomorrow in Wilson Hall auditorium at Oakland University.

His lecture is one of a series in which the OU department of history will bring five historians to campus to present their views and suggestions to all interested teachers of history and underachievement.

32 Americans Killed in Viet

—WASHINGTON (AP) — Thirty-two men killed in action in the Vietnam war have been named in the latest Defense Department casualty list.

They included 13 men from the Midwest:

ILLINOIS — Sgt. Raymond D. Williams, 25, of Chicago.

INDIANA — Sgt. Jeffrey A. Davis, 24, of Ellettsburg.

MISSOURI — Sgt. Sec. 4 Robert E. Roth, 26, of St. Louis.

MICHIGAN — Sgt. James C. Howell, 26, of Detroit.

MINNESOTA — Sgt. Michael J. Kolarz, 24, of Minneapolis.

NEBRASKA — Sgt. Barry R. Morse, 26, of Omaha.

NEW YORK — Sgt. Robert H. Perdig, 24, of New York City.

NAVY

KANSAS — Radioman 3rd Cpl. Patrick J. Ryan, 24, of Lawrence.

MARINE CORPS

OHIO — Cpl. J. Johnstone, Perry.

Died of wounds

MARINE CORPS

ILLINOIS — Pfc. John W. Westphall, 24, of Chicago.

Changed from missing to dead

hostile:

ILLINOIS — WO Ronald M. Cederholm, 24, of Chicago.

MINNESOTA — Spec. 4 William H. Lusk, 24, of Minneapolis.

Missing as a result of hostile action:

ILLINOIS — Sgt. Ronald D. Hirschman, 26, of Chicago.

MISSOURI — Sgt. William J. Wright, 24, of St. Louis.

Missing not as a result of hostile action:

ARMY

Calif., Alexander Johnson Jr. Spec. 4

THEY'RE NOT DYING YOUNG

Since the beginning of this century, the average life expectancy has risen sharply. Most people just aren't dying as young as they used to. In fact, the number of people over 65 has not merely doubled — it has quadrupled since 1900. Pests are living longer, healthier lives, too — because of the wonder drugs in the prescriptions that doctors, veterinarians, and farmers use. Say . . .

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Detroit, Michigan 48226

North Viets Surprise U.S. Marines, Kill 25

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese troops caught a column of U.S. Marines as the Leathernecks were digging in for the night. Monday, killed 25 and wounded 126 with more than 200 mortar rounds and a hail of small-arms fire.

The Americans struck back with mortars, artillery and helicopter gunships. The Marines reported 27 of the enemy killed in the 10-hour fight four miles south of the central part of the demilitarized zone.

The Marines were from the 24th Regiment, the defenders of the Khe Sanh who held out against the 77-day Communist siege last winter, and then abandoned the outpost. The casualties Monday were comparable to those on the worst days at Khe Sanh.

The first North Vietnamese barrage pounded in at 3:30 p.m. just as the Marines were moving into defensive positions for the night. One of the most vulnerable spot troops can be in. The Marines apparently were caught before they could get their foxholes dug.



CLOTHING PROTEST — A group of mothers receiving Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) funds staged a protest rally in front of the county social services office at the county center yesterday. The women were seeking additional clothing for their children for school and had other grievances.

March at County Office

ADC Mothers Protest Here

A group of about 30 ADC mothers marched in front of the county social service building yesterday to protest their clothing allowance.

The ADC mothers (receiving state Aid to Dependent Children funds) claimed their children were poorly clothed due to county policies.

They demanded more and better clothing for their children. They told a reporter from The Press that the poor clothing provided was hurting their children's pride.

One mother claimed the clothing provided her was used, worn out and dirty when she got it.

PROBLEM DENIED

Welfare officials denied there was any problem. Mrs. Ruth Ciesle, intake superintendent, said the mothers could obtain a certificate from the ADC office and get adequate new clothing from the county's store in downtown Pontiac at 1-La-fayette.

Mrs. Ora Hincley, acting director of social services, also said the clothing allowance was adequate. She explained an average ADC mother would get \$102 per month with two children. All rent and utilities are paid and clothing provided, she said.

One of the marching mothers said she had to buy clothing out of a \$9-per-month allowance for incidentals. The mothers claimed the back-to-school clothing problem had touched off their picketing.

The mothers said that for each child, school fees were from \$4 to \$10 with higher fees if the child took part in athletics. They also said school lunches were 40 cents a day.

'SCHOOL TAKES MOST'

Their contention was that with all the money necessary for school, there is no money left for clothing, and the clothing provided was inadequate.

Similar protest and picketing has been reported at agencies in other counties including Washenaw and Wayne. However, the system of providing clothing varies from county to county.

New Chrysler Prices Compared With '68

DETROIT (AP) — Here are some comparative Chrysler car prices for 1969 and 1968 models as announced by Chrysler Monday.	
Chrysler said they did not include dealer new car preparation, the 7 per cent federal excise taxes, handling charges, shipping charges and state or local taxes.	
PLYMOUTH VALIANT	
100 Series Six	\$2162 \$2108
4-door sedan	2207 2153
2-door sedan	
100 Series V8	
2-door sedan	2283 2229
4-door sedan	2328 2274
PLYMOUTH BARRACUDA	
Barracuda Six	
Hardtop	2494 2441
Fastback	2524 2500
Convertible	2780 2727
Barracuda V8	
Hardtop	2594 2541
Fastback	2624 2600
Convertible	2880 2827
PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE	
Belvedere Six	
2-door coupe	2357 2284
4-door sedan	2394 2321
2-seat wagon	2669 2595
Belvedere V8 (318 cu. in.)	
2-door coupe	2457 2373
4-door sedan	2494 2410
2-seat wagon	2760 2684
PLYMOUTH FURY	
Fury I Six (226 cu. in.)	
2-door sedan	2541 2460
4-door sedan	2581 2418
Fury I V8 (318 cu. in.)	
2-door sedan	2641 2560
4-door sedan	2681 2581
Sport Fury V8 (318 cu. in.)	
2-door hardtop	2928 2899
Convertible	3200 3227
CHRYSLER NEWPORT	
4-door sedan	3209 3078
2-door hardtop	3266 3133
4-door hardtop	3340 3207
Convertible	3564 3454
CHRYSLER 300	
2-door hardtop	3777 3736
4-door hardtop	3949 3908
Convertible	4165 4046
CHRYSLER NEW YORKER	
4-door sedan	4155 4065
2-door hardtop	4217 4120
4-door hardtop	4288 4192
DODGE DART	
Dart Six	
4-door sedan	2282 2208
Dart V8	
4-door sedan	2383 2330
Dart Custom Six	
2-door hardtop	2418 2365
4-door sedan	2394 2341
Dart Custom V8	
2-door hardtop	2539 2486
4-door sedan	2615 2462
DODGE CORONET	
Coronet Deluxe (six)	
2-door coupe	2398 2324
4-door sedan	2434 2360
2-seat wagon	2710 2636
DODGE DELUXE V8	
2-door coupe	2498 2413
4-door sedan	2534 2448
2-seat wagon	2810 2725
DODGE CHARGER	
Charger (six)	
2-door hardtop	2828 2748
Charger V8	
2-door hardtop	2928 2848
DODGE POLARA & MONACO	
Polara	
2-door hardtop	2921 2818
4-door sedan	2980 2797
4-door hardtop	2988 2807
Convertible	3167 3068
Monaco	
2-door hardtop	3258 3143
4-door sedan	3186 3072
4-door hardtop	3318 3203
2-seat wagon	3589 3459
3-seat wagon	3700 3586

ing into defensive positions for the night. One of the most vulnerable spot troops can be in. The Marines apparently were caught before they could get their foxholes dug.

RED POSITIONS FOUNDED

U.S. helicopters and artillery and mortars pounded the North Vietnamese positions, but the Communists kept up the attack until 6:30 p.m. More than 150 rounds were fired into the Marine positions before the barrage subsided.

Two hours later, the North Vietnamese renewed their mortaring, and an hour later small arms fire crackled around the Marine perimeter.

The attack didn't end until 1:30 a.m. today.

"The mortars apparently caused most of the Marine casualties," said a U.S. spokesman. The action took place five miles northwest of the Rock Pile, the large rock mass that was fought over in late 1966 and is now a Marine artillery base and observation post.

A mile away from the 26th Marines' battleground, Marines from the 8th Regiment clashed with a North Vietnamese platoon of perhaps 40 to 50 men in fortified positions. Jet fighters, bombers and artillery pounded the positions until the enemy soldiers withdrew as darkness was approaching.

27 N. VIETS DIE

U.S. headquarters said 27 North Vietnamese also were killed in this fight. The Marines had no dead and seven men wounded.

A spokesman said that troops from the two Marine regiments are conducting sweep operations in close proximity to each other, trying to clear the area of North Vietnamese troops pressing along the central DMZ.

With Khe Sanh abandoned, there are indications that the North Vietnamese now plan to put heavy pressure on the Rock Pile and perhaps lay siege to it. Sizable North Vietnamese forces have been massing in the area, and the Marines have clashed several times recently with enemy units of platoon and company size. Two big mutual thug stockpiles containing hundreds of rocket and mortar rounds were found by Marines last week.

On the Saigon front, meanwhile, the Vietcong ambushed a U.S. convoy 35 miles northwest of the capital, killed seven Americans and wounded 10.

CONVOY RAKED

The attackers raked the convoy with automatic weapons and antitank rockets before Army gunships and artillery were called in to drive the enemy off. A military spokesman said 26 of the enemy were killed. The convoy was carrying ammunition and supplies to a base camp at Dad Tieng.

Earlier Monday, at least 42 Vietcong were killed when they tried to overrun a small U.S. armor and infantry base not far from the ambush site. Two American soldiers were killed and five wounded, a spokesman said.

Head of WSU Speech Clinic Dead at 68

Dr. George A. Kopp, professor and director of the Wayne State University Speech and Hearing Clinic, died Saturday. He was 68.

Service will be 8 p.m. tomorrow at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, East Lansing. Arrangements for cremation were made at the Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co., Birmingham.

Surviving are his wife, Harriet, a son Dr. Joseph B., two daughters, Mrs. Dean Kleinbop and Mrs. Fred Stickle; and several grandchildren.

Dr. Kopp of 290 Harrow, Birmingham, is credited with the development of the Organic Theory of stuttering.

He was a distinguished former member of the faculties of the University of Michigan, the University of Wisconsin and Jamestown College, he also did research at the Bell laboratories on visible speech development.

Councilwoman: Evict Cavanagh

DETROIT (AP) — Councilwoman Mary Beck, leader of an unsuccessful petition drive to oust Mayor Jerome Cavanagh from office, now wants him thrown out of his city-owned mansion.

Miss Beck has proposed a resolution asking Common Council to vote the mayor "two days to vacate the premises in 30 days."

Manogian Mansion was donated to the city three years ago and was fixed up at a cost of \$80,000 to Detroit taxpayers.

"The wholly extravagant expenditures were made without any consultation or approval of the Common Council," said Miss Beck's resolution, "at a time when the city's fiscal situation was precarious and necessitated the increase in the city income tax."

LITTLE ENTHUSIASM

Other councilmen, whose ranks may include aspirants to the mayor's office and mansion, did not express enthusiasm for the plan.

The council approved all projects costing more than \$1,000 and the riverfront mansion but was not told at the time that the work was done at the mansion.

Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

Morris Plante

Service for former Pontiac resident Morris Plante, 52, of Lewiston will be there. He died today.

Mr. Plante formerly operated Plante's Bumping and Painting Shop.

Surviving are his wife, Sophie; three daughters, Mrs. Karen Manor and Mrs. Elleen Colgan, both of Lewiston, and Mrs. Janette Tennant of Bay City; two brothers, including Elliott of Pontiac; and three sisters, including Mrs. Noella Gaddis and Mrs. Evelyn Grenier of Pontiac.

Mrs. Neil Klein

LAKE ORION — Service for former resident Mrs. Neil (Mildred) Klein, 51, of Lachine will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Hillman Episcopal Church, Hillman. Burial will be in Hillman Cemetery by Green Funeral Home, Atlanta.

Mrs. Klein, a 20-year employee of Michigan Bell Telephone Co., Pontiac, died yesterday.

Surviving besides her husband are her father, Sam Cannon of Hillman; three brothers, including Stanley of Pontiac; a sister, Mrs. Marie Newcomb of Pontiac; and two stepdaughters, Mrs. Geraldine Roberts and Mrs. Emogene Kukuk, both of Lake Orion.

Howard D. Knowles

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for Howard D. Knowles, 68, of 3716 Pleasant will be 10 a.m. Thursday at Our Lady of Refuge Church, Orchard Lake, with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery, Pontiac.

Rosary will be at 8 p.m. tomorrow at C. J. Godhardt, Funeral Home, Keego Harbor.

Mr. Knowles, retired from the Post Office, died yesterday. He had been a West Bloomfield school bus driver. He was a member of Middle Straits Community Association, Knights of Columbus and the National Association of Letter Carriers of Detroit.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Vincent P. Soules of Detroit and Mrs. Vincent S. Sebastian of Union Lake; a brother, eight grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

Conservative Club to Hear Speakers of Three Parties

Representatives of the Oakland County Democratic Committee, the Republican Citizens Committee and the Wallace for President Committee will speak tonight at a meeting of the Oakland County Conservative Club.

Open to the public, the 8 p.m. meeting will be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 30755 Southfield, Southfield.

The speakers will present their thoughts on "Why conservatives should support the Republican, Democratic or American Independent Party ticket." The talks will be followed by a question-and-answer period.

Waterford Planners Set Annual Dinner

The Waterford Township Planning Commission will hold its annual dinner Thursday at the Old Mill Restaurant, 5838 Dixie.

This year's event will begin at 6:30 p.m. and will include a professionally prepared slide presentation, which will be made available later to interested groups.

In addition, a resume of the planning commission work program, past, present and future, will be presented, according to Paul Van Roekel, chairman of the planning commission.

Mrs. Edward J. Porter

LEONARD — Service for Mrs. Edward J. (Blanche R.) Porter, 86, of 4550 Rochester will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Leonard United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Lakeville Cemetery, Addison Township.

Mrs. Porter died yesterday.

Surviving are her son, Edward J. Porter of Leonard; three daughters, Mrs. William Gabriel, Mrs. Lloyd Patch and Mrs. Jess Sutherby, all of Leonard; a foster-son, Robert McCallum of Leonard; 13 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

Roy C. Whitten

AVON TOWNSHIP — Service for Roy C. Whitten, 85, of 2861 Simpson will be 1 p.m. Thursday at Manley Bailey Funeral Home, Birmingham. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery, Birmingham.

Mr. Whitten, a retired Birmingham parking lot operator, died yesterday.

Surviving are two sons, Chester Whitten of Rochester and Arthur Lesak of Boston, Mass.; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Donald E. Wilhelm

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP — Donald E. Wilhelm, 49, of 4429 Finsdale died today. His body is at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, Pontiac.

William D. Weir

BIRMINGHAM — Service for former resident William D. Weir will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Manley Bailey Funeral Home, Birmingham. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery, Birmingham.

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Kidnap Victim Taken for Ride

PORT HURON (AP) — A 28-year-old man told police today that he was kidnapped, robbed, stuffed in the trunk of his car and taken for a 130-mile ride from Jackson to Port Huron.

The victim — James Pelton of Vandalia, Mo. — said he was picked up by two men hitchhiking at 1:44 and Cooper Street Monday. They held him at knife-point and took his wallet, watch and ring before forcing him into the trunk and heading for Canada.

When the car stopped at the Blue Water Bridge in Port Huron for customs, Pelton said, he banged on the trunk from the inside of the car. Officers took the two men, whose identities were not disclosed, into custody. Pelton was described by police as being in good condition despite his ordeal.

Theater Substitutes for 'Obscene' Film

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — "They didn't show 'Of the Same Gender' as the Romy Monday after the state attorney's office complained the movie was obscene."

"It was a little rough in places," conceded theater owner Leroy Griffiths.

The title of the substitute film for today's patrons: "My Third Wife, George."



From the Press Box

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

Shocked at the Detroit Lions' 59-13 whipping at the hands of Dallas Cowboys Sunday?

No one was more stunned than head coach Joe Schmidt, whose pride and joy, the defensive unit, let him down as Dallas rolled up a record total of 542 offensive yards.

"They (the Cowboys) are well balanced offensively and defensively," said Schmidt afterward, "but they're not that good and we're not that bad."

The Cowboys had the Lions scouted man for man right to the tee, and they played the game by following their scouting report all the way.

The Cowboys put out a weekly newsletter in which they offer scouting reports on their opponent that week.

Saturday night a copy of Cowboy Newsletter evaluated every member of the Lions.

On Lem Barney the reports said, "A natural. One of the best cornerbacks in the league and he's tough to beat. Keep the ball to the receiver's side or he will always intercept."

In this respect, the Cowboys never threw one toward Barney until late in the third quarter. The game had already been clinched and at this point it was more of an experiment against the 1967 Rookie of the Year.

On Dick LeBeau, the scouting report said, "Is a great hitter two yards out of bounds. He dogs the receiver and can always be beat deep."

On Mike Weger II said, "A good athlete and sound football player. Still needs learning. . . is weak on man to man coverage."

On Tom Vaughn, "Solid young player, who will be fooled on many plays, but typifies the scrappiness of the young Lions in the secondary."

"Vaughn left the game early in the first period with a concussion and Wayne Rasmussen took his place.

NEW STADIUM

Speaking of Dallas, the new Stadium which is being built 25 miles from that city in the town of Irving, population 45,000, will now have 65,000 seats instead of the 58,000 originally planned.

The Cowboys are excited over the response in their financing plan of which \$11 million of the \$18 million is already committed.

Each seat in the stadium is being sold for \$250, and the buyer will have the choice of buying season tickets as long as he wants them. More than 17,000 seats have already been sold.

The Cotton Bowl is located in the state fairgrounds area which is highly congested and which would put the proposed Detroit Stadium in the same situation as the Detroit Fairgrounds site was selected.

The stadium situation and the recent Pontiac presentation was discussed in various circles in Dallas. One comment was that "The Pontiac presentation was so good and it made so much logical sense that the politicians would find a way to reject the bid."

This is paralleling the U.S. Olympic Committee bid made for Detroit a few years back which was hailed as the finest presentation ever made. . . . yet Mexico City got the games, a decision which the International Committee has regretted and may regret even more next month.

PRESS BOX DITTOS

A pro football observer in Dallas, talking about the New Orleans Saints noted that Karl Sweeten would be the starting quarterback, "being a job away from Bill Kilmer. Sweeten's family, Karl Sr., is back living in Dallas, their home town, and the elder Sweeten is recovering from leg surgery which had him in a wheelchair for several months."

Joe Don Looney is back in Dallas also and is now a sales representative for a soft drink firm.

Among the visitors to the Lions' quarters Sunday were Bobby Layne, Yale Lary, Harley Sewell and Buddy Parker. Lary still appeared to be in prime physical condition and in view of the poor punting situation with the Lions . . . well, it's something to think about.

Cadets Lose Fullback

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — The Army football team lost a second fullback for the season Monday.

The Military Academy announced that John Norris of Miami, Fla., a junior, had to undergo a knee operation after being injured in Saturday's practice. He is out for the year, Coach Tom Cahill said.

Earlier last week, another fullback, Jim Green of the Ohio River, Ohio, suffered a broken ankle.

Bengals Roar 9-1; Wilson Can Finish IT Tonight!

AIRBORNE TIGER — Second baseman Dick McAuliffe (right) of the Detroit Tigers goes high into the air to avoid the sliding Horace Clarke of the New York Yankees in the first inning last night. Unable to complete the double play bid, McAuliffe then started an inning-ending twin killing on the next batter, Mickey Mantle.

AP Wirephoto



THE PONTIAC PRESS

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1968

C-1

SPORTS

Have Say About Standings

By the Associated Press

The St. Louis Cardinals may be building a National League dynasty but it looks more like a dictatorship.

Not content with having run away with their second straight pennant, the Cards are about to have their say in determining the rest of the standings, as well.

They move into San Francisco tonight for a three-game series with the runner-up Giants, who lead third-place Cincinnati by two games after Monday's 8-4 victory over the Reds. Chicago is 3 1/2 games behind the Giants and Atlanta is five back.

Duffy Daugherty to Forget Sentiments on Alma Mater

EAST LANSING (AP)—Michigan State coach Duffy Daugherty is usually sentimental about his alma mater Syracuse. But such sentiment will be suspended this Saturday when the Orangemen meet the Spartans at East Lansing for the season opener.

"Sure, I feel nostalgia about my playing days here," said the MSU head coach. "I owe Syracuse a debt of gratitude. But as far as football is concerned, I want to beat them as much as anybody."

In a letter to the squad, Daugherty said, the Syracuse coaches mentioned the last time Michigan State played Syracuse. The Spartans thrashed them in 1952, 48-7.

So Syracuse will be out for blood in a try to even the score.

Daugherty is convinced his Spartans definitely should be underdogs for this one. Syracuse had an 8-2 won and lost season in 1967. MSU ended up 3-7 and lost, Daugherty's poorest year as head coach.

"They were No. 4 in the nation last year on defense and they have nine of their 11 defensive starters back," Daugherty said of Syracuse.

SOPHOMORE FULLBACK

"On the offense, we are kind of in the dark on what to expect of them. But we know they are talking up sophomore Al Newton as a great-looking fullback."

Michigan State, by contrast, Daugherty said, has only two regulars returning from last season's defense— tackle Charles Bailey and linebacker Ron Saul.

"The only other regulars returning are Al Brenner, who will play offensive end and also defense and Frank Waters, who will mainly play defense and also be a backup flanker back," said Daugherty.

2 Blues Truly Happy

ST. ANDREWS, Canada (AP) — Right winger Tim Ecclestone and newly-acquired left winger Alvin "Ab" McDonald have come to terms for the 1968-69 season. St. Louis Blues Coach and General Manager Scotty Bowman announced Monday.

Then it's on to Los Angeles for three with the Dodgers, who are battling Houston and New York for eighth place. After that it's back home for two games with seventh-place Philadelphia, which is trying to catch Pittsburgh, and three with Houston.

BRAVES BLANKED

In Monday night action, Los Angeles tripped Atlanta 6-0 and Pittsburgh trounced Philadelphia 6-1. St. Louis, Chicago, Houston and New York were not scheduled.

"The way it's planned, the pitchers will go in their regular rotation for the remaining 11 games—Bob Gibson, Ray Washburn, Nelson Briles and Steve Carlton," Red Schoendienst, manager of the Cardinals, said Monday night.

That means Gibson will work every fifth day, which will bring him right up to Oct. 2 and the much-awaited confrontation with Detroit's Denny McLain in the World Series opener.

"I'll leave it up to Gibson if he wants to sit out one start," Schoendienst added, "and I may pitch all the relievers in the last game. I'll also get some of the regulars out for a few days. But the last four games I'll play them all."

POSSIBLE STARTERS

Senior Bill Faraco will start at quarterback with sophomore Bill Triplett as his alternate. Tom Love, a sophomore the coaches think has great potential, will be at tailback. Seniors Regis Cavender and Dick Berlinski will alternate at fullback. Charlie Wedemeyer, senior from Hawaii, will be at flanker with Waters occasionally spelling him.

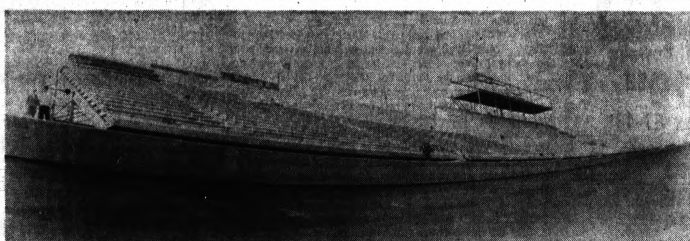
Daugherty particularly likes Berlinski as a blocking fullback.

"With a fellow like Berlinski ahead of him to make the holes, almost any runner should be able to go," Daugherty enthused.

"Faraco has a lot of poise and isn't easily rattled," the coach said of his quarterback.

This week, meanwhile, Daugherty said the team will be working on "togetherness — playing as a unit."

"We will be trying to put on the polish and get them playing as a unit," he said. "This is the week for putting everything together."



NEARING COMPLETION — In another month 12,500 auto racing fans are expected to fill the permanent stands at the \$4.5 million Michigan International Speedway in the Irish Hills near Jackson. The first event slated for the massive facility

is a 250-mile race Oct. 13. An additional 12,500 seats are available in temporary stands at the ends of the main grandstand. The finish line will be directly across from the elevated portion still under construction.

Detroit's Bats Quickly Cool Off Surging Yankees

By BRUNO L. KEARNS

Sports Editor, Pontiac Press
One thing is for sure, there's some kind of fever spreading around. The fans at Tiger Stadium have to be feverishly sick when they don't boo Norm Cash.

The left-handed hitting first baseman helped bring the magic number down to one last night by driving in five runs as the Detroit Tigers whipped the New York Yankees, 9-1, ending their 10-game win streak.

John Hiller, the young southpaw from Canada, scattered eight hits in winning his ninth game of the season and it was the 10th straight time that the Tigers

have not used a relief pitcher. They have won seven straight outings.

Last pitcher to be used in relief was Pat Dobson on Sept. 4 in Oakland when he saved Hiller's seventh victory.

Tonight, Earl Wilson will try to become the pitcher to win the clinching game of the pennant drive.

Cash — who has been swinging a hot bat in the 12-3 mark the Tigers have posted this far in September — had a single, double and homer for the night.

BATTING AROUND

The Tigers batted around in the first inning with four runs off Joe Verbanic who allowed the first six batters to get on base, featured by Cash's two-run single.

In the second inning, Steve Barber was even more wild and nine more Tigers came to the plate to score five runs on three hits.

Barber walked Dick McAuliffe and Mickey Stanley to start the inning, then hit Jim Northrup on the arm to load the bases. A wild pitch scored a runner with Willie Horton up, and after Willie struck out, Cash laced his 22nd homer of the year into the right field stands.

Bill Freehan and Tom Matchick singled and Freehan scored the final run on a fielder's choice.

SACRIFICE FLY

Mickey Mantle scored the Yankee's lone run in the sixth inning after Roy White doubled him to third and he scored on a fly ball.

Cash's homer was the 17th of the season for the Tigers as a team. Last year they hit 152 while the pennant-winning Red Sox had a total of 158.

The record for the Tigers is 209 set in 1962. Cash hit 41 that season. The major league record is 240 set by the Yankees in 1961.

"I changed my stance, I feel more relaxed now," said Cash. "I wish I had been hitting this way earlier this season."

Not having to hear all the catcalls which he has been given by the fans year after year and to start this season has also helped Cash relax.

He had admitted often in the past that the booing bothered him to the point of embarrassment of his teammates. This was one of the things Denny McLain was trying to get him to do. McLain was one of the things Denny McLain was trying to get him to do. McLain was one of the things Denny McLain was trying to get him to do.

Trying to win the clinching game tonight, Wilson (13-12) will go against Stan Bahnsen (18-11), and Wednesday night it will be McLain (30-5) against Mel Stottlemyre (28-11).

Celebration Pending

Tigers Stage 'Dry Run'

TV cameras, a huge cake and champagne were ready in the Detroit Tigers' clubhouse last night.

But it was all a dry run as the Tigers heard the Baltimore Orioles won their game over the Boston Red Sox, 8-1.

While the excitement of the pennant prevailed in the clubhouse, many of the Tigers sat on the carpeted floor watching the Los Angeles Rams-St. Louis Cardinals' football game on television.

The big cake had some big chunks taken out of it and manager Mayo Smith

commented, "Well, I guess it's better to eat the cake, because it would probably end up on someone's head."

"I don't want to be in the vicinity of it when they do start celebrating," Mayo laughed.

Happy over winning the game, John Hiller, the southpaw from Canada who now lives in the Port Huron area, was hoping he would be the pitcher to win the clinching game.

WISH NOT ANSWERED

"After we scored nine runs and I looked up on the board and saw Boston had tied Baltimore 1-1, I admit I was really wishing the pennant could have been clinched."

"It would have been my biggest thrill in baseball," he added.

It was somewhat of a surprise the way the Tigers handled the red-hot Yankees, who had won 10 straight games and had a record of 29-10 since Aug. 12.

They climbed from seventh to third place in this stretch and were the only team to have a winning record against the Tigers. The season mark between the two teams is now 8-8.

Earl Wilson will be trying to be the 11th straight Tiger pitcher to go the route in his mound appearance tonight. Wilson has won two and lost one in three complete appearances during this stretch.

Organizers of Union

Cronin Fires 2 Umps

CLEVELAND (AP) — Al Salerno and Bill Valentine, claiming success in their efforts to organize the 20 umpires of the American League, say they will fight their firing by Joe Cronin, president of the league.

The 35-year-old Valentine, bristling over the firing Monday, told The Associated Press, "There's no doubt that we were released from our jobs because of our organizing activities." He said the proposed union had the support of a majority of the umpires.

League officials confirmed the firing but denied that union activity was the cause.

"Salerno met with National League umpires Thursday night," Valentine asserted. "Friday, the cards were mailed to every American League umpire. Today (Monday) we were fired."

Cards Slate Ticket Sale

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals announced Monday that orders for World Series tickets will be accepted starting Friday, Sept. 20, and that a new method will be used to give fans a chance.

Requests must not be post-marked before Friday. Orders will be accepted for two tickets for the four games scheduled in St. Louis. Fans may ask for two tickets to games one and seven, or games two and six. Last year, orders were accepted only for all three games scheduled in St. Louis.

A check for \$33 must accompany each order and cashier's or personal checks will be accepted. The \$33 covers two seats for two games. There is a \$1 handling charge. Checks should be made payable to St. Louis Cardinals, Agent.

The requests should be addressed to: World Series Tickets, P.O. Box 8888, St. Louis, 63102. A large self-addressed stamped envelope should be included. The method of sale for 4,000 bleacher seats and standing room will be announced later.

The Series starts Wednesday Oct. 2 in St. Louis. The second game is scheduled the next day. The next three games will be played in the American League city. Games six and seven, if needed, are set for Oct. 9 and 10 in St. Louis.

Midget Football Workouts Start for Elementary

Workouts have begun for the Pontiac Parks and Recreation Department's Midget Football program in conjunction with the city's elementary schools.

All boys 10-12 years old are eligible. Those interested should report to the coach in their school gymnasium following the last class.

All candidates will need their parents' or guardian's signature on a permission slip obtained from the coach. He must also check the helmet and shoulder pads and approve them. In addition, the players must have their own tennis shoes.

Practice will be after school two days a week, plus Saturday mornings. Games will be Saturday mornings at Jaycee Park, and at All Star Nights are set for Oct. 23 and Oct. 24 at Wisner Stadium.

MICHIGAN'S FASTEST GROWING CANADIAN

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FIFTH

(IMPORTED)

Royal Canadian

Blended Canadian Whisky

THE IMPORTED CANADIAN WHISKY WITH THE ROYAL TASTE

BLENDED CANADIAN WHISKY—40 PROOF—IMPORTED BY JAS. BARCLAY IMPORTERS, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Marty Riessen Upsets Okker

Reaches 4th Round of Pacific SW Open

LOS ANGELES (AP) — New pro Marty Riessen upset a big serve and slashing shots to upset third-seeded Tom Okker of Holland in the \$30,000 Pacific Southwest Open Tennis Tournament.

Riessen, an unseeded player from Evanston, Ill., dropped Okker 6-3, 6-2 Monday in a long battle in today's fourth round. Okker is a former U.S. Open finalist.

Top-seeded Rod Laver of Australia was matched against Honolulu amateur Jim Osborne in a featured contest today.

In other top matches Spanish pro Andres Gimeno met Peruvian pro Alex Olmedo, fifth-seeded Clark Graebner of New York took on ninth-seeded Roderic of Australia and Riessen defeated Fred Stolle, Australia.

Aussie Ousted
Lanky, red-haired Tom Leonard provided another upset Monday as he rebounded from a 1-4 loss in the first set to demolish Australian pro John Newcombe 6-3, 6-4.

Leonard, No. 3 man on the University of Southern California team, staged his power play as the sixth-seeded Newcombe relaxed after the easy first set win.

Waterford Captures Jaycee Golf Title

A Waterford team reigns as the state's new Jaycee golf champion.

With Don Erskine leading the way with a 76 that brought him medalist honors, the Waterford quartet checked in with a total of 326 to claim the title.

Helping Erskine with the scoring were Bill Hampton (80), Max Wigner (82) and Dave Connelley (88).

Gridiron Film

The game film of Friday night's opening gridiron victory over Ulica Stevenson will be shown at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the high school auditorium during the organizational meeting of the Rochester Booster Club.

Anyone is eligible to join the club by attending the meeting.

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We MINICORAT all 22 rust-prone areas... seal out rust for good. Rust can shorten your new car's life and take hundreds of dollars from its trade-in value. But Ziebart's lights rust so effectively it's guaranteed for 5 years or 50,000 miles. We use the latest Ziebart rustproofing panels, doors... all the rust-prone areas of your car, and Ziebart rust preventive. We use patented Ziebart tools and methods. Result: 100% protection against the ravages of rust. Don't let corrosion steal your new car. See us now!

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3 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN PONTIAC

Airport Loop Bowler Converts 7-10 Split

One delivery Thursday night at Airway Lanes will stick in Dick Goldworthy's mind for sometime, probably.

The Airport League member used it to convert the base of all mark-mind bowlers, the 7-10 split.

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Friday High Series
WOMEN'S HIGH SERIES
THURSDAY JIMMY DAY AMATEURS
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THURSDAY CITY OF E. Man

Gavilan to Live in New York

MIAMI (AP) — Kid Gavilan, whose famed bolo punches made him world welterweight champion in the 1950s, has arrived from his native Cuba to live in exile.

His prize money long spent and hampered by poor vision, Gavilan arrived virtually unnoticed on a refugee airlift flight Monday. He said he would go to New York, where some of his children live.

Gavilan, 42, had been living quietly on a small farm in Rincon, Cuba. On a number of occasions he was jailed by the Castro government for seeking converts to the Jehovah's Witnesses.

"The communists believe a person should not have religion," he told newsmen at Freedom Gate, the refugee port of entry.

He said he had been trying to leave Cuba since Fidel Castro came into power in 1959.

Federali Auto Centers



Brake Job

30,000 mile guarantee
HERE'S WHAT WE DO

- Install new linings
- Install fluid
- Check seals, master cylinder
- Bleed brakes
- Adjust and lubricate hand brake
- Road test car for safety
- Turn all four drums

2788
Self-adjusting \$4 more

The Time Has Come For Outdoor Fun!

VACATION TIME IS HERE

SAVE ON FUEL

KEEP YOUR CAR TUNED

FRED GAUKLER
President
MOTOR MART SAFETY CENTER

Front End Alignment

488
Air Conditioning \$3 extra
BRAKE ADJUSTMENT
99¢

DOUBLE-WRAP

MUFFLERS

Most American cars
SAFETY

STANDARD SHOCKS

2 for 788
Most American cars. Expert installation available. Save now!

SPECIAL LIFETIME WHEEL BALANCING

5 times balanced 699
Here's what we do: Balance—and rotate five times, then rebalance, rebalance as desired for the life of the tread, at no extra cost to you.

MONROE SHOCKS

12,000 Mile, 1-Year Guarantee
\$875 Each

BFGoodrich

30 DAY CHARGE
12 MONTH TERMS

MOTOR MART SAFETY CENTER

123 East Montclair
FE 3-7046

2710 Wadsworth Dr. Pontiac
Open Mon. Sat. 9-6

5272 Drive Hwy. 24
Open Mon. Fri. 9-6, Sat. 9-5

1910 Wadsworth Dr. Pontiac
Open Mon. Sat. 9-6

Stores in our area are reporting

Record Inventories.

Never have your selections been greater.

REMEMBER:

*These are all listed in the advertising
pages of*

THE PONTIAC PRESS

For Home Delivery Dial 332-8181

Markets in Business and Finance

MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets as of Monday.

Produce

Produce	Price
Apples, Golden Delicious	4.50
Apples, Red Delicious	4.50
Apples, Greening	4.50
Apples, Winesap	4.50
Apples, Braeburn	4.50
Apples, Cortland	4.50
Apples, Empire	4.50
Apples, Fuji	4.50
Apples, Gala	4.50
Apples, Honeycrisp	4.50
Apples, Jonagold	4.50
Apples, Macintosh	4.50
Apples, Northern Spy	4.50
Apples, Rome Beauty	4.50
Apples, Seckel	4.50
Apples, Staygreen	4.50
Apples, Tropicana	4.50
Apples, Ure	4.50
Apples, Winesap	4.50
Apples, York	4.50
Apples, Zee Ee	4.50
Apples, other	4.50

Advances in Busy Trading

Stock Mart Continues Strong

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market showed continued strength in busy trading early this afternoon.

Advances by individual stocks outpaced declines by about 165 issues.

Wall Street sources pointed to continued inflation fears and a welcomed return to popularity of blue chip issues as bullish factors.

Motors were mixed in the

wake of pricing restraints urged on the industry by President Johnson.

Trading opened at a rapid clip with the tape quickly falling

about three minutes behind, later reducing the lag.

Volume in the first two hours exceeded 6.4 million shares.

The Dow Jones average of 30

industrial stocks at noon was up 1.06

at 922.43.

Among the most active

stocks, SCM rose 1 1/2 at 39, Occidental Petroleum gained 1 1/2 at 46 1/2, and Raytheon added 1 1/2 at 41 1/2.

Prices advanced on the American Stock Exchange. Actively

traded Leasco Data gained

more than 5 points. Wentworth

and Bow Valley each added

more than a point. Fractional

advances were posted by Holly

Corp., Russett, Slick, and Banff

Oil.

The New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange selected stock prices:

—A—

Alcoa 10 1/2

Aluminum 10 1/2

Amalgamated 10 1/2

Amstar 10 1/2

Amphenol 10 1/2

Amtek 10 1/2

Amtron 10 1/2

Amway 10 1/2

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There will be no market page tomorrow in The Pontiac Press. The stock exchanges will be closed to enable workers to catch up on transactions. The market page will be resumed Thursday.

—B—

Amalgamated 10 1/2

Amstar 10 1/2

Amphenol 10 1/2

Amtek 10 1/2

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Russian Might Ringing Prague

Arms in Open Seen as Intimidation Tools

CRES, NICELY wooded in deer
Electricity is in Cash or

GRAYLING-KALKASKA
 5 acres on pavement, 5 acre wood-
 Terrins. Also 2 1/2 acre near Rapid River, \$800. CALL
 58-9400.

—Acrooga **54**

VACANT ACRES private lake with fish, secluded location W. of Parkston, 1,320 R.d. frontage, good spot for executive home, call for details. \$700 per acre.

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 Phone 425-8811 FAX: 425-5811

CREES, NEAR M-31 Cape Charles, 5000
Terms. Owner: M. H. Neill
Weyer Rd., Imley City, 767-
adger 4. House Trainers
permitted.

CREES, Heavy Industrial with 5
slidings across from Ford Wagon
plant, desirable location, 1000
acres, fully paved, utilities available, C-
muert. Ready. 851-1414 or 851-1415.

TO ACRES PARCELS, wooded
land, 1000+ acres, 851-1414 or 851-1415.

LOTS Near LONGPELLOW
school - Trade for land, contract,
house or what have you?
Call 851-1414 or 851-1415

REAL ESTATE
Riker Bldg. FE 4-2181
and Condos 851-5973

ACRES in OXFORD Township, of
rolling land with 1000' from
on good road, nice high land,
no trees, no water, 851-1414 or 851-1415

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HIGHLAND RD. (M-99) ML5
WATERFORD PLAZA

674-3126

ACRES IN HIGHLAND Township
located on White Lake Rd. Call
3-5131 before noon or after 4.

50 ACRES
Industrial land in the heart of
Waterford Twp.

AL PAULY
- Real Estate -
3-3000 PHONE: 373-4973

ACRES, 3 PONDS, SECLUDED,
owner home, 15 miles northwest
Pontiac, 425-5568.

FRONTAGE, PERKED, Drayton
Roads, 22' culvert, 828-6376.

A Better Tomorrow

ACRE, beautifully wooded on

ACRES, 100, \$3,500, \$700 down.
ACRES, running stream, rolling,
wooded, \$6,995, \$200 down.
ACRES, nice land for secluded
living, some trees, \$7,295, \$1,000
down.
ACRES, with nice woods, ex-
cellent building spot and 2 por-
ties, \$9,775.
ACRES, scenic and and in-
credible views, located just west of
Granville with over 1500' of
frontage, \$25 per acre.
ACRES, 75 per cent wooded and
opportunities for creating small
farm, \$12,950, \$2000 down.
ACRES, pine trees, winding river,
just north of Leapers; \$475 per
acre.

C. PANGUS, Realtors
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
10000 Highway 100, Suite 100, Granville, Ohio 43023

CALL COLLECT 627-2815

REARAGE: DETROIT company is disposing of over 200 ten and twenty acre parcels of land near Mt. Pleasant, Houghton, Le. West Branch, Clara, Grayling, Gaylord and Pellston. Terms available. Realty Development, Inc., Detroit 8235. Phone 3-131-347-5060.

AUTIFUL LAKE LOT
ON CLARK LAKE ADJOINING COOLEY LAKE RD. 3 MILES W. OF. N. HIGHLAND LAKE VILLAGE. \$8,000. ONE OR TWO BUILDING SITES. \$8,000. EASY DOWN CONTRACT TERMS.

Bill Eastham, Realtor
TO HIGHLAND RD. (M-19) MLS
WATERED MEADOW
674-3126

**WATNUT 3/4 ACRE lot in Lake
Arion. 693-1930.**

WATNUT BUILDING SITES
229' x 440' Price \$5500 \$1800
Down - \$50 per month - 10 acre
sites with terms. - Numerous va-
cancies. Call 614
REAL ESTATE. 423-1400 CH 628-
0678.

**MARSHKORTON AREA - 129 x 500
lot. 100' front. 614
- \$125 per mo. Shelden 423-5537.**

CASS LAKE AREA
1/2 lots 50x150 will sell in groups on
builders terms or individually.
\$1,000 per lot. Buy for investment.
- C terms available

**MICHAEL
WAGNER**

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MARKSTON AREA, approximately 5 acres, OR 5100.

CLARKSTON AREA
Large beautiful building lots, near Realty, 343-6613, 34-351.

OR SALE, 2 lots on main Leasing St., 10,454.
ONLY, A NICE 2 1/2 acre parcel in good neighborhood, \$3.50, \$1,000 down.

MARKSTON, 5 acres with trees, approx. 3 miles from freeway, \$2.50, 10% down.

ONLY, 9.44 acre parcels with live oaks, barns for potential stock, building site, \$4.50, 10% down.

WHITE LAKE, 42 acres of semi-rolling land, ideal for horse lovers, can be divided, 10% down.

MARGAIN, sale on lake privileged

Lots of beautiful, Big Lake,
 Clarkson schools, only \$1,699.
 25-2615 Even. 425-1974

UNDERWOOD

ROYER

OXFORD OFFICE
 UNUSUAL 10 ACRES
 This beautiful 10 acre parcel with
 excellent high building site. North
 and building is approved in full.
 Approximately 5 acres on each
 side of the road. \$10,000 full price.
 See and contract terms. \$2,000 down.
 Call for details.

10-ACRE PARCEL

in the heart of the horse country,
5 miles off A-15, Ortonville area.
Good 4 per cent land contract
could be assumed. Owner will
trade equity on house. Call for
details.

ROYER REALTY, INC.
PHONE: 628-2548
10000 Ford Office 628-3, Lapeer Rd,
HI-HILL VILLAGE
We have several 1/2 acre or larger
lots on paved roads, some with
trees, all with million dollar
views. Price from \$250 — easy
terms.

LADD'S OF PONTIAC
177 LAPEER RD. 351-3000

KENT

Established in 1916

RESIDENTIAL LOT — large lot with lake privileges. Lake just across the street. Corner parcel. Good terms.

FINISHED BUSINESS — Good location, 400' frontage. \$90.00 per ft.

COXIE HWY. FRONTAGE — Lot 180 x 295' deep. 2nd business. Priced to sell.

FLOYD CANT, INC., Realtor
2200 Dixie Hwy., at Telegraph
S 2-8123 or PR 2-1884

ROCHESTER SUBURBAN — across
120' frontage 0.75 ac. New Realtor.
651-8221 and 652-5775.

Pets-Hunting Dogs 79

WEINMANNRER MALE, 1 year
AKC, trained, blue ribbon 448-6827

Pet Supplies-Service 79-8

SIBERIAN HUSKY stud service
blue eyes, beautifully marked
AKC registered, \$20. 895-4986

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EVERY FRIDAY 7:00 P.M.
EVERY SATURDAY 7:00 P.M.
EVERY SUNDAY 2:00 P.M.

WE BUY SELL - TRADE

Retail 7 Days Weekly

CONSIGNMENTS WELCOME
CASH PRIZE EVERY AUCTION
Call or Write: 318-2711
Dixie Hwy. Orl. 5721

HOUSEHOLD ESTATE AUCTION
Thurs. Sept. 16 to 10 a.m. Local
1400 N. 1st St. in Downtown
Consisting of nice clean home
furnishings which include: GL
refrig., daybed washer, very nice
8 piece chair Duncan Phyne dining
room suite, French provincial
Davenport, 10 arm. French sofa,
nice dining room table, and six
piece dining room chairs.

First National Bank of Lapecoe
Clerk Asst. Core L. Algon Estates
Mrs. Leona Hutchings, Sales
manager, Bud Hickmon, General
Auctioneer, 318-2711.

TYLER'S AUCTION
7605 Highland Rd. (M-51) 673-9395
Plants-Trees-Shrubs **81-A**
A: TREES — Spruce, Fir, Pine and
Maples, dig own, your trees, 2922
State 3 miles west of Commerce
Village. Open Daily. 684-0635.
POTTED COLORADO BLUE service
at wholesale prices, 173 N
Hosmer Road, 682-4966.
Livestock **83**

BOX STALLS For horses - Owned by young girls. Reasonable. Interested in free lessons, show experience, etc. Also horses for sale. 291-3563.

BEAUTIFUL AMERICAN At birth, mare, 5 years old, rides English at Western Riding Club. American. Have good home. 623-3435, after p.m. on weekdays and all day weekends.

HERFORD COWS, with calves.
H.R. Harmon, 6000 Carey Rd., bel-
Commerce and Milford on Milford
Rd.

7-YEAR GELDING
FE 2-1567

AY MARE SHELTON pony. Exc.
pet. Good with children. 484-4405.

BEAUTIFUL BAY GELDING, 10
years. Good family horse. 492-1701.

GENTLE & YR. OLD Thoroughbred
gelding. Excellent pleasure horse.
428-3077.

HORSES - GENTLE WITH
children. 428-2789. Oxford.

LARGE CHESTNUT 5 gaited mare
3 years old. 427-3436.

PONY, KING WANTS A good home
1681 Harmon, Lk. Orlen, 2:10 p.m.

HETLAND PONY PINTO gelding
4-5 years old, 391-1686.

SPIRITED OR GENTLE horses for
sale or rent. New and used tack.
Double D. Ranch, 673-7437.

HETLAND PONY WITH saddle,
very gentle, 625-0473, after 5 p.m.

TEAM of SMALL mules and
harness, completely broke, also
cutler (Sleight) like new, 625-3763.

WANTED: BROKE TENNESSEE
Walker for pleasure, reasonable
Call after 3:30, 335-8878.

Meats **83-A**

WE CURE AND SMOKE MEATS.
Call FE 2-4135.

Produce 86

APPLE AND PEACHES. Hadden
Fruit Farm, 3500 26 Mile Rd.
Washington, Mich. 781-3198. Closes
on Sun.

CANNING PEACHES. 84.50 per
bushel, 2001 Penitaf Rd. Just off of
Perry Rd.

FOR SALE: At Middleton's
Orchards: Graham spys, McIntosh
Apples, Bartlett Pears and Persim-
mons. 1333 Predmore Road
Lafayette, La. 70501, after 4 on

Monday All day Saturday &
Sunday
ONEYROCKS, 7 FOR \$1, number 1
potatoes 30 lbs. 49 cents, tomatoes
19 cents lb. Berco Country Market,
2230 Dixie Hwy.
PICK YOUR OWN Macintosh Apples,
9 to 7 accept Sun., bring own
containers. 7302 Perry Lake Road
off Hickson, Dryden Road.
PEACHES, PLUMS, Apples, Pears,
Orchestrals, a mile S. of
city limits on Hartland Rd., Fen-
ton. 438-7813.

HOMELITE CHAIN SAWS, 12
different sizes.
DAVIS MACHINERY CO.
ORTONVILLE NA 7-3292
Your Homelite and New Idea
Dealers—John Ospre Parts Galore
981 MASSEY FERGUSON 65, 434-
APPLE OR POTATO cranes. Ed
Bachman, 2620 Hummer U.S. Rd.
7 1/2 Mi. E. of Oronville. 427-3691.
IN FARM-ALL TRACTOR, 88-18.
5225 MY 3-1620.

SALE
New McCulloch chain saws model
No. Mac-3 with 15" bar and
chain. Regular price \$129.95.
SALE PRICE ONLY
\$109.95
KING BROS.
FE 4-1462 FE 4-0724
Pontiac Rd. at Oxydye
WANTED: INTERNATIONAL T-340
for parts. FE 6-5992
Fravel Trailers **88**

12' x 18' TROTWOOD, semi-contained, sleeps & carpented. \$1895. 861-6754.

CAB OVER CAMPER, 4748 Candler, Ulica. 731-0988.

7' MOTOR-HOME, LIKE new. Sleeps 5. \$5,900. 363-2988.

7' FT. AVAILABLE House Trailer, semi-contained, very good condition. 1967. 1967. Catalina 4-door sedan with trailer pack, power and air conditioning. EM 3-9783 or DR 3-4781.

963 29 INTERNATIONAL LAND YACHT, air-stream, excellent cond., extras. 605-2070.

963 SKAMPER, FOLDING Travel Camper, sleeps 8, 363-0081, dealer.

K&S DODGE DOUBLE cab with 8' box, and camp-blade camper. \$1199. 928-7086.

1987 27' CENTURY TRAILER, tandem wheels, loaded with extras. \$3599. 928-3-0714.

APACHE CAMP TRAILERS
Buy brand new 1988 Apache Camp Trailers at used trailer prices. Over 20 brand new 1988 pick-up truck campers at closure prices. Save \$400.00 and new 1988 Ski-Doo Snowmobiles.

Bill Collier
1/2 Mile East of Lapeer City
Limits on M-21.

AIRSTREAM LIGHTWEIGHT

TRAVEL TRAILERS
Since 1922. Guaranteed for life. See
them and get a demonstration at
Warner Trailer Sales, 3098 W.
Huron (plan to join one of Wally
Byam's exciting caravans).
CAMPER, \$300.
673-1345

COHO SPECIAL

This is a bigger and better deal
than any Coho caught. Save on
your motel bill on an Apache
Palcon that sleeps 4. Only \$475.

"STYLE"

the world -- the Apache 17' Rammer is the most exciting trailer that has ever been introduced. The Apache travel trailers with torsion suspension eliminates sway.

**STOP AND SEE
EVAN'S EQUIPMENT**
4507 DIXIE HIGHWAY,
CLARKSTON

15-1711 495-0316

Mon. and Tues. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Wed. through Fri. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Sunday.

**CENTURY
YELLOWSTONE**

TRAVEL TRAILERS
QUALITY AT ANY BUDGET
**STACHLER TRAILER
SALES, INC.**
771 Highland (AA-39) 602-9488

—Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channels: 2—WJBK-TV, 4—WWJ-TV, 7—WXYZ-TV, 9—CKLW-TV, 50—WKBD-TV, 56—WTVS-TV, 62—WXON-TV

TUESDAY NIGHT

6:00 (2) (4) (7) C—News, Weather, Sports
(9) R—Dennis the Menace
(50) R—C—Flinstones
(52) Misterogers
(62) R—C—My Mother, the Car

6:30 (2) C—News—Cronkite
(4) C—News—Huntley, Brinkley
(9) R—F Troop
(50) R—McHale's Navy
(56) What's New
(62) R—Movie: "Tommy Steele, Janet Munro"

7:00 (2) C—Truth or Consequences
(4) C—News, Weather, Sports
(7) C—News—Reynolds
(9) R—Movie: "Captain Horatio Hornblower"

(1951) Gregory Peck, Virginia Mayo
(50) R—Love Lucy
(56) NET Jazz—Flute and saxophone player Charles Lloyd and his quartet play four of Lloyd's compositions.

7:30 (2) R—C—Daktari
Dr. Tracy and a native hunter track a leopard. They have decided that whoever finds it first decides if it lives or dies.
(4) C—(Return) Jerry Lewis—Jerry starts his second season of variety show hosting with guests Robert Culp, Nanette Fabray and the Osmond Brothers. Jerry has a new character this season—Ralph Rotten—and two new spots. Impromptu talks with youngsters and "Who Was First?" vignettes on famous firsts

(7) R—C—Garrison's Gorillas
The team's mission is to steal plans for a new German torpedo.
(50) C—Password
(56) Joyce Chen

8:00 (50) C—Pay Cards
(56) R—NET Preview—A half-hour preview of NET programs for the coming season

8:30 (2) R—C—Showtime—Liberace sings, dances and hosts singing Marion Montgomery, British comic Prof. Stanley Unwin and Dave King, folk singers Nino and Frederik, the Trio Moi acrobats and French puppeteers Les Farfades

(4) C—(Debut) Julia—Diahann Carroll stars as a nurse, the widowed mother of a young son. She applies for a job at an aerospace center, but whether she gets it depends on who she gets into the stuffy personnel manager or no-nonsense Dr. Cheyley (series costar Lloyd Nolan).

(7) R—C—It Takes a Thet—Mundy's effort to rescue NATO secrets from a Copenhagen VIP, but he runs across an old colleague who's all about the bigwig's family jewels

(50) R—C—Hazel
(56) Puppet Master
(62) R—C—Movie: "Via Macao" (1966) Roger Hanin, Anna Gail

8:55 (9) C—News
(50) (4) C—Movie: "The Take Sweden" (1965) Widower takes teen daughter to Sweden to get her away from her guitar-playing boyfriend but discovers he has more to worry about with local courtship customs. Bob Hope, Tuesday Weld, Dina Merrill, Frankie Avalon

(9) R—Lock-Up—Dr. William Stanhope is accused of murdering his wife.

(50) R—Perry Mason—Barbara Hale in feature
(56) R—Creative Person—Fashion designer Pauline Trigere demonstrates her unique methods.

9:30 (2) R—C—Good Morning, World—Grid fan Dave drives to an out-of-town model to see a locally blacked-out game but finds the TV sets don't work. Then he tries to speed home for the replay.
(7) R—C—N.Y.P.D.—Runaway teen and beat poet try to duck police and a killer.
(9) Miriam Breiman
(56) R—NET Journal—"The War Relived"—German-produced study of Hitler and World War II, including combat films.

10:00 (2) C—(Special) CBS Reports—"Marijuana"—Producer Harry Morgan calls this a "reasoned, unemotional examination" of the many complicated aspects of pot. Law officers, young people and medical spokesmen all air their views.
(7) R—C—Invaders—Withstand him, David! Invaders take the offensive against the invaders.
(9) C—News magazine
(50) C—News, Weather, Sports

10:30 (9) C—(Return) 20 Million Questions
(50) C—Les Crane—Green Bay Packers' quarterback Zeke Bratkowski and fitness expert Dean Miller discuss physical fitness programs for athletes.
(56) Eric Hoffer
(62) Star Performance

11:00 (2) R—(9) News, Weather, Sports
(62) R—C—Movie: "Three Sailors and a Girl" (1953) Jane Powell, Gordon MacRae
(56) R—C—Movie: "Finger of Guilt" (1947) Philip Reed, Hilary Brooke
(4) C—Johnny Carson
(7) C—Joey Bishop
(9) R—Movie: "Conspiracy of Hearts" (English, 1960) Lilli Palmer, Sylvia Sims
(50) R—Movie: "Smart Girls Don't Talk" (1948) Virginia Mayo, Bruce Bennett

1:00 (4) Beat the Champ
(7) News
(9) Window on the World
(62) R—C—Movie: "Blood Alley" (1956) John Wayne, Lauren Bacall, Anita Ekberg
(56) R—C—Capture
(4) C—PDQ
(2) R—Highway Patrol
(2) C—News, Weather

WEDNESDAY MORNING
5:45 (2) On the Farm Scene
5:50 (2) C—News
6:00 (2) U. of M. Television
(4) Classroom
6:30 (2) C—Gospel Singing Caravan
(4) C—Ed Allen

TV Features

NET JAZZ, 7 p.m. (56)

JERRY LEWIS, 7:30 p.m. (4)

SHOWTIME, 8:30 p.m. (2)

JULIA, 8:30 p.m. (4)

CREATIVE PERSON, 9 p.m. (56)

CBS REPORTS, 10 p.m. (2)

LES CRANE, 10:30 p.m. (56)

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Fall Summit of Vietnam Allies Eyed

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson is keeping his options open for a summit meeting of the Vietnam war allies this fall, possibly in mid-October.

Diplomatic sources say there are strong hints the President would like to fulfill the promise of the last Honolulu summit for another summit meeting before the end of this year.

A speedup of preparations for the meeting could be quickly carried out once the decision is reached, sources said.

Johnson's last meeting with South Vietnam's leaders was in July at Honolulu.

EVERY 6 MONTHS

Before that session White House aides had said that it was being held in keeping with a Johnson policy to hold a summit on the Vietnam war every six months.

One question puzzling the political experts here is the effect such a meeting would have on the presidential campaign of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey. U.S. officials see no likelihood Johnson will backtrack from the strong positions he took in two recent speeches when he said there would be no withdrawal of troops from along the demilitarized zone that divides North and South Vietnam and indicated there would be no letup in the limited bombing of the North.

According to one view, the question is how much would be gained in reassuring U.S. allies about the future course of American policy in the Far East and how much would be lost at home by such assurances.

At the same time, North Vietnam appears to be hardening its negotiating position in Paris, according to analysts here.

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A Look at TV

Laugh-In Changes Little

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—"Laugh-In" is back on NBC with new

new shows, and if you laughed at the jokes last season, they are still around to be laughed at this season.

The new season's format, as seen in the premiere Monday night, is a bit different. For instance, both Rowan and Martin, officially the stars of the show, have sprouted considerable hair over the summer.

Dan Rowan sports a mustache, somewhere between guardsman and Groucho. Dick Martin is more luxuriantly

thatched than last season. Also Goldie Hawn, the blonde girl with the Carol Channing innocence, is being assigned more of the comedy material, like handing Rowan an envelope in an Oscar awards spoof.

There is also a notable—probably wise—shift in the direction of topical material. Gone, all gone, are the political jokes—LBJ didn't even rate a crack and neither did the political candidates.

GUN CONTROL LAW

But the comedy writers are earnestly editorializing for gun control legislation. A new department, the Weekly Flying

Finger of Fate Award, was given in the first show to the U.S. Congress for its failure to pass such a law.

The cocktail party, a weekly feature, last season came right after Rowan and Martin did their short stand-up routine at the opening of the show. This season it apparently will come after the show's middle commercial. While the party mood is the same, it seemed that the series of one-line cracks were paced a bit slower. There was plenty of time, all through the show for a lot of "sock it to me" and "here come da judge" material.

Earlier, also on NBC, "I Dream of Jeannie" started its fourth season—a fabulous ratings invalid that somehow seems to survive when other, healthier shows, drop by the wayside.

The first show of the season was a very famous duo—two astronauts landed by mistake in moonshine back country and taken prisoner by some folks who appeared to be blood kin of the Beverly Hillsbillies. Jeannie.

the all-powerful controller of the show, was knocked out by an accident during most of the half hour, so the heroes had a chance to get into all sorts of comic trouble before she came to and solved their problem.

Both programs had a slightly showpon look about them.

"Wild, Wild West," about to be launched on its fourth CBS season, is having a hard run of hard luck. Last season's star Robert Conrad missed a hand-hold while doing a stunt and fell, fracturing his skull. This caused the series to wrap up about three episodes short of the season.

Now Ross Martin, costarring as "Weed's" sidekick, Artemus Gordon, has suffered a heart attack. Charles Aldrich, whose TV specialty has been playing psychotic killers, will take over as temporary aide until Martin is able to return.

In that show, the sidekick is almost as important as the title role—who else can rescue the star each week when he gets into an impossible situation?

Recommended tonight: "Julia," premiere, NBC, 8:30-9 EDT, sitcom comedy starring Diahann Carroll as a widowed nurse with a young son to raise; "CBS reports: Marijuana," 10-11, documentary on the use of the weed and medical opinion of its effect on users.

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15—Embellishes
16—School subject
17—Jewel
19—Encountered
20—New Guinea
21—African
22—Go by
23—Surgical saw
24—Secret jargon
27—Operated
28—Maka lace
29—Two
30—Swiss canteen
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32—Scout groups
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NEW KARMANN GHIA — Volkswagen's 1969 Karmann Ghia, on display in area showrooms for the first time today, has an option automatic stick shift transmission which eliminates the clutch pedal and gear-changing in traffic yet allows manual shifting for

those who want it. The Karmann Ghia comes in both hardtop and convertible models with an average fuel consumption of 26.7 miles per gallon. Maximum cruising speed is 82 miles per hour.

VW Changes an 'Inside' Story

The 1969 Volkswagen may look like that of any other year, but underneath there are changes.

OUTLETS REPOSITIONED Floor-level heat outlets have been repositioned and warm-air outlets have been added to both the fastback and square-back sedan and an advanced design rear suspension on all models.

The new suspension system includes a double-jointed rear axle, first developed for last year's buslike station wagon.

Area dealers showing the 1969 Volkswagen line beginning today include: Autobahn Motors, 1785 S. Telegraph, Bloomfield Township, and Bill Golling Volkswagen carry engines

Man Freed as Real Killer Sentenced

GAFFNEY, S. C. (AP) — Roger Dedmond was told Monday that his conviction for murdering his wife had been overturned. "Is it over?" he said. "Are you sure it is all over?" "Maybe now the bad dreams will stop," he said. "It seems like 20 years. I'm glad it's over."

Another man, Lee Roy Martin, 31, of Gaffney, pleaded guilty Monday of murder in the 1967 slaying of Lucille Dedmond. Martin was sentenced to life imprisonment.

Dedmond, 29, was released on bond after Martin's arrest in February, pending a new trial. He had been in jail since the death of his wife in May 1967 and had been sentenced to 18 years in prison last December. He was told in Charlotte N.C., where he now lives, that the murder charge against him had been dismissed.

Martin is to be tried later on Monday to a charge of murder in the strangulation in February

of Opal Dianne Buckson, 15, of Gaffney. He received a concurrent life sentence.

Martin is to be tried later on murder charges in the strangulations of Nancy Rinehart 14, and Nancy Parrish, 20, both of Gaffney, who also were killed in February.

Dedmond said he understands why the U.S. Supreme Court ruled against oral confessions as admissible in court.

"Anybody would understand if he is in prison for life for something he didn't do because some police officers say he confessed," Dedmond said.

DIDN'T REMEMBER

An officer had testified at his trial that Dedmond had confessed to killing his wife. Dedmond said he didn't remember what happened.

Immediately after Martin was sentenced Monday in Mrs. Ded-

mond's death, a judge in Circuit Court at Union, 30 miles away, dismissed the murder charge against Dedmond.

Solicitor John Nolen received court concurrence for a delay to the Nov. 18 term for trying Martin in the slayings of Mrs. Parrish and Miss Rinehart. He said the panel of prospective jurors was growing small after two jurors had been drawn for Monday's trials. Martin changed his plea to guilty after the jurors were drawn and prosecution witnesses heard.

The nude bodies of all four women were found in rural areas near Gaffney. Mrs. Dedmond's body was found on a rural road May 20, 1967.

The bodies of Mrs. Parrish and Miss Rinehart were discovered in February after an anonymous caller described their locations in wooded areas.

The male voice on the telephone told Managing Editor Bill

Gibbons of the Gaffney Ledger bus stop. Her body was found that "the only reason I'm telling you this is to get that other boy out of that day."

Juries in both trials Monday recommended mercy, making life sentences mandatory. With the recommendation, the sentences would have been election was abducted from a school.

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Diabetes Film Set Sept. 25

The Pontiac area unit of the Michigan Diabetes Association (MDA) will show a movie on diabetes at 8 p.m. Sept. 25, in the Community Services Building, 122 Franklin Blvd. MDA is a United Fund agency.

Wendell Bailey, film representative of the MDA, will show a movie on diabetes mellitus and distribute literature about diabetes to the public at no charge.

Diabetics, relatives of diabetics and interested professional persons are invited to attend and assist in planning the unit's first public meeting.

The tarpon is not important as a food fish.

fall savings parade

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Junior Editors Quiz on SEA SHELLS

THIS IS THE MOST VALUABLE SHELL

1

BUT THESE OTHERS ARE VALUABLE TOO

2

SOME COMES

3

WHAT A CONE SHELL ANIMAL LOOKS LIKE

4

HAVE POISON STINGERS

5

LOOK AT THIS

6

QUESTION: Which is the most valuable sea shell?

ANSWER: Shells are so beautiful in shape and pattern that they are naturally interesting to preserve and collect. But it is not their beauty alone which makes certain shells so valuable.

If you had one shell, of which no other example had ever been found, you would find many museums and private collectors trying to buy it. Its value thus would become very high.

This is the case with the most valuable shell, called Glory-of-the-Sea (1). Only some 25 of these have been found, and they have been sold for up to \$1,200.

This large shell, with the strange, scribbled markings on its surface, belongs to the group called cone shells and comes from the Philippine Islands and Indonesia.

We show some other valuable Indo-Pacific cone shells: (2) the Nobility Cone, (3) the General Cone and (4) the delicately beautiful Rhododendron Cone. The mollusk animals inside many kinds of cone shells have tiny harpoons with which they inject poison into the small marine creatures on which they feed.

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Amount of Loan	Monthly Payments As Low As
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2,000.00	63.06
2,500.00	78.82
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5,000.00	157.63

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Supervisors Okay \$3 Million for 2 County Buildings

By ED BLUNDEN
The Oakland County Board of Supervisors yesterday approved, without a single negative vote, spending \$3 million for two new county buildings.

The new buildings will be a \$2-million service center for the department of public works, drain office and facilities and operation department, and a \$1-million mental health clinic. Both buildings are to be located on the growing County Center on Telegraph and Pontiac Lake roads.

The money for the buildings is mostly left-over capital from the present year's budget. County income was higher than anticipated in 1969 mostly due to the state income tax which was enacted late last year. It was not known before the 1968 budget time whether the 2.6 per cent state income tax would be passed.

The supervisors' unanimous approval went to a motion to place the money in the building fund.

SUPERVISORS PARLEY

In other action, the supervisors voted approval to send each of the 87 supervisors to the annual meeting of the State Association of Supervisors in Lansing, Dec. 10-12. All expenses are to be paid but supervisors will not be paid \$20 per day as they are normally when on county business, according to the resolution.

Supervisor Earle Gradale of Clawson protested "sending a bunch of lame ducks on a free trip." He referred to the fact the county board has been reapportioned and will be reduced to 27 members after the Nov. 7 election. Most of the 87 present members will not be in county office after January.

In another motion involving funds, the supervisors demanded that the Oakland County Commission on Economic Opportunity (OEO) render an exact accounting of funds it uses.

Almost all OEO money is from federal sources. However, this spring the county gave the poverty program \$25,000. This was in answer to a two-year-long request.

INSISTED ON REPORT

Supervisor Carson Bingham of Bingham Farms insisted the OEO render an accounting to the board in the light of the grant. His motion carried.

The OEO issues a detailed financial report at each of its monthly meetings.

The county government prepares a quarterly financial report but does not distribute it. A yearly report is published each spring. Some of the supervisors questioned where the \$3 million for buildings came from. They also asked for a review of the priority list for proposed county buildings.



COMMAND PERFORMANCE—Pontiac Fire Chief Charles Marion (left) and Assistant Chief Albert Rayner hold the sign, while three friends of the Fire Fighters Association get a view from the department's new aerial platform. As the sign explains, it's all part of the promotion for tomorrow night's Firemen's Festival. On the platform are (from left) D. E. Bedford, coordinator of the event; Peter Plore of the Pontiac Federation of Musicians; and Jack Hagan, band leader. (Story, page A-2.)

Spending Advocates Smack Lips

State Income Tops Forecast

LANSING (AP) — Advocates of higher state spending will soon get a temporary shot in the arm when Gov. George Romney reveals that Michigan has a lot more money in the bank than earlier fiscal forecasts had foreseen.

In fact, it is likely Romney will announce sometime next week that the State Treasury's surplus when the current fiscal year began was more than twice as big as the \$24 million which had been predicted.

But at the same time, Romney is expected to warn that the extra money — most of it coming from the state's new 2.6 per cent personal income tax — will be needed for existing state programs and is not available for new or greatly expanded ventures.

The executive office is known to be telling state agencies that Romney's budget next year will be a hold-the-line affair — bigger than this year's \$1.330 billion spending program, but smaller than many departments would like to see.

\$31-MILLION EXCESS?

The official prediction last January was taxpayers would part with some \$23.8 million to pay the next state personal income tax. Informed sources say, the new levy exceeded the prediction by close to \$31 million.

In Romney's January budget message to the Legislature, he used the then-existing revenue prediction to forecast a June 30 budget message to the Legislature, he used the then-existing revenue prediction to forecast a June 30 budget surplus of \$24 million.

The exact treasury balance won't be made public until Romney — who is out of the state this week campaigning for Richard Nixon for president — announces it.

But it was understood that income from the state sales tax is also slightly higher than had been forecast, although estimated revenue from the state corporate and financial institution income tax are lower.

CONSIDERABLE SUM

Other taxes will deviate from predicted levels, but it adds up to a considerable chunk of money the state's planners didn't officially foresee in January. A good guess would be around \$30 million or more.

When the "windfall" is announced, many recipients of state appropriations — and certainly legislative advocates of more aid to public schools — will probably begin making plans to spend the extra money.

Romney, looking ahead to next year's budget, is likely to stress that life money will be needed then.

Sources estimate that even a "hold-the-line" budget — with no new programs and no increases in support levels for existing ones — would require spending \$150 million to \$160 million more next year than is being spent in fiscal 1968-69.

Rain Seen for Next 2 Days

Showers are expected to dampen the Pontiac area at least through Thursday, the weatherman predicts.

Occasional light rain with mild temperatures, with the low of 60 to 66, is the forecast for tonight.

Cloudy and occasional light rain is predicted for tomorrow, and cooler with a chance of a few brief showers is the outlook for Thursday.

Today's southeasterly winds at five to 10 miles per hour will increase to 10 to 20 miles late today.

Precipitation probabilities in per cent are: today 20, tonight 40, tomorrow 50.

The low reading in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 64. By 12:30 p.m. the mercury had moved to 74.

In Today's Press

Area News
Rochester parking ban tabled; private operator may run Orion dump — PAGE A-4.

Man Is Free
Suspect admits murder, overturning another's conviction — PAGE C-14.

Mexican-Americans
They organize to erase "lazy hombre" image — PAGE B-7.

Area News A-4
Astrology B-4
Bridge B-4
Crossword Puzzle C-13
Comics B-4
Editorials A-2
Markets C-5
Obituaries B-8
Sports C-1-C-3
Theaters B-4
TV and Radio Programs C-13
Vietnam News B-5
Wilson, Earl C-13
Women's Pages B-1-B-3

LONG, LOW LOOK — The freshly-styled new Firebird for 1969 offers buyers a choice of five different engines and, for the first time, the three-speed automatic transmission is available. The Firebird, two inches longer this year, is available in both the hardtop coupe and the convertible. It goes on sale Sept. 26. (Related pictures on Page A-2.)

The Weather
U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Light Rain
(Details Page 2)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1968

VOL. 126 — NO. 192 ★★★★★ ASSOCIATED PRESS UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL —32 PAGES 10¢

Portuguese Premier Critical After Stroke

LISBON (AP) — Premier Antonio de Oliveira Salazar rallied slightly today nearly 24 hours after a crippling stroke brought him near death. But his condition remained critical.

The 79-year-old leader's neurosurgeon, Dr. Antonio Vasconcelos Marques, told reporters at noon: "The premier's state of health did not deteriorate. Instead some improvements took place."

But sources at Red Cross Hospital continued to speak of Salazar's condition as desperate.

Earlier, Salazar's personal physician, Prof. Eduardo Coelho, had also reported some improvement but said the premier remained in a coma.

STRICKEN YESTERDAY

Salazar was stricken yesterday as he finished lunch in his hospital room.

Until then, the man who has run Portugal and its overseas empire for the last 36 years had been reported recovering satisfactorily from surgery Sept. 7 to remove a blood clot beneath his skull.

Hospital sources said Salazar's condition was hopeless. They said he was in a coma, with his left side paralyzed. One report said he was in an iron lung.

The average Portuguese finds it difficult to imagine his country without the austere, coldly analytical "Senhor Doctor." No man stands out clearly among some half a dozen considered possible successors.

COUNCIL MEETING

President Amaro Thomaz, 73, summoned a meeting of the 15-man Council of State, the nation's supreme advisory body, which must be consulted by the president before he chooses a premier.

Among those considered possible successors were three former Cabinet ministers; the armed forces chief of staff, Gen. Venancio Deslandes, and Foreign Minister Franco Nogueira. The former ministers are Jono Antonio Vaz, a law professor said to have the respect of both the establishment and the opposition; Marcello Caetano, head of Lisbon University's law college, and Adriano Moreira, former minister of overseas provinces.



PREMIER SALAZAR

Fortas Vote Today Troy Abandons Try for Stadium

WASHINGTON (AP) — Abe Fortas' nomination as chief justice, a near-certain survivor of unprecedented committee hearings, faces new hazards on the Senate floor where the possibilities include bitter debate, a filibuster and perhaps defeat.

Even opponents in the Senate Judiciary Committee predicted a favorable vote for Fortas at today's closed session.

No nominee for chief justice ever appeared personally during Senate Judiciary Committee hearings as did Fortas when he underwent lengthy questioning last July.

President Johnson named Fortas as a successor to the retiring Earl Warren June 26.

FILIBUSTER THREATENED

In the Senate, where a filibuster is threatened by a coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats, the outcome is in doubt.

To choke off a filibuster by putting the Senate's debate-limiting rule into effect takes a two-thirds majority of those voting.

Opponents claim they have the votes to keep debate going and perhaps even enough strength to defeat the nomination outright, which would require only a simple majority.

Majority Leader Mike Mansfield told the Senate yesterday that if Fortas is not confirmed Warren probably will stay on as chief justice "for a long time to come."

Opponents have based their attack on claims that President Johnson has no right in the waning days of his administration to make such an important nomination; that the President was guilty of "cronyism" in nominating an old friend; that Fortas violated the concept of separation of powers by advising Johnson while sitting on the high court, and that his decisions have helped the growth of pornography.

Pontiac's chances to become the new home of the Detroit Tigers and Lions stadium appeared improved last night with Troy's withdrawal from competition.

Troy's city commissioners last night adopted a resolution indicating they are not interested in making a presentation at this time.

It was the third withdrawal since the Metropolitan Committee sought presentations from communities earlier this year on location of a new stadium.

Dearborn and Sterling Heights earlier dropped out of contention.

PONTIAC BACKING SEEN

Though the Troy commission took no action to endorse the Pontiac plan, Mayor Jule Famularo told The Pontiac Press, "I talked to (Pontiac mayor) Bill Taylor this morning and told him I was positive Troy will back their presentation."

Sterling Heights also has reportedly decided in favor of Pontiac.

Still in contention for the stadium are a Detroit waterfront site, State Fairgrounds property at Woodward and 8 Mile roads, and the communities of Taylor and Walled Lake.

Pontiac's presentation, rated "outstanding and impressive," concerned 270 acres near the intersection of the M50 and I-75 expressways east of the city.

TOO MANY UNKNOWN'S

Troy's withdrawal, based on a "no recommendation" report of a local committee appointed earlier this year, (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 2)

THE MAGIC NUMBER IS

"Magic number?" It's any combination of Detroit Tiger victories and Baltimore Orioles defeats totalling one. When the number shrinks to 0, the Tigers clinch the American League pennant.

White House Blasts Chrysler Price Hike

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. announced a price increase on its 1969 models which was promptly blasted by White House economists as "a severe setback to the cause of price stability."

"If it (the price increase) becomes the pattern for the industry," President Johnson's Council of Economic Advisers

said in a statement yesterday, "it would cost the American consumer \$750 million."

Chrysler said the increases averaged \$84 or 2.9 per cent above the current manufacturers suggested retail price.

An Associated Press computation put the average price of Chrysler's 172 different 1969 models at \$2,917.44, an increase of \$128.11, or 4.4 per cent over the average price of 160 1968 models which could be compared to the 1969s.

In an apparent attempt to meet government criticism ahead of time, John J. Riccardi, Chrysler's group vice

Most Reserves Face Full Tour

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The bulk of 37,000 reservists called to active duty early this year have no chance of benefitting soon from the Pentagon's new policy of returning them to civilian life as soon as possible.

More than 8,000 reservists called to active duty early this year have no chance of benefitting soon from the Pentagon's new policy of returning them to civilian life as soon as possible.

More than 8,000 are in the Far East, mainly Vietnam, where they will have to complete their year's tour of duty. Another 20,000 are in the Army, which says its requirements have not changed and that it has no present plans to grant releases.

The Navy announced yesterday that 600 naval air reservists would be released by Nov. 1. The only other Navy reservists called to active duty were 1,000 construction workers (Seabees) who already are in Vietnam.

This leaves between 8,000 and 9,000 Air Force reservists who can be considered for early releases in the next few months. The Air Force's only statement so far is that it is "analyzing the most orderly method of effecting their release when operational commitments will permit."

Congressional sources said they were told that the Air Force tentatively plans to release reservists sent overseas when they return from active duty tours, presumably next spring.

Girl Struck by Car Remains Serious

A 14-year-old Pontiac girl remains in serious condition in Pontiac General Hospital three days after being struck by a car on a street near her home.

Under treatment for head injuries in the intensive care unit is Lydia M. Moran of 218 Perry. A hospital spokesman said the girl's condition has not changed appreciably since she was admitted.

The mishap occurred about 6:45 p.m. at Perry and Jessie. Cicero Bullock Jr., driver of the car, told police that his accelerator pedal stuck just prior to the accident.

Related Story, Page B-8

president for U.S. and Canadian automotive, included the following statement in his price increase announcement yesterday:

"The government's own figures from the Bureau of Labor Statistics for July 1968, show that new car prices have declined by 17.5 per cent in relation to all items included in the consumer price index, since the 1957-58 base period."

Troy Abandons Try for Stadium

(Continued From Page One)

was attributed by Famularo to "too many unknowns."

"We're not real sure of what type of complex is planned, nor do we know the revenue aspect as far as the city of Troy is concerned," he said.

A public hearing held last month in regard to the stadium drew what Famularo called "vociferous" opinion against it.

"We had a site that could have been put together had more interest been expressed," Famularo said. He noted that growth problems already faced by the rapidly developing city played a part in the over-all picture regarding the commission's decision.

Red Cross Issues Call for Volunteers

The Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the American Red Cross has sent out a plea for volunteers to help the organization serve area communities.

Help is needed in almost every area of Red Cross work.

Persons interested in the Red Cross program are asked to contact the Oakridge Regional Office at 118 Franklin Boulevard, Pontiac.



MACH 1 — One of Mustang's two new models for 1969, the Mach 1, features a simulated teakwood-grained floor console and instrument panel. A 250- or 335-horsepower engine is available. The other new model is the Mustang Grande, a hardtop with similar trim, but a smaller engine.

Business Good at Second City Parking Mall

Business in Pontiac's second parking mall is booming. Director of Public Works and Service Joseph E. Neippling told the City Commission last night.

The mall—on North Saginaw between Huron and Oakland—began operating Sept. 9. Neippling said in the first week

Related Stories, Page A-10

7,693 vehicles utilized the parking spaces.

This compares with the 4,300 cars that used the first parking mall—on Saginaw between Huron and Lawrence—during its first week of operation.

Neippling said the malls are meeting their objective — to provide short-term parking for businesses on Saginaw.

The city now operates three main parking areas on Saginaw: the first parking mall with 72 spaces, the second mall with 127 and the lot at the southwest corner of Saginaw and Huron with 100 spaces.

Neippling said the new mall north of Huron had a peak day of 1,800 cars last week while the mall south of Huron had had maximum days of about 1,000 cars and the lot had had maximums of about 400 cars per day.

There have been some operational difficulties, Neippling said. But in the next few weeks adjustments will be made to provide a minimum of inconvenience for motorists and parkers, he added.

Biafran Town Seized

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — The Nigerian army reported capture of the Biafran town of Owerri yesterday, striking the rebel territory to 10 per cent of its original size.

The seizure of Owerri left Biafra with only one major town, Umuahia, the headquarters of the rebel chief of state Lt. Col. C. Odukwu Ojukwu. Federal troops, pressing from the north and the south, were reported only 30 miles away in either direction.

Ford Adds 2 New Models to Mustang Line for '69

Two new models have been added to the 1969 Ford Mustang line, the Mach 1 and the Grande.

With fastback "Sports Roof" design, the Mach 1 features a 250 horsepower, 351-cubic-inch displacement V8 engine, GT handling suspension, high-back bucket seats, exposed hood locking pins and special ornamentation and striping.

The exterior of the Mustang Grande is highlighted by wire wheel covers and a two-toned narrow paint stripe below the fender line. A modified rear suspension system and 55 pounds of added sound-insulating material provide a quieter ride according to Ford spokesmen.

Merchants Eye Downtown Plan

The Downtown Pontiac Business Association will hold a meeting at 7 tonight at the Pontiac Elks Temple, 114 Orchard Lake, to review the proposed plan for redevelopment of the city's downtown urban renewal plan.

The public is invited and encouraged to attend the meeting said Jack Simon, president of the DPBA. There is no charge, he said.

The plan, proposed by developers Michael and Hubert Chernick and architect C. Don Davidson, calls for construction of \$80 million to \$100 million worth of new buildings in the project area.

It has been presented to the Pontiac Area Planning Council, the Pontiac City Commission and at a meeting of business and civic leaders this summer.

Simon said there will be time set aside for comments and questions.

Area dealers showing the 1969 models include: Harold Turner, 464 S. Woodward, Birmingham; Don Spiker Ford, 130 S. Milford, Milford; John McCallie Ford, 630 Oakland, Pontiac; Troy Motors, 777 John R., Avon Township; Shuman Ford Sales, 1111 S. Commerce, Commerce Township; Flannery Ford, 5806 Dixie, Waterford Township; and Jack Long Ford, 215 Main, Rochester.

BODIES LONGER

The standard engine on all Mustangs except the Mach 1 is the 115-horsepower, 200-cubic-inch displacement, six-cylinder engine.

Mustang bodies are almost four inches longer and about a half-inch lower for 1969. The 108-inch wheelbase is retained while the hood is longer.

A rust-resistant plastic grille is constructed in a "cellular design" with low-gloss black finish.

Elimination of the vent windows increases visibility for driver and passengers. Wind noise has been reduced by the use of new weather stripping.

NASA Administrator to Resign Next Month

WASHINGTON (AP)—James E. Webb, who presided over America's entry into the age of manned space flight, is stepping down as head of a U.S. space program he believes ranks second to Russia's.

Webb announced his retirement yesterday and said Dr. Thomas O. Paine, deputy administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, would become acting head.

Webb, who actually will leave his post when he turns 62 next month, told newsmen he was not quitting because of disagreement over current government economy moves.

Birmingham

Joint Confab Set for Airing Urban Design

BIRMINGHAM — The City Commission last night heard a brief report on the Johnson, Johnson and Roy urban design plan, for the city. Then set a special meeting with the planning board Oct. 2 for a detailed discussion on the firm's proposal.

Set forth in the report are guidelines for development of the central business area and the traffic corridors that lead into the city.

Commissioners had questions on the design plan's implementation program, which would span four years, and set up the special meeting with the planning board to concentrate on the timing of pilot projects and other questions.

EQUIPMENT BIDS

In other business, the commission authorized the administration to take bids for equipment to handle disposal of refuse, requested by the Department of Public Works and the Parks and Recreation Department.

The recommendations were changed to read that the appropriation for the additional equipment will be approximately \$22,000, not \$27,000.

The equipment will be used to dispose of forestry waste accumulated since use of Coddle Road property as a disposal area was discontinued.

The commission delayed a decision on a proposed snow-melter for the city until a report can be made on the question of thermal pollution to the Rouge River discharge of melted snow into it.

METER REPAIR BUILDING

Authorization was given the administration to hire the consulting firm of Luckenbach, Durkee and Associates, Inc., to design a new water meter repair building which would be constructed on the north side of the Department of Public Works property at Gates and Holland with the entrance off Holland.

The proposed building would be 28 feet in depth and approximately 72 feet long.

Funds for this construction, estimated at approximately \$40,500, are available in the Water Department account from unexpended allocations.

The commission approved two resolutions offered by the Parks and Recreation Board concerning the recreational hockey program and the schedule and rate structure at the Municipal Ice Rink.

ORGANIZED LEAGUE

Approval was given to recommendations that the Bantam Hockey program be changed from its existing form into an organized league; that a hockey clinic for 9-year-olds and older be offered on a "resident-priority" basis; and that league-to-league classes incorporate hockey skating instruction in addition to figure skating.

The second recommendation approved by the commission establishes the entrance fee for all evening sessions be 50 cents per person.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly sunny this morning with increasing cloudiness this afternoon. High 72 to 76. Cloudy and mild tonight and Wednesday with occasional light rain. Low tonight 60 to 66. Southeasterly winds 5 to 10 miles per hour this morning increasing to 10 to 20 miles this afternoon. Thursday outlook: cooler with a chance of a few brief showers. Percentage chance of rain today 20, tonight 40, Wednesday 50.

Today in Pontiac		Monday in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 64		Lowest temperature recorded (forecast) 6 a.m.: 64	
High 72 to 76		High 72 to 76	
Wind: Variable 5 mph		Wind: Variable 5 mph	
Sun sets: 6:08 p.m.		Sun sets: 6:08 p.m.	
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Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS. TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1968 B-1



Pontiac Press Photo by Edward R. Noble

Even a plaster cast on her leg doesn't keep Mrs. John B. Kilmer of Bingham Farms from "doin' her dooty" for the book sale of Birmingham branch of American Association of University Women. Bringing the mountain to Mahomet,

from left, are Mrs. George N. Bliss of Franklin Court and Mrs. William E. Kegel of Birmingham. The sale opens Sunday from 2 to 6 p.m. in Birmingham Masonic Temple. Monday through Wednesday, it will run from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

British Sponsors Sore at Peruvian Beauty

LONDON (U) — British promoters of the Miss World Contest complained today that the Peruvian beauty who won the title last year, Madeleine Harlog Bell, has let them down.

"She has been very disappointing to us. We are her agents but she takes very little notice of us," said a spokesman for Medica, the company which sponsors the contest.

Medica wants Miss Harlog to make an Australian tour and then fly to London in November to crown Miss World 1968. But she is very strong-minded and will do nothing she does not want to do," said the spokesman.

After winning the title last November, the 31-year-old, jet-setter Latin American beauty said she was going back to her boy friend, industrialist Raul Laos, in Peru.

Woman's Club Holds Luncheon for Past Presidents

Past presidents and honorary members of Pontiac Woman's Club were honored at a luncheon and general meeting Monday in Central United Methodist Church.

Present for the occasion were past presidents, Mesdames: I. M. Lewis, H. M. Simpson, Clarence Myers, Lee Hill, C. M. Pelican and Hayden Henley. Also honorary members, Mrs. H. N. Watson and Mrs. John Lyons.

The club received a citation from the General Federation of Women's Clubs of Washington, D. C. and the Sears Roebuck Foundation for effective community action programs for the period 1966-1968.

Mrs. H. M. Anderson served as luncheon chairman. Church hostesses were Mrs. F. M. White and Mrs. Alick Clarke.

Committee of the day members were Mesdames: Earle Hoskins, chairman; and Lewis; Royal Pazik; Pelican; F. A. Parks; Ervin Christie; Joseph Pollina; Myers; Dale Monte; David Brown and Harvey May. Program chairman was Mrs. Dan Vessey. Mrs. Fredrick Rowe was in charge of the guest book.



Pontiac Press Photo

Shown signing the guest book at the Pontiac Woman's Club luncheon Monday in Central United Methodist Church is church hostess, Mrs. Alick Clarke (left) of Voorheis Road. Mrs. I. M. Lewis of Clara Street (right) waits her turn. Mrs. Fredrick Rowe (center) of East Berkshire Street is guest book chairman. Mrs. Lewis was among the past presidents and honorary members saluted at the special luncheon meeting.

Soft Soap May Get Into Your Eyes —Well, at Least It's Worth a Try

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband accuses me of having affairs with other men, but I swear I've never let another man touch me. He says he is sure he is right because I am cold as ice with him.

Abby, if he would only shave and take a bath maybe that would help some, but he goes to bed in the same dirty undershirt he's worked in all day. (He does construction work.)

He shaves maybe every third or fourth day, and he seldom uses a toothbrush. The sight and smell of him kills all my desire to even kiss him. I am only 32. Is my reaction normal, or is there something wrong with me?

COLD IN HUNTSVILLE

DEAR COLD: You are normal, but there could be something wrong with your husband. The husband-wife relationship is probably the most intimate of all human relationships, and in order for it to provide the ultimate in marital relations, cleanliness is indeed next to godliness.

Tell him, Lady, tell him! But tell him out of love, not anger. A little soft soap sometimes goes a long way.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "MORTICIAN'S SON" interested me because it sounded like my husband and me before we were married. I liked him a lot, but I didn't want to be a funeral director's wife either, so I was all for calling it quits before it got too serious.

Well, my husband-to-be decided that being a mortician wasn't as important to him as I was, so he went into another line and we were married. We've been happily married for 18 years now, and neither one of us has any regrets.

That was real cute the way you told that mortician's son that if his girl didn't "dig" his profession he should "bury" the romance, but I hope you print this to show another point of view.

"HAPPY CHOICE"

DEAR HAPPY: Regardless of the choice in the beginning, we all end up with the funeral director in the end.

DEAR ABBY: "IN A QUANDARY" has set me to thinking. I am not asking you to betray a confidence, Abby, but that letter sounded like it could have been written by the wife of the man I am going with. Was her last initial "M"? This is very important as I would like to find out whether this man is lying to me or not. Thank you.

HIS GIRL FRIEND

DEAR GIRL FRIEND: Sorry, I can't give you any information about the identity of "IN A QUANDARY." But here's a clue: A married man who is "going with" another woman is obviously lying to his wife. And a man who

See Blair House During Confab

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mrs. Angier Biddle Duke, wife of the U.S. Chief of Protocol, will serve as hostess and guide at historic Blair House Oct. 8 for ladies attending the annual United Press International Editors and Publishers Conference here.

Mrs. Duke, a former fashion editor who is regularly named to the nation's 10 best dressed list, takes special pride in the presidential guesthouse because she supervised its modernization when Mrs. John F. Kennedy was First Lady.

Constructed in 1824, Blair House and the connecting Blair Lee House contain a priceless collection of portraits, English and American furnishings and carpets of various periods. Early American glass and silver, including a tankard made by patriot Paul Revere, enrich the collection.

NO PUBLIC Because the building actually houses heads of state and other visiting dignitaries when they visit the United States, it is not open to the public. It is being opened especially for wives attending the UPI conference to be held at the Statler Hilton here Oct. 7-8.

The Dukes have recently returned to the United States from Spain where he served as ambassador.

Around the corner, Stephen Decatur's Washington town house on Lafayette Square, also will be shown to the UPI ladies. The late Georgian structure, erected in 1818-19, was designed for the US naval hero by Benjamin Henry Latrobe, America's first professional architect and second architect of the U.S. Capitol.

Also on the agenda, Oct. 7, will be an opportunity for the ladies to take tea with Lady Patricia Dean, wife of the retiring British ambassador, Sir Patrick Dean, at the red brick and stone British Embassy. The building, styled as an English country house, is located along Embassy Row on Massachusetts Avenue.

Standing on the grounds is the 1,500-pound bronze statue of the late Sir Winston Churchill, unveiled in 1965 on the third anniversary of the granting of honorary American citizenship to Sir Winston.

would lie to his wife would probably lie to his girl friend.

DEAR ABBY: I am expecting a baby within the next two weeks. My husband has agreed to take me to the hospital and stay with me for six hours. No more. He says if the baby hasn't come by that time, he goes.

Abby, this is our first child, and I'd feel so much better knowing that my husband would be with me until the very end, but I can't get him to change his mind.

What is wrong with a man who would make a decision like that?

DEAR EXPECTING: He's selfish. And a little sadistic.

DEAR ABBY: I've been married for 57 years. At that time, cut glass was THE thing, and I received dozens of

lovely pieces. I put them in my china closet and used them only on very rare occasions.

I have five daughters and ten grandchildren. I gave them each their choice from my collection of cut glass, and still had many nice pieces left over, so when an antique dealer offered to buy them from me, I sold them.

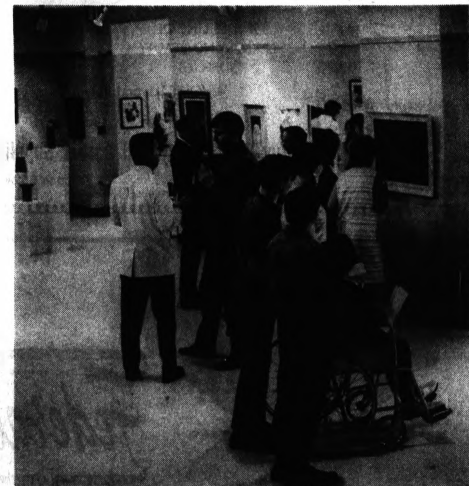
One of my daughters criticized me terribly for "selling" my wedding gifts. I felt that the money could be used to buy birthday gifts for my family.

Did I do wrong? I am 83 years old. Sincerely, NO NAME, PLEASE

DEAR NO NAME: Sharper than a serpent's tooth (and a load of cut glass) is a thankless child. After 57 years, wedding gifts can be considered "antiques"—to be disposed of any way the owner wishes.



GMC Truck and Coach employees Elwood R. Bigler (left) of West Iroquois Road and Gordon A. Schulte of Union Lake, enjoy Schulte's entry in the GM Art Show called, "Happiness."



Preview visitors enjoyed new surroundings of the PCAC as they discussed entries in the GM Employee Art Show.

Special Voter Registration Hours Slated in West Bloomfield Township

Mrs. Irving Friedman, voters service chairman of the West Bloomfield League of Women Voters, announces a special registration day Saturday between noon and 4 p.m. at the Gertrude Ealy School on Maple Road between Orchard Lake and Middlebelt.

Mrs. Robert Dupree, township clerk,

will be there to register West Bloomfield voters.

The West Bloomfield Township Hall on Orchard Lake Road will be open Sept. 28 for registrations from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. The League reminds citizens they must be registered by Oct. 4 to vote in the November election.



RICHARDSON FARM DAIRY

Extends a cordial invitation to all Walled Lake area residents to attend our

GRAND OPENING
RIBBON-CUTTING CEREMONIES
at
954 PONTIAC TRAIL

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18 AT 10:00 A.M.
Performing the honors will be the Mayor of Walled Lake, Wendell G. Kellogg and City Manager, Royce L. Downey.

Brief history of the company will be given by company officials.

Come in, browse around and check our Grand Opening Specials!

Jacoby on Bridge

NORTH 17

♠AKJ985
♥AJ107
♦K7
♣5

WEST **EAST**

♠83 ♠Q104
♥542 ♥63
♦883 ♦J1042
♣K10943 ♣J876

SOUTH (D)

♠73
♥KQ88
♦AQ86
♣AQ2

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	3 ♥	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	5 NT	Pass	4 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—♥2

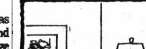
was normal, as was Jacoby's three hearts. Then Helen bid four clubs and it was up to Jacoby to do a little thinking. At the second hand he had played together in 25 years and they were playing a cross between 1948 Goren and 1933 Culbertson or what might be called general common sense bidding.

Jacoby decided she was showing both the diamond and club aces as well as shortage in spades. How good were her trumps?

dummy, drew the last trump and claimed the slam.

She had given herself a slight extra chance and would have made the contract against a 4-1 spade break if the four spades and long trump had been in the same hand.

THE BET



Culbertson had a method of finding out. The five no-trump grand slam force. Would Helen know about it? The bid disappeared in the '30s and has just come into expert popularity. There was nothing to lose. Helen would not pass at five no-trump. He bid it.

Helen said, "I guess I'm expected to do something." Then she thought awhile and bid the grand slam.

* * *

There was nothing to the play. With hearts and spades both breaking, anyone would make the grand slam but Helen exhibited the technique that would be expected of the greatest woman bridge player of all time. She won the heart in her own hand, led a spade to dummy's ace, a second heart to her hand, a second spade to

THE BETTER HALF



"I can think of ONE reason for not making marijuana legal—I don't want to have to watch ~~the commercials for it~~!"

BERRY'S WORLD—By Jim Berry



"If you are willing to work very hard and practice; practice, practice — you could be as good as DENNY McLAIN!"

OUT OUR WAY



BOARDING HOUSE



Rabbi to 'Wed' Dead Couple

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—A rabbi says he will perform a symbolic wedding ceremony Wednesday for a young couple who were killed in an automobile accident.

Robert Kames, 21, of Catskill and Martha Levine, 21, of the Bronx had planned to be married in January. They died Sunday in an accident in New Mexico.

Rabbi Howard Joseph said the orthodox wedding ceremony will declare the couple united by the coincidence of their tragedy. "In a symbolic way, they will be united forever in death," he said.

The parents agreed to the wedding ceremony, he said.

★ ★ ★
Immediately after the marriage, the rabbi will officiate in the funeral services for the couple.

Man Requests a Decision on Where He Lives

BRADFORD, Pa. (AP) — Howard L. Leichiner thinks he lives at 39 Nelsendale in Foster Township.

The Post Office says he lives at 80 Nelson. But the street sign in front of his house says Phillips Road.

"I don't have trouble finding the house. I would just like to find out where I live," he told the township supervisors.

The township officials promised to pass an ordinance to straighten out his address.

ROBIN MALONE

THE BERRYS



THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EAST

**EEK & MEEK**

NANCY



TIMBLEWEEDS



DONALD DUCK



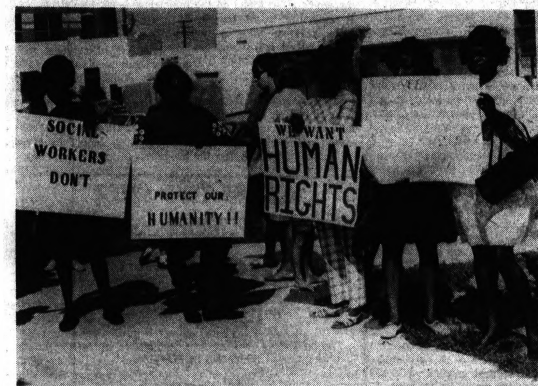
North Viets Surprise U.S. Marines, Kill 25

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese troops caught a column of U.S. Marines as the Leathernecks were digging in for the night Monday, killed 25 and wounded 126 with more than 200 mortar rounds and a hail of small-arms fire.

The Americans struck back with mortars, artillery and helicopter gunships. The Marines reported 27 of the enemy killed in the 10-hour fight four miles south of the central part of the demilitarized zone.

The Marines were from the 25th Regiment, the defenders of Khe Sanh who held out against a 77-day Communist siege last winter, and then abandoned that post. The casualties Monday were comparable to those on the worst days at Khe Sanh.

The first North Vietnamese barrage pounded in at 3:30 p.m. just as the Marines were mov-



Pontiac Press Photo

CLOTHING PROTEST — A group of mothers receiving Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) funds staged a protest rally in front of the county social services office at the county center yesterday. The women were seeking additional clothing for their children for school and had other grievances.

However, the system of providing clothing varies from county to county.

March at County Office

ADC Mothers Protest Here

A group of about 30 ADC mothers marched in front of the county social service building yesterday to protest their clothing allowance.

The ADC mothers (receiving state Aid to Dependent Children funds) claimed their children were poorly clothed due to county policies.

They demanded more and better clothing for their children. They told a reporter from The Press that the poor clothing provided was hurting their children's pride.

One mother claimed the clothing provided her was used, worn out and dirty when she got it.

PROBLEM DENIED

Welfare officials denied there was any problem. Mrs. Ruth Cecil, intake superintendent, said the mothers could obtain a certificate from the ADC office and get adequate new clothing from the county's store in downtown Pontiac at Lafayette.

Mrs. Ora Hinckley, acting director of social services, also in other counties including

Washington and Wayne. However, the system of providing clothing varies from county to county.

One of the marching mothers claimed she had to buy clothing out of a \$9-per-month allowance for incidentals. The mothers claimed the back-to-school clothing problem had touched off their picketing.

The mothers said that for each child, school fees were from \$4 to \$10 with higher fees if the child took part in athletics. They also said school lunches were 40 cents a day.

'SCHOOL TAKES MOST'

Their contention was that with all the money necessary for school, there is no money left for clothing, and the clothing provided was inadequate.

Similar protest and picketing has been reported at agencies in other counties including

New Chrysler Prices Compared With '68

DETROIT (AP) — Here are some comparative Chrysler car prices for 1968 and 1969 models, as announced by Chrysler Monday.

Chrysler said they did not include dealer new car preparation, the 7 per cent federal excise taxes, handling charges, shipping charges and state or local taxes.

PLYMOUTH VALIANT	
100 Series Six	\$2162 \$2108
2-door sedan	2207 2153
4-door sedan	2237 2214
100 Series V8	2237 2229
2-door sedan	2328 2274
4-door sedan	2328 2274
PLYMOUTH BARRACUDA	
Barracuda Six	2494 2441
Hardtop	2524 2500
Fastback	2780 2727
Convertible	2594 2541
Barracuda V8	2624 2680
Hardtop	2880 2827
Fastback	2880 2827
Convertible	2880 2827
PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE	
Belvedere Six	2357 2304
2-door coupe	2394 2321
4-door sedan	2669 2595
2-seat wagon	2669 2595
Belvedere V8 (318 cu. in.)	2669 2595
2-door coupe	2669 2595
4-door sedan	2494 2410
2-seat wagon	2789 2694
PLYMOUTH FURY	
Fury I Six (225 cu. in.)	2541 2440
2-door sedan	2541 2440
4-door sedan	2541 2440
Fury I V8 (318 cu. in.)	2641 2540
2-door coupe	2881 2827
4-door sedan	2881 2827
Sport Fury V8 (318 cu. in.)	3092 2999
2-door hardtop	3300 3207
Convertible	3300 3207

CHRYSLER NEWPORT

4-door sedan	3269 3076
2-door hardtop	3265 3133
4-door hardtop	3349 3207
Convertible	3564 3454
CHRYSLER 300	
2-door hardtop	3777 3736
4-door hardtop	3849 3806
Convertible	4185 4046
CHRYSLER NEW YORKER	
4-door sedan	4155 4065
2-door hardtop	4217 4129
4-door hardtop	4289 4192
DODGE DART	
Dart Six	2262 2209
4-door sedan	2383 2330
Dart V8	2418 2365
4-door sedan	2394 2341
Dart Custom Six	2539 2486
2-door hardtop	2539 2486
4-door sedan	2539 2486
DODGE CORONET	
Coronet Deluxe (six)	2398 2324
2-door coupe	2434 2360
4-door sedan	2710 2636
DODGE CHARGER	
Charger (six)	2628 2748
2-door hardtop	2628 2748
4-door hardtop	2628 2748
DODGE POLARA & MONACO	
Polara	2921 2818
2-door hardtop	2921 2818
4-door sedan	2921 2818
4-door hardtop	2921 2818
Convertible	3187 3066
MONACO	
2-door coupe	3258 3143
4-door sedan	3188 3073
2-door hardtop	3318 3203
4-door hardtop	3369 3254
2-seat wagon	3700 3585
3-seat wagon	3700 3585

Head of WSU Speech Clinic Dead at 68

Dr. George A. Kopp, professor and director of the Wayne State University Speech and Hearing Clinic, died Saturday. He was 68.

Service will be 8 p.m. tomorrow at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, East Lansing. Arrangements for cremation were made at the Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co., Birmingham.

Surviving are his wife, Harriet, a son Dr. Joseph B.; two daughters, Mrs. Dean Kleinhopf and Mrs. Fred Stickle; and several grandchildren.

Dr. Kopp of 290 Harrow, Birmingham, is credited with the development of the Organismic Theory of stuttering.

He was a distinguished former member of the faculties of the University of Michigan, the University of Wisconsin and Jamestown College. He also did research at the Bell Laboratories on visible speech development.

Councilwoman: Evict Cavanagh

DETROIT (AP) — Councilwoman Mary Beck, leader of an unsuccessful petition drive to oust Mayor Jerome Cavanagh from office, now wants him thrown out of his city-owned mansion.

Miss Beck has proposed a resolution asking Common Council to give the mayor "notice to vacate the premises in 30 days."

Manogian Mansion was donated to the city three years ago and was fixed up at a cost of \$80,000 to Detroit taxpayers.

"The wholly extravagant expenditures were made without any consultation or approval of the Common Council," said Miss Beck's resolution, "at a time when the city's fiscal situation was precarious and necessitated the increase in the city income tax."

ing into defensive positions for the night, one of the most vulnerable spots troops can get in. The Marines apparently were caught before they could get their foxholes dug.

RED POSITIONS FOUNDED

U.S. helicopters and artillery and mariners pounded the North Vietnamese positions, but the Communists kept up the attack until 6:30 p.m. More than 150 rounds were fired into the Marine positions before the barrage subsided.

Two hours later, the North Vietnamese renewed their mortar, and an hour later small arms fire cracked around the Marine perimeter.

The attack didn't end until 1:30 a.m. today.

"The mortars apparently caused most of the Marine casualties," said a U.S. spokesman. The action took place five miles northwest of the Rock Pile, the large rock mass that was fought over in late 1968 and is now a Marine artillery base and observation post.

A mile away from the 26th Marines' battleground, Marines from the 9th Regiment clashed with a North Vietnamese platoon of perhaps 40 to 50 men in fortified positions. Jet fighter bombers and artillery pounded the positions until the enemy soldiers withdrew as darkness was approaching.

27 N. VIETS DIE

U.S. headquarters said 27 North Vietnamese also were killed in this fight. The Marines had no dead and seven men wounded.

A spokesman said that troops from the two Marine regiments are conducting sweep operations in close proximity to each other, trying to clear the area of North Vietnamese troops pressing along the central DMZ.

With Khe Sanh abandoned, there are indications that the North Vietnamese now plan to put heavy pressure on the Rock Pile, and perhaps lay siege to it. Sizable North Vietnamese forces have been massing in the area, and the Marines have clashed several times recently with enemy units of platoon and company size. Two big munitions stockpiles containing hundreds of rocket and mortar rounds were found by Marines last week.

On the Saigon front, meanwhile, the Vietcong ambushed a U.S. convoy 35 miles northwest of the capital, killed seven Americans and wounded 10.

CONVOY RAKED

The attackers raked the convoy with automatic weapons and antitank rockets before Army gunships and artillery were called in to drive the enemy off. A military spokesman said 26 of the enemy were killed. The convoy was carrying ammunition and supplies to a base camp at Dau Tieng.

Earlier Monday, at least 42 Vietcong were killed when they tried to overrun a small U.S. armor and infantry base not far from the ambush site. Two American soldiers were killed and five wounded, a spokesman said.

Conservative Club to Hear Speakers of Three Parties

Representatives of the Oakland County Democratic Committee, the Republican Citizens Committee and the Wallace for President Committee will speak tonight at a meeting of the Oakland County Conservative Club.

Open to the public, the 8 p.m. meeting will be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 30735 Southfield, Southfield.

The speakers will present their thoughts on "Why conservatives should support the Republican, Democratic or American Independent Party ticket." The talks will be followed by a question-and-answer period.

Waterford Planners Set Annual Dinner

The Waterford Township Planning Commission will hold its annual dinner Thursday at the Old Mill Restaurant, 5838 Dixie.

This year's event will begin at 6:30 p.m. and will include a professionally prepared slide presentation, which will be made available later to interested groups.

Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

Morris Plante

Service for former Pontiac resident Morris Plante, 52, of Lewiston will be there. He died today.

Mr. Plante formerly occupied Plante's Bumping and Painting Shop.

Surviving are his wife, Sophie; three daughters, Mrs. Karen Manor and Mrs. Ellen Colgan, both of Lewiston, and Mrs. Janelle Tennant of Bay City; two brothers, including Elliott of Pontiac; and three sisters, including Mrs. Noella Gaddis and Mrs. Evelyn Grenier of Pontiac.

Mrs. Neil Klein

LAKE ORION — Service for former resident Mrs. Neil (Mildred) Klein, 51, of Lachine will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Hillman Episcopal Church, Hillman. Burial will be in Hillman Cemetery by Green Funeral Home, Atlanta.

Mrs. Klein, a 20-year employee of Michigan Bell Telephone Co., Pontiac, died yesterday.

Surviving besides her husband are her father, Sam Common of Farmington; two daughters, Mrs. Alice Steeling of East Detroit and Mrs. Ebba Ladd of Big Rapids; and nine grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the heart or cancer funds.

William D. Weir

BIRMINGHAM — Service for former resident William D. Weir, 68, of 3716 Fieldview will be 10 a.m. Thursday at Our Lady of Refuge Church, Orchard Lake, with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery, Pontiac.

Rosary will be at 8 p.m. tomorrow at C. J. Godhardt, Funeral Home, Keego Harbor. Mr. Knowles, retired from the Post Office, died yesterday. He had been a West Bloomfield school bus driver. He was a member of Middle Straits Community Association, Knights of Columbus and the National Association of Letter Carriers of Detroit.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Vincent P. Soules of Detroit and Mrs. Vincent S. Sebastian of Union Lake; a brother, eight grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Edward J. Porter

LEONARD — Service for Mrs. Edward J. (Blanche R.) Porter, 86, of 4550 Rochester will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Leonard United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Lakeview Cemetery, Addison Township.

Mrs. Porter died yesterday.

Surviving are a son, Edward J. Porter of Leonard; three daughters, Mrs. William Gabriel, Mrs. Lloyd Patch and Mrs. Jess Sutherland, all of Leonard; a foster son, Robert McCallum of Leonard; 13 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

Roy C. Whitten

AVON TOWNSHIP — Service for Roy C. Whitten, 85, of 2861 Simpson will be 1 p.m. Thursday at Manley Bailey Funeral Home, Birmingham. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery, Birmingham.

Mr. Whitten, a retired Birmingham parking lot operator, died yesterday.

Surviving are two sons, Chester Whitten of Rochester and Arthur Lesek of Boston, Mass.; two daughters, Mrs. Ebba Ladd of Big Rapids; and nine great-grandchildren.

Donald E. Wilhelm

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP — Service for Donald E. Wilhelm, 49, of 4420 Pineledge will be today at 10 a.m. at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, Pontiac.

SPARKS GRIFFIN FUNERAL HOME



TRUCKS AND SERVICE

Kidnap Victim Taken for Ride

PORT HURON (AP) — A 20-year-old man told police today that he was kidnapped, robbed, stuffed in the trunk of his car and taken for a 130-mile ride from Jackson to Port Huron.

The victim—James Pelton of Vanderhook Lake—said he picked up two men hitchhiking at 1:44 and Cooper Street Monday. They held him at knife-point and took his wallet, watch and ring before forcing him into the trunk and heading for Canada.

When the car stopped at the Blue Water Bridge in Port Huron for customs, Pelton said, he banged on the trunk from the inside of the car. Officers took the two men, whose identities were not disclosed, into custody. Pelton was described by police as being in good condition despite his ordeal.

Theater Substitutes for 'Obscene' Film

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — They didn't show "Of the Same Gender" at the Roxy Monday after the state attorney's office complained the movie was obscene.

"It was a little rough in places," conceded theater owner Leroy Griffiths.

The title of the substitute film for today's patrons: "My Third Wife, George."

SPARKS GRIFFIN FUNERAL HOME

We are centrally located in the City and easily accessible for the entire suburban area of our community. Outstanding for fine professional service, excellent facilities and a well-trained and dedicated staff.

SPARKS GRIFFIN
FUNERAL HOME
46 Williams St. Phone FE 8-9288

If you are "cost conscious"—you should know about ... OUR AUTO LOANS

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Get your loan approved ahead of time (usually a matter of hours) or tell your dealer that you will arrange the financing. We'll welcome your application today.

See how Quickly and Conveniently we can make you a satisfied customer.

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MEMBER F.D.I.C.

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Southeast Plaza Branch: 2950 W. Maple Road (15 Mile Road) at Coolidge 644-7884

Oakland Mall Branch: 940 W. 14 Mile Road at John R. 585-2377

Big Beaver Branch: 1900 W. Big Beaver Road (16 Mile Road) at Coolidge 642-3650

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