

GEORGE ROMNEY

ONE. COLOR Romney Labels President a 'Phony'

From Our News Wires
DENVER — Michigan Gov. Romney, standing on a chair sipping orange juice, today called President Johnson a "phony" and accused the chief executive of misleading the American people on the Vietnam war and domestic spending at a cost to taxpayers of \$40-52 billion.

"This country has got to have a change in fundamental direction," Romney told a breakfast meeting at the Western States Republican Conference in Denver. "The present leadership has lost the capacity to lead."

Romney, looking tired after the first few days of a 10-day cross-country tour to win support for his expected announcement as a Republican presidential candidate, told about 200 persons Johnson "is an expert at brainwashing."

"He has misled us on the budget from the moment he took office," Romney said. "What a phony."

Romney flew into Denver at midnight after attending a Phoenix, Ariz., meeting yesterday where he said he is confident

that whoever wins the 1968 Republican presidential nomination can do so without the support of Barry Goldwater, the party's candidate in 1964.

Goldwater stole the show from the Michigan governor who was supposed to be the star at a fund-raising dinner.

In a startling end to what had been an apparent evening of peaceful coexistence, Goldwater handed Romney some backhanded support in his closing statements.

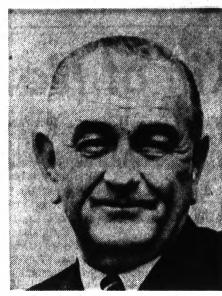
First Goldwater admonished the press

not to report that "Arizona has turned thumbs down on Gov. Romney."

"I sat here tonight listening to this man, knowing I didn't have his support in 1964," Goldwater said. "I'll be damned if I could find much to disagree with him on."

Then he declared: "I'm backing Dick Nixon."

A few minutes earlier Romney drew some muttering and boos from the crowd when he attempted to answer a question put forth by someone in the audience: "Why didn't you support Barry Goldwater during the election in 1964?"



PRESIDENT JOHNSON

The Weather
U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Cold, Flurries
(Details Page 2)

Home
Edition

THE PONTIAC PRESS

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GIVING THE UNITED WAY—Thomas Wiethorn (left), manager of the Fisher Body plant, and Ted Bloom (center), director of personnel at Pontiac Motor Division, hand a check for \$165,000 to Frederick Poole, Pontiac Area United Fund general campaign chairman. The GM corporate gift was given through the GM plant city committee, which includes the three GM divisions in the Pontiac area.

And More Is to Come

Brr, What Weather!

Pontiac residents were given a preview of winter today and from all indications there's more to come.

Rain possibly mixed at times with wet snow is forecast today for the Pontiac area.

The rain is expected to change to snow flurries tonight as the temperature dips to an anticipated low of 32 to 36.

Clearing and cold with a chance of snow flurries is the prediction for tomorrow. Sunday's outlook is partly sunny and a little warmer.

Three-tenths of an inch in rain mixed with snow fell on the Pontiac area last night.

THROUGHOUT MIDWEST

Most of the Midwest was showered with more than six inches of snow in a

path from Missouri and Iowa to Michigan and Indiana.

Snow warnings were posted for tonight in Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan.

New snow in some areas is expected to amount to four inches.

Precipitation probabilities in per cent are: today 100, tonight 60, tomorrow 30.

LOW OF 33 DEGREES

Temperatures dipped to 33 early this morning. By 2 p.m. the mercury had climbed to 45.

Over the Atlantic and Gulf states, and from the Central Plains across the Rockies to the Southwest, skies were generally clear today.

Time Issue in U.P. Still Out of Whack

By The Associated Press

About that extra hour of sleep you'll be getting tomorrow night — if you live in the Upper Peninsula, you may need it.

Michigan and the rest of the United States officially change from daylight time back to standard time at 2 a.m. Sunday.

However, the time issue still appears to be out of joint north of the Straits of Mackinac.

The three eastern counties, Chippewa, Luce and Mackinac, prefer to keep time with the Lower Peninsula and remain in the Eastern Time zone.

The problem now is whether all of the 12 counties west of Luce, Mackinac and Chippewa will set their clocks back and shift to Central Standard Time.

At this point, the official word is still Central Standard Time for Upper Michigan and Eastern Standard Time for Lower Michigan on Oct. 29.

LBJ May Be Receptive

U.N. Viet Move Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Growing support for a resolution aimed at obtaining United Nations action on the Vietnam war is generating Capitol Hill speculation President Johnson might be receptive to the idea.

The resolution sponsored by Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield has gained backing of 56 other senators — Democrats and Republicans, liberals and conservatives, war policy backers and opponents.

While the discreet language of the resolution would merely urge the President to consider directing U.S. representatives to the United Nations to seek action, its passage would be interpreted as an appeal to him to do so.

Approval would express the sense of the Senate and not be binding on the President. But one informed source said he doubted Mansfield would seek to put Johnson in a position of rejecting a suggestion for a possible step toward peace.

The opposite appears to be the case, the source said—that Mansfield expects the President would act on the resolution, with his hand strengthened by the strong support already indicated.

Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., one of the most outspoken critics of Johnson's Vietnam policies, advanced another reason why a resolution on U.N. action might be welcomed by the President. He said it "may be the best way of building bridges between Congress and the executive" on the Vietnam issue.

Morse said yesterday at a hearing of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that he had discussed the U.N. approach with Johnson and the President had shown intense interest.

Morse said, however, that Johnson made no commitment on his course if a resolution urging U.N. action were passed.

Morse has sponsored a more sweeping proposal that would request the President to seek an emergency meeting of the U.N. Security Council and agree beforehand to obey any directives it issued, including a halt to the bombing of North Vietnam.

But the Oregon senator has said he would accept the Mansfield approach, which carries no preconditions.

Hearing Is Near on '68 Budget for Waterford

A public hearing will be conducted Monday night on Waterford Township's proposed \$1,413,751 budget for 1968 which would be accompanied by a property tax increase of seven-tenths of a mill.

Supervisor Elmer R. Johnson's proposed budget is \$212,023 more than the 1967 budget adopted by the Township Board last fall, but only \$96,844 more than this year's adjusted expenditures of \$1,316,907.

The proposed property tax rate for next year is \$9.23 per \$1,000 assessed valuation (4.3 mills). The tax rate this year was \$8.21 (3.6 mills).

Based on an estimated 90 per cent tax collection, \$562,178 would be raised through the property tax levy. Tax bills are sent to property owners in December.

According to Johnson, the over-all tax rate, including schools and county, would then be \$98.74 for 1968 compared with \$96.03 this year.

PROPOSED EXPENDITURES

Recommended expenditures for 1968 include \$335,424 for the police department; \$223,480 for the fire department; \$152,500 for nondepartmental employee benefits; and \$122,050 for general administrative costs.

Among other estimated disbursements are \$90,000 for the building department; \$87,078 for the supervisor's office; \$52,586 for the library; \$47,632 for the treasurer's office; and \$40,207 for the clerk's office.

The largest proposed increase over the (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4)

Second House Vote on Gas Tax Is Seen

LANSING (AP) — Accusing each other of cutting deals and playing partisan politics, House members reversed themselves yesterday and defeated a gasoline tax bill — a key part of the \$61 million road tax package.

Majority Floor Leader William Hampton, R-Bloomfield Hills, said the bill would be reconsidered by the House, probably next Tuesday.

"I have no doubt the votes are there," Hampton said.

Earlier in the day, the House voted down an attempt to remove Mackinac Bridge refinancing from the highway package.

On Wednesday, a Republican-Democrat coalition of 65 votes — nine more than needed — passed an equally controversial bill raising the annual motor vehicle weight taxes.

ONE VOTE SHORT

But proponents of the package, advocated by Gov. Romney and the Michigan Good Roads Federation, could find only 55 votes yesterday — one short of the needed majority — for a bill adding one cent per gallon to the tax on gasoline and other motor fuels.

The five bills in the so-called "good roads" package are tied together. None will become law unless all are passed.

Seven Democrats and six Republicans who voted for the weight tax Wednesday voted no on the gasoline bill yesterday.

Some Democrats were angered after Wednesday's vote when they discovered

that Hampton and several other GOP members had not voted for it.

RUMORS OF DEAL

And both Republicans and Democrats were wary of the package after rumors spread of a vote-swapping deal between advocates of the package and proponents of open housing legislation.

Rep. Joseph Snyder, D-St. Clair Shores, angrily told the Republicans: "The chairman of your Tax Committee didn't have the courage to vote on it. Two other Republican members of the committee voted against it, and your majority floor leader took a walk."

Snyder voted for the package Wednesday and against it yesterday.

Special Travel Trailer Sold First Night . . .

"We even missed dinner because so many calls came from our Press Want Ad. Quick sale." Mr. J. B.

FOR 1967 F-250 CAMPER SPECIAL. Pick-up truck, loaded 10' x cab-over-truck camper, lots of extras.

PRESS WANT ADS

certainly stir things up in the "marketplace." Their quick action and very low cost have a way of making their use very popular. Dial

332-8181 or 334-4981

In Today's Press

Avon Township

Residents hear alternatives to incorporation — PAGE A-4.

Deflated

Opposition develops to football at OCC — PAGE C-1.

- Area News A-4
- Astrology C-7
- Bridge C-7
- Crossword Puzzle D-11
- Comics C-7
- Editorials C-4, C-8
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- Study Series A-10
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- TV and Radio Programs D-11
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- Women's Pages B-1—B-4



As Lovely As A Painting, This Photo Of Wild Fowl Bay On Lake Huron Captures The Nostalgic Beauty Of Fall In Michigan

Pontiac Press Photo by Edward R. Noble

Birmingham Area News

School Board to Receive Bids on Staff Building

My problem was that I could not understand what they were saying as they instructed me regarding runways, wind speed, altimeter settings, etc. It was my fault. Everyone else can understand them.

But they took pity on me and every direction was enunciated clearly and distinctly and even I knew what they were

Flow of Mail Pornography Cut, Asserts Postal Sleuth

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congressional clamor and a controversial Supreme Court ruling have put a big dent in the mail-order pornography business, the government's chief postal sleuth says.

Complaints about offensive mail have plunged 30 per cent, Chief Inspector Henry B. Montague said, since the Supreme Court ruled 19 months ago that ruled advertising may be weighed against the defendant in obscenity trials.

And 20 legislative proposals to combat pornography have sounded a further alarm to the commercial peddlers of smut.

"I think some of these dealers have had second thoughts since the Ginsburg case," Montague said in an interview. "They're awaiting further developments but for now they've decided it might be wiser to keep their stuff out of the mail."

COMPLAINTS CLIMBED

From 1962 to 1966, Montague said, complaints about offensive—if not legally obscene—mailings climbed from \$2,000 to more than 197,000.

The Supreme Court, upholding the obscenity-by-mail conviction of publisher Ralph Ginsburg, ruled in March 1966 that advertising designed to titillate may be considered in deciding whether the advertised material itself is obscene.

In the following year, complaints to postmasters dropped nearly to 140,000. A California publisher of nudist magazines was convicted last February of sending obscene matter into Iowa. And complaints during the first three months of the current fiscal year are around 17,000—a 50 per cent drop from the corresponding period last year.

But if the postman is delivering less offensive material, someone apparently is circulating more. It's the opinion of Montague, a quiet, solemn man who seldom laughs, that "there's more hard-core pornography in circulation today even if it's not moving by mail. The ads are in girls' magazines instead of mailboxes. The magazines usually move by truck."

SEXUAL RELATIONS

Montague and other federal officials define hard-core pornography as that depicting actual sexual relations or perversions. Virtually all of the hard-core material is pictorial, since the courts have all but eliminated the possibility of obscenity findings for printed matter.

Montague believes congressional pressure also has had a

dampening effect on would-be mailers of sex-oriented advertising. Congress is considering a number of bills that would protect postal patrons from offensive mailings.

And President Johnson has signed into law a bill empowering him to create an 18-member commission to report by January 1970 on a strategy against pornography. The commission won't be named for at least several weeks.

The trend in commercialized mail order activity below the level of "hard-core" pornography, Montague said, is away from photos and film toward books, magazines and pamphlets.

Most of the mailings about which postal patrons complain are not legally obscene, Montague said. Many involve ads for sex-aid devices, couched in pseudo-medical terms.

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

Just 3-Days Left to Get 'Treats' For Halloween 'Trickers'

Halloween Costumes Group 1
Complete with mask, includes Witch, Vampire Bat, Blue Fairy, Pirate, Skeleton, Hot, size Small to 6, Medium (8 to 10) and Large (12 to 14). **98¢**

Group 2
Complete with mask, includes Ghost, Clown, Black Cat, Lion and Bat. Size 4-6, 8-10 and 12-14. **149¢**

Group 3
Complete with mask, includes Werewolf, Witch, Demon Devil, Frankenstein, Agent, Slender, Mummy, Astronaut, Size 4-6, 8-10 and 12-14. **189¢**

Group 4
Adult Size Costumes **295¢**

Cigarettes & Pumpkin
Reg. \$1.49 value, you get a large 10 1/2" x 7 1/2" inch pumpkin with bag of 40 boxes of candy cigarettes. **149¢**

Halloween Goodies

79¢ Brucella Baiter Beans, 30 boxes	69¢
79¢ Brucella Jr. Peanut Butter Roll, 100	49¢
100 Brucella Jr. Taffy Rolls wrapped	49¢
\$1.20 Kleenex Paper, Box of 40	89¢
49¢ Neumann's Pumpkin Face 110 pcs. wrapped	59¢
49¢ Neumann's Fruitless 160 pcs. wrapped	59¢
49¢ Neumann's Spook Faces 110 pcs. wrapped	59¢
49¢ Neumann's Bad Hairs 40 boxes	59¢
49¢ Neumann's Baiter Beans, 40 boxes	59¢
75¢ Trade In Candy Balls, 110 pcs.	65¢
Phonetic Sign Jims, 110 pcs. wrapped	49¢
79¢ Brucella Candy Corn 30 boxes	69¢
Glow in the Dark Kid's Hat	29¢
Large Witch Hat	25¢
Make Up Party Kit	29¢
Ward Rubber Masks with rooster hair	3.44
Trick or Treat Bags	25¢
Talkie Candy Corn Decorating Kit	99¢

98 North Saginaw Street

SIMMS BROTHERS

Candy - Main Floor

Simms Bros.—98 N. Saginaw St.—Downtown Pontiac

OPEN TONITE 'til 9:30 P.M. - Sat. 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.



Buy Now or Layaway Now For Christmas At Guaranteed LOWER PRICES Before The Potential Price Increases On Famous CAMERAS — PROJECTORS — and ELECTRONICS

Prices are going up, up, up and Simms is doing everything possible to hold prices down but when we get the increases we don't know how long these prices will remain in effect. So shop today and Saturday for your Christmas gift buying.

SIMMS CAMERA DEP.

The 'POLAROID CAMERA GIRL' Will Take
Color Pictures of YOU and Your Family

Absolutely FREE Today, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. & Sat. 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.



No purchase is required — just come in and have the Polaroid Camera Girl take your picture (limit 1 per person or group) And you'll see it in full color in just 60 seconds. The Polaroid Camera Girl will also answer any question concerning the Polaroid Cameras and instant picture taking.

POLAROID Color Pack Camera Sale

Charge It!
All Major
Credit Cards
Honored

210 Automatic Color Pack

\$49.50 value — the camera that sets itself for perfect color prints and you see the finished picture in 60 seconds. \$1 holds in Layaway.

3988

250 Deluxe Color Camera

\$149.50 value — all metal body camera with electric eye and instant range finder. Perfect color snaps in 60 seconds. \$1 holds.

11498

'SYLVANIA' AG-1 Flashbulbs
Pack of 12's
Choice of White or Blue



Simms Price **74¢**
Stock up on popular AG-1 bulbs in choice of white or blue dots. Limit 5 packs.

KODAK Instamatic CX-126
Color Film



Simms Price **87¢**
Drop in cartridge loading film for the Instamatic Camera. Limit 5 rolls.

Electronic Speed-Lites



1698

For Still Cameras
\$35.00 value — AC or plug in 'Vivitar' electronic flash eliminates flashbulbs. Fits most 35mm Cameras. \$1 holds.

Electric-Motor Driven
'BAIA' Movie
Editor-Splicer



44.95 Value
3498

Choice of editors for new Super 8 or Regular 8mm films. Make your movies into long shows with this BAIA editor-splicer. No winding — electric motor driven. Model No. 270. Buy it on instant credit or just \$1 holds in free layaway.

'BELL & HOWELL' Model 340
Auto-Load
Flashcube
Cameras



\$52.65 Value
3998

Electric-eye camera with instant cartridge loading, fast 3.5 lens, and flashcube for 4 shots without changing bulbs. Take color plus black & white pictures... rapid winding feature, too. Complete with case, color film, flashcube and batteries. \$1 holds.

'BELL & HOWELL' Auto-Loading
Super 8 Movie Projector



\$84.50 Value
5998

Model 346 projector with automatic threading feature, reverse and still picture controls, bright 11.6 lens and full 400 foot reel capacity. Get it on instant credit or \$1 holds.

KODAK 704 Instamatic
ELECTRIC-EYE
FLASHCUBE
Camera



Charge It! Major Credit Cards Honored
\$104.50 Value
7498

Perfect exposures everytime — electric eye, fast focusing 2.8 lens, shutter speeds 4 to 1/250 seconds and bulb. Advances automatically for 4 shots without changing bulbs. \$1 holds or use a major credit card to charge it.

Full Lens Interchangeability
'Kowa Ser' 35mm Camera



\$164 Value
8998

Electric-eye, self-timer camera with 50mm f2 lens and cross-coupled. Cds meter, split-image rangefinder, prism viewing and focusing. \$15 case is optional. \$1 holds, or charge it with a major credit card.

'Bell & Howell' Electric-Eye
Power Zoom
Super-8
Movie Camera



Charge It! Major Credit Cards Honored
12998

\$219.50 value — model 431 camera with power zoom and drive plus automatic electric eye for perfect exposures, reflex viewing lets you see exactly what you're taking. Full 50 feet of automatic movie making... all this plus SLO-MOTION feature. \$1 holds.

Electronics - TRANSISTOR Dept.

Layaway For Christmas Now
'Rhapsody' 10-Transistor

Pocket Radio

Powerful 10-transistor radio is a regular \$8.98 value. Handy pocket size with case, battery and earphone. Model RY-1008 on sale this week-end. \$1 holds in free layaway. 6-month warranty.

439

'Rhapsody' 10-Trans. Pocket
FM-AM Radio

Never before this price on a shirt pocket size FM-AM radio. Only weighs 10-ounces. Complete with telescopic antenna, battery and earphone. Full 10-transistor radio. As shown. Model RY101.

898

Wood Cabinet 'Rhapsody'
FM-AM Table Radio

As shown — rhapsody B128 as shown radio operates on electrical plug in. Handsome wood cabinet for any decor. Pulls in FM-AM stations. \$1 holds.

1998

'Rhapsody' Two-Speed
AC-DC
Portable Phonograph

\$29.95 Value
1698

Plays records on Batteries or AC current — model B402 as shown takes 45 and 33 1/3 rpm records. Four transistors make this an excellent performer. Only \$1 holds.

World Famous 'BUSHNELL'
10x50 Binoculars



\$49.95 Value
2798

First time at this price — hi-power Bushnell 10x50 prism binoculars complete with case and straps. \$1 holds.

For Serious Amateurs and Students
254 Power Telescope
on 5-Ft. Floor Tripod



\$59.95 Value
3998

Charge It! Major Credit Cards Honored

Jason No. 614 telescope has four power ranges 47X, 94X, 127X, 254X from 2 lenses plus 2X barlow lens. Accessories include: solar lens, lunar lens and diagonal prism. Excellent clarity and brightness. Focal length 700mm. Charge it or \$1 holds in free layaway.

98 North Saginaw Street

SIMMS BROTHERS

CAMERAS - Main Floor

Celebrate.

Celebrate for a dozen reasons.
Or just because it's Fall.
Whatever the occasion: Jim Beam.
It's the Bourbon with the celebrated formula that's been passed down from father to son for six generations.

Celebrate friendship.
Celebrate just because it's Wednesday.
Pick your reason.
Cheers!

JIM BEAM
THE WORLD'S FINEST BOURBON
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
Distilled and bottled by JAMES B. BEAM DISTILLING CO., CLEMONT, KENTUCKY
SINCE 1795

**FIFTHS \$4.69
PINTS \$2.97**
Includes All Taxes
'Richter's' Largest
Selling Bourbon

BE PROOF KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY DISTILLED AND BOTTLED BY THE JAMES B. BEAM DISTILLING CO., CLEMONT, KENTUCKY

Avon Twp. Hears Alternatives to Cityhood

By JEAN SAILE
AVON TOWNSHIP — Nobody at last night's public hearing here was very excited about incorporating the township of Avon as a city.
Some 200 people present for the meeting conducted by the Oakland County Board of Supervisors Boundaries Committee were there primarily to find out what might happen if they didn't incorporate.

An election on the matter has been set for Jan. 15.
Verne L. Houghten, a township resident whose business lies within the city of Rochester, summed up feelings.

"I'm in favor of Rochester and Avon getting together in one big unit. It's time we got some good direction on joining the city as a complete unit. We've been one community for almost a hundred years.

'ROCHESTER SERVES'
"Rochester serves the people of the township. It's here for the benefit of the whole area."

Harold Pepper, chairman of the Avon Township Study Committee which initiated petitions for incorporation, replied, "The township didn't separate itself from Rochester. Rochester chose to go its own way. Rochester is also dependent on the people who live in the township.

"We've got to have something to bargain with," Pepper

continued. His fear of possible annexation of township land by the city had earlier been stated and was detailed on a map circulated among the audience.
Rochester earlier this year incorporated as a city. Pepper's petitions, effectively stopping any annexation attempt by the new city, were already on file once it attained its cityhood status.

STEPS TO ANNEXATION
People were interested in the steps necessary should Rochester attempt to annex township land.

Robert Allen, Oakland County corporation counsel, outlined two methods.

An area containing registered electors could be annexed, he said, by a vote of the people in the affected area and by a vote of the residents of the city. Both votes would be counted separately and a majority would be necessary in each to allow annexation.

Allen said if the land were classified as vacant (and that could include an area containing a factory but with no resident registered voter), annexation could be accomplished by resolutions on the part of the city council and the township board.

If, for example, the township board should not agree to the proposed annexation a general referendum could be conducted. In that instance all the people living in the township

(not just those in the affected area) plus all the people in the city would vote.

Again, Allen said, the votes would be counted separately and simple majorities would be needed in both units.

It was also pointed out that annexation must take place in an area contiguous to the city. "There can be no spot annexation," he said.

Though city representatives were present last night, there was no effort to present the city's view of the coming election.

GRADUAL PLAN VOICED

Mayor Roy Rewold said privately later that if the city could be allowed to annex portions of the township over a number of years, he felt it would be to the benefit of all.

"Economically annexation of the whole township at the present time is unfeasible," he said.

Regarding National Twist Drill and Tool Co. which many people look on as the plum in any annexation move on the part of the city, Rewold said, "It wouldn't pay us to annex them."

"Whatever we annex from the township will bring with it the indebtedness incurred as a result of the Clinton-Oakland Sewer Interceptor. The city would be responsible for that debt. It would take all of National Twist Drill's tax income to meet that indebtedness."

Allen earlier had brought out that resolutions are pending in the county which would bind an area to contracted indebtedness regarding the proposed sewer no matter what change in governmental status might occur.

While the sewer is to be paid for primarily on a fee basis, no one denies that the governments would bear the ultimate responsibility of meeting payments.

Rochester, which has its own sewage disposal system, incorporated primarily to evade the township indebtedness on the Clinton-Oakland. It serves many of the nearby township areas with both sewer and water.

Brought out by township spokesmen was that a "yes" vote Jan. 15 will not immediately change the status of the township.

TWO YEARS TO GET CHARTER

"There are two years in which to prepare a charter," said Avon Supervisor Cyril Miller. "Three elections to approve it can be held. If all three fail or if the time runs out, we would revert to township status."

"What we're doing is buying time. If we do go to cityhood, we're intelligent enough that we could work out a consolidation between the two units of government."

Joseph Parisi, executive director of the Michigan Townships Association, pointed out that even if the two units don't consolidate there are any number of ways provided so that they could cooperate on services.

He advised a "yes" vote Jan. 15.

Rehearing Set on Commerce Land-Fill Issue

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP — A rehearing on the already denied request of a land-fill operation here will be held Dec. 6 by the township board of appeals.

Before this hearing date was made definite today, the Oakland County Road Commission, which had requested the permit to run the land-fill, filed a suit against Commerce Township.

A township ordinance states that decisions of the appeals board are subject to review by anyone.

The rehearing was requested by the Association of Commerce Lake Subdivision.

One of the chief reasons for the rehearing was that it would provide the opportunity for more evidence to be presented showing why the township site was not desirable for a land-fill, said association president Wayne Shepherd.

PRIOR INDICATION

The association did not know of the road commission suit, said Shepherd. However, "the commission indicated it may take court action" when it received the appeals board denial, the president said.

A geologist's report on possible pollution of Commerce Lake because of the land-fill is expected to be the most significant evidence to be presented at the rehearing, agreed both Shepherd and appeals board chairman Ernest Campbell.

The road commission had requested a permit to operate the land-fill on 10 of the 65 acres it owns east of Benstein and south of Sleeth roads.

The board of appeals' decision came Sept. 25 after a public hearing in late August at which many residents voiced strong objection to the land-fill.

REFUSE AREA

The land is now being used as a refuse area by the road commission.

Utica Schools Award Swimming Pool Pact

UTICA — The Utica Community School Board at a recent meeting awarded a \$300,000 contract for the construction of a swimming pool at the Adlai Stevenson High School which is set to open in January.

The pool will be built by the Schurrer Construction Co., with completion slated for September 1968.

In Orchard Lake

COG Debate Set

ORCHARD LAKE — A public meeting on the Southeastern Michigan Council of Government (COG) will be held Monday at 8 p.m. at the West Bloomfield Junior High School, 3380 Orchard Lake.

The meeting will be conducted by Mayor S. F. Leahy.
Robert Farley, executive director of COG, and William L. Mainland, chairman of COG's by-laws committee, will be present to answer questions. They were invited to the meeting by City Councilman Frederick S. Strong Jr., who represents the city in COG.

Sen. Robert J. Huber, R-Troy, will also be there, said William R. Allen, a resident who has expressed opposition to the city's joining COG. The aim of the meeting, according to the council, is to present both pro and con opinions on COG and explain it to residents.

EARLIER DEBATE

The council decided to conduct the meeting after hearing heated debate on COG from residents at a past council meeting.

The city last February signed a letter of intent to join COG. It has tabled a decision to formally join.

The city would be paying \$100 membership fee to join, said the city clerk.

COG, as planned, is a cooperative association of government units and school districts in the six-county Detroit Metropolitan Area.



AP Wirephoto

ESCAPEE APPREHENDED — Oakland County sheriff's deputies Stanley R. Clark (left), with tracking dog Fritz, and Sgt. Medward Tessler, with Thor, escort Frederick McClary, 21, of 11111 Rhode, Utica, an Ionia Reformatory escapee, back to confinement. He was captured east of Rochester at about 5 p.m. yesterday.

Two New Deputy Dogs Aid in Capture of Ionia Escapee

ROCHESTER — Aided by two new canine deputies, a second escapee from Ionia State Reformatory was picked up about 5 p.m. yesterday in a wooded area near Dequindre and Parkdale east of here.

Combined efforts of the Rochester Police Department, the Oakland County Sheriff's Department and the Romeo State Police Post resulted in the arrest of Frederick McClary, 21, of 11111 Rhode, Utica, who escaped last Monday night.

His companion in the escape, Richard Verner, 20, was recaptured Wednesday at his home in Algonac.

McClary is currently in Macomb County Jail awaiting a decision on the part of Oakland County Prosecutor S. Jerome Bronson as to whether he should be arraigned on a charge of car theft or returned to Ionia.

Sgt. W. D. Hassinger of the Romeo State Police Post said he is attempting to get a warrant involving a car theft in Rochester after McClary's escape. McClary had been serving a 2- to 5-year term for auto theft.

The chase which involved the county's two new canine deputies began at 12:49 p.m. yesterday when a stake-out at a home in Rochester abated.

Officer Nathan Underwood was hiding in a home at the westerly end of town when McClary entered.

Underwood said as he attempted to search the escapee, he was thrown off balance by an elbow punch and had to watch as McClary dove through a large picture window to freedom.

Boys' Club to Get Community Pole

It will be truly a community flagpole that is put into position tomorrow in front of the Auburn Heights Boys' Club, 220 S. Squirrel, Pontiac Township.

Built and erected in time for the dedication of the new \$256,000 addition to the club, the pole is a project undertaken by Hill-Gazette Post No. 143 of the American Legion. The addition will be dedicated next Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Gerald Hill, a past commander of Post No. 143 and chairman of the flagpole committee, tells the story.

S. H. Neidjelski, a community well driller, was contacted by the post, and he donated the pipe. Arthur Keller, a superintendent of Auburn Heights Superior Metal Co., drilled and hoisted it.

Two post past commanders, Kenneth Collins and Walter Newberry, welded it together. Robert Hewitt took care of the sandblasting and painting in his local body shop.

The cement for the 3½ by 4-foot base was donated by Van Horn Brothers Cement Co. of Pontiac Township.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1967

A-4

Area News

Annexations by Farmington Feared

'Township Now Open to Prey'

By BETTY ANN SCHULTZ
FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP — The township is now prey to uncontrolled development, asserts the president of the local group which worked for township incorporation.

The goals of this group, the Citizens Council for Community Development, were defeated 2,310 to 2,106 in Monday's vote on incorporation.

A favorable vote would have created a nine-member charter commission with a mandate to write a charter for an election within two years.

A "yes" vote on the incorporation would not have meant cityhood and an obligation to approve a city charter later, points out citizens council president Robert B. Pierce, an attorney. He received the most votes Monday to serve on the now unelected charter commission.

"Nothing is stopping annexation of the township now," Pierce claims. After the first defeat of a cityhood proposal in June 1966, Farmington City annexed 450 acres.

NEXT 'TAKE OVER'

Pierce suspects that the city would most likely take over the industrial area in the central western part of the township and the Independence Green apartments.

Township Supervisor Curtis H. Hall seconds Pierce's suspicions.

"If things follow the natural course of events, certainly there will be attempts at annexation," he said.

Hall expressed disappointment at the vote's outcome but adds, "In many instances, it takes three attempts to get success (at township incorporation)."

DEVELOPMENT PLANS

Both Hall and Pierce said they favored incorporation to protect township master land development plans.

A spokesman for the township group opposing cityhood says, "I don't fear annexation but realize that attempts might be made."

When and if annexation becomes a near possibility, this group, the Committee for the Preservation of the Township, will campaign against the annexation, assures Philip Daniels, a leader of the committee.

The committee's pitch will be, he said, that the township provides better services at lower costs.

RIISING POPULATION

Pierce further believes the township type of government won't be able to provide adequately for an increasing population in the area. The council president appears certain that this rise in population will force the township to incorporate in the future.

At this later date, he says, township residents will not have as much control over the change in government as they do now.

While both sides of the issue expressed disappointment with the light voter turnout, Pierce believes that those who voted "no" were swayed by emotion. "They think that the word city is a bad word and automatically means an increase in crime and problems," he says.

Last year's election drew 5,657 "no" votes and 1,547 "yes" votes. Pierce adds that he thinks voters this year weren't swayed so much by emotional arguments by the opponents to incorporation. The incorporation proposal this year

left out the villages of Wood Creek Farms, Quakertown and Farmington City.

Consolidation of all these areas was a possible course suggested by a couple of charter commission candidates.

"I don't know enough about consolidation to say yes or no," replies Pierce. Daniels favors speedy continuation of the Future Farmington Study. "We can then get some professional opinions on the future of the total area and will be better able to make a decision," Daniels says.

STUDY PARTICIPANTS

The study was begun in August 1966 by the Farmington Board of Commerce,

Jaycees and the Township League of Women Voters.

The Future Farmington Area Study Committee was considering hiring the Institute for Community Development and Services of Michigan State University.

The committee's work was temporarily halted last May when the township board refused to contribute funds for the study, at least until after the incorporation vote.

Supervisor Hall explained that the committee had wanted to present results of the study before the election. "This may have muddled the waters of the incorporation question," Hall said.

Holly School Vote Monday on \$5.2-Million Bond Issue

HOLLY — Voters here will decide Monday whether or not to allow the school district to borrow \$5.2 million for the construction of a new junior high school and major additions to the high school.

Polls will be open from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m. at the Bennett Junior High School and for residents south of the center of Rattles Lake Road at the Davisburg Elementary School.

If the bond issue passes, said Supt. Russell Haddon, a new junior high is planned to be constructed on school property just south of the high school at a cost of \$3.8 million. Additions to the high school are estimated at \$1.3 million.

The maximum increase in taxes would be 4.5 mills for 29 years, explained Haddon. He estimated that the average home owner with a state equalized valuation of \$5,000 would pay \$24.75 a year.

41 CLASSROOMS

The proposed new junior high will contain 41 classrooms, a gym, and cafeteria for 6-8th graders with a total capacity of 1,200. The older sections of the present junior high would then be razed, said Haddon.

The additions to the high school would include 12 new classrooms, office remodeling, an enlarged locker room and a new running track.

"We feel we need to expand the school system as our growth rate is about 130-150 students per year," said Haddon. "This represents a school the size of

Davisburg Elementary every three years."

Working for the bond issue along with the board of education is the Bonds for Better Schools Committee headed by Roger G. Gillespie.

This week the board of education met and approved new two-year contracts for the superintendent and assistant at \$17,100 and \$14,500, respectively.

Retarded Youth Returns to Stay

DETROIT — Sixteen-year-old Ricky Thorne, the former "mystery boy" who neither speaks nor writes, returned to Michigan, his former home, yesterday.

He arrived at Metro Airport from Miami, Fla., with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Webber. Webber is a probation officer for the Dade County Miami Juvenile Court.

Ricky's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Thorne, who used to live in suburban Troy, were not on hand to greet him.

Webber said Ricky was to go to LaPeer State Home and Training School. Ricky was abandoned in Miami International Airport two years ago by his mother. Since the retarded youth does not speak or write, his identity was unknown for several days.

Then his father recognized his picture in a newspaper. He and his wife went to where they made arrangements to have the boy placed in a private training school for retarded and emotionally disturbed children.

Then three months ago Ricky, whose performance had been improving at the school, became sullen and abusive. All efforts by the school at a remedy failed.

A Florida court then asked the Thornes to take Ricky back. They refused and stopped paying the bills at the school. Mr. Thorne quit his job, and he and his wife sold their house and moved to Canada.

Since then, efforts to contact them have been futile. Michigan and Florida authorities say mail sent to the boy's parents has been returned, unclaimed.

"We've told him he's coming here to have a permanent home with people his own age," said Mrs. Webber. "He seemed to understand that. He doesn't talk, but he knows everything you say to him. He's a lovely boy."

Book Week to Feature Avon Artist, Puppets

ROCHESTER — Mrs. Donald E. Bishop, an Avon Township artist, will illustrate and read books for ages 4- and 5-year-olds at the Story Hour at 10 a.m. tomorrow at Avon Township Public Library.

Her presentation of her own story, "The Fat Cat," plus other selections will highlight the observance of National Children's Book Week.

Sponsored by Friends of the Woodward Memorial Public Library, Inc., the program requires advance registration.

The Helen S. Williams Children's Book Committee will offer hand puppets during the week for use in illustration of children's books.

Viet Conflict Kills 31 More Americans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon released a Vietnam casualty list of 31 U.S. servicemen killed in action. They included:

ARMY
ARIZONA — Spec. 4 Ralph Carrasco, Phoenix.
ARKANSAS — Spec. 4 Willie V. Gore, Crossett.
CALIFORNIA — Staff Sgt. John L. Edwards; Alpine Sgt. Gary L. Barker, Gary; San Diego Sgt. Gary L. Sarafello; Onizuka Pfc. Ronney D. Reeco, Millitas; Connecticut — Pfc. Walter Pilatosi, Hartford.
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA — Spec. 4 Edward D. Chaney Jr., Washington.
FLORIDA — Pfc. Jackie E. Shubert, Jacksonville.
ILLINOIS — Spec. 4 Anthony J. Valcusi Jr., Chicago.
MICHIGAN — Pfc. Raymond B. Minus, Detroit.
NEW YORK — Spec. 4 Pasquale J. Turin, Brooklyn; Pfc. Richard McGregor, Albany.
NORTH CAROLINA — Sgt. Maj. Francis E. Dawling, Fayetteville; Sgt. Q. C. George S. Salama, Cumberland.
OHIO — Pfc. Gary S. Lincoln, Eaton.
OKLAHOMA — Capt. James L. Blackwell Jr., Lawton.
TENNESSEE — Spec. 4 Jerry D. Laney, Lebanon.
TEXAS — Spec. 4 Garland J. Randall, Houston.
VERMONT — Spec. 4 Harvey R. Howard, Danbury.
VIRGINIA — Pfc. Joseph O. Booker, Richmond.
WEST VIRGINIA — Spec. 4 Jackie E. Bum Jr., Steubenville.
WISCONSIN — Sgt. 1. C. Eugene J. Piller, Milwaukee.

MARINE CORPS
CALIFORNIA — Lance Col. Morris J. Senz, Oatmeal; Pfc. Gerald J. Brothers, San Diego.
COLORADO — Pfc. William S. Blessing, Denver.
GEORGIA — Lance Col. Kevin A. Cabili, Lynn.
NEW YORK — Pfc. Roger E. Walton, Blomfort.
PENNSYLVANIA — Pfc. George H. Townsend, Philadelphia.
TEXAS — Lance Col. Don C. Thompson Jr., Beeville.
VIRGINIA — Pfc. Robert D. Buchanan, Bristol.

Missing to dead—hostile:
CALIFORNIA — Pfc. John W. McMaster, Fort Meade.
NEW YORK — Pfc. Denzil R. Mills, Newburgh.
TEXAS — Lt. Col. Terry De La Mesa Allen Jr., El Paso.
Missing as a result of hostile action:

NAVY
Lt. (jg.) Frederick J. Fortner.
Died not as a result of hostile action.

ARMY
OKLAHOMA — Sgt. 1. C. Orval C. Bivins, Lawton.
PENNSYLVANIA — Spec. 4 Donnell Goodman, Philadelphia.
SOUTH DAKOTA — Spec. 4 Arnold D. Byrnes, Sioux Falls.
UTAH — Sgt. Charles P. Kennedy, Garfield City.

Missing to dead—nonhostile:
FLORIDA — Spec. 4 Robert E. Pittman, Jacksonville.
MARYLAND — Staff Sgt. Willie Franklin, Baltimore.
TEXAS — Capt. Jimmy M. Brasher, Canton.
NAVY
NORTH DAKOTA — Radar Constructionman Melvin E. Johnson, Minot.
Missing not as a result of hostile action:
ARMY
Pfc. Antonio Morales.

U-M Sit-In Set

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Members of a University of Michigan student activist group have announced plans to stage a sit-in and teach-in protest next Wednesday, demonstrating against classified military research being carried on by the university. The protest was scheduled by the Voice Political Party, campus chapter of the Students for a Democratic Society.

Juniors' and Misses' WINTER COATS



Reg. 30.00 **\$24**

Reg. 45.00 to 55.00 **\$38**

Choose from a large color assortment including black, in tweeds, boucles, fleeces, diagonals and many other fabrics. Junior sizes 5-13 and Misses' sizes 6 to 18.

Coats ... Third Floor

Suburbia COATS

Reg. 25.00 to 30.00 **\$19.90**

Corduroy, wool, and vinyl suedes in pile and plaid lined coats. Self trim and pile trim. Belted or not. Blues, brown, greens, and navys. Sizes 8 to 18.

Coats ... Third Floor

Permanent Press DRESS SHIRTS

Reg. 4.00 and 5.00 **\$1.69**

Slight irregular better quality men's dress shirts in modified spread collar or Oxford buttondown collar. White or colors. Sizes 14½ to 17.

Men's Wear ... Street Floor

Famous Brand SPORT SHIRTS

Reg. 6.00 to 8.00 **\$3**

Choose from Ivy or regular collars in plaids, checks, or solids. Made by America's foremost name in men's shirts. Most are permanent press. Sizes medium and large.

Men's Wear ... Street Floor

Men's V-Neck LAMBSWOOL SWEATERS

Reg. 12.00 **\$7.88**

Popular V-neck with saddle shoulder. Assorted colors in 100% virgin lambswool, 2-ply. Hand washable. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Men's Wear ... Street Floor

Men's Thermal Knit UNDERWEAR

100% thermal knit in long or short sleeves with ankle length drawers. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Completely washable. **2 for \$4.50**

Men's Wear ... Street Floor

Misses' Mink Trim COATS

Reg. 99.00 **\$78**

Warm, luxurious mink trim winter coats in several fabrics and colors. Sizes 6-18

SUEDE SUZY WONG COAT \$68

Coats ... Third Floor



Misses & Half Sizes DRESS SALE

Reg. 8.00 to 16.00 **\$3**

Reg. 16.00 to 27.00 **\$7**

Knits, crepes, acetates, jersey, lurex and brocades in 1 and 2-piece styles. Misses and half sizes in 14½ to 24½ and 10 to 20.

Dresses ... Third Floor

Waite's

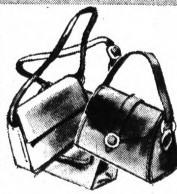
Corner Saginaw and Huron
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Saturday

But You'll Find the Savings Are Tremendous



VINYL HANDBAGS

Reg. 4.00 **\$2.66**

Choose from our entire stock of \$4 vinyl handbags in many styles and colors.

Handbags ... Street Floor



Pre-Set WIG Pkg.

A two day special. Our \$41 wig with head and case for only \$30. Save \$11.

Reg. 41.00 **\$30**

Millinery ... Third Floor



Women's Flannel PAJAMAS and SHIFT GOWNS

Reg. 4.50 **\$2.49**

Guaranteed washable 100% combed cotton flannel tailored pajamas and shift gowns in assorted prints. Sizes 30 to 40 and S-M-L.

Lingerie ... Second Floor



Children's 2-Piece SNOW SUIT

Reg. 10.00 **\$5.99**

Water repellent cotton shells with quilt lining. Choose from plaids, solids or prints in boys' or girls'. Sizes 3 to 6X.

Children's Wear ... Second Floor



Girls' Winter COAT SALE!

Reg. 18.00 to 22.00 **\$13.88**

Now is the time for you to save on girls' winter coats. Choose from solids or plaids in comfy warm wools and wool blends. Fake fur collars, scarf collars or hoods. Warm pile or quilt linings. Sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' Wear ... Second Floor

Waite's

Corner Saginaw and Huron
FE 4-2511

SCOTTS

Fertilizers,
Seeds,
Spreaders,
Mowers

25%
OFF

Original
Price

LIMITED
QUANTITY

SO
HURRY!

Garden Shop
Fifth Floor

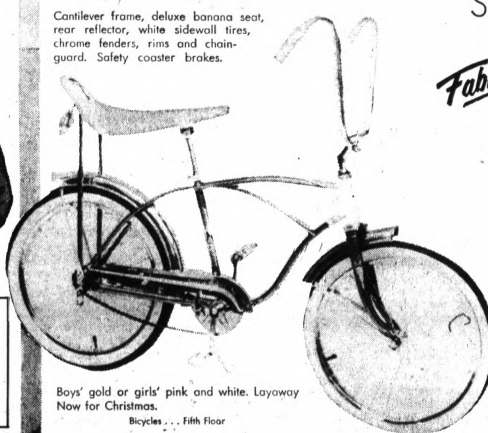
10'x5'
Storage Shed
\$93

10'x7'
Storage Shed
\$134

SPECIAL PURCHASE exclusive at Waite's Boys' and Girls' DELUXE FLEETWING "TIGER CAT"

Reg. \$38.00 **\$30** Save \$8

Contilever frame, deluxe banana seat, rear reflector, white sidewall tires, chrome fenders, rims and chain-guard. Safety coaster brakes.



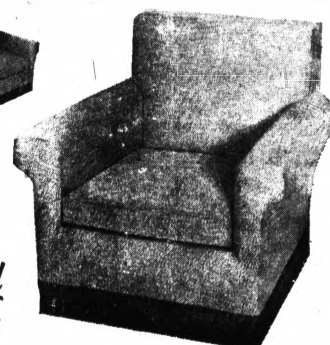
Boys' gold or girls' pink and white. Layaway Now for Christmas.

Bicycles ... Fifth Floor



SPECIAL
SALE

Fabri-Guard
STAIN
REPELLENT



Sure-Fit Furniture Covers for a Custom Fit Look

"AVON" Plain Cover Reg. 14.40 Chair \$8 Reg. 23.00 Sofa \$18

"BREWSTER" Print Reg. 11.40 Chair \$6 Reg. 23.00 Sofa \$16

"GIBALTAR" Stretch Reg. 17.40 Chair \$12 Reg. 35.00 Sofa \$20

"MAYFAIR" Stretch Reg. 17.40 Chair \$10 Reg. 35.00 Sofa \$20

"MELODY" Print Reg. 14.40 Chair \$8 Reg. 27.30 Sofa \$20

Slipcovers ... Fourth Floor

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Opportunities Offered Unhirable

Recently, President JOHNSON urged the nation's business and industry to take an active role in helping create jobs for hard core unemployed.

Though the President's program centered more on economic incentives aimed at encouraging business and industry to locate and expand in urban ghettos, another answer to the problem was undertaken right here in Pontiac before LBJ announced his test program.

The problem of the chronic, hard core unemployed has been attacked jointly by Pontiac Motor Division and the Pontiac Area Urban League with assistance from leaders in the Negro community.

The plan of attack is simple: Locate the unhirables and hire them.

It takes a little reevaluation of traditional hiring practices which have emphasized a job applicant's past employment, arrest and educational records.

It obviously isn't going to work for everyone.

But it is an exciting venture and, we think, well worth the effort. The world of a man who is classified as unemployable because of a poor arrest record, for example, is a lonely one filled with despair.

As one of the key Negro community leaders involved in this program

pointed out, such men are rejected by society and, finding they cannot earn a living within society, they often turn to the only alternative — earning one illicitly outside society. The obvious byproducts are broken homes and families forced to live in slum housing.

This new program coordinated by the Urban League doesn't just serve up a large dose of hope in the form of a handout. It gives the unhirable a new shot at human dignity. The program gives him a second chance by providing the job opportunity.

From that point, it's up to the employee to prove he can be an asset to society.

We can hope that this program will, in time, allow present slum tenants to move themselves into better housing. If this happens, the City should act quickly to condemn and eliminate the slum housing as it is vacated. This would be a giant stride in solving some of our most pressing housing problems.

The success of this program could also be reflected in a future decline in our crime rate.

Results of the program so far would indicate that the majority of unhirables indeed want jobs and can hold them. We would hope that other businesses and industries in the Pontiac area follow the Pontiac Motor-Urban League lead and initiate similar programs.

defies the ability of the average person.

The margin of error in the 1960 census, which wasn't as complex and exhaustive as the one now in the works, was 5 million. What will happen if the proposed one is loosed on the populace?

There is still time, however, for something to be done to alleviate the census nightmare that threatens the citizenry, and some members of Congress are bestirring themselves.

Rep. Jackson E. Betts, R-Ohio, proposes that:

- The questions be scaled down to manageable extent;
- The answers to about seven simple questions be mandatory;
- The answers to the other questions be voluntary.

We're all for Betts' stand on the question of census questions, but we'd like to ask him one of our own. Given the repugnance to forms of the average American, how many answers does he think would be forthcoming under "Section C" (to adopt bureaucratic style) of his proposal?

'68 GOP Possibles True Melting Pot

By RUTH MONTGOMERY
WASHINGTON — If fence-sitting nations doubt that affluence America is still a melting pot for diverse races and creeds, they should direct their attention to the upcoming battle for the Republican presidential nomination.

In all probability the standard-bearer will be a Mormon, a Quaker, a Christian Scientist, a divorced Baptist, or the divorced son of an Irish-Catholic father and Protestant mother.

Further, two of the hottest prospects for the vice presidential nomination are a Negro and a Jew.

George Romney, a devout Mormon whose grandfather practiced polygamy performed stoop-labor in sugar-beet fields, and later served as a foreign missionary before striking it rich as president of American Motors.

Richard M. Nixon, a Quaker, clerked in his father's corner grocery, worked his way through college in menial

tasks, and missed becoming president by a whisker in 1960 before amassing a sizable bank account as a Wall Street lawyer.

LIVED ON WELFARE

Charles H. Percy, a Christian Scientist, lived on welfare with his parents during part of the great depression, stoked furnaces, sold his mother's home-baked cookies door-to-door, and worked his way through college, before becoming president of Bell & Howell at 29.

Baptist Nelson Rockefeller, son of a man who devoted his life to giving away large chunks of the astronomical fortune amassed by his father, won the governorship of New York and seemed well on his way to the White House, when he shed his wife of 31 years to marry a young woman who had left her husband and four children to join him. But his star is again rising, because of his impressive ability.

Ronald Reagan, whose Irish-Catholic father was an itinerant shoe salesman working his way through college waiting tables in fraternities, served as a labor leader (president of the left-leaning Screen Actors Guild), led a successful strike against

the film industry, was disavowed by actress Jane Wyman for his political activities, made a fortune in movies, and turned conservative after his marriage to the daughter of a world-famous neurosurgeon.

Vice presidential hopefuls include:

Edward W. Brooke, Jr., a Negro who won election to the senate last year from Massachusetts, a state with a 98 per cent white electorate. Brooke is the grandson of a Pullman porter, son of a government lawyer, and husband of a white Italian girl whom he met while commanding an all-Negro regiment overseas in World War II. As a lawyer and former Attorney General of Massachusetts, he has made it big in the nearly all-white world of the "establishment," although he says that until the age of 26 he had "been spent almost totally among Negroes."

Jacob Javits is the only avowed vice presidential candidate. The son of a janitor in New York City's Jewish Ghetto, he earned more than a million dollars in the practice of law before winning election to the house, and is now senior senator from the Empire State.



Maybe It's Time For A Change

David Lawrence Says:

Poll Points Up Viet Distortions

WASHINGTON — Probably the least comprehensible answer that has been made in a long time to a public opinion survey is the one just recorded by the Gallup Poll, which declares that 70 per cent of the population think the Johnson administration has not told the public "all they should know about the Vietnam war."

But what else is there for the people to know that has not been already stated by President Johnson, Secretary of State Rusk and other spokesmen for the government?

It is perhaps pertinent to point out that the protesters and demonstrators and several members of Congress in both parties have unwittingly done a massive job of distortion, and have actually misled the American people about the real issues of the Vietnam war.

Answers to one of the questions in the poll show that 46 per cent agreed it was a mistake to send troops to fight in Vietnam in the first place.

A majority of 57 per cent say that the United States should not send troops if a situation like Vietnam were to develop in another part of the world.

The sad fact is that the protesters have had the stage. They have been more vocal than any other group and have publicized their views by marches, rallies and demonstrations that have been newsworthy from the standpoint of television and the press.

News always must be presented, and those on the other side just don't get their case before the people in dramatic fashion.

The North Vietnamese may be suffering severe punishment from American bombing but when they read dispatches telling them of such a proposal for compromise and object withdrawal, why shouldn't the Hanoi government keep up the fight and demand more and more concessions?

What Paul Hasluck, the external affairs minister of Australia, has just told the House of Representatives in Canberra is significant. He said: "We are steadily winning the war."

Hasluck declared that, "with such bombing effects as lost production and a big tie-up of manpower repairing air raid damage, North Vietnam is paying a tremendous price."

He added, however, that "The hostilities are being pro-

longed by every action or word that encourages Hanoi to believe the allies will eventually grow tired and go home, and that "Antiwar demonstrations and declarations by minority groups in allied countries are in fact encouraging the war."

So it comes back to how the true facts and significance of the Vietnam war itself can be conveyed to more people.

The administration furnishes all the arguments to the press, but how are they going to be understood by the people generally unless more citizens groups participate in clarifying the situation for all the people of the United States?

Bob Considine Says:

Millions Up in Smoke If Moonship Goes Awry

NEW YORK — People . . . IF the Apollo-Saturn V, the 36-story tall moonship which soon will be tested for the first time, fails to "program" properly after lift-off it will have to be destroyed in flight.

Heaven forbid, but there it is. The incredible monster has a built-in suicide device which, if commanded by earth control, will blow it into a million pieces if it does not follow the programmed course.

The waters off Cape Kennedy hold the remains of millions of dollars worth of missiles and boosters which went haywire and had to be destroyed of the sky by a radio "destruct" signal from ground command.

A maverick Titan, intended for a target far down the Atlantic testing range, changed course shortly after lift-off and headed in the general direction of New York. Another headed for Cuba and had to be cloistered.

WENT STROBLED UP
The last Atlas tested before John Glenn's flight atop one failed to head out for the Atlantic. Instead, it continued to climb vertically, straight as a shell.

It was destroyed, to the dismay of the Convair people who made it.

Their man at the Cape complained that the "destruct" button had been hit too soon, that the worst that could have happened would have been that the whole thing could have fallen back on the thinly populated launching site.

"It wouldn't have fallen back on us," the man who punched the button explained wearily.

DON'T LAST LONG

"The earth was turning under it, as always. When the Atlas came back to earth it would have come back on the city of Orlando, not us."

Men assigned to give erratic rockets the coup de grace don't last long in the hapless early days of our

space efforts. They tended to develop ulcers.

One who was kidded about being "Russia's leading ace," after he had destroyed five big ones, asked to be reassigned to work as far from his specialty as the Air Force could find. He has never been seen back at the Cape.

Anyway, some poor bloke who makes \$125 a week will be saddled with the terrible responsibility of having to blow the whole multi-million-dollar Apollo-Saturn V to blooming bits if it turns maverick. It would be the biggest bang we've touched off since H-bombs went out of style.

Space Age . . .

The Regina (Can.) Commonwealth

Space-age jargon has its advantages. Recently a woman closely connected with the space program was asked how old she'd be on her next birthday. She replied: "Twenty-nine and holding."

Arms Race

Los Angeles Times

For a long time now, the United States has been trying unilaterally to keep the Latin American arms race within reasonable limits by refusing to sell superionic aircraft and other advanced weapons systems to our partners in the hemisphere.

The Administration attitude, felt even more strongly in Congress, is that the Latin Americans need schools, hospitals, roads and new housing a lot more than they need expensive weapons of war.

Unfortunately, European arms merchants are not so fastidious.

Peru, according to recent reports, has arranged to buy a dozen Mirage V superionic fighter-bombers from the French. This is a modified version of the aircraft which the Israelis used to such good effect in their war with the Arabs.

Brazil has had a purchasing

Voice of the People:

'Far Left Voices Shout, Conservatives Whisper'

Why is it that the voices of the far-left are a shout, while those of the conservative are but a whisper? When the far-left cries "burn baby burn," "open housing," "Yankee go home," "freedom now," ad nauseam, the press coverage is voluminous.

When the conservative voice speaks for less government, right of association, puzzles over recent Supreme Court decisions which aid the Communist Party in their plans for world conquest, deplores the breakdown in respect for law and order, is shocked at the blatant anti-Christ movement, you are lucky to read a five-line article.

Remember, as Edmund Burke said, "All that is necessary for the triumph of evil is that good men do nothing." Apparently the only place the good guys have a voice is in this column. Too bad, isn't it?

JOAN D. RICHARDSON
736 JAMESTOWN

(Editor's Note: Maybe the conservative voice should speak up a little more on issues. "Silence is golden," but it doesn't win battles.)

Two Give Views on Recent Demonstrations

I've read about the marchers at the Pentagon. How disgusting—carrying signs of "We Don't Give a Damn for Uncle Sam." If they only knew what Uncle Sam has done for them. I think this has all started at home. They were probably left to do as they wished, without any discipline. Mothers have to get jobs and leave the raising to a baby sitter. Then some wonder what the world is coming to.

If some of these so-called demonstrators want attention, let them go to one of the countries where there is no freedom. They wouldn't even be allowed to carry a sign. They would soon realize that our freedom is worth everything we can do to protect it.

A MOTHER

I am tired of hearing people complain about the dishonest government officials. What about the peace demonstrators who want the United States to go back on the S. E. A. T. O. charter? People should correct their own mistakes before pointing out other people's mistakes.

BILLY BISHOP
326 COOLIDGE

Commends Performance of School Band

On October 20, the Waterford-Kettering High School band had the honor of being one of ten bands in the State invited to perform in the University of Michigan homecoming parade, and the band did a superb job. Because school bus drivers didn't read directions, the band had to wait in Ann Arbor until 8:30 p.m., thus missing their own half-time performance at Kettering's homecoming game.

The band's performance in Ann Arbor was excellent and the manner in which members conducted themselves in Ann Arbor is a credit to their parents, Waterford-Kettering and their fine director, George Fetter.

MRS. WILLIAM MERCER
4145 WINDIATE, WATERFORD

Question and Answer

If I receive \$500 in stock dividends in the last quarter of 1967, subject to the present Michigan intangibles tax which doesn't run out until Dec. 31, must I report this sum \$500 on my state income tax form and pay additional tax on it?

MR. C. E.

REPLY

We talked to Mr. Bradford in the state tax department, and he said yes. However, he said you can take your gross income for the entire year, divide by four and pay tax on that.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Space Age . . .

The Regina (Can.) Commonwealth

Space-age jargon has its advantages. Recently a woman closely connected with the space program was asked how old she'd be on her next birthday. She replied: "Twenty-nine and holding."

Arms Race

Los Angeles Times

For a long time now, the United States has been trying unilaterally to keep the Latin American arms race within reasonable limits by refusing to sell superionic aircraft and other advanced weapons systems to our partners in the hemisphere.

The Administration attitude, felt even more strongly in Congress, is that the Latin Americans need schools, hospitals, roads and new housing a lot more than they need expensive weapons of war.

Unfortunately, European arms merchants are not so fastidious.

Peru, according to recent reports, has arranged to buy a dozen Mirage V superionic fighter-bombers from the French. This is a modified version of the aircraft which the Israelis used to such good effect in their war with the Arabs.

Brazil has had a purchasing

mission in Paris, and may announce a Mirage deal of its own within two weeks. And, Argentina is reported ready to sign a contract for purchase of 50 French tanks for \$10 million.

To be fair, what we are faced with is more of an "arms crawl" than an arms race.

Military spending averages less than 2 per cent of gross national product in the Latin American nations — a figure which is far under that which prevails in most other parts of the world.

It is true, too, that subsonic jets provided in earlier years are wearing out, and the military men in the hemisphere naturally want modern replacements.

The United States, however, has been doing its best to dissuade the Latin American air forces from going superionic.

Washington, in fact, has apparently threatened to withhold aid from nations which

ignore our feelings in the matter.

But President Beldande of Peru, among others, is said to have warned that such pressures could backfire by causing disgruntled officers to seize power from civilian regimes.

If the military can be kept happy with some shiny new weapons, it is argued, this is a tolerable price to pay for the continuation of regimes which are at least trying to work with the Alliance for Progress.

Nevertheless, Congress is understandably impatient with countries which accept U.S. foreign aid funds, then turn around and spend their own money on weapons they could do without.

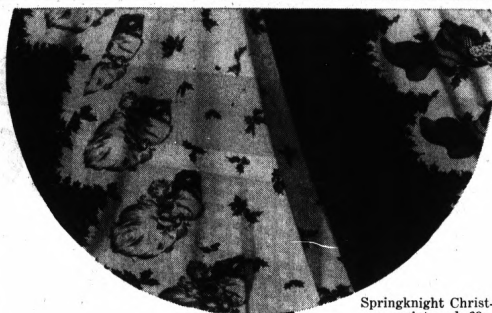
The best hope may lie in the proposal, said to be under consideration in Washington, to urge the Latin nations themselves to establish hemisphere-wide guidelines for new arms acquisitions.

Then the civilian regimes could resist military pressures without seeming to dance to Washington's tune.

Endowed . . .

Sundland (Calif.) Record-Ledger

Nowadays everybody is endowed with life, liberty, and some \$2,000 worth of national debt.



Springknight Christmas prints, yd. 69c



Indian Head Christmas prints, yd. 1.69

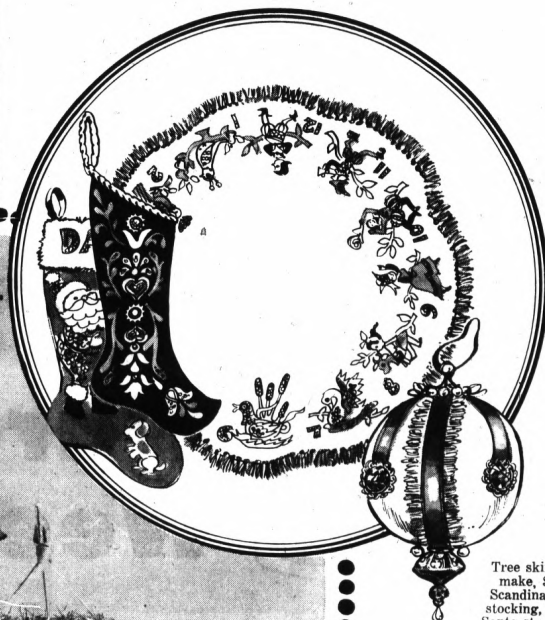


Indian Head Christmas prints, yd. 1.69

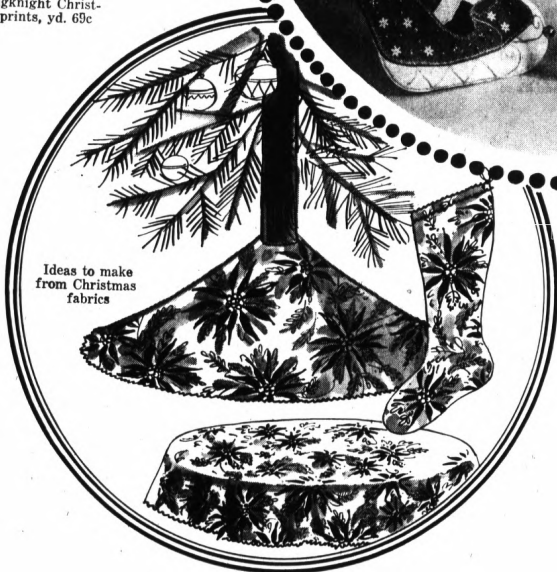
Springknight Christmas prints, yd. 69c



Bucilla Christmas Kits, \$3-\$5



Tree skirt to make, \$17
 Scandinavian stocking, 5.50
 Santa stocking, 5.50
 Ornaments, 1.49



Ideas to make from Christmas fabrics

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Each kit includes all the decorations necessary — sparkling sequins, rhinestones and gay trimmings — to make all sorts of things with little or no embroidery.

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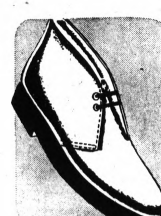


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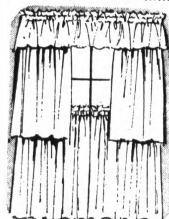
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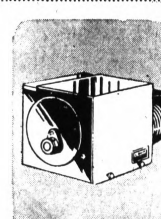


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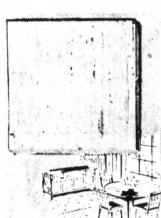


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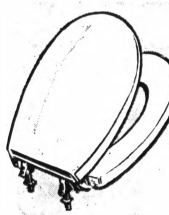


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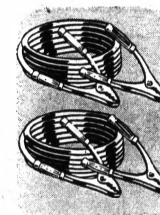


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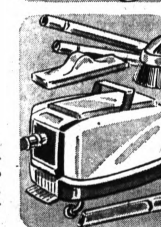
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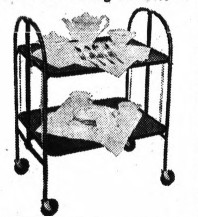
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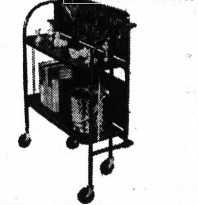
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The Foreign Phrase Enters a New Phase

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Once upon a troop ship I spent several days trying to master a language called "phrase-book French." It was a big waste of time.

As was "phrase-book German."

The phrases supplied by these books simply did not cover the contingencies an American GI

was most likely to encounter on the continent. In all the time I was bearing arms in Europe, I never once had occasion to say to a Frenchman, "the pen of my aunt." Or to ask a German directions to the library.

Besides being overburdened with unserviceable entries like those, the books strangely omitted the common phrases a World War II soldier needed for everyday conversation, such as "For how many chocolate bars?" and "Lie down. I want to talk to you."

Well, life is full of little regrets, and what I regret now is that I did not then have available a couple of new paperback phrasebooks just published by Bantam books.

They could have opened up whole new worlds.

OFFENSIVE REMARKS

One called "The Insult Dictionary" is devoted exclusively to curt comebacks, offensive comments and other cutting remarks that will enable American tourists to "snarl back" at Europeans.

The other, called "The

Lover's Dictionary," is a compilation of endearments, rash statements and prevarications for the abatement of romance in four foreign tongues.

With these phrasebooks you can say to a taxi driver in Rome: "Quante altre persone ha ucciso oggi?" ("How many other people have you killed today?")

You can ask a German hotel manager: "Ist hier etwa schon jemand länger als eine nacht geblieben?" ("Does anyone ever stay more than one night?")

MUST BE SILK

You can remark to a French dressmaker: "Ca doit être de la soie—je peux encore voir les trous de vers!" ("This must be silk—I can see the worm-holes.")

Or you can strike back at a Spanish waiter by asking: "Mata usted mismo aquí sus verduras?" ("Do you kill your own cabbage here?")

The only trouble with ultra-practical phrase books of this sort is that they invite realization. I fear some overseas publisher will now bring out a similar edition for Europeans.

Foreign visitors to American cities will then go around asking questions like: "Is it safe to breathe the air?" and "What time is the next riot?"

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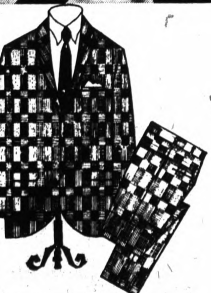
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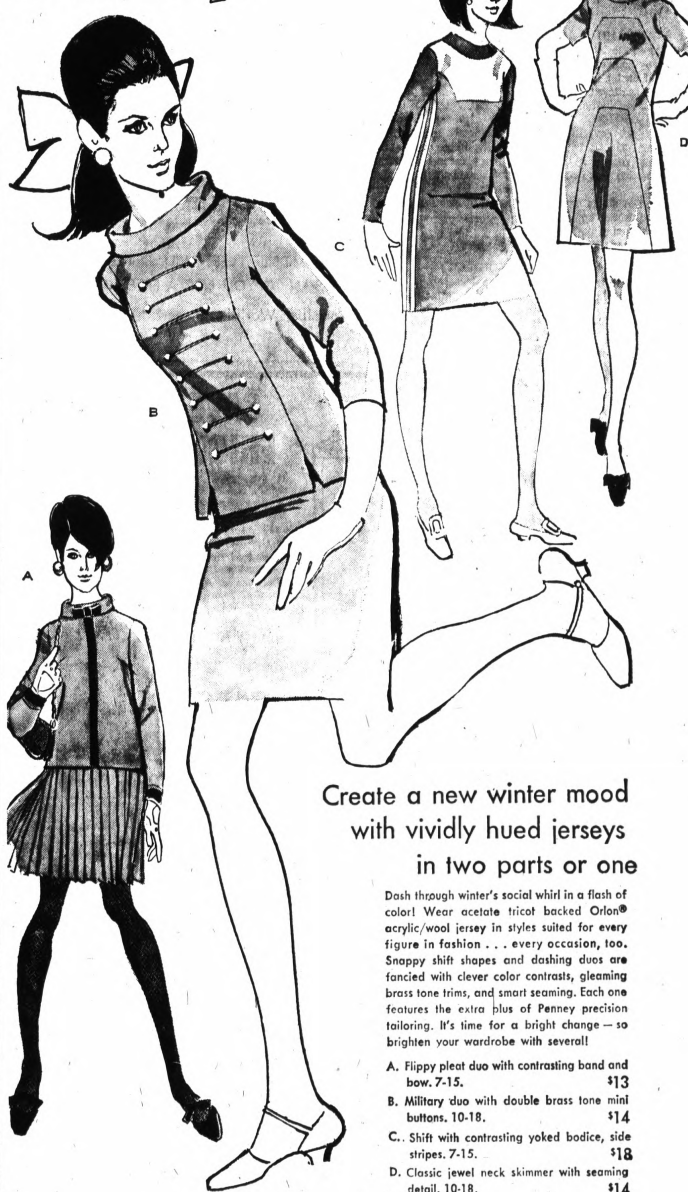
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A Junior Editors Quiz About CATS



QUESTION: Where did cats without tails originate?

ANSWER: Halfway between England and Ireland lies the Isle of Man; the citizens of this island are called Manx or Manxmen. Although tailless cats can be found in other parts of the world, particularly in the Malay regions and the Philippines, the best-known originated on the Isle of Man. Did the ancestors of this breed of cat come from the Far East? This is not known.

Sudden variations or mutations often occur in nature and a short-tailed or tailless cat was born on the Isle of Man.

Perhaps the people liked this cat's appearance and mated it with another short-tailed cat; after generations of such mating, the Manx became a distinct breed.

All Manx cats do not lack tails; some kittens are born with very short or bobbed tails. Manx cats have longer legs than other varieties and the way they hop has led to the nickname "rabbit cats." They were first brought to the U.S. in 1820.

Leaf Duster Starts Low, Works Way Up, Up, Up

NEW YORK (AP) — Ada Mrs. Lyons, who stands five feet. She uses a ladder to clean these.

She's a leaf duster for 300 artificial plants scattered over 33 floors of a Manhattan skyscraper.

Mrs. Lyons, 30, starts her plant cleaning rounds at 5:30 p.m. and dusts her last plant six hours later.

Each week she starts on the first floor and works up, floor by floor. By the end of the week she finishes up on the 33rd floor.

ONLY LEAF CLEANER

Mrs. Lyons is the only leaf cleaner among the 10,000 employees of National Cleaning Contractors, the maintenance division of Kinney National Services, Inc.

Her supervisors say she was picked for the job because she has a sensitive touch, is patient, can work alone, and isn't disturbed by tedium.

As Mrs. Lyons, who dusts leaves at the rate of one a minute, says: "I like to clean them. I don't get bored."

Mrs. Lyons' tools are a sponge, a bucket of soap and water, a feather duster, a bottle of spray. Each leaf is cleaned individually.

VARIETY OF SIZES

Some plants have dozens of tiny leaves. Others have only a few but they're great, big things. Some of the plants are pot size. Others are taller than

Study Faster—5

Student Should Make Book Summary

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the fifth article in a 15-part series designed to help students study faster and learn more.)

By THE READING LABORATORY

Written for Newspaper Enterprise Assn. You've got a bright, shiny, new textbook. What should you do with it?

You should make a summary of it.

That's right. The very first thing you do with any textbook (except math or foreign language texts) is to summarize it.

Sound impossible? It's really easy; let's see how it works.

Your history text is a good starter.

TABLE OF CONTENTS

First of all read the table of

contents. But read it thoughtfully. Try to see why the book is organized as it is. See what the major divisions of the book are.

Spot the relationships between the different units.

Look into the body of your book; there will probably be an introduction to the beginning of each major unit that will summarize the period under consideration, and there may be another summary appended to the end of each unit.

GET BREAKDOWN

Take American history as an example. From the table of contents and the unit headings, you'll get a breakdown that is something like this: "Pre-Revolution; Revolution; problems of welding states into a union;

War of 1812; westward expansion; the rise of industrialism and the working class; the rise of the frontier and the pioneers; sectionalism — the conflict between the industrial North and East, the West, the aristocratic South—the coming of the Civil War; the Civil War; Reconstruction; flexing international muscles and the Spanish-American War; involvement with Europe and World War I; isolation; the Great Depression and the New Deal; World War II, nuclear power and the problems of free world leadership."

That's simple, isn't it? Your summary should be more complete, of course. You can include the most important persons and dates involved as well.

At the same time, it's often productive to consider the development of a country as though it were a person.

In the summary of U.S. history above what periods would you classify as childhood, adolescence and maturity? Why?

Where were the growing pains? Which periods represented a step toward maturity?

However you go about summarizing your text, you'll end up with a broad point of view.

DIFFERENT APPROACH If you're studying the rise of sectionalism, for example, you'll be able to take into account the forces that were working even in colonial times to divide the country.

In any event, the student who has overreviewed his text before he starts a course is the one who knows where he is at every moment in the course.

(NEXT: How to Use a Text.)

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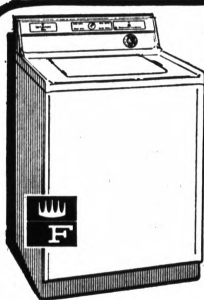
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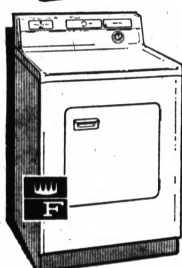


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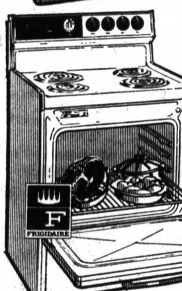


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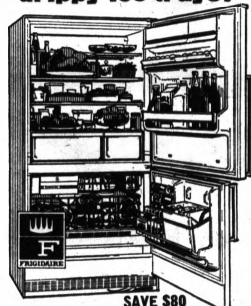


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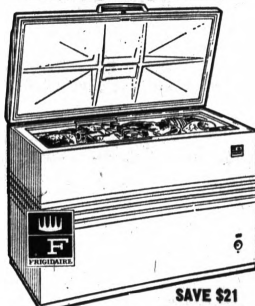
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Liberal Stance by Marshall Seen From Early Decisions

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Thurgood Marshall's judicial philosophy came more sharply into focus in his first month as a Supreme Court justice.

Although the term is young and the evidence necessarily limited, an analysis of his performance to date indicates a liberal stance — but a rather cautious one.

On the liberal side of the ledger, the former advocate for Negroes' civil rights joined in

reversing the murder convictions of two Alabama Negroes. In one case, the court found evidence of exclusion of Negroes

News Analysis

from juries. In the other it found the Negro confessed after the police chief threatened to kill him.

To a man, Marshall's eight colleagues voted to reverse these convictions. But in a less noticed action, the court's first

Negro justice stood with liberals Abe Fortas and William O. Douglas apart from the other members of the court in a fair trial decision.

SIGNIFICANT STAND

As U.S. solicitor general, Marshall had appealed publicly to the nation's prosecutors to make sure defendants get a fair trial. Last Monday he took a significant stand in this area.

At the murder trial of a California man, the prosecution introduced testimony that the defendant had offered to make a deal if he could be spared from the gas chamber.

Convicted and under life sentence, he appealed to the Supreme Court and was turned down. Dissenting, Marshall and Douglas joined Fortas in criticizing the majority for not taking the case and deciding if admission of such statements at trial should be prohibited.

In the areas of obscenity and church-state relations, however, Marshall seems to be taking a more moderate position. The result has been decisive.

AGAINST HEARING

He voted against hearing the appeal of an artist convicted in Miami for exhibiting six allegedly obscene statues in his back yard. And he voted against hearing an Amish farmer's claim that Kansas' compulsory school attendance law violates religious freedom. In the obscenity case, Justices Potter Stewart, Hugo L. Black and Douglas voted to reverse the conviction and said the Miami ordinance prohibiting "the knowing possession of obscene figures or images for sale" was clearly unconstitutional.

In the church-state case, Chief Justice Earl Warren, Douglas and Fortas dissented. Since approval of four justices is required to have a case heard by the Court, each appeal fell short by one vote.

Co-Op Store Is Failing in Poverty Area

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A co-operative supermarket started two years ago by 2,800 residents of a predominantly Negro area is going broke, manager George Wagner says, because the shareholders are not co-operating.

Although they bought shares in the San Francisco neighborhood co-op at \$5 and \$10 each, they do their shopping elsewhere, Wagner said, and the co-op is losing more than \$1,000 a month.

"It's pretty rough," said Wagner. "If each member would spend \$10 a week we could go places. We can't take the losses much longer."

Wagner said about 60 per cent of the market's shareholders are Negroes. The market serves the poor of the Bay View and Hunters Point areas and is not far from the scene of Hunters Point rioting over a year ago.

"This is the first time a co-op has been tried here with a low income group," said Leonard Batts, a co-op director.

The market opened in June, 1965, after sale of \$75,000 in shares purchased by people who felt they were being cheated by inferior merchandise and high prices. But a pattern began to emerge.

Almost since the opening, shareholders spent their grocery money elsewhere.



AP Wirephoto

RIOT EXPERT — Herman K. Lerner of Baltimore, specialist in mob psychology, told the House Committee on Un-American Activities yesterday that acts of many rioters constitute subversion because they are directed at overturning governments and institutions of society.

Phoning to Get Study in County

Bell Telephone Co. will embark on a study of Oakland County for a possible revision in the telephone rate structure.

A request to do this was made by the Oakland County Supervisors Ways and Means Committee yesterday.

Besides the rate structure study, the phone company will also analyze needs for a toll-free service for calls directly to the courthouse.

The direct-link study is expected to take 90 days and the rate study an additional 60 days. Company officials said they will need to analyze the "community of interest" factor of phone users.

DESTINATION OF CALLS

This will involve determining who calls where on the 350,000 phones in the county, they explained.

On the lines to the courthouse, the county would pay a flat fee on the basis of the number of lines needed. Calls from citizens and officials having business at the courthouse would be free, telephone company officials said.

Plan Boycott at Oberlin

Students 'Imprison' Recruiter

what the students had done was to sow "the seeds of revolution or anarchy."

The students served Smith coffee and donuts while he was trapped in his car but they voted down his request to go to a rest room.

Police moved in after reports of a scuffle between those blocking the auto and another group protesting the action of fellow students.

Police said they feared the fighting would touch off a major riot among some 300 persons at the scene and they moved in building.

OBERLIN, Ohio (AP) — Oberlin College students who held a Navy recruiter prisoner in his car for four hours Thursday said Thursday night they are boycotting classes today.

Students also said they are demanding that armed forces recruiters be banned from campus and that no students be dropped from school because of political activity.

However, school officials said three Navy recruiters would be on campus today and that students arrested off campus in connection with future civil disobedience demonstrations would be reviewed by the college.

These arrests had been overlooked previously. There were no arrests Thursday.

Some 70 students grouped around the car of Lt. Cmdr. C. R. Smith at Tappan Square away from the campus and prevented him from leaving his car.

After the incident, some 300 students marched to City Hall and then marched back to campus to discuss demonstration plans.

Dr. Robert K. Carr, Oberlin president, told students at an assembly Thursday noon that

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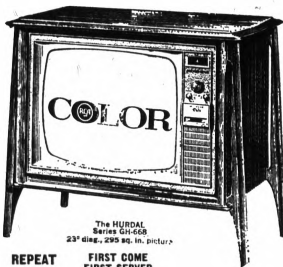
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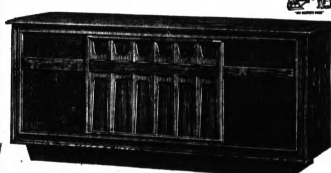


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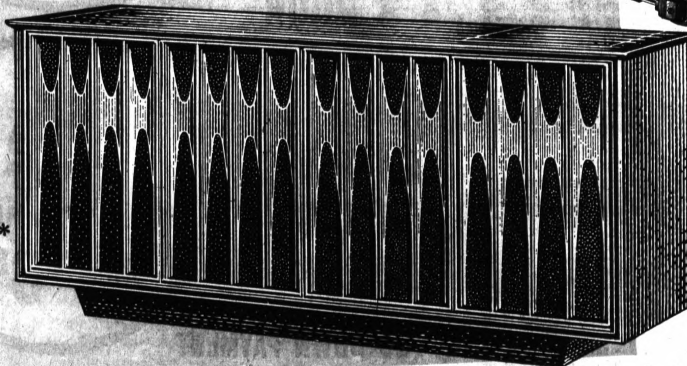
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Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1967

B-1

'Con' Artists, Muggers Subjects of Defense Talk, Demonstration



BRONSON



MRS. CARONIS

Protection against criminal aggression, from the "confidence" man to physical assault, is the subject of a program to be presented free of charge to the public at the Oakland County Supervisors' Auditorium, North Telegraph Road, next Thursday.

Organized by Mrs. Merrell D. Petrie, chairman of Pontiac Area United Fund



HANGER



KREPS

Women's Division Board, along with the other board members, the program will be presented twice; an afternoon session from 1:15 to 3:15 p.m. and from 7:15 to 9:15 in the evening.

A panel of experts will introduce, discuss and "act out" ways in which women can protect themselves.

Police Chief William Hanger will serve as moderator and will introduce each session.

"How to Recognize 'Con' Artists and Bunco Racketeers" will be the topic of Earl Kreps, manager of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce.

S. Jerome Bronson, Oakland County Prosecuting Attorney, will present "The citizen's role in the war against crime and the legal means people can use to protect themselves."

Policewoman Mrs. Mary Patricia Caronis will speak on "Protection Against Assault" and show a film called "Attack!"

DEMONSTRATION

The next segment of the program will be a demonstration of methods of self defense that can be used by women. Victor Kalish, a veteran and specialist in the art of self defense, will work with a team of women from the Pontiac YWCA.

Officer Fred Stormer of the Police Department will give a talk on obscene and crank phone calls, the Helping Hand program and a report on the citizen's "Checkmate" system.

Hostesses for the afternoon and evening sessions will be the board members of the PAUF Women's Division: Mesdames Petrie, William Wright, Maxwell Shadley, William Freymuth, Traver Miller, Gilbert Adams, William Belancy, John Bills, Vincent Bronsing, James Cowen, William Emerson, Paul Gorman and Glenn Griffin.

Others are Mesdames Robert Irwin, Adrian Ish, Richard Jorgensen, Francis McMath, Charles Murray, Walter Nofsinger, Charles Ross, D. Richard Veazey and Joseph Warren.

A question and answer period will conclude each two-hour session.

Italian Stylists 'Think Twice' on Hem Length

By LEONORA DODSWORTH
AP Fashion Writer

FLORENCE, Italy — Top fashion stylists seem to be having second thoughts about all those calf-length skirts they attempted to launch last July. For next summer they are bringing skirts back up above the knees.

This forecast came as 60 of Italy's most famous fashion names prepared to show boutique styles, knits and ready-to-wear clothing for next spring and summer at a three-day show starting Monday in Florence.

As the fashion crowd gathered this weekend, women's wear was not the only topic of conversation.

It is just a year since the most disastrous flood in Italian history swept this gracious renaissance city. The fashion industry was one of the major contributors in getting the city back on its feet.

The Italian industry's look for spring will be young active, elegant, with the accent on wholesome rather than hip.

'GIRLISH'

Girls will be girls once more in dresses that fit trim and slim on top then swing into an easy flare, pleats or culottes.

There will be plenty of low-waist belts, big buckles and brass buttons to keep things sporty and casual.

Smocks and little skimming shirt shapes are likely to stay at the top of the popularity polls though they will be cut less wide than last summer.

The Italians give the fashion world its color cues these days and new hues will be eagerly watched for. There are whispers that strong stop-light reds, white and pottery blues could blast a way brown, the current "in" color. Black is also strongly hinted — for day rather than evening.

Elizabeth Post in Agreement on This Subject

By ELIZABETH L. POST

Dear Mrs. Post: I am taking our daughter to college tomorrow for the first time. I was confronted with the problem of taking a girl friend of hers along. Had she been interested in the college it would be another thing, but she has no interest whatsoever.

Our daughter's time will be taken up with meeting classmates, roommates, getting schedules, meeting the house mother and professors. I feel this is a special day for parents and their son or daughter and should not be intruded upon.

I have no objection if this girl goes along with our daughter on weekends to see the college. Am I wrong in not wanting to take her on this special occasion? — Confused.

Dear Confused: You had every right to object to taking your daughter's girl friend along to opening college day. It was not only the fact that she was not interested in the college, but the fact that her presence would distract your daughter from the duties she is required to perform as a new student.

It's too late now, but if the situation arises again, make it clear that it's a "family only" affair.

DISAPPEARING

Dear Mrs. Post: I am 22 years old and became engaged two weeks ago. I would like to put an announcement in the paper. My parents have been divorced since 1949, when I was just four years old. There has never been any contact of any kind between the three of us since then. How should the engagement announcement read? — Sharon.

Dear Sharon: If your father had had any contact with you, or taken an interest in your upbringing, his name would be mentioned in the announcement: "Miss Jones is also the daughter of Mr. William Jones of New York."

But since he has had no part in your life, or your mother's the announcement should go out in her name: "Mrs. . . . announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary, etc."

Bright Orange Tresses

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband's older sister recently lost her husband after a lingering illness. He wasn't buried two weeks when she blew into town asking if we knew any eligible men for her to forget her sorrow with. She says she isn't interested in any "old" men "over 60." (She claims to be 70, but my husband says she's 74!) She tells everyone she has just had a thorough checkup at the Mayo clinic and they told her she was like a girl of 25.

As soon as she meets a person she tells him about her holdings, property and cash on hand.

We don't know what's come over her. She has dyed her lovely gray hair a hideous orange, and she wears mini-skirts and loud colors. How can we explain her disgraceful appearance and conduct to our friends? She is the talk of this town.

EMBARRASSED

DEAR EMBARRASSED: You could explain that you think her grief has gone



MRS. WILLIAM J. EMERSON AND MISS ALICE SERRELL

YWCA Burns Mortgage at Membership Meeting

The Pontiac YWCA had a fire Thursday evening.

It was a fire ignited by all who witnessed it.

Mrs. William J. Emerson and Alice Serrell, both past presidents of the board of directors, burned the mortgage papers.

Mrs. Emerson was president and Miss Serrell head of the fundraising committee three years ago when the organization purchased the former Beaudette home on West Huron Street.

The paper they burned represents \$150,000.

Payment of the loan was made several months ahead of schedule.

The building has been partially remodeled, repainted and refurbished. All four floors are used for group meetings with a small kitchen on the second floor, contributed by the Zonta Club of Pontiac.

The former garage with extensive changes is now a nursery school, operating five days a week.

A paved parking lot behind the garage offers parking for those attending meetings.

Thursday night's mortgage burning took place at the annual membership meeting.

Grief Goes to Widow's Head

to her head. (Maybe it has.) In any case, you are not responsible for your sister-in-law's behavior.

DEAR ABBY: The office supervisor where I work has a habit of putting his arm around you, and letting his hand rest firmly on your hip while he is discussing something with you. He is a very friendly type and I am sure he means nothing by it, as he is a happily married man. However, this is very annoying to me. Other girls in the office have told me it was annoying to them, too.

How can I handle this without making a federal case out of something I know is more thoughtlessness than lust?

DEAR PRUDE: When this happily married man puts his arm around you, subtly shake it off, or squirrel loose. If he repeats the friendly gesture, use your hand emphatically to remove his.

You need not make a federal case out

of it. If you smile through it all, you can settle it in the lower courts.

DEAR ABBY: Our problem goes back to 1943 when my husband was in World War II. We were very much in love — and still are. He was in the air corps and I worked on the base. We planned to marry as soon as the war was over. He was sent overseas and soon after I learned that he was pregnant.

He got back when I was in my ninth month and we didn't feel like getting married with me in my obvious condition so we told everyone (including our families) that we had been married secretly all along.

Well, it has been nearly 24 years and we still aren't married. We had other children (our eldest is now married) and no one suspects that we have never gone through a marriage ceremony. We kept wanting to get married, but were afraid our application for a license would be published and everyone would know we had never been married.

We are a devoted couple, Abby, and we "feel" as married as legally married couples, but we want our children to be legitimate, and we want to get this off our consciences. Is there any way we can get married now without embarrassing our families and children?

If you can help us we would be eternally grateful. No names, please.

FROM LODI, CALIFORNIA

DEAR FROM: Ask your lawyer to tell you about Section 79 of the California Civil Code which he may agree could answer your problem.

How has the world been treating you? Unload your problems on Dear Abby, care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48066. For a personal, unpublished reply, include a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48066.

Sorority Unit Observes a Fourth Anniversary

Celebrating their fourth anniversary as an Exemplar chapter were members of Xi Gamma Alpha chapter of Beta Sigma Phi as they gathered Wednesday for a meeting.

During the evening, a program on Australia was presented by cohostess, Mrs. Michael Goligoly.

Guests were Mesdames Byron Barnes, Clyde Haskill, Roy Stewart and Ray Teska.

Mrs. Carl Hanna, a transfer from Merrill, Wis., was welcomed as a new member.

Mrs. Robert Schmidt of Stepphollow Drive, White Lake Township, opened her home for the event.

Parents, Students Will Learn of Available College Funds

Junior and senior high school students and their parents are invited to attend a tea Sunday from 4 to 6 p.m. in Jefferson Junior High School.

Sponsored jointly by Pontiac Negro Business and Professional Women and the Urban League, the affair is planned for the purpose of locating and acquainting interested students with information

concerning available scholarship aid for higher education.

Several colleges are participating in this Cooperative Program for Educational Opportunity, which is under directorship of Charles E. McCarthy Jr. Invitations were mailed to all Negro and white students in the two grades concerned. Interested persons who did not return the response card are still welcome to attend.

Women's Groups Slate Bazaars

Three bazaars are scheduled for this week and next. The first is St. Michael's Altar Society on Saturday and Sunday from noon until 9 p.m. in the church hall.

A family style chicken dinner will be served Sunday until 6 p.m.

Working on details are Mesdames Harold Duggan, Gordon Gillette, George McCormick, Frank Pieterzak and Clarence Suckow.

DIRT GARDENERS

The Dirt Gardeners Club will hold a bazaar at the Oakland County Farmers' Market Saturday from 7 a.m. to noon.

Baked goods, and many practical and decorative items fashioned by the members from natural materials, will be on sale.

Included will be "Gay 90s" cornhusk dolls, Della Robbia wreaths, Christmas tree ornaments, crocheted plastic mats, driftwood plaques, etc.

Proceeds will be used for the club's civic projects, including the Timberland Swamp development.

ST. PERPETUA'S

St. Perpetua's Rosary Altar Guild's bazaar and bake sale will be on Nov. 1 and 2 from noon in the church hall.

Several workshops have been held prior to the event.

Announce Cast for Second Play at Meadow Brook

Casting has been announced for the John Fernald Company production of Henrik Ibsen's psychological drama, "John Gabriel Borkman." The play will be presented at Meadow Brook Theatre from Nov. 10 through Dec. 10.

Eric Berry, director of the currently playing "The Importance of Being Earnest," will carry the title role, opposite Leora Dana in the role of Gunhild Borkman.

Supporting roles will be filled by Curt Dawson, Jenny Laird (Mrs. John Fernald), Lorna Lewis, Herbert Foster, Bonnie Hurren, and Betty Sinclair.

"Earnest" will continue through Nov. 5. Curtain time Wednesdays through Saturdays is 8:15 p.m. Sunday performances begin at 6:30 p.m.

Ticket information may be obtained from Meadow Brook Theatre at Oakland University.

Calendar

SATURDAY

Metropolitan Club, spirit No. 6 of Pontiac, 8 a.m., Clinton Inn, Mt. Clemens. Roundtable with delegates, Mrs. Harry Isenberg and Mrs. Ralph Dean.

Community Activities, Inc., 9 p.m. C&B Building, Halloween dance with Don Pablo Orchestra.

TUESDAY

Pontiac Woman's Club, 12:30 p.m., YWCA. Benefit dessert and card party. Mrs. Earle Hoskins is general chairman.



Pontiac Press Photo

Clarence Barnes of the Urban League and Mrs. Robert Burns, vice president of Pontiac Negro Business and Professional Women's Club, check over responses received to invitations to a tea Sunday from 4 to 6 p.m. at Jefferson Junior High School. The two groups are sponsoring the affair to assist in a Cooperative Program for Educational Opportunity which is seeking to acquaint junior and senior high school students, Negro and white, with information about available scholarship aid.



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School Dilemma, Topic

Current problems faced by educators was the topic of discussion presented by guest speaker Francis Staley, principal of Webster School, before members of Child Study Group III Tuesday.

Mrs. Robert Irwin was program chairman for the meeting, which was held at the Aldgate Road home of Mrs. Wendell Doolin.

Cohostesses for the afternoon meeting were Mrs. Robert Knight and Mrs. Leslie Miller. Guests attending the meeting were Mesdames Donald Kline, Joseph Moorey, Michael Wells, Max Clymer and Paul Jolly with new member, Mrs. Elmer Barker.

A panel of high school students will discuss parent-teenager relationships and the problems that arise between them at the November meeting.

Mrs. Charles Miller of Pine Lake Road will host the event.

You can clean unacquainted brass or copperware with a solution of salt and vinegar.



Pontiac Press Photo

Mrs. Merrill Bates, West Long Lake Road, West Bloomfield Township (left) was hostess Thursday for the annual meeting of the Seven Eastern Women's Colleges Association.

With her are Mrs. Elisio N. Vieira, Antique Lane (center) and Mrs. William K. Davenport, Burnham Road.

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*as well as every Sunday thereafter . . .
to a most unusual culinary feast . . .*

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*which is the utmost in gracious dining
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Elect New Officers of College Association

New officers were named Monday when the Seven Eastern Women's Colleges Association met at home of Mrs. Merrill Bates.

Mrs. Keith A. Leibbrand, a Radcliffe graduate, Mrs. John Wellesley graduate from Grosse Pointe and

Mrs. Perry L. TeWalt of Grosse Pointe is this year's project chairman. Details for the April event are not announced until later.

The Seven Eastern Women's Colleges group includes graduates of Wellesley, Smith, Vassar, Mt. Holyoke, Radcliffe, Barnard and Bryn Mawr.

PTA to Sponsor Smoking Confab

An antismoking workshop will be held at Oakland University Nov. 4.

Sponsored by the Parent Teacher Association of Michigan the workshop for representatives from councils and local school units of the PTA in District 7 of Oakland County is intended to give information to prevent smoking for youngsters in grades 5 through 12.

Add Drama With Greens

Cut green foliage brings freshness and drama to a room at minimum expenditure of both time and money, says the Society of American Florists.

If you are an apartment dweller, or have a small garden with only a few shrubs and trees, by all means get acquainted with your florist this fall and winter. He sells a wide variety of foliage and greenery at modest prices. Most cut greenery is so long lasting you'll feel your money is well spent.

Foliage with woody branches will last an astonishing long time if you remember this one essential rule: before arranging, pound the branch ends with hammer or mallet, and scrape off a few inches of bark. This allows for maximum water intake and many days of crisp, fresh greenery.

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- Reg. \$289.50 Contemporary Selig love seat on casters. Beautiful floral print reversible foam rubber seat and back cushions. \$229.50
- Reg. \$349.50 Contemporary Selig slouch couch 8-ft. long. Reversible foam seat and back cushions. On casters. \$299.00
- Reg. \$475 Contemporary 4-pillow back, floral living room 100-inch sofa. 2 reversible rubber seat cushions. Quilted fabric. \$399.00
- Reg. \$375 Contemporary Tuxedo arm sofa with T-cushions. Beautiful velvet fabric. Reversible rubber cushions and back cushions. \$229.50
- Reg. \$450 Contemporary Selig Slouch Couch with casters. Beautiful print reversible rubber seat and back cushions, 96" long. \$399.00
- Reg. \$479.50 Greek and Roman influence tuxedo arm sofa. Beautiful Mediterranean print with bolsters. Fruitwood trim. \$299.50
- Reg. \$399.50 96" Traditional sofa with loose pillow-back. All foam rubber. \$299.50
- Reg. \$399 Traditional sofa reversible cushions with arm pillow. Beautiful print durable fabrics. \$299.50
- Reg. \$350 Italian 7-foot sofa with reversible pillow back and reversible seat cushions. All rubber. \$295.00
- Reg. \$549 Contemporary high back sofa. Foam rubber back and seat cushions. Beautiful olive material. \$475.00

SAVE ON BEDROOMS

- Reg. \$349 4-piece bedroom suite. 72" triple dresser, framed mirror, 5-drawer chest. Full size bed. Contemporary walnut. New only. \$266.00
- Reg. \$286 4-piece contemporary walnut bedroom suite. Triple dresser, framed mirror, bed and night stand. Now only. \$239.00
- Reg. \$807 Exotic bedroom suite with bamboo fronts. Hand-some distressed pecan wood. Triple dresser with mirror (bamboo framed). 5-drawer chest. Queen-sized bed with cane back. \$645.50
- Reg. \$802 "Young Timbers" bedroom group by Founders in delightful Fruitwood. Double dresser and mirror, chest and folding mirror on top of chest. Desk and a deck. Full size bed. 2 night stands. Now only. \$599.00



SAVE ON DINING ROOM GROUPINGS!

- Reg. \$717.95. Unusual dining room in beautiful Pecan wood with distressed finish. 4 cane back chairs with floral print seats. Round extension table and china cabinet. \$574.36
- Reg. \$766 7-piece Early American dining room in rugged solid pine wood. Buffet and open hutch, 48" round table with leaf, 2 ladder back arm chairs (cane seats), 2 captain chairs, 1 mates chair. \$666.00
- Reg. \$340. Beautiful harvest table (pine hinges, 50" wide when open and 72" long, seats 10). Set of 4 matching chairs. All in oiled walnut. 1 only. \$289.00
- Reg. \$1000 Drexel oval table (banquet size with two 18" leaves) 4 side chairs, 2 arm chairs, buffet on casters. 1 only. \$699.00

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Drive-In Marriage Service

DENISON, Tex. (UPI) — A sign on a house just north of the Texas border in Oklahoma offers "Drive-In Marriages."

The owner of the house, Rev. J. T. Harmon, said "when the new highway opened we had to do something."

One principal business in this area is matrimony — some 2,500 to 3,000 marriages a year are performed north of Denison.

—and business has never been better. Most of the weddings are for Texans.

Texas couples seem to like this area of Oklahoma because of the ease with which out-of-state couples can get a license after hours.

Customers from the Dallas-Fort Worth area and points north often make the trip, get married, and return home the same evening.

One justice of the peace, Ross Beal Nix, said he once performed 25 ceremonies in 24 hours.

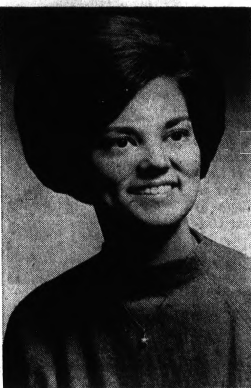
Jose Ferrer and Rosemary Clooney drove to Bryan County from Dallas to get married. Nix said he was set to perform the ceremonies for Marina Oswald and Kenneth Porter before reporters found out they were in the area. The couple went back to Texas.

GUIDE SERVICE

When a couple stop at one of the marriage mills, they are first taken to a nearby clinic for a blood test, then to the home of Court Clerk Clark Grimes for a license.

Witnesses are also supplied if the couple do not have their own.

Judge Nix said weddings had increased in numbers in the past year, and gave the step-up of the war in Vietnam as a major reason.



A late May wedding is planned by Holly Marie Lloyd and James Brent Davis.

The bride elect is a senior at Michigan State University, her fiancé's alma mater. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. C. Stait Lloyd of Herbell Drive and Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Davis of Edinborough Street, West Bloomfield Township.

Pre-nuptial Parties Begin for Lynda

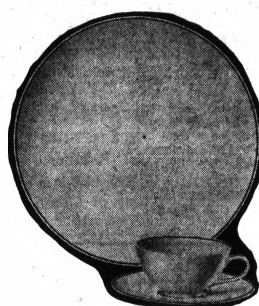
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The pre-nuptial parties for Lynda B. Johnson and her intended, Marine Capt. Charles S. Robb, are about to begin.

The President's daughter and Robb, who are to be married Dec. 9, will be feted at a dinner dance Nov. 3 at a fashionable Georgetown club.

This will be followed the next day by a luncheon-lingerie shower for Miss Johnson, given by Mrs. Stuart Ross, a longtime friend and a member of her mother's White House press staff.

Try sprinkling salt on your rugs before vacuuming. This removes soil and makes your rugs look brighter.

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Slides Depict Eastern Life

T. R. Nellis of Chippewa Road was the luncheon speaker Tuesday before the Women's Association of First Presbyterian church.

He showed slides depicting the people and life of the East and Near East.

The slides were taken earlier this year while he and his wife and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pow-

ers of Cherokee Road were on a freighter trip around the world.

Officers for 1968 were elected as follows: Mesdames James Covert and Lyndon Salathiel, co-chairmen; John Abel, Lester Carlson, Earle Van Dyke and James Graybiel, vice-president S. K. Miller, Eugene Roe and Burton Mitchell, secretaries; H. H. Pattison, treasurer; and Mrs. Robert Irwin, auditor.

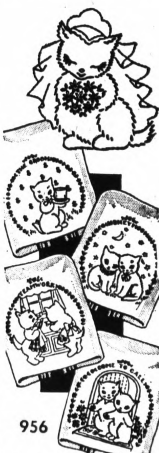
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The little girl look for the teen-age girl is strong for fall. It shows, baby-doll fashion, with abbreviated waist length pinafare in white to contrast with the prints.



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by Laura Wheeler

"And so they lived happily ever after." Story-telling towels are a charming gift for the new home.

Shower a bride with towels, decorated with bright stitchery. Pattern 956: six motifs 6 1/2 in. high, directions.

Fifty cents in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, The Pontiac Press, 124 Needlecraft Dept., Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Pattern Number, Name, Address, Zip.

Send for Big, Big 1968 Needlecraft Catalog — hundreds of knit, crochet fashions, embroidery, quilts, afghans, gifts, toys. Plus 6 free patterns printed inside. 50c.

Book of Prize AFGHANS. 12 complete patterns. 50c.

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Give a spacious look to today's smaller rooms... with full size seating comfort, luxury styling. Full four-inch thick loose seat cushions with zippered and reversible cover, over durable no-sag spring construction.

Back features smart button tufting and comfortable no-sag spring construction.

Walnut finished hardwood legs.

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PONTIAC TELEGRAPH at HURON **DORIS HAYES ROCHESTER** **(1968) OAKLAND MALL**

Attention-Getters

TORONTO, Ontario (U) — A judge in a local court suggested to female reporters that if they wished to wear mini-skirts in his court, they should cover themselves in judicial robes as he does. He said bared knees and legs constituted a definite distraction to both he and others in the courtroom.

To remove chewing gum from clothes rub the gum with ice and then scrape off.

A June wedding is planned by Larie Anne Walter and Basel Lee Miracle. Parents of the couple are the D. E. Walters of Clarkston and the Lester Miracles of Kenilworth Street. Miss Walter is a graduate of Cleary College, Ypsilanti.



Bride elect Judith Ann Crawford and Dennis Larry Klender, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Klender of Williams Lake Road, are planning April 1968 vows. The daughter of the James Crawfords of Ferndale, she is a student at Oakland University. Her fiancé is a graduate of Michigan State University.



Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Walls of Shore Drive, West Bloomfield Township, announce the betrothal of their daughter, Dianne Ellyn, to Edwin Lee Miller. Her fiancé is the son of Mrs. John J. Miller of Detroit and the late Mr. Miller. The wedding will be held in July.



Pre-Christmas vows are planned by Maureen Carole Stretten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Stretten Jr. of Locklin Lane, West Bloomfield Township, and Pvt. William Ray Boroska, USA. The bride elect is a junior at Alma College. Her fiancé, son of the William Boroskas of Herbert Road, is with the Army Security Agency.

Loosen Napkin Fringe

You will find that fringed napkins look much better if they are slapped briskly against the ironing board before ironing. This loosens the fringe and makes it look more professional when finished.

Try Storage Basket

Give each child a plastic clothes basket to store toys in. It makes a hit with them for it is lightweight and the handles make for easier carrying when they are picking up scattered toys.

R. L. Colemans Announce Birth of Son

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Coleman of Milford (nee Sandra Hilderley) announce the birth of a son, Cameron Lee, on Oct. 25. Grandparents are the William Hilderleys of Joy Road and

the Daniel Colemans of Harper Woods.

There is a protective film on egg shells that keeps out air and odors, so don't wash eggs before you store them.

Press Pattern Pieces

Many a good pattern is ruined by the careless way it is stuffed in the envelope. If you take a few extra moments to press the pattern carefully with a lukewarm iron and then fold it neatly, it will fit into the envelope without crowding.

Steel knives will stay bright, shiny, and sharp if stored in a box of clean sand.

You can clean porcelain easily with salt sprinkled on a flannel cloth.

The Time is Early American

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Clocks that tell of the golden era of clock design . . . and our glorious Early American days. These handsome Barwick clocks by Howard Miller also accurately tell the present time. Come see and choose from the finest of Americana clock design.

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Michigan's Fine Jewelers

**Perfect
Diamond
to be
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Keepsake
DIAMOND RINGS

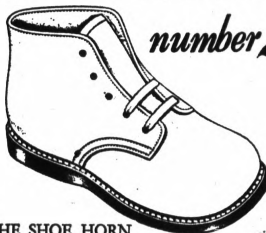


It's modern, it's elegant, the perfect setting for a perfect diamond. An engagement ring of incomparable beauty prized for its brilliance and fine color. The center diamond of every Keepsake is perfect . . . we guarantee it or replacement assured.

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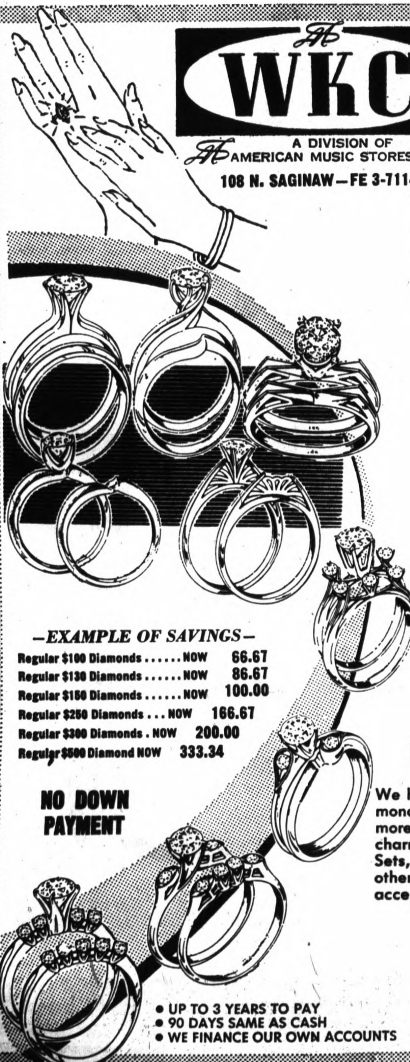
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Regular \$300 Diamonds . . . NOW 200.00
Regular \$500 Diamond NOW 333.34

**NO DOWN
PAYMENT**

'Credit Squeeze Likely Without Surtax'

By JOSEPH R. COYNE
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON — Signs are pointing to a new wave of tightened credit—but government officials say lenders and borrowers are unlikely to feel the effects for at least several months.

And they contend a new credit crunch can be headed off altogether if Congress approves President Johnson's request for a 10 per cent income tax surcharge.

billions of the \$12.2 billion to be borrowed by the Treasury on Monday.

SAVINGS COMPETITION
Treasury officials contend the high rate will have no appreciable effect on the ability of banks and savings and loan associations to compete for consumer savings.

High interest rates last year prompted many savers to withdraw their money from savings and loans and banks for investments paying more interest, a factor which tightened the available supply of mortgage money.

One official said California's S&L industry, largest in the nation, is already worried about

possible withdrawals of money for higher-paying investments.

The end of the year could be a key time for the savings industry. That's when the next dividend period ends and when withdrawal of funds is most likely to occur.

RECORD SALES
Only this week the Securities and Exchange Commission reported that U.S. corporations offered \$18.8 billion in securities for sale during the first nine months of this year, more than in all of last year.

This also places pressure on the money market and drives interest rates up.

And government officials contend they will go even higher without higher taxes since this will force the Treasury to borrow even more money.

Frederick L. Deming, undersecretary of the Treasury for monetary affairs, said the real impact without higher taxes would take hold early next year.

Without the surcharge, he said, the Treasury will be forced to borrow an extra \$2 billion every three months in a money market where interest rates are already too high.

One difference between last year's squeeze and conditions this year is that more money is available because of the Federal Reserve Board's policy of fostering easier credit.

There is still nothing to indicate the nation's money managers have wavered from that policy.

But this is apparently based on the possibility of higher taxes. Without the surcharge, it's possible—and many officials consider it extremely probable—that the Federal Reserve Board would tighten the money reins in an attempt to stem inflation.

News Analysis

People in the News

Her aunt had called the New York news conference to introduce Katherine Houghton, 22, an actress who makes her screen debut in a new film.

But pretty though she was, the main attraction was not Miss Houghton but her aunt, Katherine Hepburn, the articulate and sometimes formidable star.

Their film is "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner" and in addition to the two women it stars Sidney Poitier and the late Spencer Tracy. Miss Hepburn was asked yesterday about Tracy.

"I think Spencer always thought that acting was a rather silly way for a man to make a living. He felt he should have been a doctor or something," she said.

"We both came from backgrounds totally removed from acting. But he was of such an emotional balance, you know, that he had to be an artist."

"Of course he never realized this," she said, and paused to laugh. "He was a baked potato."

Holden Guilty in Auto Death

American actor William Holden has been convicted in Lucca, Italy of manslaughter in the 1966 auto accident death of an Italian motorist.

A Lucca, Italy, court yesterday sentenced the 49-year-old actor to eight months in jail and then suspended the sentence. He was also banned from driving in Italy for eight months.

Holden's sports car collided with the car of Giorgio Valerio Novelli, 42, on July 26, 1966, on the road between Florence and Pias. Holden was unhurt.

The actor's attorney said an out-of-court settlement would give the victim's widow \$80,000—part of it from a London insurance company and part from Holden.

The court admitted extenuating circumstances in the case, ruling Novelli had failed to make enough room on the highway after Holden signaled he wanted to pass.

Work Boss Challenges Prince Philip

Prince Philip, who suggested Wednesday that British industry suffered from bad management, today got a challenge from a work boss to "try the factory floor" for himself.

"Put on a pair of overalls, blacken your hands and work on a shop floor for six months," invited Bill Kirk, chairman of the Lawdon Manufacturing Co. at Wolverhampton.

Kirk said in a statement to local newspapers that the prince had never done a day's work in his life and would only learn about industry by joining the workers himself.

"I consider one of my foremen is a far better asset to the country in one week than the Duke of Edinburgh in a year," Kirk said. "We industrialists feel the remarks the duke made are a slur on the jobs we do."



The ORTEGA Model QJ-769-B 23" dia., 295 sq. in. picture

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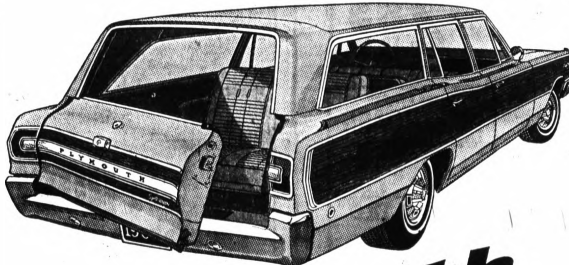
Announcing our Fabulous new 1968 Plymouths



VALIANT 100



FURY III



SATELLITE SPORT WAGON

The Plymouth BEAT goes on

Last year, over a quarter million owners of other low-price cars were won over to Plymouth.

It started a movement, a momentum, a beat. And for '68, the beat goes on.

With 27 luxurious Furys, 23 all-new mid-size cars from GTX to Satellite to Road Runner, 8 economical Valiants and 6 sporty Barracudas. The Plymouth year is here!

See Plymouth '68/Where the win-you-over beat goes on 

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Oakland Chrysler-Plymouth, Inc.

724 Oakland Avenue
Pontiac, Michigan



D-D-DOWN, DOGGIE!—Shopping with mama for a Halloween costume can be unnerving. 2-year-old Susan Thielen discovers. She registered this concern when a model in a giant poodle outfit loomed up while she was in a Royal Oak costume rental shop with her mother, Mrs. Richard Thielen.

Hart Says Ferency Split on Viet War Hurts Dems

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Williams, but as a Democrat he would have to recognize that Democrats would be an effective leader. Hart added he doubted Williams would be interested in the job. Rep. Martha Griffiths, D-Mich., and some state party leaders have suggested that Ferency resign. The senator said he supports controlled pressure represented by a military presence and selective bombing in North Vietnam, but that there must be restraint on the power.

MIXED ON WILLIAMS
Asked if he would support G. Mennen Williams, former Democratic governor and unsuccessful candidate last year against Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., for state Democratic chairman, Hart said he has mixed emotions about that. As a friend, Hart said he would not wish the job on

Thursday News in Brief About State Officials

By The Associated Press
THE GOVERNOR
Was in South Dakota, Arizona and Colorado as part of an eight-day political tour of the states.
THE ATTORNEY GENERAL
Ruled that the State Board of Registration in Medicine cannot revoke a doctor's license for performing unnecessary surgery which does not constitute criminal assault nor cause harm to a patient.
THE HIGHWAY COMMISSION
Approved a \$30-million cut-back in Michigan's highway construction during the next five years.
THE SENATE
Passed: S.B. 285. Allow establishment of voluntary regional associations of local governments.
S.B. 286. Appropriate \$1.68 million for the state civil service pay increases.
S.B. 287. Amend the constitution of the state of Michigan to provide for the election of the late Rep. Joseph Kowalski.
THE HOUSE
Introduced: H.R. 100. Increase 10th Judicial Circuit, Saginaw County, judges from three to four.
S.B. 288. Lodge. Allow majority of legislators to propose subjects for consideration at special sessions.
S.B. 289. Lodge. Eliminate two-thirds vote requirement for passage of legislation establishing a lower court system.
THE HOUSE
Defeated S.B. 286. Increase gasoline tax from 10¢ per gallon; appropriate \$3.5 million a year to finance reduction of Mackinac bridge tolls.

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COLOR TV
Big 295-sq. in. Picture
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EASY TERMS TO SUIT YOUR BUDGET
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Kenya, Somalia Opening Talks on Border War

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Summit talks open this weekend in an attempt to end the four-year guerrilla war along the frontier between Kenya and Somalia in which nearly 3,000 have died.

Zambia's President Kenneth Kaunda will act as mediator at the peace conference, in Arusha, northern Tanzania, between President Jomo Kenyatta of Kenya and Premier Mohammed Ibrahim Egal of the Somali Republic.

Presidents Julius Nyerere of Tanzania and Milton Obote of Uganda have been invited to attend as observers. A closer neighbor to the disputed frontier, Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, has not. He and Somalia have their own border troubles.

Kenya and Somalia agreed at the recent African summit meeting in the Congo to settle their long-standing border dispute by peaceful means. If they come to terms, general discussion may follow on Zambia's desire to join Kenya, Uganda and Tanzania in an East African common market.

WAR SPUTTERS ON

The war along Kenya's arid northeastern frontier has sputtered on since shortly before Kenya became independent of Britain in December 1963.

Nomads of Somali origin make up the majority of the region's population, and many tribesmen of look up arms in a guerrilla campaign to unite with the neighbor-

ing Somali Republic. Somalia broke off relations with Britain and never established them with independent Kenya.

The Somali government in Mogadishu got Soviet assistance to build up its army, and Somali territorial claims against Kenya, Ethiopia and French Somalia have been a constant source of friction.

Kenya charges the Somali government with arming and training the guerrillas. Most of Kenya's 5,000-man army has been engaged in combating the elusive foe, who raid trading centers and police posts deep inside the frontier.

DEADLY MINES

The guerrillas strew the desert roads with deadly plastic mines believed made in Egypt, and development of the area has been brought almost to a standstill.

The war reportedly is costing Kenya \$14 million a year. Kenya hit back by herding tribesmen in the area into guarded villages and clamping

a curfew on the region. Suspected guerrillas may be detained without trial, the border is closed, and all trade and communication between the two countries has ceased.

Since the Congo summit meeting there has been a marked thaw in relations. Mogadishu Radio stopped propaganda blasts, and Kenya relaxed restrictions on the tribesmen. The two countries even concluded a big cattle deal.

But this is not the first time they have tried to end the war.

Two years ago Kenyatta met then-President Aden Abdullah Osman, but the talks ended in a flurry of recriminations and the Somalis refused to give up their territorial claims.

82 Years Young

SEATTLE (AP) — The secretary of the King County Young Men's Republican Club is resigning because he's moving to southern California, not because he's 82 years old.

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'Village in Nowhere' Confident of Future

By CLAUDE E. ERBSEN
PRESIDENTE KENNEDY, Brazil (R) — This place with a distinguished name is a scruffy settlement in the middle of nowhere but it is growing rapidly and looking to the future with confidence.

"There was nothing here four years ago," said Joao Pires de Castro, one of the two founders of Presidente Kennedy.

Today the village boasts 180 houses, a two-room school and a site on a hilltop set aside for a small church.

"We are going to build it ourselves as a community project," says Castro.

He owns the Pansao Kennedy, a rustic combination roadside restaurant and bunk house for the truck drivers that make up most of the traffic at this halfway point on the 1,400-mile road from Belem to Brasilia.

His rates are modest, in keeping with the facilities. A simple bed for a night can be had for one cruzeiro, about 35 cents, and one with innerspring mattress can be rented for twice that.

The food consists mainly of rice and beans, plus tough meat from the cattle who graze nearby.

Most of the estimated 2,000 people who live here in mud houses along Presidente Kennedy's lone street and in the nearby fields are refugees from drought and unemployment in other parts of the Brazilian Northeast.

They came here to find a better life and build a future.

"We are poor here, but we work hard," says Antonio Sirlano da Silva, father of 3-year-old Joao Kennedy, the first baby born here.

Like most other residents, Da Silva is a farmer on scrub land. He burned off the vegetation and is raising rice and beans. Most of the crop is to feed his family, but it produces a small cash income.

Hardly anyone travels far from the village so most of the cash is spent in five stores which sell mainly textiles and household effects as well as a small assortment of canned goods.

Miguel Cardo, a Spaniard from Catalonia, appears to be Presidente Kennedy's most prosperous merchant. His place is in a brick house, which also includes living quarters.

"Business is so-so," he says, "but I like the future."

Jose Araujo, cofounder of Presidente Kennedy, was listening to Voice of American broadcasts the day of President John F. Kennedy's assassination.

"I had been planning to start a settlement called Sao Felix," he recalls, "but decided to call it Presidente Kennedy when I heard of his death."

A tough rancher from Sao Paulo State, Araujo has been in the area seven years, building up an estate that now covers 215,000 acres.

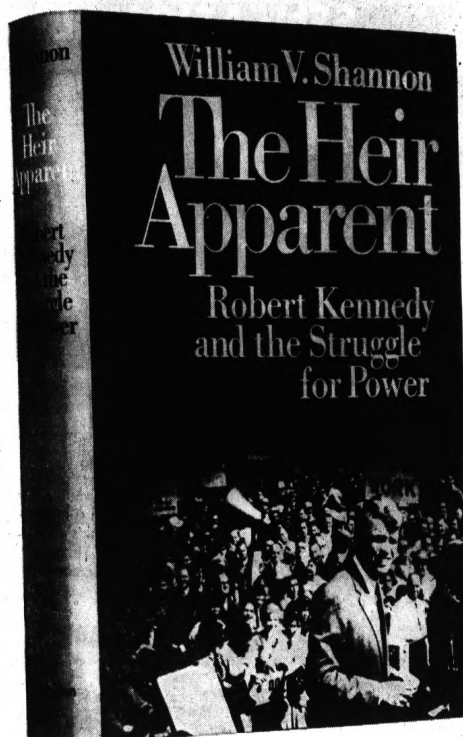
"There are still some title problems," he says. He is trying to resettle several hundred squatters who have taken up residence on the ranch.

"The future is good," he says with confidence. "This could become a major road junction for the Northeast."

He pins his hope on government plans to link the unpaved Belem-Brasilia road with existing highway systems in the Northeast.

New homes are springing up almost daily in Presidente Kennedy. The school, built by the residents with materials supplied by the State of Goias, has 170 children in two shifts which take them through the fourth grade. Their teachers, fresh out of their teens, have only five or six years of elementary education.

Starting Sunday . . . don't miss a single chapter of



Critics call it the best of the many books that have been written about Robert F. Kennedy—and you can read it exclusively in the Free Press starting Sunday.

Author William V. Shannon, a member of the editorial board of the New York Times, is often critical, sometimes sentimental, yet always dispassionate in his analysis of the RFK phenomenon.

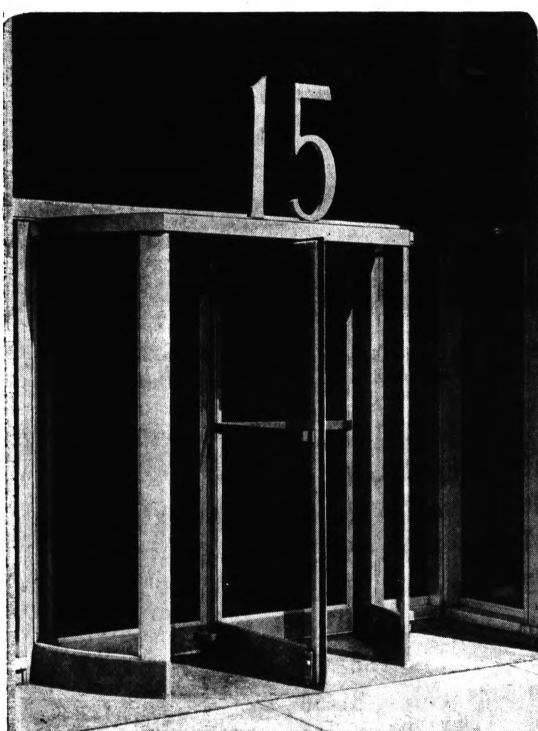
He tells you about Bobby's youth, his days as "the terror of the bureaucracy" during his brother's Presidency. But most of all, he focuses on RFK's life since his brother's tragic death — his assumption of the role as head of the Kennedy family, his triumphant invasion of New York State, his current struggle for power.

Along the way, he delves into Bobby Kennedy's many-faceted personality, his politics, his appeal to youth. He describes his political associates and adversaries, both in New York and nationally. And he discusses Bobby's chances of ever winning the highest office in the land.

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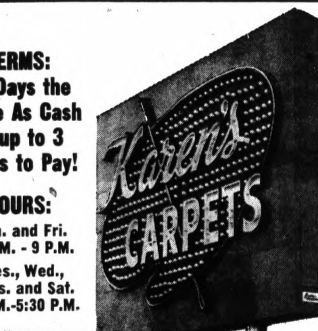
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60	432	15.24	51.00
65	469	16.56	55.25

'Medic Alert' Is a Lifesaver

Health-Warning Tags
Provided to 200,000

TURLOCK, Calif. (AP) — A man digging for gemstones accidentally stepped on a nest of yellow jackets. About 15 stung him. His throat swelled and he couldn't tell a companion he was deathly allergic to stings. But he pointed to a little metal tag he was wearing.

His companion, who had been scoffing at "a few little stings," rushed him to the emergency room of the nearest hospital.

"The doctor said more delay might have meant his life," his wife wrote. Medic Alert Foundation International, Turlock, Calif. 95380.

The nonprofit, tax-exempt charitable foundation gets many grateful letters from among almost 200,000 persons wearing Medic Alert tags on bracelets or necklaces.

NEW ENROLLMENTS

New enrollments average 2,500 a month, says Chester L. Watts, executive director.

The American Medical Association estimates that 40 million Americans—one in five—should be wearing medical identification because of a hidden health problem. It can prevent painful mistakes in treatment—or save a life.

There are some 200 reasons, ranging from drug allergies to use of contact lenses, for wearing a warning notice. Some persons can tolerate contact lenses for short periods only. Doctors and nurses may not notice such lenses on the eyes of patients brought unconscious to the hospital.

The foundation tag bears the words Medic Alert and the serpent-twined staff, universal medical symbol, engraved in red enamel on one side.

MEDICAL PROBLEM

On the back is engraved the wearer's medical problem, such as: "Diabetes," "epilepsy," "allergic to stings," "certain drugs or antibiotics," "hemophilia," "wearing contact lenses," "scuba diver."

Scuba diver?

"Yes," says Watts. "Divers can have attacks of bends two hours after leaving the water and symptoms resemble those of acute intoxication."

The reverse of the tag also carries a serial number assigned to the wearer, and 209-634-4917, telephone number of the foundation, where a round-the-clock service of a central answering file is maintained. Collect calls are accepted from physicians, law enforcement officials and others in emergency.

INFORMATION ON FILE

The central file contains, besides medical information about the member, the name, address and telephone number of his doctor and of the wearer's nearest relative. It may also carry such information as his blood type, religion and if he has willed his eyes to an eye bank, which must obtain delivery within a short time after death.

A one-time-only membership fee of \$5 provides a wallet card and a stainless steel link bracelet or 24-inch necklace with the tag. About one-third of the members prefer sterling silver, Watts says, and they pay \$7.50. Indigent persons can obtain them free.

Policemen Face a Sexy Blonde in Target Practice

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Police are faced with this split-second decision.

Is a shady-looking character reaching inside his jacket for a gun in a shoulder holster a more immediate threat than a sexy blonde armed with a 38-caliber revolver?

The two are pictured life-sized on target boards, flung at five-second intervals before the officers taking part in pistol practice.

Three other boards depict a snarling youth carrying a chain, a young man with a smirk on his face and a woman with a picket sign.

MOST IMMEDIATE

Each officer must decide which target presents the most immediate danger and fire 12 times at it.

In almost every case, the patrolmen rightly have fired first at the curvaceous blonde, says range officer Frank Howell.

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Were \$5.99 to \$14.99 . . . NOW

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All Container Grown Evergreens . . . **SPREADING JUNIPERS, 49¢ EA.**
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Top Size Tulips	Were 10 for 97¢	10 for 48¢
Mixed Blooming Size Tulips	Were 40/\$1.99	40 for 99¢
Mixed Top Size Tulips	Were 25/\$1.99	25 for 99¢
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Hyacinths	Largest Grown • Were 4/\$1.00	4 for 50¢
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FRANK'S NURSERY SALES

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U.S. Deserters Seek Out Viet Underground

SAIGON (AP) — A number of U.S. servicemen desert in Vietnam and try to live by dealing on the black market, pimping or occasionally by peddling marijuana, a U.S. military police source reported today.

The number of deserters at large runs from 40 to 50 at any given time, the source said, and their freedom lasts from a few days to several months.

The deserters are able to go underground most successfully in Cholon, Saigon's Chinese section. Those with luck make contact with black marketers who furnish them with counterfeit PX ration cards to make large purchases for resale on the flourishing Saigon black market.

Some of them also join up with prostitutes and live partly off their earnings, the source said.

NOT LUCRATIVE

A few peddle marijuana to other GIs, but the drug is so easily available this isn't very lucrative trade.

American MPs and civilians, checking identification cards at the various post exchanges are given photographs of servicemen absent without leave and most are caught this way, the police source said.

Once caught, the men are returned to their units and a trial by court-martial.

Some slip away from their units while awaiting trial on other charges. Many are marijuana societies and traditional secretive ways, makes the safest haven especially for those who

COMPLETE TOURS

Most deserters serve their sentences in a stockade in Vietnam and then are sent back to their units to complete their one-year tours in the war zone. Sentences served in the stockade are considered "bad time," which doesn't count toward either the 12-month Vietnam service period or the time required for discharge.

The police source said no deserters are known to have escaped from Vietnam. This would require considerable money to get a fake passport and be smuggled out of the country.

Cholon, with its Chinese se-

Biologist Cited

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Dr. Karl Link, professor of biochemistry at the University of Wisconsin, has been awarded the National Academy of Sciences Jesse Stevenson Kovalenko medal for outstanding contributions to medical science in 1967. Link was honored for his discovery and application of Coumarin anticoagulants, one of the major new weapons used by medical science to prevent blood clotting in thrombosis and other ailments. The presentation was made at an Academy meeting at the University of Michigan.

make connections with black marketers. The latter provide a measure of protection. However, men have managed to "stay on the outside" for a large number of American troops move freely. In an attempt to cut the number of men going underground, tight controls have been put on passengers traveling by military planes in Vietnam. A number of men have been picked up trying to slip by airport control points.

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Here's versatility plus! "Tilt-out" can dispenser, automatic door closer, "Two-Temp" control system. Slide-out ice bucket, and bookcase door shelves. Frigid meat keeper, adjustable shelves, porcelain crisper. The no-frost freezer holds a mammoth 272 lbs. frozen food and you have 15 cu. ft. of no-frost refrigerator area for big family needs.

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PLAY BALL — Giving a fair share to the Pontiac Area United Fund helps patients like this little girl, a cerebral palsy victim. The UP-supported United Cerebral Palsy Association of Michigan provides physical, occupational, speech and educational therapy services and programs for cerebral palsy victims. Diagnostic services and parent education about cerebral palsy also are offered by this agency.

Australian Oil Securities Labeled Fraud by U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — "The search for wealth and the search for oil go hand in hand," the neatly mimeographed letter began.

It explained about oil discoveries in Australia and how investors might make a handsome profit—or lose everything. It suggested a "small investment" of \$200 or perhaps \$500.

Enclosed were colored maps of Australia, an order blank and a return envelope addressed to a post office box in Freeport, Bahamas Islands.

At the request of the Securities and Exchange Commission, the Post Office Department has now labeled the effort fraudulent. The department issued a foreign postal fraud order Thursday.

The SEC said the company, Simpson-McArthur Ltd., is trying to sell securities in the United States without registering them with the government as required by law. Officials called the literature issued by the firm typical of the illegal appeals for money by some operators in the Bahamas, Panama and Canada.

The fraud order means any mail addressed to Simpson-McArthur at the Freeport post office box will be stamped fraudulent and returned to the sender.

This type order does not give the department authority to intercept mail entering the country.

The SEC began its investigation several weeks ago when it received the company's literature from a private citizen, and at first officials considered slapping the company's name on the foreign blacklist.

But because of the technical and unusual nature of this case—the company was selling undivided overriding royalties in an Australian oil concession held by another company—SEC officials decided against blacklisting.

Haver reportedly does not smoke.

ICY

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\$4.47 the fifth.
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Canadian Whisky. A blend of proof. Imported by McMaster Import Co., Allen Park, Michigan

Reportedly Hoping to Catch Up to U.S.

Soviets Discover Carrier Value

LONDON (UPI) — Jane's fleet of Russian submarines armed with ballistic missiles and says a buildup in "thinly disguised para-military ships" and merchant vessels has made the Soviet navy "a force to be reckoned with." He said the Russian navy is "on the move as never before."

Blackman says the addition of aircraft carriers to the Russian fleet may be part of a plan to close the so-called "Indian Ocean gap." He said the Russians need to control the waters between the east coast of Africa and the west coast of Australia because the Soviet navy is separated geographically into four fleets.

"Russia needs the Indian Ocean link between European waters and the Pacific Ocean more than the U.S.A. has ever needed it and more than Great Britain ever needed it," Jane's editor writes in his foreword.

Turning to American aircraft carrier strength, a power that has been one of the big U.S. punches in the Vietnam war, Blackman said the United States has 54 flattops — 34 big ones and 20 "babies" for escort, helicopter and command duty.

The fleet includes 11 recently built or extensively modernized attack carriers of great size. These supercarriers are led by the 85,000-ton Enterprise, a nuclear-powered leviathan, and 10 "hardly less powerful" conventionally powered flattops, Blackman reports.

ATTACK CARRIERS

He said the John F. Kennedy launched last May, and three nuclear-powered giants on the drawing boards will bring the number of big, up-to-date attack carriers in the U.S. navy to 15 "which has long been considered the minimum operational requirement."

The Jane's editor said the figure "might be increased to a desired 17."

The Russians, Jane's said, have been closely shadowing American and British carriers in Pacific, Atlantic and Mediterranean waters for months

and "must by now have made a profound study of how aircraft carriers are used." Blackman writes:

"Aircraft carriers have been the most valuable military instruments in preventing or containing all the near wars and minor conflicts since the end of the Second World War.

PERCENTAGE OF SUPPORT

"It is now generally accepted that 90 per cent of the tactical air support in all the brush fires and chronic hostilities which have broken over the past 20 years has been supplied by carrier-borne aircraft."

In the submarine field, Jane's said the United States was in the forefront of the construction of large underwater vessels and had "no fewer" than 60 nuclear-powered subs built or nearly ready for service. Jane's said the Russians have 50 nuclear-powered U-boats.

The Russians have 350 conventionally powered submarines,

Jane's said. The U.S. Navy has 127 of the older, shorter-range vessels.

"In aggregate power, the Soviet submarine fleet is immensely stronger (than it was) from the influx of big and modern nuclear-powered submarines at the head and the draining away of the older and smaller boats at the tail," Blackman writes.

Apart from the subs, Blackman reports that the Russians are apparently building a powerful fleet of ships "thinly disguised as commercial, fishing, hydrographic and research" vessels.

Helps Solve 3 Biggest FALSE TEETH Worries and Problems

A little PASTETH applied on your denture does all this: (1) Holds false teeth more firmly in place; (2) Holds them more comfortably; (3) Lets you bite up to 30% harder without discomfort. PASTETH Powder is alkaline (non-acid). Won't sour. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste. Denture that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Use PASTETH at all drug counters.



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Family Reunions Can Get Crowded

LAWTONS, N.Y. (AP) — It must be some party when the 227 descendants of Mrs. Nicholas Schmitt, 86, get together.

Mrs. Schmitt had 13 children, she now lives with one daughter among 11 children still living.

The 13 children produced 71 grandchildren, who in turn gave her 139 great-grandchildren, making the grand total of 244 spanning four generations. Even the great-grandchildren have produced three great-great-grandchildren for Mrs. Schmitt.

And even though all her descendants, save one, live in Erie County, it's getting harder to round up the clan. "We all get together once in a while, but it's getting to be quite a problem," Mrs. Schmitt said.

SPECTACULAR CARPET SALE

We have to make room for the Holiday rush. Right now we have too many roll ends and last years colors in stock. The trucks are arriving daily with the new '68 carpets. So we're rolling out the bargains to make room for this new merchandise. Pick out your choice and see us during our Spectacular Carpet Sale.

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13⁹⁰ to 22⁹⁰

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\$12

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Ladies'

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\$29 to \$39

Girls' Coats and Coat Sets

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Girls' Convey Coats

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10⁹⁰ and 12⁹⁰

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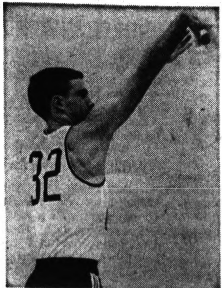
Regular \$25

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Reg. to 15.00

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GORDIE TEBE
Pioneer Floor General

Pioneers Start Varsity Play Dec. 2

Oakland University Cagers Suffer Early Setback

By DON VOGEL

Oakland University doesn't start its first varsity basketball schedule for over a month, but the Pioneers have already suffered a major setback.

Ozzie Carlson, a senior from Caro and the team's leading scorer last season with a 19.2 average, has been sidelined because of hepatitis. He will be out for the season.

The 6-2 forward led the Pioneers in field goal shooting with 51 per cent and was to have been captain of the team.

Three other experienced players are ineligible, but coach Dick Robinson isn't singing the blues. He's looking forward to OU tugging with varsity teams after last season's 17-4 mark against junior varsity and freshmen competition.

"We have three regulars returning and some promising freshmen," said the coach, "but we won't know what to expect until our first four games."

The Pioneers play those contests at home, opening against Adrian Dec. 2. They are idle almost a month and

then hit the road for five games beginning Jan. 5 at Wayne State. The schedule shows seven back-to-back dates.

All opponents are four-year schools.

Jay Shutt, a 6-1 senior from Birmingham, Seaborn; Chuck Clark, a 6-2 senior from Blissett; and Warren Cousino's Gordie Tebo, a 6-0 sophomore, form the starting nucleus.

SAME STYLE

"We plan to play the same style as last season," said Robinson. "We will

use an aggressive press on defense and fast-break.

The Pioneers averaged 93 points a game last season while allowing 78.7 per foe. The scoreboard in the OU gym is designed for three figures and Robinson expects all three to be lighted several times.

New bleachers were installed this week. The seating capacity is about 3,000.

Since the Pioneers opened practice

Oct. 16, freshman Gary Lincoln, an All-City player from Detroit Henry Ford, has been the most impressive of the newcomers.

Another freshman making a strong bid for a starting berth is 6-3 Tim Marsac, an All-Southeastern Michigan Association selection from Ferndale.

Tebo will be the quarterback in Robinson's 3-1 offense. He pumped in 14.9 points a game last season. Shutt averaged 14.7 and grabbed seven rebounds a game while Clark scored at a 15.2 clip and averaged 9.1 rebounds.

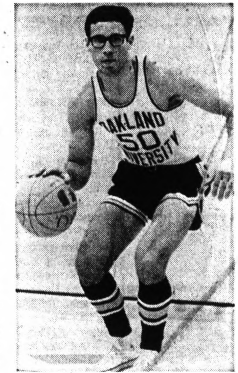
Dave Yennior, a 6-0 junior from Almont who averaged 6.7 points, is the other letterman.

Lincoln averaged 24 points in his senior year in high school.

"Some people have looked at him during practice and said he isn't impressive," said Robinson. "He's what I call sneaky good. Gary comes up with the ball on defense, handles it a lot on offense and collects a lot of assists."

Tom Allen, Jim Nyberg and Jon Blocher were sidelined by grades. All three saw considerable action last season. They will become eligible the second semester — grades permitting.

(continued on page C-2, col. 6)



JAY SHUTT
Ex-Maple Plays for OU

OU BASKETBALL SCHEDULE	
Dec. 2—Adrian	Home
Dec. 3—Wayne State	Home
Dec. 4—Kalamazoo	Home
Dec. 13—Albion	Home
Jan. 2—Wayne State	Away
Jan. 6—Adrian	Away
Jan. 12—Alma	Away
Jan. 13—Ferris State	Away
Jan. 18—Spring Arbor	Away
Jan. 20—Hillsdale	Home
Jan. 21—Alma	Home
Jan. 28—Grand Valley	Home
Feb. 1—Alma	Home
Feb. 7—Saginaw	Away
Feb. 10—Detroit Tech	Home
Feb. 17—Olivet	Home
Feb. 24—Spring Arbor	Away
Feb. 25—Western Ontario	Home
Feb. 24—Grand Valley	Away

*Games 2:30 p.m. starting time; all other games start at 8 p.m.

Foes Deflate Football Program at OCC

Three Trustees in Opposition to Grid Squad

Whether Oakland Community College should have an intercollegiate football team produced a heated discussion at the board of trustees meeting last night.

A division of opinion arose among the trustees when President Dr. John E. Tirrell recommended that the board add an intercollegiate athletic policy to its policy manual "for action at a subsequent meeting."

Although the proposed policy did not specifically suggest the addition of football to the present sports program, it was apparently designed to pave the way for such a program.

The trustees got so carried away in the topic that they found themselves debating over a football stadium.

OCC does have intercollegiate teams in cross country, basketball, golf and tennis at the Auburn Hills campus in Pontiac Township and at Highland Lakes campus in Waterford Township where last night's meeting was held.

Orchard Ridge campus in Farmington Township will not participate in the intercollegiate program during its first year of operation.

Related Story, Page C-11

Even though the intercollegiate athletics policy was narrowly passed to be included in the policy manual, it is questionable whether football will be adopted.

Three of the five trustees present indicated they do not want football at OCC. The sixth board member, chairman George R. Mosher, was absent.

Those against football were Mrs. Lila R. Johnson, Ralph R. Tyndall and David W. Hackett. For it were Earl M. Anderson and Gordon C. Henderson.

A board policy on intercollegiate athletics was passed (or lodged) by a 3 to 2 vote with Tyndall voting "yes" to lodge it, but he said he would not adopt it.

An outspoken critic of a college football team was Mrs. Johnson who said it would be a "regressive, costly step that would be disservice to the taxpayers and would not contribute to the educational program."

POINTS OUT COST

She said a football program would cost \$400 per student and that 20 community colleges in Michigan do not have football.

Anderson refuted Mrs. Johnson's statement that there is a drive to have a football team in order to give the college a national reputation.

Henderson supported football because he said it "does provide an incentive to some students to go to college."

The lodged athletic policy stated in part:

"A community college has a prime responsibility to provide a diversified program to meet the varied needs of a heterogeneous student population.

"A properly oriented intercollegiate athletic program in a community college can aid materially in meeting the needs and providing an educational experience for students which will enhance their adjustment to college life.

"The board of trustees, therefore, authorizes the administration to institute, encourage and regulate a comprehensive intercollegiate athletic program at Oakland Community College."

Red Sox Cut Thomas

BOSTON (UPI)—The Boston Red Sox have trimmed four players, including outfielder George Thomas, from their roster and promoted six minor leaguers.

Added to the Boston roster were pitchers Ivy Washington, Fred Wenz, Rick Hoban and infielders Syd O'Brien and Luis Alvarado and outfielder Joe LaHoda. Dropped were infielder Ken Poulson and pitchers Dick Baney and Cecil Robinson.

THE PONTIAC PRESS SPORTS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1967

C-1



Pontiac Press Photo

STEADY CHIEF — Pontiac Central's Chiefs have found little to smile about in a 1-2-2 season, but a bright spot has been the offensive and defensive play of senior end Mike Prince. Prince is also the team's kicker and has seven PATs to his credit this fall. He and his teammates travel to Flint to meet Central's Indians tomorrow night.

Wings Find Range in 8-2 Nod Over Struggling Seals

DETROIT (AP) — No one was throwing any fish to the California Seals Thursday night — just a lot of rubber.

And like their namesake, the West Coast expansion club floundered all over the ice at Olympia Stadium as the Detroit Red Wings breezed to an 8-2 victory.

Strangely, the Seals scored defense their strong point, but a Red Wing trio ripped it apart.

Dean Prentice scored two goals and assisted on two others, Gordie Howe did the same and Ted Hampton had one goal and three assists.

The Wings unleashed 42 shots on the California nets, while the Seals tested Roger Crozier 25 times.

The victory lifted Detroit into a three-way tie for second place in the NHL's eastern division with Boston and New York one point behind Montreal.

"That's the best game we've played," said manager-coach Sid Abel. "We carried the puck and passed it like we knew how."

FIRST GOALS

Three Wings got their first goal of the season — Gary Bergman, Floyd Smith and Alex Delvecchio.

The Red Wing captain, who has heard boos in recent games, broke in on goalie Chuck Hodges, pulling the netminder out of position and slid the puck in behind him at the last moment.

"It was a pleasure to play," said Delvecchio. "No boos. That goal took a load off."

The Wings weren't knocking the Seals, but Prentice admitted "St. Louis checked us a lot closer" Tuesday night when Detroit nipped the Blues 1-0 in their first encounter with an expansion team.

Scoring in every period, the Wings ran

their winning streak to three while California dropped its fourth in a row.

The Seals scored on a power play in the second period while Detroit had two men in the penalty box. One of them was Howe, who was penalized for five minutes and fined an automatic \$25 for clipping Wally Boyer on the head. Seven stitches were needed to close the wound.

The Wings had an injury, too, but not during the game. Goalie George Gardner ducked a Prentice warmup shot and got hit on the top of the head. That gash was closed by 19 stitches.

Norm Ullman, out with a shoulder separation, will miss Saturday's game in Philadelphia and Sunday's game with Chicago at Olympia.

Traveling Time for Chiefs, PNH in Loop Games

It's travel time for Pontiac Northern and Pontiac Central and both take tonight off before dueling conference opponents tomorrow.

The Chiefs of PCH are at Flint Central for a 7:30 p.m. Saginaw Valley Conference contest, while PNH's Huskies journey to Livonia to meet Stevenson in a 2 p.m. game.

The Chiefs will be trying to crack a four-game winless streak in taking on the Indians, who still have an eye on the league title and who are probably smarting from that 19-13 loss at Saginaw last week.

Little has gone well for the Chiefs since they opened the season with a 21-0 victory over Midland. That triumph raised hopes of PCH followers.

Since then, however, they have lost to Flint Northern (25-7) and Saginaw (20-13) and battled Bay City Handy and Flint Southwestern to 7-7 deadlocks.

MODEST RECORD

So the Chiefs take a 1-2-2 record north, while the Indians will enter the contest with a 3-2 mark.

The Chiefs have a good breakthrough threat in Hardiman Jones, a 170-pounder, who leads the team in scoring with 24 points. End Mike Prince, who has booted seven extra points, trails Jones in the scoring column with 13.

The attitude which Pontiac Northern takes to Livonia tomorrow will likely be shaped at the Walled Lake-Waterford game tonight.

The Walled Lakers visit Waterford needing a victory to sew up the 1-L championship.

TITLE SHARE POSSIBLE

Should Waterford pull an upset, then Pontiac Northern could gain a share of the title by defeating Stevenson tomorrow.

If Walled Lake wins, then tomorrow's game at Stevenson is just another contest.

Northern, enroute to its best record in the short history of the school — 6-3 in 1961 and 1962 — could be down after dropping that last-minute decision to Mount Clemens last week.

(Continued on Page C-2, Col. 5)

Cage Pairings Made

NEW YORK (UPI) — Boston College will meet Penn State and Syracuse opposes St. John's in the afternoon program of the 16th annual Holiday Basketball Festival at Madison Square Garden Dec. 26. West Virginia plays Columbia and Louisville tangles with LaSalle in the night program.



AP Wirephoto

SEALS SLOWED — Detroit Red Wings' goalie Roger Crozier slides to the ice as he makes a save on California Seals Billy Harris (7) who tried to turn in a shot by teammate Bob Baun (background) in the first period of their game in

Detroit last night. Wings' Gary Bergman falls on a California player at right as John Breneman (21) and Bruce MacGregor (12) move in to assist Crozier. Wings won, 8-2.

Firebirds Cautious About Flint Team

Having been stunned for two straight seasons by Flint, Pontiac's MFL entry this season will have to be cautious Saturday night even though the Firebirds have been rated 14-point favorites over the Wildcats.

Flint Head coach Bob Suci, a former defensive back in the American Football League, has had his problems this year with the loss of eight starters due to injuries.

Last year, the Wildcats tied Pontiac 6-6 and had four losses by mid-season

as their record. However, they finished the season with four straight victories including a big win over Dayton.

Tiny Lasiter, an all-state and all-Saginaw Valley quarterback from Flint Central, is the field general of the Wildcats who have two wins and a tie in six games.

The biggest injury was that to all-league runner Jim Long who is out for the season.

Defensive back Ernie Long along with linebacker Leroy McFadden and Ralph Softredine a defensive tackle are also all league players.

Flanker John Mayne has been the top pass receiver for the Wildcats.

Pontiac's squad is recuperating from a siege of flu and some minor injuries.

Defensive tackle Tom Yody is expected to be back after a shoulder bruise. The Firebirds' defense has given up only 20 points in the last three games while scoring a total of 113 points.

Quarterback Tim Jones now has 10 touchdown passes to his credit since joining the squad four games ago, and flanker Sam West leads the league in touchdown passes with eight.

A victory Saturday night will put Pontiac and Ypsilanti in a deadlock for second place with 6-2 records, since Ypsi is idle this week.

Next week however, Ypsi is host to Mt. Clemens in a showdown, while Pontiac hosts Detroit Downriver, and thus a win for Ypsilanti and Pontiac would put the MFL in a three-way deadlock for the lead.

Kickoff Saturday night at Wisner is 7:30 p.m. and advance tickets are available at Bob-Kens, Griff's and Osmun's downtown.

Northern Michigan Holds No. 2 Rating; Eastern Now Ninth

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — For the fourth straight week, Northern Michigan University holds the No. 2 spot in the NAIA football rankings while Eastern Michigan made its first appearance in the top ten, grabbing ninth place.

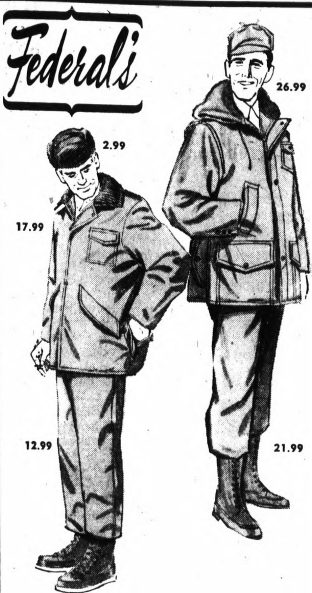
Top-rated Waynesburg, Pa., hauled down 11 first-place votes to the Wildcats' two and totaled 144 points, 23 more than Northern Michigan, which is ranked No. 9 among small colleges by United Press International.

Also placed among the top forty teams in the country by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics were Alma and Olivet, who clash this week at the home of the Scots.

Northern Michigan travels to St. Norbert, Wis., Saturday. Eastern Michigan journeys to Detroit to play unbeaten Wayne State Saturday.

On Tour Committee

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (UPI) — Jack Nicklaus and Frank Beard have been chosen player representatives to the Professional Golfers' Association Tournament Committee, succeeding Dan Sikes and Mason Rudolph.



Bag a buck-saving bargain in this explorer hunting outfit

Dacron® coat Matching pants
17.99 12.99

Red coat of cotton poplin shell, Dacron® polyester interline, nylon lining. S-M-L-XL. Matching pants have set in hip pockets, knit cuffs, full cut. Sizes from 32 to 44. Hurry! Trooper cap, ear flaps, extra warm. 2.99

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Drayton Open Sundays Noon to 6 DRAYTON PLAINS

Glitter Gone From Irish-Spartan Tilt

SOUTH BEND, IND. (AP)—"What a difference a year makes" could be the dirge for the football collision tomorrow between Notre Dame's straining Irish and Michigan State's reeling Spartans.

Notre Dame (2-2) is regarded a shoo-in over the trouble-beset Spartans (2-3), but Irish Coach

Ara Parseghian commented: "We are preparing for the toughest, most rugged game of the season. It's too bad that Duffy Daugherty isn't going to be at full strength, but a coach has enough trouble worrying about his own squad without being concerned about the opposition." Last season, the two clubs

met as unbeaten juggernauts at East Lansing, and played a controversial 10-10 tie which nursed Notre Dame to its eventual mythical national title. Even though both lost a raft of great stars by graduation, the Irish and Spartans this fall were tabbed No. 1 and No. 3 respectively in The AP's preseason poll and another classic

struggle was anticipated in their midseason contest. But some untimely things have happened to both teams on their way to this nationally televised (ABC-1:30 p.m., CDT) battle.

Notre Dame, lacking a ground game to back Terry Hanratty's sharp passing, was knocked out of the AP's Top Ten by losses to Purdue and Southern California.

COSTLY SATURDAY

Michigan State staggers against the Irish fresh from its costliest Saturday in three seasons of previously perfect Big Ten play.

Not only did a 21-0 trimming at Minnesota end Michigan State's 16-game conference winning streak, but star quarterback Jimmy Raye was lost by injury and six players, four of them starters, were banned from the Notre Dame game for violating curfew in an unhappy return from Minnesota.

Last season's bitterly fought game at East Lansing, in which the Irish were criticized for turning out the clock for a tie, produced spirited warring by a football public enthralled by the heralded showdown for the national crown.

Notre Dame isn't convinced that Raye, his ribs injured at Minnesota, will be replaced at quarterback by unseasoned Bill Perera.

Johnny Ray, hard-driving Irish defensive coach, expects to see Raye trying his rollout runs and passes. Raye admits his favorite slogan is: "Anyone ROLLER SKATES?" — USE A LOW COST PONTIAC PRESS play the game when he is healthy.

Brown Jug at Stake

Gophers Ready for 'M'

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—A Gopher doesn't forget any more than an elephant when it comes to a 49-0 shellacking, Minnesota football Coach Murray Warmath reminded Michigan this week.

For that reason—and the fact that the Gophers have at last found the quarterback who can ignite their offense—Minnesota ranks as a heavy favorite when the Gophers and Wolverines play for the 58th time in the Little Brown Jug rivalry here Saturday afternoon.

"Let's just say we remember Michigan," Warmath told a fan club luncheon this week.

A year ago, after the Wolverines' first team had scored the seventh and final touchdown in the drubbing Michigan handed Minnesota, Warmath seethed.

"That's one we owe them," he said at the time.

Harking back to 1966, Warmath added, "We suspect we had them on the day they played their best ball game last year. We know that every game we've had with Michigan in as long as I've been here has been a sportsmanlike contest. They've been rough games, but being rough is being aggressive, and not dirty or illegal."

FORGOTTEN MAN

Curtis Wilson, the forgotten man for the Gophers until last Saturday when he returned to quarterback to lead Minnesota to a 21-0 trouncing of Michigan State, said: "We have something in store for Michigan. It won't be as bad as last year." The Gophers are hale, hearty

and 2-0 in the Big Ten and 4-1 for the season, Michigan is hurting injury-wise and owns only one victory in five games this fall.

Those conditions could make things ripe for an upset, except that Michigan is hurting where it may hurt the Wolverines most. Coach Bump Elliott's interior offensive line has been especially hard hit by injuries, and he will have to throw reserves at the Gopher defensive line—one of the biggest and toughest to crack in the Big Ten.

The Minnesota defensive line averages 238 pounds a man and is anchored by 230-pound end Bob Stein, 250-pound tackle McKinley Boston and 255-pound middle guard Ed Duren.

Local Golfer Fifth in Women's Outing

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP)—Mrs. Luellen Smead of Orchard Lake, who led the first round of the 10th annual North and South Senior Women's golf championship, took a 36-hole total of 162 into today's final round.

Mrs. Smead was tied for fifth place Thursday after dropping behind four other golfers, including second-round leader Mrs. Frederic Paffar of Seawick, Pa., who carded a 156.

NBA SCORES

Eastern Division			
Philadelphia	Won	Lost	Pct. Behind
Boston	3	0	1.000 1 1/2
Baltimore	2	1	.750 1
Detroit	2	2	.500 2
Cincinnati	2	2	.500 2
New York	1	3	.250 3 1/2
Western Division			
St. Louis	2	2	.875 2 1/2
Los Angeles	3	2	.600 2 1/2
San Francisco	4	4	.500 2 1/2
Seattle	1	4	.200 4 1/2
San Diego	1	5	.167 5
Chicago	0	6	.000 6
Thursday's Results			
No games scheduled			
Today's Games			
Boston at Philadelphia			
Chicago at Los Angeles			
Cincinnati at San Diego			
Baltimore vs. San Francisco at Oakland			
Saturday's Games			
Philadelphia at Boston			
Detroit at New York			
Seattle at St. Louis			
Sunday's Games			
Baltimore at Los Angeles			
Cincinnati at San Diego			
Chicago vs. San Francisco at Oakland			

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For Above Average Size and Exceptional Value, Visit Our Big Men's Shop at 14051 Grand River or 8800 Van Dyke

Mickey Trying to End Drought

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI)—month victory drought in the Mickey Wright, the one time \$12,500 A.L.A. Ladies Open queen of the lady golf pros who now ranks fifth in money wins which started its 54-hole run to- nings, is trying to break a three-day.

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Sashabaw 11 Touch Champ

Sashabaw Products captured the Pontiac Men's Touch Football championship last night by downing Ron's 13-6.

The victory gave Sashabaw a final mark of 6-2-2, while Ron's finished a half game back at 6-3.

Tom Dabb flipped scoring passes of 21 and 7 yards to Dennis Finch in the third and fourth quarters and added a PAT on a pass to Chuck Graves to complete Sashabaw's scoring.

Bill Hayward tossed a 21-yard scoring pass to brother Larry in the third for Ron's only score.

PONTIAC TOUCH FOOTBALL Final Standings

Team	W	L	T
Sashabaw Products	6	2	2
Ron's	5	3	2
Tyons' Tigers	4	4	1
Seagraves	3	5	0

Race Results, Entries

DRC Entries

SATURDAY'S ENTRIES
1st-5200 Claiming, 4 Yrs. & Furlongs:
Lin Lomond 107 Score Again 105
Red Smith 114 Blue Shell 112
Big Bull 112 Ladies Memory 112
El Gancho 114 Carach 112
Elva's Prince 118

2nd-5200 Claiming, 4 Yrs. & Furlongs:
Bomber 121 Mr. Moss 108
Ecca Dur 113 Corn Gopper 105
Late Surge 113 Lady Cotton 105
Miranda 110 Jockey's Raid 112
Jacqueline 110 Dill Red 112
Moss Line 108 Good Kid Louie 114

3rd-5200 Claiming, 3 Yrs. & Furlongs:
Mr. Particular 111 a-Rader Rocket 114
Accompania 113 Devante 114
a-Gl' William 114 Crassus 114

4th-5200 Claiming, 3 Yrs. & Furlongs:
a-Bern 109 Up 119 War Peace 110
Wheat 116 Thelphany Bill 110
Royal Moonlight 116 Harbour Way 114
Dodgetown 112 a-One-Eye Bully 117

5th-5200 Claiming, 4 Yrs. & Furlongs:
Overgood 114 Blue the Road 112
Hawkins 112 Marking Beau 117
Dream Action 119 Ras Padlock 112
Sharon 112 Suggest Early 110
Sharon 112 Suggest Early 110
Sharon 112 Suggest Early 110

6th-5200 Claiming, 3 Yrs. & Furlongs:
a-BF's Own 111 Carpenter's 112
a-Bayou Caddy 113 b-Khaled Twist 118
Whitman 114 a-Berenson 110
Power of Day 110 Errante II 113
Whitman 114 a-Berenson 110

7th-5200 Claiming, 3 Yrs. & Furlongs:
a-Shaver entry—Grassom entry
10th-5200 Claiming, 3 Yrs. & Furlongs:
Parhandle 118 Old Col 118
Rome Again 113 Slicks Jim 114
Rogers 118 a-Hot 114
Big Kid 111 Smooth Drifting 114
Mick's Huddy 116 Old Hot 112
Ippo Fello 118 a-Tolovee 118

DRC Results

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
1st-5200 Claiming, 4 Yrs. & Furlongs:
Barnes 40.0 3.20 3.20
Bard's Loo 4.40 4.40 4.40
Stewart 4.40 4.40 4.40
Will Dancer 4.40 4.40 4.40
Highland Meeting 4.40 4.40 4.40
Mick's Pail 4.40 4.40 4.40

2nd-5200 Claiming, 4 Yrs. & Furlongs:
Fancy Affair 19.40 3.40 3.40
Thein's Bell 4.80 3.40 3.40
Michigan 3.20 3.20 3.20
Mr. Kardi Gras 3.40 3.20 2.40
Derby Trail 4.40 3.20 2.40
Undecided 3.90 3.90 3.90

3rd-5200 Claiming, 4 Yrs. & Furlongs:
Will Go 17.40 5.40 4.80
Tonga Base 3.40 2.60 2.60
Will Do It 19.20 6.00 4.40
Shyboob 31.20 6.40 4.40
Tolovee 9.40 9.40 9.40

4th-5200 Claiming, 4 Yrs. & Furlongs:
a-Donal Twin 7.40 Paid \$18.00
1st-5200 Allowance, 4 Yrs. & Furlongs:
Bill's Pocket 17.80 5.20 3.40
Belle 5.00 2.40 2.40

Wednesday's Fight:
By The Associated Press
NEW YORK — Felix Morales, 138½, New York, outpointed Bud Anderson, 128, Philadelphia, 10.
WASHINGTON — Bobby Foster, 178, Washington, knocked out Levan Roundhouse, 136, New York, 12.

Blanks Kings, 2-0

Potent Boston Bruins Shine on Defense

By The Associated Press

The Boston Bruins, whose new offensive punch has been flat-tening National Hockey League foes at a zany clip, can defend themselves too.

Goalie Gerry Cheevers brushed off 26 shots Thursday night as the high-scoring Bruins showed their defensive mettle with a 2-0 victory over the Los Angeles Kings.

The Bruins, who were out-scored 253-182 on the way to a cellar finish last season, are tied with New York and Detroit for second place in the NHL's East Division—just one point behind front-running Montreal.

Los Angeles, whose five-game unbeaten string ended at Toronto Wednesday night, still leads the new West Division by a point.

The Canadiens clung to the

East lead by playing New York team circuit in scoring with 27 game trial, stymied the Kings' Bucyk cashed in on John Mc-

goals in six games. Cheevers, attack.

Kenzie's rebound in the second

period after the Bruins had

for the Bruins, who top the 12-shutout last season during a 22-first goal early in the game and killed two concurrent penalties.

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	7'	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'	18'	20'
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2x6		.96	1.17	1.44	1.74	2.00	2.30	2.70
2x8		1.44	1.73	2.12	2.46	2.81	3.24	3.60
2x10		1.87	2.33	2.80	3.27	3.73	4.20	5.00
2x12		2.24	2.80	3.36	3.92	4.48	5.14	5.60
4x4		1.49	1.87	2.24	2.61	2.98	3.36	3.73

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Rocklath, per bundle	1.28
Sheetrock, 3/4" 4x8, each	1.65
Sheetrock, 3/4" 4x10, each	2.05
Pre-finished Birch, 1/4" 4x8, each	6.40
Pre-finished Mah., 3/16" 4x8, each	3.20
Pre-finished Mah., 3/16" 4x1, each	2.85
Calcium Chloride (Dust Control)	2.75 per 100 lbs.

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Jacoby on Bridge

NORTH (D)		27	
♥K2			
♥KQ643			
♥95			
♠AQ96			
WEST	EAST		
♠Q10854	♥J973		
♥52	♥A10987		
♠Q74	♠863		
♠872	♠5		
SOUTH			
♠A6			
♥J			
♠AKJ102			
♥KJ1043			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East South	
1♥	Pass	2♠	
Pass	2♥	Pass	3♥
Pass	4♥	Pass	4NT
Pass	5♥	Pass	6♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—♠2			

By OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

Rubber bridge players tend to discount overtricks. After all, when you get 500 or 700 points for a rubber and 500 or 700 points for a slam, what are a mere 20 or 30 points? Duplicate players learn to appreciate a small thing. One overtrick JACOBY may mean the difference between a top score and an average, two overtricks between a top score and a bottom.

We have also found that attention to overtricks pays off another way. By going after everything that isn't nailed down, you make a lot of con-

tracts that you would not make normally.

South was very happy when he saw the dummy. Six clubs was going to wheel in, and the only fly in his ointment was that the contract appeared to be a very normal one. Therefore South decided to try for one overtrick. He didn't think much of his chances, but he had nothing to lose.

He decided that he could afford to take some slight chance with his contract. He drew only two rounds of trumps. Then he cashed his king of diamonds and entered dummy with a third trump.

His next play was a low heart from dummy. East decided to try to beat the slam and ducked, whereupon South proceeded to make his overtrick.

We don't think much of East's play. One look at dummy should have told East that he had better grab his ace of hearts whenever he could, but we do admire South's technique.

♥CARD Sense♦

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
2♥ 2♠ 1♠ 1♥
3♥ 2♠ 2♠ 2♥
4♥ 3♠ 3♠ 3♥
You, South, hold:
♥K2 ♦A10843 ♣KJ82 ♠6
What do you do?
A—Pass. This looks delightful.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Everyone passes. What do you lead?
Answer Tomorrow

Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMAR

"The wise man controls his destiny." Astrology points the way.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Mar. 21): Good news indicated in connection with health work. You are able to be expensive. You can win friends, influence cowboys. You break from mass of red tape. You drop.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 21): Favorable indications where creative pursuits enter picture. Includes dealing with children and romance. Give much—and you also receive. Nothing halfway today. You feel and react.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): You get reliable information concerning property. Concentrate on future security. Long-range vision. Make partner is on your track. Cooperative. Means ultimately gain.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Cycle high. Your intuitive intellect indicates direction. Day to move beneficial. New contacts prove beneficial.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Be willing to investigate. Get behind the scenes. Find out who's who. Expressive vision indicates your own position. Cycle moving up. Speed of activity is not sustained by broad order.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23): Stress on opportunity, spreading of influence—these points you, too, look to practice. Strike while iron is hot. Get around. Get the facts. Expressive vision indicates greater light. Enjoy night out with congenial persons. After theater, find that you realize life is not sustained by broad order.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Fine for domestic tendencies. Appear especially to those who visit you at home. Achieve domestic harmony. Extend to areas outside your domicile. Build for future. AQUARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Advancement is keynote. You gain attention of those who can aid progress. Express vision to important people. Make appointments. Get to heart of matter.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be on guard for meaningful comments. Some may be testing you. Choose wisely. You may be called on to handle special assignment. Be mature—maintain poise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Money

Botulism Hits Valley's Birds

CORCORAN, Calif. (AP)—Game officials are trying to save thousands of migratory birds sickened by waterfowl botulism in the southern San Joaquin Valley.

State Game Warden Jerry Perkins said Thursday night more than 5,000 dead birds had been recovered from the contaminated waters and "at least another 10,000 are still there."

Another 3,500 infected but treatable birds were rescued, Perkins said. The number of sick birds still loose was undetermined.

The fields and streams of the area in and near Kings County became a death trap last week when high temperatures and rotting vegetation in flooded areas combined to release the deadly botulism bacteria.

COG Hearing Off in Grosse Pointe

GROSSE POINTE (AP)—The Grosse Pointe Board of Education has canceled a public hearing Nov. 13 to discuss whether the board should take part in the controversial Southeast Michigan Council of Governments.

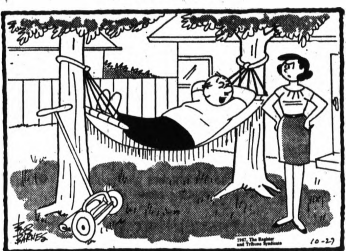
The council, a voluntary body of governmental units seeking to solve metropolitan problems on a regional basis, comprises Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, St. Clair, Monroe and Washtenaw counties.

Art Group Show

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—A group of the works of impressionist painter William S. Horton will open Nov. 4 at his birthplace in Grand Rapids. The exhibition of 56 paintings, watercolors, pastels and drawings will be shown through Dec. 3 at the Grand Rapids Art Museum.

An estimated 1.5 million American men regularly wear some form of hairpiece.

THE BETTER HALF



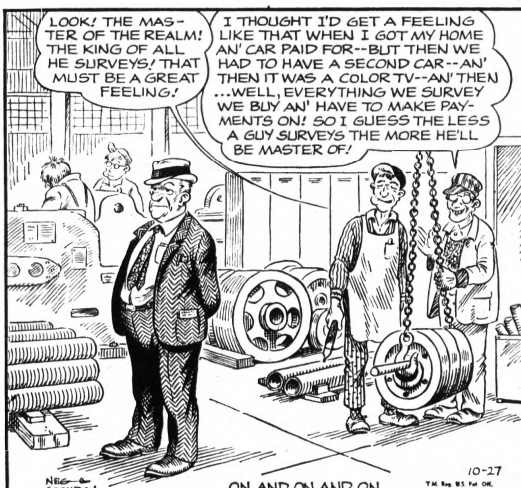
"I was an underprivileged child... my family was too poor to own a lawn mower so I never learned to love one."

BERRY'S WORLD—By Jim Berry



"Pot" roast AGAIN!"

OUT OUR WAY



BOARDING HOUSE

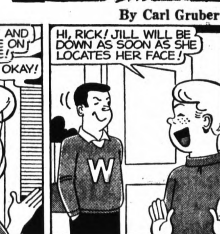
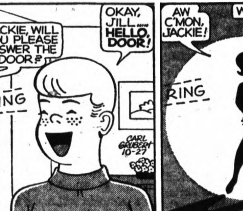


ROBIN MALONE



By Bob Lubbers

THE BERRYS



By Carl Gruber

THE BORN LOSER



By Art Sansom

ALLEY OOP



By V. T. Hamlin

CAPTAIN EASY



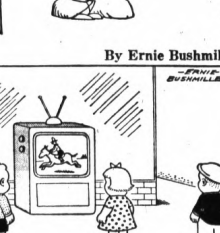
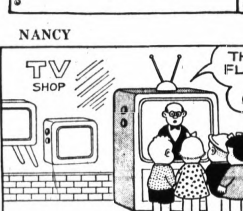
By Leslie Turner

ECK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

NANCY



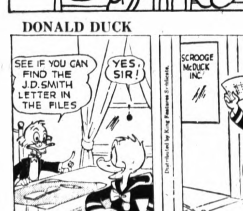
By Ernie Bushmiller

TIGER



By Bud Blake

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

Simplicity Is Key to Arrangement

In making small arrangements of one species of flower, simplicity is the rule.

If well-done, there is no sense of monotony, no feeling that the addition of flowers of some other kind would have added to the attractiveness of the bouquet.

Use very few flowers as the focal center of the composition and as a contrast, use small height and breadth, use small branches of rhododendron, magnolia, kalmia or other bold, dark foliage.

Hot Beds Prolong the Growing Season

Winter is no time for gardeners to hibernate; it is the time to plan, prepare and plant.

Purdue University horticulturists point out that vegetables such as lettuce, radishes and spinach can be grown during the winter in well-constructed hot beds.

While difficult flowers such as pansies, columbine, English daisies and Sweet William grow easily in a gardeners miniature horizontal winter greenhouse.

The hot bed is ideal too, for starting other plants for the spring vegetable and flower garden.

All it takes is a hammer, some tacks and a transparent plastic material to make your own handy hot bed. Forget about the back breaking chore of hauling old windows and haphazardly making a form to keep your seedlings and plants alive and flourishing.

FRAME

Now all you have to do is make a frame from your discarded or buy some plywood and 1 x 2's, make a framed enclosure; top this off with Flex-O-Glass, a glass substitute that comes in rolls at your hardware store or lumber dealer so that the right amount can be measured and cut with ordinary shears. This product lets in sunshine vitamin D (ultra-violet rays) which common glass filters out.

Crystal clear as glass, it is flexible and shatter proof — no matter what the temperature is on the outside. Simply tack it down on the edges of the 1 x 2's and you have a cozy, warm, useful hot bed.

Hot beds that derive their heat from barnyard manures are largely a thing of the past. With the modern improvements such as Flex-O-Glass and electric heating cables, or by using basement warmth by setting up an installation by an open basement window, a modern greenhouse can be yours.

You can also utilize hot water pipes, where a separate line and thermostat for temperature control is used.



HALLOWEEN'S COMING—Dennis Hillock of 180 W. Hamlin, Avon Township; figures his pumpkin will make a king-size jolly jack-o-lantern. It measures 59 inches around and weighs 65 pounds. It will be just the thing to intrigue the witches and goblins who will be trick-or-treating come Halloween.

Pontiac Press Photo

Lawn and Garden News

Try Begonias in the Shade

Do you have a shady back porch or balcony that needs perking up with a dash of color and gaiety? Then, dress up this important spot next spring with brilliant red and pink begonias. Quick color in the shade is possible if you suspend potted tuberous begonias of the hanging type from a tree limb or outer edge of the porch roof. Begonias should receive direct sun only in the morning. Use a fine spray when watering them and remember that they need frequent watering.

How to Harvest

Late Vegetable Tips

Handled properly, your late vegetables can last you a long time. Of course, there are other ways of treating them just as gardeners differ on all phases of their culture. However, the methods below are simple and widely used.

Tomatoes and cucumbers must be harvested before a killing frost. Cucumbers are best merely washed and refrigerated. Pick tomatoes that show signs of coloring and place them on sunny window sills to ripen.

Late cabbage is also easy to handle. Simply pull up the plant and hang them upside down in a cool, frost free shed or cellar.

Leave kale plants in the garden and harvest whenever convenient.

Likewise, there need be no great hurry to dig carrots and beets, since they are usually safe in the soil from the early frosts. Of the two, however, the beet is usually considered the more tender. (In any case, dig freezes. (The long carrots, especially need to be dug, not pulled, for they are prone to break off in the soil). For digging green thumb fork is even better than the shovel or trowel.

Once dug, do not wash or rub the dirt off—it might bruise the skin and let decay in. Place them (tops cut off) in layers in a wooden box filled with slightly moistened sand: first sand, then roots, then sand again, etc.

Keep the boxes in a shed or cellar slightly above freezing at all times (40 degrees) and moisten slightly, if the sand tends to become too dry. Treat turnips and kohlrabi the same way. A few times that need more heat are the winter squashes and pumpkins. Pick them with short stems and spread out on racks or on the floors at room temperature by day, 10 degrees cooler at night.

The most cold-resistant of all are the parsnips and vegetable oysters. Just leave them in the ground until needed. After a few hard frosts dig up as needed with a green thumb shovel which will break through the frost. When the ground freezes hard put your shovel away until spring. Then dig and use as your heart desires.

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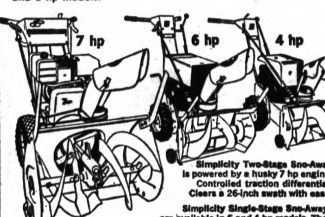
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Beginning Next Week

Garden News to Appear on Saturday

By JODY HEADLEE
Pontiac Press Garden Editor

Jack Frost and the calendar have put the quietus on the garden pages for another year. Club news and winter garden information will be found in Saturday's home section beginning Nov. 4.

If your green thumbs are twitching at the thought of the enforced rest why not investigate growing plants under lights or tackle bonsai (the Japanese

art of growing trees in shallow containers or pots.)

Don't relax too quickly, however, there are still plenty of garden chores to be taken care of if you are going to get your plants off to a good start next spring.

Keep your leaves raked and don't burn them. Dump them on a compost pile. They are a valuable source of humus.

Clip and destroy all dead

Green Thumbs Need Exercise

Spencer Posts Gem in Traveling Loop

When the frost is on the pumpkin and the gardener is in the house many a green thumb gets fidgety thinking about the five-month wait for spring. You can keep that thumb active by growing house plants from seed.

Some of the things you grow can be set outside when spring comes; others you'll keep for your window shelf. Best of all, you can get a whole packet of seed for most house plants for less than it would cost to buy just one already started.

For example, Burpee lists more than 30 different varieties of house plants to grow from seed. Many of these are tremendously practical for the home gardener like the fibrous-rooted, double-flowered begonias which can be raised as house plants in the winter and set outside in the summer for edging a shady border. Before frost you can make cuttings of those you especially like and pot them for use indoors the next winter.

Coleus and geraniums are two others that can be handled in the same way as begonias, providing year around color. Of course, the list of possibilities is quite long and you can select those things that most appeal to you.

You can also grow many plants that will stay indoors all the time. Seed is available for a number of African Violet varieties. These have always been special indoor favorites and, they can be grown with a minimum of care.

Other plants that do well in the house when grown from seed are asparagus fern, calceolaria, cyclamen, cineraria, cactus, gerbera, gloxinia, impatiens, lantana, lobelia and primula. So, if you are prone to the winter doldrums, brighten your home with house plants and keep your green thumb active by nurturing them from seed to full-grown, flowering plants.

Clean Your Tools

You can clean garden tools by plunging them up and down into a bucket containing a mixture of sand and oil.

perennial stems and stalks to control diseases and insects.

You can still sow hardy annuals such as cosmos, cornflowers, snapdragons, petunias, marigolds larkspurs, Shirley poppies and dianthus.

This fall sowing technique will insure you of earlier blooms in the spring. Try scattering the seeds over a newly planted spring bulb bed. By the time the tulips or daffodils have started to ripen, the annuals should be tall enough to help conceal the bulbs' browning foliage.

Cut off frost-blackened dahlias, dig the tubers, dry and store them. Where to keep them in today's modern homes poses quite a problem. Grandmother's old fashioned root cellar was ideal but today's centrally heated basements with their low humidity are literally dehydration ovens.

If you have a garage where the temperature doesn't go below freezing, you're in luck. If not, keep them buried in vermiculite in the coolest part of your basement and try sprinkling the expanded mica lightly with fungicide and water solution in mid-January and mid-March.

To save yourself grief next spring, now is the time to start checking for tell-tale mouse runways (shallow lanes in the sod).

The number of runways, abundance of small mouse holes and mouse droppings indicate the severity of your infestation.

Generally a well-planned mouse control program in late fall will give protection to your planting for the duration of the winter but you had better take a mid-winter tour of the yard poisons away from children and just to be sure . . . particularly pets.

if the snow accumulation is high.

START CONTROL NOW

Start your program by keeping grasses mowed and cleaning up the resultant hay as soon as possible.

Wrap the base of your fruit and ornamental trees with 1/2 inch mesh hardware cloth, countersunk approximately 3/4 inches in the ground at the trunk base so the foraging mouse doesn't just wriggle the mesh up and gnaw merrily away.

By extending the mesh 3/4 feet above the ground, you can prevent rabbit damage also. Traps and rodenticides are also effective in mouse control. Be sure to follow the manufacturer's instructions and keep the poisons away from children and pets.



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8.88 Canaerite Juniper (Pyramid) 5'-6'	5.47
8.88 Austrian Pine 2'-3'	4.44
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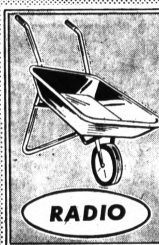
For lawn, flower border. Wire with white plastic coating. 10-ft. long, folds.

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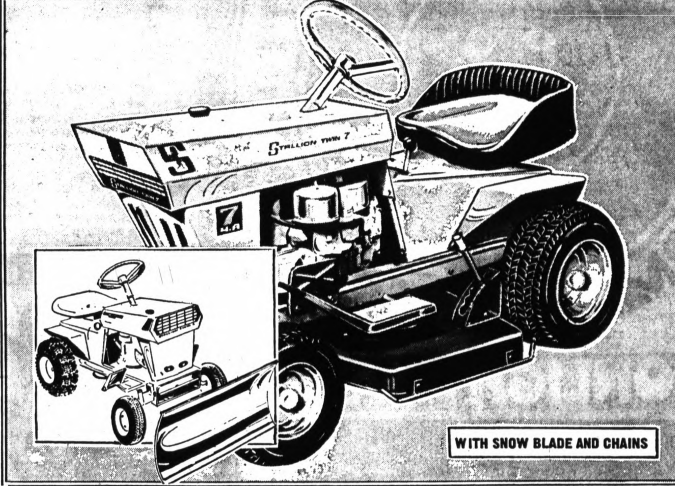
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THE SEVEN
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UNDERGANG

WE DARE YOU TO SEE
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PLUS
2ND HIT! "BOMBOLE"

More Insurance Sought for Riot Area Property

WASHINGTON (AP)—A presidential advisory group said Thursday it is considering a four-part program aimed at making property insurance more widely available in big-city areas that might be riot targets.

The tentative proposals were made public by the advisory panel on insurance in riot-affected areas in order to stimulate public discussion and suggestions before the group holds open hearings here Nov. 8-9.

Gov. Richard J. Hughes of New Jersey, the panel chairman, outlined the four possible moves.

FOUR POSSIBILITIES

1. The adoption of plans to individually inspect urban area properties and to provide insurance coverage insurance program, the FHA recently has begun to help shun dwellers the way it long has aided families in more desirable areas.

2. A pooling of risks on a state or national basis to encourage insurance companies to accept insurable risks that, as individual firms, they might spurn.

3. Possible government financial backing for industry pools—first by the states and then, if necessary, by the federal government—should losses exceed

the resources of the insurance industry.

4. Possible tax subsidies, such as deferral of state and federal taxes on reserves accumulated by insurance companies and in-house pools, to increase reserves available to meet catastrophic losses.

REPORT BY DEC. 15

The panel, an adjunct of the national advisory commission on civil disorders, hopes to present a final report by Dec. 15.

The Federal Housing Administration announced meanwhile it has helped bring 1,300 families in badly blighted areas toward home ownership in the past two months.

Riots had occurred in some of the areas involved, the FHA said. Through its home mortgage insurance program, the FHA recently has begun to help shun dwellers the way it long has aided families in more desirable areas.

FHA insurance has been provided to the previously off-limit neighborhoods by a more liberal interpretation of its laws.

Cities in which the home-purchase aid has been most rapid, FHA said, are Detroit, New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Cleveland, St. Louis, Milwaukee and Los Angeles.



AP Wirephoto

GARBO RETURNS — Former movie Queen Greta Garbo, seldom photographed in recent years, is pictured at Kennedy International Airport in New York yesterday as she arrived from Zurich, Switzerland.

Ford to Hire 5,000 From Detroit Slums

DETROIT (AP) — Approximately 5,000 poverty-stricken persons from Detroit's inner city will be recruited for a massive employment program to be undertaken next week by Ford Motor Co.

Prospective employees will not be required to take any written or oral examinations, company spokesmen said, pointing out that this removes the severe handicap most poverty-stricken face because of their lack of education.

Henry Ford II, board chairman of Ford Motor, made a personal commitment to enact the project at a meeting of the New Detroit Committee formed after the July riots and charged with the responsibility of planning projects to rebuild the city. Ford is a member of the committee headed by Joseph L. Hudson Jr., of the Detroit department store chain.

The project has been lauded by city anti-poverty officials as a "major breakthrough in hiring the poor."

Frank Cavan of the Ford labor relations staff said 10 recruiters will launch the project at two anti-poverty centers Monday.

Detroit Housing Law Due

DETROIT (AP) — A proposed open housing ordinance, de- Mel Ravitz and Philip J. Van Antwerp would "probably be co-sponsored of the proposal." Council next week, Council President Ed Carey said today. The Rev. Nicholas Hood, only Negro Council member, will offer the proposed "Fair-discrimination would make it illegal to Housing Ordinance," Carey said, adding that he and Councilmen

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Lots to Bark Over

SAN LEANDRO, Calif. (AP) — Ask Tammy, he'll tell you who the dog's best friend is. It's the Manchester terrier's owner, C.B. Harter, who gave \$2,000 to the city of San Leandro to plant russet magnolias in the neighborhood so that Tammy wouldn't have too far to walk at night. A tree-planting ceremony will be conducted Saturday.

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Coed, Facing Gunman, Prays to Her Last Hope

OLEAN, N.Y. (UPI) — With Simmons of Philadelphia was a gun pressed against her side and eternity before her, the young coed appealed to the only authority she had left.

"Oh, my God, I am heartily sorry..." she intoned, reciting the act of contrition the Roman Catholic sisters under whom she had studied had taught her to use in time of crisis.

A 20-year-old junior at St. Bonaventure University, Kathy

Ayers was captured shortly afterward following 20-minute shoot-out with state police on the university campus. No one was hurt in the gun battle, police said.

LOADED RIFLE

Ayers stormed the girls' dormitory on the rural Roman Catholic university grounds at the end of a 50-mile, high-speed, stolen-car chase that began in Coudersport, Pa.

Authorities reported he flashed a loaded rifle at several coeds and a college official, fired a number of shots at state police from a dormitory window, took an unarmed security guard hostage and stole another auto in a final, unsuccessful bid for freedom.

More than 75 coeds were in the dorm, and dozens of students gathered outside.

Ayers and Richard Gingrich, 20, of Ansonville, Pa., fled the Pennsylvania Correctional Institution at Camp Hill, near Harrisburg, Tuesday.

Ayers sought refuge in the dorm after the chase. Gingrich was picked up nearby and offered no resistance.



ESCAPEE IN CUSTODY — Gary F. Ayers (in white shirt), 21, is held by state police investigator R. Plade (in raincoat) after the escaped convict was captured today on the campus of St. Bonaventure University near Olean, N.Y. A companion, Richard R. Gingrich, 21, was arrested nearby.

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and COMPANY
Singing-Musical Duo

OCC Student Editor Hits 'Other Campus' Spending

A campus newspaper editor last night criticized the Oakland Community College Board of Trustees for installing \$250,000 of ornamental gas lamps on a new campus at the educational expense of another campus.

Joel J. Smith, student editor of OCC's Highland Lakes campus paper, "The Second Front," questioned the effectiveness and

Related Story,
Page C-1

costs of some 900 lamps around roads and parking lots at the new Orchard Ridge campus in Farmington Township.

Smith suggested that the board should have built an auditorium on the Highland Lakes campus in Waterford Township instead of spending \$250 to buy and install each gas lamp.

Statue of T. Roosevelt to Be Unveiled---Finally

WASHINGTON (AP) — Out Longworth called one proposed on a Potomac River Island among the maples and the elms where the raccoons and the chipmunks play, a statue of Teddy Roosevelt has stood for many a moon.

For almost a year and a half it's stood there in a wooden crate with one burrlapped figure rising out the top in rhetorical admonition.

Today they're uncrating, unveiling and dedicating it.

Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, the peppy and often peppery 83-year-old daughter of Theodore Roosevelt, 26th president of the United States, was scheduled to pull the string to unveil the 17-foot-high bronze statue of her father.

UDALL TO PRESIDE

Interior Secretary Stewart L. Udall was to preside, and other members of the Roosevelt family were coming.

The statue is part of a \$1.4-million memorial on Theodore Roosevelt Island, an 88-acre wilderness preserve in the Potomac River at Washington, just upstream from the Lincoln Memorial.

Congress authorized Teddy's memorial in 1960, and the inevitable controversy arose over how it should look. Mrs.

Jet planes from National Airport swoosh overhead, and cars speed along a bridge crossing a tip of the island.

But it has been kept in a natural state to make it, as much as possible, a retreat from the zip-boom of city life to honor Teddy Roosevelt, who loved the outdoors.

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LBJ Offers Feed-Grain Price Pledge

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Johnson administration is promising farmers in politically important Midwestern and Southwestern areas record income for important livestock feed grain crops if they cut production during the 1968 presidential election year.

Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman outlined Thursday a 1968 program designed to change this year's government-encouraged two to three per cent overproduction of corn and sorghum grain to a corresponding underproduction next year.

A record grain crop this year has caused grower prices to decline sharply.

The program will seek idling of 30 million of the 115 million acres farmers normally use to grow these crops. This year 20 million were diverted compared with 35 million in 1966.

FARMERS 'CROSS'

Freeman said in answer to a news conference question that farmers are still "cross and contrary" in their attitude toward the farm price situation.

Freeman said the feed grain program—under which an estimated \$1.3 billion in government payments will be made to cooperative growers—should give producers nearly \$200 million more than the record income they received for these grains in 1966 and \$400 million more than this year.

Payments this year totaled about \$1 billion.

M59 Extension Still in Future

Utica Leg Depends
on Funding Situation

Construction of the remaining three-mile section of the M59 freeway to Utica is three to four years in the future, a Michigan State Highway Department official said today.

"It will be 1970-71, or possibly 1972, depending on our funding situation, before anything is done," said Lyle Lipp, assistant district construction engineer in Pontiac.

A total of 6.5 miles of the planned freeway is now in use with the opening last week of a 1.7-mile stretch through Pontiac's east side.

The freeway extends from Wide Track Drive to Auburn Road (old M59) at a point midway between Rochester and Livernois roads in Avon Township.

The section already opened is built north of Auburn, while the remaining section will be south of Auburn.

PLANS INDEFINITE

Lipp said that the department is in the process of acquiring right of way for the remaining section, but beyond that plans are indefinite about its construction.

Eventually, the highway department plans to build the freeway to Mount Clemens, but, according to Lipp, it has made no commitment as to the route it will follow or when it will be built.

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Pontiac Press Photo

HOW ABOUT THAT!—Walled Lake High School foreign exchange students (from left) Wilfried Kuchemuller, Arja Jokinen and Sigrid Kahnis check the report card roster to see if they passed all of their subjects. Wilfried and Sigrid are from Germany and Arja from Finland.

At Walled Lake Homecoming

Exchange Students Debut

By DEV UNICK

The three new exchange students in the Walled Lake Senior High School had their coming out at the homecoming a week ago. They are Wilfried Kuchemuller, Arja Jokinen and Sigrid Kahnis.

Sigrid is a petite blonde from Hamburg, Germany. She is staying with Nancy Legg while she is in America. Sixteen years old, Sigrid thinks the dances we do are almost as "crazy" as the ones they do in Germany.

Arja from Helsinki, Finland, thinks American boys are more gentlemanly than the Finnish boys, that she calls "teenyboppers."

She appreciates the American custom of having boys pay for the dates, rather than having to pay for half as in Europe. She is living with Pat Mansfield.

Wilfried seems to think American girls are almost as nice as German girls, but he hasn't decided yet. He is staying with Doug Chynoweth and is 18 years old.

PARTICIPATION SPORTS

All of the exchange students were impressed with the homecoming celebration. They don't have that type of thing

in Europe, where the sports are mostly participation and not spectator.

They all agree that schools in Europe are much more difficult. Wilfried was taking 11 subjects, Sigrid 13, and Arja 16. They all go to school six days a week.

Wilfried won't have a chance for a draft deferment after high school.

Army enlistment in Germany is compulsory.

Arja was asked by members of the Oakland University swim team to join them, and she thinks she probably will come back to America to go to college.

Sigrid wants to go to France after graduation, possibly to a university.

The National Honor Society elected officers following College Night. Charlie Miller was chosen as president; Judy Vernon, vice president; Monica Worach, secretary; Karen Pope, treasurer.

TUTORING SERVICE

N.H.S. is again offering a tutoring service to any student in W.L.H.S.

The Globe Trotters elected Marj Zuchet, president; Carla White, vice president; Wilfried Kuchemuller, secretary-treasurer. They are expecting the South American exchange students soon.

Football at WTHS Goes Feminine

By MARY JERGOVICH

Spikes and helmets will be exchanged for sneakers and scarves tomorrow night on Waterford Township Schools football field.

At 7:30 senior girls will clash with underclassmen for the yearly powder puff football game.

Various boys have been working out plays with the two teams all week in hopes of having them ready for the game.

Mrs. Emerson White, biology teacher, is sponsoring the senior girls while Sue Richert, physical education teacher, and Marsha Robinson, foreign languages teacher, sponsor the underclassmen.

Five WTHS students attended Newspaper Day at Michigan State University yesterday.

CONDUCTED SEMINAR

The newspaper and yearbook workshops were sponsored by the Michigan Interscholastic Press Association.

Robert Davidson, WTHS newspaper adviser, conducted a seminar for advisers on curriculum planning, explaining Waterford's six-course journalism program.

WTHS student body elected Susi Nye and Charles Fenlon as 1967 homecoming king and queen.

SENIORS WIN

The senior class won the annual homecoming float contest with its smoke-breathing dragon, "To Breathe the Unbearable Fire."

Quill and Scroll officers for this year are Kathy Welch, president; Bev Roberts, vice president; Mary Jergovich, secretary; Doug Hefly, treasurer; and Paul Peabody, sergeant at arms.

'Alice in Wonderland' Theme at Groves

By KIM SEROTA

Wylie E. Groves students are rushing around like the Mad Hatter, preparing for tomorrow night's Regalia Ball. Featuring an "Alice in Wonderland" theme, the ball climaxes Groves' homecoming. The crowning ceremony is its highlight.

The dance will be from 8 to 11 p.m.

in the gym and is open to all Groves students and alumni.

This part of homecoming is traditionally sponsored and decorated by the senior class.

This year's homecoming committee is headed by Judy Bartelson, Kerry Kern, Jim Locker, Cindy Marshall, Linda Marshall and Bunny McBride.

The "Wonderland" setting will be emphasized by huge playing cards around the throne.

Music for Alice's tea party is being supplied by the Blue Window, a band from Michigan State University.

Seniors chose the homecoming court last week. Both juniors and seniors then

voted on a homecoming king and queen. Results are not known until the coronation ceremonies.

Members of the queen's court include: Sherry Bloker, Kerry Kern, Bunny McBride, Barb Mangrum, Linda Marshall, and Sally Price.

The king's court consists of: Kyle Andeer, Lane Brown, Ron Cornille, Ted Felker, Mike Gamber, and Steve Jackson.

Honorary members of the court are Groves three AFS students, Bjorg Hemmingsen from Norway, Tula Ongen from Turkey and Albert Plata from the Philippines.

The Falcons will play the North Farmington Raiders tonight in the seventh annual homecoming game.

At halftime each class will put on a demonstration of class spirit. All three classes will be allowed five minutes in which to display cheers, chants and formations.

BASIS FOR JUDGING

Judging of the demonstrations will be based on organization, originality of thought and intricacy of performance.

This is the first year Groves has not had floats, because of the continuing teacher-school board negotiations in Birmingham, class representatives were unable to find proper sponsorship for float-building.

Though competition will not be based on floats, the winning class will still be recorded on the traditional walnut barrel trophy.

'Up, Up and Away' Is Title Song for Pontiac Northern Fall Festival

By BETTY ATWELL

"Up, Up and Away" is this year's theme and title song for the fall festival to be held Monday night at 7:30 in the Pontiac Northern High School gymnasium.

Pontiac Northern and Pontiac Central

will join their musical voices once again for this annual event. The traditional rivalry between PNH and PCH tends to cease when both schools blend their voices as one choir.

Senior Jean Rayner, International Club president, spent two months in

Germany last summer as a foreign exchange student.

Jean attended school in Bremen with her German sister, Silke Schubert. She studied Latin, French, English and Algebra six days a week from 8-11 a.m.

Silke is presently an exchange student at Saginaw's Arthur Hill High School.

PNH VISITOR

She visited Northern on last Friday, attended classes with Jean and spent the weekend at Jean's home.

Carol Taylor was another Northern senior who visited Europe last summer as an exchange student.

She stayed two months in Holland with a family of seven.

Carol toured through much of the country, including sidetraps through Amsterdam, Rotterdam and Utrecht. While in Amsterdam, she saw the famous "Night Watch" by Rembrandt and many of the paintings by Vincent Van Gogh.

DAR CONTEST

Each year the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) conducts a contest to choose a girl in the senior class who has demonstrated best the qualities of a good citizen.

One of Northern's senior girls will be selected on the basis of dependability, service, leadership and patriotism.

Tim Smith, a senior, was Northern's semifinalist in the National Merit Scholarship competition.

Tim plans to attend Central Michigan University in Mount Pleasant after graduation. He hopes to become a minister.

SWIM CLUB

The Pontiac Northern Catalinas, synchronized swim club, held its initiation last week.

This year's new members are Darlene Kelley, Jan Felt, Paula Kay, Sally Campbell and Paula Rampart.

Others include Lyan Murray, Sharon Bailly, Kitty Boyd, Nancy Mihay, Gloria Boldzard and Stevie Lazzeri.

Dress for past initiations has been prints and plaids, clashing crew socks, red lipstick and five pigtails.

Additional School News

Found on D-2

Politicking for Student Council Is Daily Fare at Pontiac Catholic

By DEBBIE ROCHON

Politics reigned supreme at Pontiac Catholic High School this week as candidates for Student Council campaigned vigorously, each hoping to be elected.

Nominated for president of Student Council were Joe Cassabon, Maurice Finegan and John Guilleau.

Vice presidential candidates were Atwood Lynn, Joe Nurek and Mark Staszewicz.

Running for corresponding secretary were Maria Bora, Noreen Spanski and Chris Stickle.

Recording secretary nominees were Judy Rick, Elaine Steinhilper and Barb Tewksbury. Nominated for treasurer were Jerry Ball, Pat Hoffman and Tom Walworth. Elections were held today, but the results are not yet known.

SPONSORING DANCE

The senior class is sponsoring a Toys for Tots dance Sunday at 7:30 p.m. The admission can be either 50 cents or a usable toy to be given to a child in Vietnam for Christmas.

The Electric Blues band will provide entertainment. Proceeds from the dance will be used to cover the cost of mailing the toys to Vietnam.

Plans are being made to have school jackets ordered for Pontiac Catholic students. The windbreakers will be green with white lettering spelling out the school's name.

St. Michael's Teen Club, affiliated with Pontiac Catholic High School, is planning a Halloween dance on Tuesday from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

ENCOURAGEMENT

To encourage the students to wear costumes, the Teen Club has set admission at one half for those in costume. Those in regular clothes will pay the regular price. Music will be provided by the Hearde.

The Pep Club recently obtained a school bus to be used in transporting students to games and other social functions. As the bus is in very poor condition.

Titans' Dance to Go Big-Time

By PENNY McMILLEN

Entertainment at Adlai E. Stevenson High will go beyond the local talents at a dance to be held Nov. 2.

The SHS and Utica High teen clubs will sponsor a joint dance, featuring the Rationals, a national pop group.

Their first record and most popular was "Respect," which has since been recorded by other vocalists.

Appearing with the Rationals will be the Establishment, a recently formed pop group from the Utica area.

The admission price will be reduced for Teen Club members.

FOUR-DAY WEEKEND

Nov. 2 and 3 will see the beginning of a four day week-end for area students. These two days have been reserved for teachers' conventions.

Titans students and faculty members are keeping tabs on the progress of the new Stevenson building construction.

Contractors claim that their previous occupancy date of February still holds true.

Most of the basic equipment for the individual rooms has been obtained and surrounding grounds are now being cleared up.

tion, the Pep Club has taken on the project of repairs.

Male members of Pep Club will take care of the mechanical repairs, while the girls will help improve the interior of the bus by cleaning the floor and windows and repolishing the seats.

Completion of "Operation: Bus Repair" is planned so that the bus will be in usable condition for the basketball season.

Oxford Council Gets Involved in Millage Vote

By CLARA CALLAHAN

The Student Council at Oxford High School has expanded its activities to include the community this week.

The student council showed its support by backing recent millage vote. Announcements were made in homes, urging the students to remind their parents to vote.

PINS, POSTERS

Pins were made with the slogan "vote yes."

Posters were painted and distributed in area stores and on buses.

The council even had a sound car traveling around town Saturday.

Monday, Jim Sinacola, Dennis Wait, Dan Valentine and Jim Parent, members of the Student Council, drove to Ann Arbor for a leadership training program at the University of Michigan.

MUSICAL PRODUCTION

They were accompanied by Larry Ferrigan, OHS counselor.

OHS has recently been the scene of the Oxford Music Club's production of the "Sound of Music."

Proceeds are used for high school music scholarships to summer camps.

The orchestra was mainly made up of OHS band students.

They were Sharon Dick, oboe; Clara Callahan, flute; Barbara Specht and Linda Tanner, clarinets; Sue Harrison, bassoon; Martha Ricketts and Paul Trask, trombones; Helen Ricketts and Rodger Hunt, cornets; Mike Kozachik, string bass.

Ray Martens helped with properties and Carol Prince understudied the lead, Maria.

Homecoming Queen Crowned at Avondale

By JAN MALANE

Linda Auten was crowned Avondale High School's homecoming queen Friday night at halftime ceremonies.

The float competition resulted in a first place for the junior float and second place for the freshmen float. Juniors won \$25 and the freshmen, \$10.

The art department is decorating some of the school's front windows so that passersby may see a small example of the school spirit AHS students have.

The Avondale Marching Band was invited to participate in Rochester's homecoming parade this afternoon.

Tonight, there will be a car caravan to Rochester for our game there. The caravan will be led by a fire engine from the Avondale Fire Department.

The AHS Marching Band will also march in Tuesday's Halloween parade, starting at 7:30 p.m.



Pontiac Press Photo

FLOWER POWER—Everything's coming up paper posies for Our Lady of the Lakes homecoming queen Marietta Wall (center) and her senior court, Anna May McAllister (left) and Sharon Krause. The girls and junior Cheryl Vallancourt, sophomore Sue Budnik and freshman Judy Mauro will preside over tonight's homecoming dance, "Oriental Sunset."

The first night there was four inches of water on the field directly in front of the goal post. This activity is sponsored by Mrs. Betty Fineout. Referees are members of the Girls' Athletic Association.

SCHOOL NEWS ROUNDUP

Mott

By JOAN EDGINGTON

Students at Waterford Mott have an extra heavy load to carry this year. Not only must they adjust to the high school curriculum, but also they are helping to lay the foundation for the new school.

A cheer rang out through Mason B house when it was announced that architectural, mechanical and electrical contracts had been awarded by the Waterford Township Board of Education.

Plans for Mott have been in the developing stages for the past few years. Now construction has begun with the preliminary step of clearing the field.

This is the first tangible sign that Mott students will have a building and school they can call their own.

The school, which will be located on a 68½-acre site at the corner of Scott Lake and Pontiac Lake roads, is targeted for partial completion and occupancy by the fall 1969 and for total completion by May 1969.

ONE-STORY STRUCTURE

The building will be a one-story structure except for the gymnasium and the media center, which will be built on two levels.

The school will have room for 1,250 students with 51 teaching stations.

Space will be available for expansion which will increase the student capacity to 1,800 and have 78 teaching centers.

The new school will be composed of three basic parts: an academic cluster unit, exploratory unit and a community unit.

Novi

By THOM HOLMES

Halloween arrives early at Novi High School.

NHS's Halloween dance and party, sponsored by the Girls' Athletic Association, will be from 8 to 11 tonight.

A token admission will be charged, and all students attending the party are required to wear costumes.

The GAA will award prizes of \$5 for the most original, and the funniest costumes.

Entertainment will be supplied by a local band.

EXCHANGE DAY

The NHS Student Council received a letter from Clinton High School requesting a student exchange day. Clinton is one of the schools NHS competes against in the Lakeland C League.

Calvin Schmucker, English teacher, is striving to make the NHS stage production of "Dino" an overwhelming success.

He stays at school until late at night Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays in order to hold play practice and work on scenery.

Brandon

By MICHAEL COOPER

Brandon High School took on the atmosphere of a small United Nations Tuesday, when Kenneth Stubblefield's contemporary history class came to school dressed in the native costume of the nation they were representing in celebration of United Nations' Day.

The students toured the two Brandon Schools elementary buildings and gave brief summaries of each country in the United Nations.

Students who participated were Beryl Austin, USSR; Gary Barnes, Syria; Lunn Bowen, Canada; Linda Brittemeyer, Hungary; Karen Callahan, Yugoslavia; Mike Cooper, Germany; Marlene Featherston, the Netherlands; Ray Geck, Israel; and Georgia Grovesteen, Denmark.

Others were John Guisbert, Iraq; Beverly Harper, Japan; David Homan, Jordan; Linda Lashmet, India; Gary McDowell, Norway; Brent Pangus, Thailand; Jane Seelinder, Italy; Peggy Shepard, United States (Hawaiian costume); Margaret Stevens, Congo; Sherry Sutton, Mexico; Sandy Tilton, Spain; Lisa Troyer, Pakistan; Vaughan Westerbry, United Arab Republic; Rick Wray, Saudi Arabia; Carol Wright, Germany; and Carol Wudarkki, Morocco.

The Student Council of BHS is sponsoring a "Spirit Caravan" tonight. The idea is to get the "spirit" to Linden tonight when the Blackhawks take the field against Linden. Students who wish to cheer the Hawks to victory are to be at the High School at 6:45 p.m.

JUNIOR OFFICERS

Leading the junior class are Laura Ferris, president; Jeff Jacobs, vice president; Terry Smith, secretary; and Virginia Palshan, treasurer. Cosponsors are Norman Masters and Mrs. James Frick.

Sophomore class officers are Brent Pletcher, president; Michael Spencer, vice president; Chris Beardsley, secretary; and Rick Howes, treasurer. James Schank, science instructor is sponsor.

Freshman class officers are Steve Teare, president; Maureen Murphy, vice president; Denise Forget, secretary; and Debbie Fortin, treasurer. Co-sponsors for the class are James Kreig and Lowell Frisch.

Lake Orion

By DIANE CHAMBERLIN

Vacation is nearing for students at Lake Orion High School.

School will be held only on Monday of next week. Tuesday and Wednesday will be MEA days, and Thursday and Friday parent-teacher conferences.

Candy is currently being sold at LOHS by the chorus. The GAA will begin its candy sales the second week of November.

A dance is being sponsored by the varsity cheerleaders tonight in the high school cafeteria after the game with Utica. The Five Smooth Tones will be featured. The doors will be open to Utica students as well as to students of LOHS.

The underclassmen had their class pictures taken this week. The pictures will be returning sometime in December, hopefully before Christmas.

Dominican

By ANDI BARNES

Moans and groans were a common sound today on the campus at Dominican Academy, as the traditional initiation of freshmen took place.

Freshmen could be seen doing various "odd jobs" for the seniors and burying their smiles if they happened to somehow find humor in their situation. Of course, a smile may have been almost impossible to hide if they caught sight of a fellow classmate.

The freshmen were dressed in an odd conglomeration of clothes. A ballet skirt, stuffed with netting, boys' high-laced tennis shoes, leotards and white knee socks, rolled down to the ankle, were only a few of the items the fresh were ordered to wear by the "most honorable" seniors.

The only makeup they had to wear was lipstick. This had to be put on so that their lips appeared to be larger and the lipstick had to be a dark red.

Their hair was parted down the middle and generously coated with hair lotion.

In the afternoon, the entire school was assembled to watch the freshmen perform. Seniors gave each freshman a chance to show off their talent by singing a song, dancing or some other feat.

By this initiation, the fresh have officially become a part of Dominican, and wait for the day when they will be able to be the initiators and not the initiated.

After the initiation the junior class sold caramel apples and other refreshments.

W. Bloomfield Drive Saturday for AFS Funds

By BOB BROWNE

West Bloomfield's annual American Field Service fund-raising drive will take place Saturday as students collect money towards their \$1,500 goal.

Heading this year's drive is Pam Stanton.

Money raised will allow West Bloomfield's AFS to receive an exchange student and to send a representative abroad if a home is available.

This year's exchange student is Stig Anderson, a senior, from Denmark. Stig is staying with the Julian Scotts and adjusting quickly to American life.

His favorite sports are skiing and soccer. Presently he is running with the W.B.H.S. cross country team.

Our student abroad this summer was Amy Grossman, who stayed with the Momota family of Futuoka, Japan.

The results of the voting in homeroom last Friday, showed the students' choice for homecoming queen to be Debbie David. She reigned over the festivities last weekend.

Tuesday, journalist Russel Trainer addressed students in the journalism and creative writing classes and told of the problems and the sacrifices one must make to be published.

At Andover

Enthusiasm Runs High

By GAYLE WILLENBURG

Bloomfield Hills Andover High School held its most enthusiastic pep assembly of the year last Friday. Dennis Drake, student council president, acted as master of ceremonies.

Cheerleaders lead the classes in competitive cheers. The winning class was to receive "Barney" the 40-inch teddy bear mascot.

A panel of teachers judged the classes.

Mike Pettibone, senior class president, accepted "Barney" on behalf of the winners.

The band, directed by Burton Zipser, introduced two new tunes at the assembly, one of which will be used as the new alma mater.

ORIGINAL COMPOSITION

The first time is that of Cornell's Alma Mater, the other is an original composition written by Zipser.

The words were written by a student many years ago as a poem.

The decision as to which tune will be used is up to the students.

The problem of a garbage-littered cafeteria left after lunch each day, has been discussed and attacked by Student Council.

Last Thursday Student Council members lead the classes through the uncleaned cafeteria after last lunch hour.

They then assembled in the auditorium where a new plan was announced.

Each student must now have a tray to enter the cafeteria, and dispose of the tray before they can leave. Disregarding these rules will result in punishment by the Student Council.

Emmanuel Christian Holds Hayride Tonight

By MARTHA CLYBURN

The Student Government at Emmanuel Christian High School is sponsoring an all-school hayride tonight.

After the hayride, students will return to the school for a bonfire and refreshments.

Seniors have selected their class symbols. Class colors are dark purple and white; the flower, the lily of the valley; and "Character is Destiny" the class motto.

"You'll Never Walk Alone" from Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Carousel" is the class song.

The junior class has set a goal of \$1,000 for the junior-senior banquet.

To meet this goal they are selling jewelry, having bake sales and fixing breakfasts once a month for the high school and college students.

Study Faster and Retain More



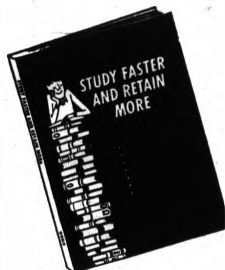
This series for students, now being carried in this newspaper, has been printed in book form.

The 8½ by 11-inch, 96-page book supplements the series with even more details, including a section devoted to specific school courses such as math or languages.

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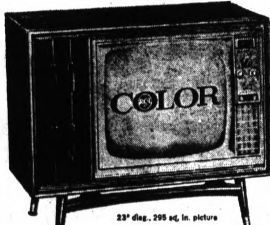
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Markets, Business and Finance

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 Wednesday.

Produce

FRUITS	Price
Apples, Ontario, bu.	\$4.00
Apples, Greening, bu.	3.50
Apples, Jonathan, bu.	3.50
Apples, Cortland, case	3.50
Apples, McIntosh, bu.	3.50
Apples, Northern Spy, bu.	4.25
Apples, Red Delicious, bu.	4.00
Apples, Golden Delicious, bu.	4.00
Pears, Bartlett, bu.	3.50
Quince, bu.	3.00

VEGETABLES

Price	Item
1.25	Beets, dch. bch.
1.25	Broccoli, dch. bch.
2.75	Cabbage, Red, bu.
2.00	Cabbage, Standard Variety, bu.
1.25	Carrots, Celery Pak, 2-dz.
1.25	Carrots, Celery, 2-dz.
1.25	Cauliflower, 2-dz.
1.25	Celery, 2-dz.
1.25	Garlic, 2-dz.
1.25	Green beans, 2-dz.
1.25	Horseradish, 2-dz.
1.25	Kohlrabi, 2-dz.
1.25	Leeks, 2-dz.
1.25	Onions, 2-dz.
1.25	Parsley, 2-dz.
1.25	Parsnips, 2-dz.
1.25	Peas, 2-dz.
1.25	Peppers, 2-dz.
1.25	Pumpkins, 2-dz.
1.25	Spinach, 2-dz.
1.25	Squash, 2-dz.
1.25	Tomatoes, 2-dz.
1.25	Turnips, 2-dz.
1.25	Yucca, 2-dz.

GREENS

Price	Item
1.25	Cabbage, 2-dz.
1.25	Collard, 2-dz.
1.25	Endive, 2-dz.
1.25	Letts, Bibb, 2-dz.
1.25	Letts, Romaine, 2-dz.
1.25	Letts, 2-dz.
1.25	Spinach, 2-dz.
1.25	Turnips, 2-dz.
1.25	Yucca, 2-dz.

LETTUCE AND GREENS

Price	Item
1.25	Celery, 2-dz.
1.25	Endive, 2-dz.
1.25	Letts, Bibb, 2-dz.
1.25	Letts, Romaine, 2-dz.
1.25	Letts, 2-dz.
1.25	Spinach, 2-dz.
1.25	Turnips, 2-dz.
1.25	Yucca, 2-dz.

Poultry and Eggs

Price	Item
1.25	Chicken, 2-dz.
1.25	Duck, 2-dz.
1.25	Geese, 2-dz.
1.25	Guinea, 2-dz.
1.25	Swan, 2-dz.
1.25	Turkey, 2-dz.
1.25	Widgeon, 2-dz.
1.25	Yucca, 2-dz.

CHICKEN BUTTER, EGGS

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1.25	Chicken, 2-dz.
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1.25	Turkey, 2-dz.
1.25	Widgeon, 2-dz.
1.25	Yucca, 2-dz.

CHICKEN BUTTER, EGGS

Price	Item
1.25	Chicken, 2-dz.
1.25	Duck, 2-dz.
1.25	Geese, 2-dz.
1.25	Guinea, 2-dz.
1.25	Swan, 2-dz.
1.25	Turkey, 2-dz.
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Prices Mixed in Active Trade

Stock Market Rally Falters

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market rally faltered early Friday afternoon. Prices turned mixed in active trading.

Gains outweighed losses in the over-all list but averages of key stocks turned soft due to a drab performance by blue chips.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was off 1.10 at 898.79.

Prices rose at the start and the ticker tape was blue briefly in a follow through to the technical rally of Thursday. The gain could not be sustained, however, and traders began to

even up their positions in preparation for the weekend.

A number of the growth stocks which spurred ahead several points Thursday were down on profit taking.

Steels, motors, rubbers and chemicals were mixed.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off 1.1 at 321.2 with industrials off .5, rails unchanged and utilities up .2.

Raytheon was down more than 3 points following its rise of 8 1/4 Thursday. The company plans to acquire Badger Co., a

privately owned construction concern, for more than \$75 million in stock.

Prices rose on the American Stock Exchange. Trading was active following Thursday's turnover of 8.23 million shares, heavily in the Exchange history. Carriers "B" was active.

Among them, Burma Mines, Siboney, Merrill Island Mining and Western Stockholders took fractional losses.

Alloys Unlimited advanced more than 2 points and Edo Corp. about 1 1/2.

The New York Stock Exchange

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MARY FRANCIS

Gunshot Hurts Hoffa Witness

Teamster Secretary Fears Murder Try

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — A key witness in the James R. Hoffa probe here told police she was wounded by a gunshot Thursday night, and police arrested a man a short time later.

Mary Ann Gordon Francis, 27, said after she was shot that she "couldn't fight all the money being poured into here to keep me from testifying."

Week after week this opinion was expressed in dozens of advisory letters that brokers sent their customers. To the present time, even, it continues to be a near-consensus among brokers who otherwise disdain their competitor's judgment.

The results show, however, that blue chips as measured by the Dow Jones industrial average, are about where they were in June. The high flyers, on the other hand, have begun to act like rockets. Some of them have added even more thrust in recent weeks.

SOLID ADVANCES On last Wednesday, Zerox rose 13.12, American Research & Development \$12, Polaroid \$11.25, Control Data \$9.87, Tele-type \$7.25, E.G. & G. \$6. These are solid advances, even for stocks selling, as they are, for more than \$100.

On the same day, President Johnson's Council of Economic Advisers disclosed that the consumer price index had risen 0.3 percent in September.

Less than three hours later, city police arrested Edmund H. Johnson, 38, and charged him with felonious assault. Officers said Mrs. Francis identified Johnson as her assailant.

FEARS KILLING "They're trying to kill me," officers quoted Mrs. Francis as saying after she approached them on a city street and told them she was shot.

Mrs. Francis was a government witness in the recent prosecution of James R. Hoffa, a union leader charged with giving false information in an affidavit filed with Hoffa's third trial.

In the trial of Patricia Ann Essex, who had alleged she had sexual relations with Hoffa during Hoffa's 1964 jury tampering trial, Mrs. Essex said she had seen Mrs. Francis sitting in an office holding more than \$1,000 in \$20 bills when she went in to notarize the affidavit.

Mrs. Francis said she was shot while in a car and walked to a point where she found officers directing traffic. Police said she did not elaborate on how she managed to elude her assailant.

PROTECTION OF JAIL At the hospital, Mrs. Francis told officers she was "tired of fighting and running" and wanted to "go to jail where they can't get me."

Officers quoted Mrs. Francis as saying she left her home Wednesday morning to meet a friend and was taken to a local motel where she was held at gunpoint.

After she testified in the Essex trial, Mrs. Francis said her life was threatened, and she was given a guard. However, U.S. Marshal Harry Mansfield said she had not been guarded in recent days.

Mrs. Francis was convicted Tuesday in another case of trying to kill her former husband. She was sentenced to 3-10 years in prison and was free on bond pending disposition of a new trial motion.

Hoffa, president of the Teamsters, was convicted here in 1964 of jury tampering and is currently serving an eight-year prison term.

Sales figures are unofficial. Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends are in the form of cash or stock.

STOCK AVERAGES Compiled by The Associated Press. Stocks were mixed in active trading. Gains outweighed losses in the over-all list but averages of key stocks turned soft due to a drab performance by blue chips.

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[illegible]

WEST SIDE — This large 2 family home, full basement, \$1,500 down no land contract.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
2 bedroom, oil heat, aluminum
4721 DOUGLASS BLVD. S. AUBURN, ALA. 36809
Call 205-833-1111 for details.
\$17,900.00

PRICE INCLUDES: 3 BEDROOM HOME, 3 BATHS, gas heat, full basement, Oxford Township, \$127,000.00. **LOT—WELL—SEPTIC**

paper, thermo windows, gutters, storm doors. 10 per cent down. Other homes available from \$18-22,750. Better than a house!

N. PADDOCK

REALTOR

674-3175

MLS

Only \$11,950. FHA terms.

BOYCE LAZENBY Realtor

ELIZABETH ACRES

Completely rebuilt in 1966, 5

CAFE COD

3 BEDROOM with 2 car garage. Just outside city limits with all city con-

sible third finished basement, dock and lake pumping system goes with this comfortable year

LOT — with view of countryside and lake privileges on Deer Lake. A homesite that can't be beaten.

GEORGE KIWING, REALTOR
4141 W. Walton FE-75893 IN THE CITY

privileges. Nest 2 bedroom home.
 \$6,000 — terms.

OPEN HOUSE

Attractive home in excellent condition featuring a 24 ft.

bedrooms, large living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, fireplace, central air conditioning, carpeting, hardwood floors, and a full basement. Call for more information.

NEW MODEL RANCHER: 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, beautiful custom

opener, AM-FM intercom, 12 bath

room and surrounded with nice

\$10,150. — ASHING DOWN.

\$10,150. — ASHING DOWN.

Bros. 423-1233. FE 4-4509. \$660 Dis

high rolling - nice neighborhood - \$14,000 with \$5,000 down. EM

20 ACRES — Highland Twp. — \$18,500 full price. Em 3-6703.

DUNHAM LAKE — 1.160 sq. ft. brick ranch — excellent in ev-

WIXOM AREA — 4 bedrooms — 2 car garage on 1½ acre — beautiful landscaped yard.

Pontiac and Union Lake — Ask the man who sold one.
 R. L. TEMPLETON, Realtor
 2339 Orchard Lk. Rd. 682-0900

... and on the lake. There are 11 rooms — 28' living room, na...
 ... IS THE NEIGHBORHOOD ...
 ... Across from Packers Store
 Multiple Listing Service Open 9-8
 Near Hillman. 625-5334.
 Price reduced. Lake front V a
 Norman Lk. 100' of frontage. \$8.95
 Resort Property 52

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
 130 AM-11:30 Ortonville:
 CALL COLLECT NA 7-2815

ROVER

J. Beardon, \$30,000 — Privileges,
 Immediate Occupancy
 673-3488 SYLVAN 334-8222

See our dandy 3-bedroom alum.
 rancher with full basement, 1½
 baths, built-in queen and canoe
 and chair, built-in garage, and
 two closets front entrance. A
 good starter home if you are
 tired of paying rent. This clean,
 shabby little, aggressive little
 home is a real find.

Warren Stout, Realtor

or choice, ornamental trees and
 plantings, completely fenced, plus a
 concrete sea wall and double boat
 lift.

1/4 ACRE LOT, CLARKSTON
 Schools and phone, 200' pavement
 80'x100'. Near nice homes. Lot
 privileges, \$3,500.

GREEN ACRES
1669 S. Lapeer Rd., Lake Orion
363-7188

WEST SIDE FHA
7 room home, 3 bedrooms and den,
1st floor.

MILLER
man with Dick Bryan - FOR
PROMPT, EFFICIENT SERV.
ICE.

HE WHO HESITATES
Won't get a second chance
this price range see this immacu-
late home today. Entrance foyer
leads to a large carpeted living
room with fireplace.

4 lots, rolling, take all, \$1,050.
Call Edna C. Smith, 363-7188

CEDAR ISLAND LK. FRONT
Call Edna C. Smith, 363-7188

Warden Realty

MILFORD—BY OWNER.

Tray, 2 1/2 car garage, drive out, 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1-75
Lyster Rd., 2 miles out to
to Hi-MILL Dr., right to
1-6

RUSS HOMES
1941 S. Telegraph Rd. FE 4-6991

new kitchen, stainless steel
and dining area, kitchen and
utility. Gas HA heat. Vacant.
About \$1,000 moves you in

frontage, 222 feet deep, gas in
street. Priced at \$3,500.

WHEN YOU SEEK OUR SERVICE
YOU
"JOIN THE MARCH TO TIMES"

no without please call for a res-
ervation. We feel you'll find it very
rewarding. Refreshments will be
served.

For 3 Good Reasons
We Think Our Sense of Values

HAGSTROM REALTOR

\$23,000. TERMS.
These properties are located

Days _____

Also, German
Colt stud service.

COLATE, FEMALE,
24-215.

MALE MINITOY,
AKC registered.

ING AND SHAM-
ment, FE 5-4095.

ACH, MIXED TOY
er. 625-5379 or 7900

\$6 AND \$15.
8-3427.

MAN SHEPHERD
10. 625-5451.

LE POODLE PUP.

MESE KITTENS. 3
broken. OR 4-0518.
KC MINIATURE
OR 3-6638.
MINIATURE PUPS.
Healthy, FE 2-1590.
AKC MALE, 7
children. 335-8503
TOY SILVER
CHOICE, 5 BEAUTI-
fiegies, 625-4050.
MALE, APRICOT
o, 627-3772.
BEAUTIFUL
male pup, pa-
731 after 6.

Service 79-A
INSULATED. MOST
Hard Lake Ave.
80

Special. TRUCK
NEW TOYS.

OR 3-27/77

AUCTION

Y 7:00 P.M.
DAY 7:00 P.M.
Y 2:00 P.M.

**SELL — TRADE
DAYS WEEKLY**

**ENTS WELCOME
EVERY AUCTION
OR 3-27/77**

**TCY AUCTION
SSETS**

Dawson Woods No. 1
on, Lot 36, Allstate

AUCTION
— 12:30 p.m. — Lots East of Lapeer on when 1/2 mile North to Chalmers Rd. — (North of 1st St.)
— 2 bottom mounted balers
— 1 "B" tractor
— 1 mounted plow; 2 — rags; Minn-Moline 8' New Idea 4 wheel
— 4 new Ideas 4 bar slide
— 1 row mounted corn
— 1 Idea corn husker;

ION SUNDAYS
notice. Auction Sat.
as usual. Jack Hall
Harris' Auction, 705 W.
s., Lake Orion. MY

S AUCTION
ct. 27, 7 p.m.
inner set. Victorian
buffet, table, chairs.

marble figurine table
pins, glass baskets,
farm bell, lanterns,
37 Lashley Rd. Ox-
ford traffic light.

OCTOBER 28 — 10 A.M.
Including Farm Sold
Sawnc — Swartz Creek
and matching tools —
— 35 sheep and
Household
Auctioneer
Creek 625-9400

DAY 6 P.M.

electric stove, bed com-
es and tricycles, an-
radio, chest of draw-
ladders, garden tools

and chair, dresser, and small items for 1959 Chevy, 1960 Falcon station wagon racing boat with Lots more items too mention. See Fall's Auction, 705 W. d., Lake Orion, MI

OCTOBER 28, 1 P.M.
Dude marble top serving-cylindrical phonograph, set of Benwood seat, ice cream chair, dian clock, 8 day clock, German wall clocks loaded with quilt of belly stove, lamps, glassware plus modern

GREEN SEEDLINGS.
trees, service trees and

83
AND SADDLE. 4161
391-0910.
P MARE, CHAMPION
1967. 391-0580.
D QUARTER AND
essionally trained, \$200
5-3780.
LINGS, YEARLINGS,
iding mares. Also 2
goats. 651-3396, or 651-
3-3780.
YEAR OLD, REGIS-
ter horse filly, \$325
E 4-5971.
FEEDER CALVES.

weight, OA 8-3696.
HOR SALE. \$100-\$150
E D. 673-7657
D. RDS. ROCHESTER
stalls — pasture. 651-
BOARDING STABLES.
stalls. Indoor and out-
arenas. Club room.
Horses, ponies, equip-
Mound Rd. PL 2-3405.
ND RACE HORSES.
best accommodations.
res. Rates. Rates. Green
Metamora, Mich. Call

ST OFFER TAKES
371-1815

STUD COLT. 625-
p.m.

LE AND SADDLE-
NA 7-2407.

SES, 10 TO CHOOSE
363-0009

WALKER GELDING
634-8322 after 4 p.m.

E. WELSH GELDING.
for best offer, 625-
n 8-4 p.m.

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—WTWS

TONIGHT

6:00 (2) 4 News (C)
(7) Movie: "Son of Dracula" (1943) Lon Chaney Jr., Robert Paige. (R)
(9) Pat Boone — Jan Murray and Edgar Buchanan are guests. (C)
(50) Flintstones (C) (C)
(56) Friendly Giant
6:15 (56) Davy and Goliath (C)
6:30 (2) News — Cronkite (C)
(4) News — Huntley, Brinkley (C)
(50) McHale's Navy (R)
(56) What's New
7:00 (2) Truth or Consequences (C)
(4) Traffic Court (C)
(9) Gilligan's Island (R) (C)

(50) I Love Lucy (R)

7:30 (2) Wild West — West and Artemus go on a treasure hunt to help Mexico exert her rights to an Aztec fortune. (C)
(4) Tarzan — A lady reporter tries to expose a fraudulent tribal election. Diana Hyland guests. (C)
(7) Off to See the Wizard — Conclusion of "Lili" (C)
(9) Movie: "Tennessee's Partner" (1955) A gambler and a range rider conflict. John Payne, Rhonda Fleming, Ronald Reagan. (R) (C)
(50) Perry Mason — "The Drowning Duck" (R)
(56) Medically Speaking
8:00 (56) Carl Sandburg
8:30 (2) Gomer Pyle, USMC — Gomer and Carter come to the rescue of a Japanese spy who says he is lost. (C)
(4) Star Trek — Alien forces lure Kirk to a forbidding planet replete with castles, witches and an unknown form of life. (C)
(7) Hondo — A trooper tries to use a rabies scare to have Hondo's dog killed — the animal knows where he buried the man he murdered. (C)
(50) Honeymooners (R)
9:00 (2) Movie: "Rampage" (1963) A safari searches for a rare cat in Malaya. Robert Mitchum, Elsa Martinelli, Jack Hawkins. (C)
(50) Combat! (R)
9:25 (9) News
9:30 (4) Accidental Family — Jerry and Dewey are flops at trying to spice up Sandy's Halloween party. (C)
(7) Guns of Will Sonnet — Will uses himself and Jeff as bait to catch four men gunning for James. (C)
(9) (Special) "A Fair to Remember" — A last look at Expo, slated to close this Sunday, recaps its successes. (C)
(56) Movie: "Knife in the Water" A clash between generations develops when two men vie for the older man's wife. (R)
10:00 (4) (Special) "Justice for All" The Office of Economic Opportunity is shown trying to aid the poor with its Legal Service Program while case workers help with various legal battles. (C)
(7) (Special) Notre Dame Homecoming — John Davidson hosts a visit to the university with guests Judy Collins and George Collin. (C)
(50) Movie: "Eye Creatures" (1965) John Ashley. (R) (C)
10:30 (9) Nation's Business
10:45 (9) Provincial Affairs
11:00 (2) (4) (7) News (C)
(9) News
11:30 (2) Movie: "My Foolish Heart" (1949) Dana Andrews, Susan Hayward
2. "I Was a Male War Bride" (1949) Cary Grant, Ann Sheridan. (R)
(4) Johnny Carson (C)
(7) Joey Bishop
(9) Movie: "The Fighting Seabees" (1944) John Wayne, Susan Hayward. (R)
1:00 Beat the Champ
(7) Movie: "Footsteps in the Fog" (English, 1955) Stewart Granger, Jean Simmons. (R)
(4) News (C)
3:00 (7) News

(7) Western Way
(4) Oopsy! the Clown (C)
(7) Understanding Our World
8:00 (2) Woodrow the Woodsman
(7) Wyatt Earp (R)
(7) Rebel (R)
9:00 (2) Frankenstein Jr. (C)
(4) Super Six (C)
(7) Casper (C)
9:30 (2) Hercules (C)
(7) Super President (C)
(7) Fantastic Four (C)
(50) Jungle Jim
10:00 (2) Shazzan! (C)
(4) Flintstones (C)
(7) Spider-Man (C)
(50) Rocky Jones
10:30 (2) Space Ghost (C)
(4) Samson and Goliath (C)
(7) Journey (C)
(50) Hawkeye (R)
(50) Movie: "The Great O'Brien" (1937) Pat O'Brien, Humphrey Bogart. (R)
11:00 (2) Moby Dick (C)
(4) Birdman (C)
(7) King Kong (C)
(9) Window on the World
11:30 (2) Superman-Aquaman (C)
(4) Anti-Squirrel (C)
(7) George of the Jungle (C)
11:45 (9) Gardening (C)

TOMORROW AFTERNOON

12:00 (4) Top Cat (C)
(7) Beatles (C)
(5) This Land of Ours
(50) Movie: "Dangerous by Night" (1941) John Garfield, Nancy Coleman. (R)
12:30 (2) Jonny Quest (C)
(4) Cool McCool (C)
(7) American Bandstand (C)
(9) Country Calendar
1:00 (2) Lone Ranger (C)
(4) Quiz Em (C)
(5) Wrestling
1:30 (2) Road Runner (C)
(4) Target The United Foundation sponsors "It's a Hapening" with the Supremes and other stars. (C)
(7) World Adventure Series (C)
(50) Wrestling (C)
2:00 (2) Movie: "Creation of the Humanoids" (1962) Don Megowan, Erica Ehlert. (C)
(4) (7) (C)
(7) Passing Parade
(9) Pro Football—Toronto Argonauts vs. Ottawa Rough Riders.
2:15 (7) NCAA Pregame
2:30 (7) College Football — Michigan State vs. Notre Dame. (C)
(50) Roller Derby (C)
3:00 (4) Beat the Champ
(50) Movie: "Strangler of the Swamp" (1965) Robert Barrat, Rosemary LaPlante. (R)
4:00 (2) Movie: "Castle of Terror" (Italian, 1963) Barbara Steele, George Riviere. (R)
(4) George Pierrot — "Touring Germany" (C)
(56) Sing Hi-Sing Lo
4:15 (56) Muffinland
4:30 (9) Superheroes
(56) Brother Buzz (C)
5:00 (4) Flying Fisherman (C)
(50) Uptight (C)
(56) What's New
5:30 (2) Gentle Ben (C)
(4) College Bowl (C)
(7) (Special) Heavyweight Boxing — The Floyd Patterson-Jerry Quarry elimination bout is telecast live from Los Angeles.
(56) Observing Eye

TV Features

TONIGHT

'RAMPAGE,' 9 p.m., (2)

A FAIR TO REMEMBER, 9:30 p.m. (9)

'JUSTICE FOR ALL,' 10 p.m. (7)

NOTRE DAME HOME-COMING, 10 p.m. (7)

TOMORROW

MSU vs. NOTRE DAME, 2:30 p.m. (7)

BOXING, 5:30 p.m. (7)

AFL-CIO Check 'Unacceptable'

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) —

The AFL-CIO presented a \$4,000 check to its Argentine counterpart Thursday, but had to take it back when a labor official explained the Argentine government wouldn't be able to cash it.

Mrs. Regina Mayer, daughter of AFL-CIO President George Meany, was surprised during the presentation ceremony when the treasurer of the Argentine General Confederation of Labor handed back the check donated to help union members affected by recent floods here.

Charles R. Wheeler, an AFL-CIO representative, assured the Argentines they would soon receive the money — in cash.

General Has Answer on Print Mystery

LOS ANGELES (AP) —

What was an autographed print of the swearing in of President Johnson at Dallas, Tex., doing in a taxicab company's lost-and-found department?

Retired Air Force Gen. Curtis LeMay has the answer.

The print, made from a painting of the historic ceremony aboard Air Force One on Nov. 22, 1963, was found by cabbie Saul Kahn in the back of his taxi as he unloaded a passenger's luggage at the airport.

The passenger said the small wrapped package wasn't his so the print went into the lost and found.

It was signed, "To General Curtis LeMay, with best wishes, Lyndon Johnson."

"It's no mystery," the retired Air Force chief of staff said Thursday.

"I loaned the print to a friend who wanted to exhibit it. He left it in the cab. I'm going down to the taxicab office to pick it up."

Burroughs, UAW Reach an Accord

DETROIT (AP) —

A tentative settlement on a new three-year contract has been reached between the Burroughs Corp. and United Auto Workers Local 1313, it was announced Thursday night.

The 4,500 members of the local, which have been on strike since Sept. 29, will meet Saturday to vote on the proposal. Details of the settlement are being withheld until that time.

The workers walked off their jobs at Burroughs' three Detroit-area plants after an earlier contract proposal was voted down Sept. 28. The previous contract had expired May 31.

Trip to Honolulu

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ONE COLOR

THE PONTIAC PRESS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1967

STARTS TODAY, FRIDAY, AT THOMAS FURNITURE —THE BIG SAVINGS EVENT OF THE SEASON!**PRE-HOLIDAY****SALE**
FOR THE HOME**LOOK FOR THE SPECIAL PRE-HOLIDAY SALE TAGS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT—THEY'RE YOUR TICKET TO SAVINGS!****special—your choice****\$88**
chairs**EVERY STYLE—EVERY TYPE OF QUALITY FABRIC
CHOOSE YOURS FROM THESE PLUS MANY OTHERS!**

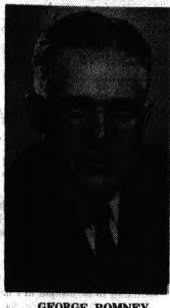
Lounge chairs. Accent chairs. Tub chairs. Swivel rockers. Even a stylish loveseat bench is included at this low sale price! Modern, Contemporary, Spanish, Traditional, Italian, Colonial, Transitional . . . you name the style. They're all here! Every chair crafted by a who's who maker! And, what's more you can have immediate delivery on a tremendous selection of velvets, flats, prints, tweeds and vinyls. If you prefer, we'll custom-cover your chair at the same sale price! Shop Thomas Furniture today! Don't wait and be disappointed.

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Barry Steals Show, Backs MAKE OVER



GEORGE ROMNEY

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Former Sen. Barry Goldwater counseled Arizona Republicans not to take revenge on Gov. George Romney, then again declared his support for Richard Nixon for the GOP presidential nomination last night.

Goldwater stole the show from the Michigan governor who was supposed to be the star at a fund-raising dinner.

In a startling end to what had been an apparent evening of peaceful coexistence, Goldwater handed Romney some

backhanded support in his closing statements.

First Goldwater admonished the press not to report that "Arizona has turned thumbs down on Gov. Romney."

"I sat here tonight listening to this man, knowing I didn't have his support in 1964," Goldwater said. "I'll be damned if I could find much to disagree with him on."

DISCOURAGED REVENGE

The 1964 presidential candidate told his supporters that they should not take revenge.

Then he declared: "I'm backing Dick Nixon."

A few minutes earlier Romney drew some muttering and boos from the crowd when he attempted to answer a question put forth by someone in the audience: "Why didn't you support Barry Goldwater during the election in 1964?"

"We did in Michigan what in our judgment contributed to the election of Republicans from top to the bottom of the ticket," Romney said.

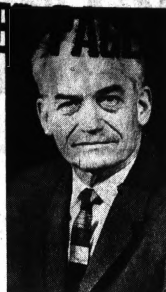
COULD STILL WIN

Romney told newsmen earlier in the

day that he thought he could win the GOP nomination, if he seeks it, without Goldwater's support.

He said, however, he would welcome Goldwater's support if it were offered. Romney tried to smooth things over by giving support to Goldwater's plans to run for election to the Senate next year.

Romney said Nixon appears to be the choice of Republican party workers who have made up their minds so far. But he feels the vast majority of persons have deferred a selection.



BARRY GOLDWATER

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1967

VOL. 125 — NO. 226 ★★★★★ ASSOCIATED PRESS UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL — 46 PAGES 10c



Pontiac Press Photo

GIVING THE UNITED WAY—Thomas Wiethorn (left), manager of the Fisher Body plant, and Ted Bloom (center), director of personnel at Pontiac Motor Division, hand a check for \$165,000 to Frederick Poole, Pontiac Area United Fund gen-

eral campaign chairman. The GM corporate gift was given through the GM plant city committee, which includes the three GM divisions in the Pontiac area.

And More Is to Come

Brr, What Weather!

Pontiac residents were given a preview of winter today and from all indications there's more to come.

Rain possibly mixed at times with wet snow is forecast today for the Pontiac area.

The rain is expected to change to snow flurries tonight as the temperature dips to an anticipated low of 32 to 36.

Clearing and cold with a chance of snow flurries is the prediction for tomorrow. Sunday's outlook is partly sunny and a little warmer.

Three-tenths of an inch in rain mixed with snow fell on the Pontiac area last night.

THROUGHOUT MIDWEST

Most of the Midwest was snowed with more than six inches of rain in a

path from Missouri and Iowa to Michigan and Indiana.

Snow warnings were posted for tonight in Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan.

New snow in some areas is expected to amount to four inches.

Precipitation probabilities in per cent are: today 100, tonight 60, tomorrow 30.

LOW OF 33 DEGREES

Temperatures dipped to 33 early this morning. By 1 p.m. the mercury had climbed to 45.

Over the Atlantic and Gulf states, and from the Central Plains across the Rockies to the Southwest, skies were generally clear today.

Time Issue in U.P. Still Out of Whack

By The Associated Press

About that extra hour of sleep you'll be getting tomorrow night — if you live in the Upper Peninsula, you may need it.

Michigan and the rest of the United States officially change from daylight time back to standard time at 2 a.m. Sunday.

However, the time issue still appears to be out of joint north of the Straits of Mackinac.

The three eastern counties, Chippewa, Luce and Mackinac, prefer to keep time with the Lower Peninsula and remain in the Eastern Time zone.

The problem now is whether all of the 12 counties west of Luce, Mackinac and Chippewa will set their clocks back and shift to Central Standard Time. At this point, the official word is still Central Standard Time for Upper Michigan and Eastern Standard Time for Lower Michigan on Oct. 29.

LBJ May Aid Push for U.N. Viet Move

WASHINGTON (AP) — Growing support for a resolution aimed at obtaining United Nations action on the Vietnam war is generating Capitol Hill speculation President Johnson might be receptive to the idea.

The resolution sponsored by Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield has gained backing of 56 other senators — Democrats and Republicans, liberals and conservatives, war policy backers and opponents.

While the discreet language of the resolution would merely urge the President to consider directing U.S. representatives to the United Nations to seek action, its passage would be interpreted as an appeal to him to do so.

Approval would express the sense of the Senate and not be binding on the

President. But one informed source said he doubted Mansfield would seek to put Johnson in a position of rejecting a suggestion for a possible step toward peace.

The opposite appears to be the case, the source said — that Mansfield expects the President would act on the resolution, with his hand strengthened by the strong support already indicated.

'BRIDGE BUILDER'

Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., one of the most outspoken critics of Johnson's Vietnam policies, advanced another reason why a resolution on U.N. action might be welcomed by the President. He said it "may be the best way of building bridges between Congress and the executive" on the Vietnam issue.

Morse said yesterday at a hearing of

the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that he had discussed the U.N. approach with Johnson and the President had shown intense interest.

Morse said, however, that Johnson made no commitment on his course if a resolution urging U.N. action were passed.

Morse has sponsored a more sweeping proposal that would request the President to seek an emergency meeting of the U.N. Security Council and agree beforehand to obey any directives it issued, including a halt to the bombing of North Vietnam.

But the Oregon senator has said he would accept the Mansfield approach, which carries no preconditions.

Hearing Is Near on '68 Budget for Waterford

A public hearing will be conducted Monday night on Waterford Township's proposed \$1,413,751 budget for 1968 which would be accompanied by a property tax increase of seven-tenths of a mill.

Supervisor Elmer R. Johnson's proposed budget is \$212,023 more than the 1967 budget adopted by the Township Board last fall, but only \$96,844 more than this year's adjusted expenditures of \$1,316,907.

The proposed property tax rate for next year is \$9.23 per \$1,000 assessed valuation (4.3 mills). The tax rate this year was \$8.21 (3.6 mills).

Based on an estimated 90 per cent tax collection, \$562,178 would be raised through the property tax levy. Tax bills are sent to property owners in December.

According to Johnson, the over-all tax rate, including schools and county, would then be \$96.74 for 1968 compared with \$96.03 this year.

PROPOSED EXPENDITURES

Recommended expenditures for 1968 include: \$335,424 for the police department; \$223,400 for the fire department; \$152,500 for nondepartmental employee benefits; and \$122,650 for general administrative costs.

Among other estimated disbursements are \$90,000 for the building department; \$87,678 for the supervisor's office; \$53,586 for the library; \$47,632 for the treasurer's office; and \$40,207 for the clerk's office.

The latest proposed increase over the (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4)

Second House Vote on Gas Tax Is Seen

LANSING (AP) — Accusing each other of cutting deals and playing partisan politics, House members reversed themselves yesterday and defeated a gasoline tax bill — a key part of the \$61 million road tax package.

Majority Floor Leader William Hampton, R-Bloomfield Hills, said the bill would be reconsidered by the House, probably next Tuesday.

"I have no doubt the votes are there," Hampton said.

Earlier in the day, the House voted down an attempt to remove Mackinac Bridge refinancing from the highway package.

On Wednesday, a Republican-Democrat coalition of 65 votes — nine more than needed — passed an equally controversial bill raising the annual motor vehicle weight taxes.

ONE VOTE SHORT

But proponents of the package, advocated by Gov. Romney and the Michigan Good Roads Federation, could find only 55 votes yesterday — one short of the needed majority — for a bill adding one cent per gallon to the tax on gasoline and other motor fuels.

The five bills in the so-called "good roads" package are tied together. None will become law unless all are passed.

Seven Democrats and six Republicans who voted for the weight tax Wednesday voted no on the gasoline bill yesterday.

Some Democrats were angered after Wednesday's vote when they discovered

that Hampton and several other GOP members had not voted for it.

RUMORS OF DEAL

And both Republicans and Democrats were wary of the package after rumors spread of a vote-swapping deal between advocates of the package and proponents of open housing legislation.

Rep. Joseph Snyder, D-St. Clair Shores, angrily told the Republicans: "The chairman of your Tax Committee didn't have the courage to vote on it. Two other Republican members of the committee voted against it, and your majority floor leader took a walk."

Snyder voted for the package Wednesday and against it yesterday.

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"We even missed dinner because so many calls came from our Press Want Ad. Quick sale." Mr. J. B.

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Avon Township

Residents hear alternatives to incorporation — PAGE A-4.

Deflated

Opposition develops to football at OCC — PAGE C-1.

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Pontiac Press Photo by Edward R. Noble

As Lovely As A Painting This Photo Of Wild Fowl Bay On Lake Huron Captures The Nostalgic Beauty Of Fall In Michigan

Kin of Navy Greats Captured in Hanoi

TOKYO (AP) — Lt. Cmdr. John S. McCain III, son of the U.S. Navy's commander in chief in Europe and grandson of one of the Navy's greatest World War II carrier commanders, apparently has been shot down and captured in Hanoi.

North Vietnam's official Vietnam News Agency reported today that Lt. Cmdr. John Sydney McCain was one of "the many U.S. pilots captured" in Hanoi Tuesday.

Wice Adm. John S. McCain Jr. said at his headquarters in London that he had been notified by the Pentagon that his son was missing over North Vietnam. He was a pilot aboard the carrier.

The North Vietnamese Agency said Lt. Charles Donat Rice also was captured Thursday. It said his service number was 7100266 but gave no further information.

The agency gave this account of McCain's capture:

"The Phantom jet was 'blasted down by a ground-to-air missile before it could strike.' The plane crashed in the compound of a factory, while the pilot parachuted into the Truc Ban lake inside the city.

"From an observation post on the shore of the lake, a shout rang out, 'Get him! Get him!'

"The home guard units and people's defense and security forces nearby echoed the shout, 'Get him! Get him right away!'

"From the corner of the lake someone threw into the water two big bamboo tubes... A second lieutenant of the people's security service flung himself into the water and pushed the bamboo forward while swimming.

"Eight pistol bullets and a signal radio were taken from the pilot.

"The water dripping at each staggering step he made was mixed with navy blue from the survival dye he carried."

State Man Testifies at Probe of Sinking

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—A Michigan man, one of five survivors of the sinking of the Panosco Faith, testified yesterday that the ship began taking on water nearly two weeks prior to the Oct. 9 disaster which claimed 35 lives in the Northern Pacific near Alaska.

Edwin D. Johnson, Marine City, an able bodied seaman since 1944, said the U.S. freighter started leaking almost immediately after clearing San Francisco's Golden Gate Bridge Sept. 25.

Johnson said the ship took on water through its number one hold, which was filled with a cargo of fertilizer.

Attempts to batten down the hatches were unsuccessful, Johnson told an official Coast Guard hearing, because of the severe list and 40 to 50 feet waves which battered the beleaguered vessel.

"Water started coming fast, and the ship listed more and more" during the last four to five days, he said. "Just prior to sinking, we had a list of 25 degrees, maybe even 30 degrees."

IMPROPERLY LOADED

Johnson told a four-man hearing board, headed by Rear Adm. Chester R. Bender, the ship was improperly loaded, with two much weight in its forward holds. When it got into heavy seas, the screw was often out of the water.

The day before the ship went down, Johnson said, there was water in the engine room and in the passageways. He said water also got into compartments used to store anchor chains.

"Everybody was just wading around," he said. The water got so deep crewman had to secure clothes, tools, pans and other items which started floating in the water.

On the day of the sinking, "we all got dressed, put on our life jackets and went down to the mess hall," Johnson said.

The captain said, "everything is going to be all right. We've all got time. The main thing is for everybody to think clear and don't panic."

NO PANIC

"As a matter of fact," said Johnson, "I didn't see any panic at all."

He testified that the final three crewmen were ordered from below decks in the early afternoon and the order given to abandon ship by Captain John P. Ogles of Alexandria, Va.

City Man Shot While Driving With Woman

A Pontiac man was shot and wounded at 4 p.m. yesterday as he was driving a girlfriend home on Woodward just north of 16 Mile Road, according to Bloomfield Township police.

In satisfactory condition at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak with a 22-caliber bullet wound in his right side is Eckard Staten, 42, of 313 S. Paddock.

According to police, Staten was driving north with a girlfriend, Alma Lee Campbell, 37, who reportedly lives at the Paddock address when another man — reportedly a boyfriend pulled alongside in his car and fired at the two through the window.

Delmon Lee Green, 47, of Detroit Township police on the charge of assault with intent to murder after he called to report the incident from a friend's home in Pontiac at about 8 p.m.

He was taken to Oakland County Jail where he was to be arraigned on the charge today.

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The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Rain possibly mixed with snow today. High 38 to 45. Rain changing to snow flurries later tonight. Low 32 to 36. Saturday clearing slowly and cold with chance of snow flurries. Sunday outlook: Partly sunny and a little warmer. Precipitation probabilities in per cent: Today 100, tonight 60, tomorrow 30.

Today in Pontiac		Thursday in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.		Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 10 m.p.h.		At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 10 m.p.h.	
Direction: North		Direction: North	
Sun rises Saturday at 6:34 a.m.		Sun rises Saturday at 6:34 a.m.	
Sun sets Saturday at 8:01 a.m.		Sun sets Saturday at 8:01 a.m.	
Moon rises Saturday at 2:02 a.m.		Moon rises Saturday at 2:02 a.m.	
Moon sets Saturday at 11:32 a.m.		Moon sets Saturday at 11:32 a.m.	
Weather: Sunny.		Weather: Cloudy day, mixed with snow, 3 inches, night.	
Forecast: Partly cloudy.		Forecast: Partly cloudy.	
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AVON TOWNSHIP HEARS ALTERNATIVES TO CITYHOOD

By JEAN SAILE
AVON TOWNSHIP — Nobody at last night's public hearing here was very excited about incorporating the township of Avon as a city.

Some 200 people present for the meeting conducted by the Oakland County Board of Supervisors' Boundaries Committee were there primarily to find out what might happen if they didn't incorporate.

An election on the matter has been set for Jan. 15.

Verne L. Houghten, a township resident whose business lies within the city of Rochester, summed up feelings.

"I'm in favor of Rochester and Avon getting together in one big unit. It's time we got some good direction on joining the city as a complete unit. We've been one community for almost a hundred years.

"ROCHESTER SERVES"

"Rochester serves the people of the township. It's here for the benefit of the whole area."

Harold Pepper, chairman of the Avon Township Study Committee which initiated petitions for incorporation, replied, "The township didn't separate itself from Rochester. Rochester chose to go its own way. Rochester is also dependent on the people who live in the township.

"We've got to have something to bargain with," Pepper

continued. His fear of possible annexation of township land by the city had earlier been stated and was detailed on a map circulated among the audience.

Rochester earlier this year incorporated as a city. Pepper's petitions, effectively stopping any annexation attempt by the new city, were already on file once it attained its cityhood status.

STEPS TO ANNEXATION

People were interested in the steps necessary should Rochester attempt to annex township land.

Robert Allen, Oakland County corporation counsel, outlined two methods.

An area containing registered electors could be annexed, he said, by a vote of the people in the affected area and by a vote of the residents of the city. Both votes would be counted separately and a majority would be necessary in each to allow annexation.

Allen said if the land were classified as vacant (and that could include an area containing a factory but with no resident registered voter), annexation could be accomplished by resolutions on the part of the city council and the township board.

If, for example, the township board should not agree to the proposed annexation a general referendum could be conducted. In that instance all the people living in the township

(not just those in the affected area) plus all the people in the city would vote.

Again, Allen said, the votes would be counted separately and simple majorities would be needed in both units.

It was also pointed out that annexation must take place in an area contiguous to the city. "There can be no spot annexation," he said.

Though city representatives were present last night, there was no effort to present the city's view of the coming election.

GRADUAL PLAN VOICED

Mayor Roy Rewold said privately later that if the city could be allowed to annex portions of the township over a number of years, he felt it would be to the benefit of all.

"Economically annexation of the whole township at the present time is unfeasible," he said.

Regarding National Twist Drill and Tool Co. which many people look on as the plum in any annexation move on the part of the city, Rewold said, "It wouldn't pay us to annex them."

"Whatever we annex from the township will bring with it the indebtedness incurred as a result of the Clinton-Oakland Sewer Interceptor. The city would be responsible for that debt. It would take all of National Twist Drill's tax income to meet that indebtedness."

Allen earlier had brought out that resolutions are pending in the county which would bind an area to contracted indebtedness regarding the proposed sewer no matter what change in governmental status might occur.

While the sewer is to be paid for primarily on a fee basis, no one denies that the governments would bear the ultimate responsibility of meeting payments.

Rochester, which has its own sewage disposal system, incorporated primarily to evade the township indebtedness on the Clinton-Oakland. It serves many of the nearby township areas with both sewer and water.

Brought out by township spokesmen was that a "yes" vote Jan. 15 will not immediately change the status of the township.

TWO YEARS TO GET CHARTER

"There are two years in which to prepare a charter," said Avon Supervisor Cyril Miller. "Three elections to approve it can be held. If all three fail or if the time runs out, we would revert to township status."

"What we're doing is buying time. If we do go to cityhood, we're intelligent enough that we could work out a consolidation between the two units of government."

Joseph Parisi, executive director of the Michigan Townships Association, pointed out that even if the two units don't consolidate there are any number of ways provided so that they could cooperate on services.

He advised a "yes" vote Jan. 15.

Rehearing Set on Commerce Land-Fill Issue

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP — A rehearing on the already denied request of a land-fill operation here will be held Dec. 6 by the township board of appeals.

Before this hearing date was made definite today, the Oakland County Road Commission, which had requested the permit to run the land-fill, filed a suit against Commerce Township.

A township ordinance states that decisions of the appeals board are subject to review by anyone.

The rehearing was requested by the Association of Commerce Lake Subdivision.

One of the chief reasons for the rehearing was that it would provide the opportunity for more evidence to be presented showing why the township site was not desirable for a land-fill, said association president Wayne Shepherd.

PRIOR INDICATION

The association did not know of the road commission suit, said Shepherd. However, "the commission indicated it may take court action" when it received the appeals board denial, the president said.

A geologist's report on possible pollution of Commerce Lake because of the land-fill is expected to be the most significant evidence to be presented at the rehearing, agreed both Shepherd and appeals board chairman Ernest Campbell.

The road commission had requested a permit to operate the land-fill on 10 of the 65 acres it owns east of Benstein and south of Sleeth roads.

The board of appeals' decision came Sept. 25 after a public hearing in late August at which many residents voiced strong objection to the land-fill.

REFUSE AREA

The land is now being used as a refuse area by the road commission.

Utica Schools Award Swimming Pool Pact

UTICA — The Utica Community School Board at a recent meeting awarded a \$700,000 contract for the construction of a swimming pool at the Adlai Stevenson High School which is set to open in January.

The pool will be built by the Schurrer Construction Co., with completion slated for September 1968.

In Orchard Lake

COG Debate Set

ORCHARD LAKE — A public meeting on the Southeastern Michigan Council of Government (COG) will be held Monday at 8 p.m. at the West Bloomfield Junior High School, 3380 Orchard Lake.

The meeting will be conducted by Mayor S. F. Leahy.

Robert Farley, executive director of COG, and William L. Mainland, chairman of COG's by-laws committee, will be present to answer questions. They were invited to the meeting by City Councilman Frederick S. Strong Jr., who represents the city in COG.

Sen. Robert J. Huber, R-Troy, will also be there, said William R. Allen, a resident who has expressed opposition to the city's joining COG.

The aim of the meeting, according to the council, is to present both pro and con opinions on COG and explain it to residents.

EARLIER DEBATE

The council decided to conduct the meeting after hearing heated debate on COG from residents at a past council meeting.

The city last February signed a letter of intent to join COG. It has tabled a decision to formally join.

The city would be paying \$100 membership fee to join, said the city clerk.

COG, as planned, is a cooperative association of government units and school districts in the six-county Detroit Metropolitan Area.



AP Wirephoto

ESCAPEE APPREHENDED — Oakland County sheriff's deputies Stanley R. Clark (left), with tracking dog Fritz, and Sgt. Medward Tessler, with Thor, escort Frederick McClary, 21, of 11111 Rhode, Utica, an Ionia Reformatory escapee, back to confinement. He was captured east of Rochester at about 5 p.m. yesterday.

Two New Deputy Dogs Aid in Capture of Ionia Escapee

ROCHESTER — Aided by two new canine deputies, a second escapee from Ionia State Reformatory was picked up last night in a wooded area near Dequindre and Parkdale east of here.

Combined efforts of the Rochester Police Department, the Oakland County Sheriff's Department and the Romeo State Police Post resulted in the arrest of McClary, who escaped last Monday night.

His companion in the escape, Richard Vernier, 26, was recaptured Wednesday at his home in Algonac.

McClary is currently in Macomb County Jail awaiting a decision on the part of Oakland County Prosecutor S. Jerome Bronson as to whether he should be arraigned on a charge of car theft or returned to Ionia.

Sgt. W. D. Hassinger of the Romeo State Police Post said he is attempting to get a warrant involving a car theft in Rochester after McClary's escape.

McClary had been serving a 2- to 5-year term for auto theft.

The chase which involved the county's two new canine deputies began at 12:49 p.m. yesterday when a stake-out at a home in Rochester aborted.

Officer Nathan Underwood was hiding in a home at the westerly edge of town when McClary entered.

Underwood said as he attempted to search the escapee, he was thrown off balance by an elbow punch and had to watch as McClary drove through a large picture window to freedom.

Both Hall and Pierce said they favored incorporation to protect township master land development plans.

A spokesman for the township group opposing cityhood says, "I don't fear annexation but realize that attempts might be made."

When and if annexation becomes a near possibility, this group, the Committee for the Preservation of the Township, will campaign against the annexation, assures Philip Daniels, a leader of the committee.

DEVELOPMENT PLANS

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Boys' Club to Get Community Pole

It will be truly a community flagpole that is put into position tomorrow in front of the Auburn Heights Boys' Club, 220 S. Squirrel, Pontiac Township.

Built and erected in time for the dedication of the new \$256,000 addition to the club, the pole is a project undertaken by Hill-Gazette Post No. 143 of the American Legion. The addition will be dedicated next Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Gerald Hill, a past commander of Post No. 143 and chairman of the flagpole committee, tells the story.

S. H. Neidejke, a community well driller, was contacted by the post, and he donated the pipe. Arthur Keller, a superintendent of Auburn Heights Superior Metal Co., drilled and holed it.

Two past post commanders, Kenneth Collins and Walter Newby, welded it together. Robert Hewitt took care of the sandblasting and painting in his local body shop.

The cement for the 3½ by 5-foot base was donated by Van Horn Brothers Cement Co. of Pontiac Township.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1967

A-4

Area News

Annexations by Farmington Feared

'Township Now Open to Prey'

By BETTY ANN SCHULTZ

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP — The township is now prey to uncontrolled development, asserts the president of the local group which worked for township incorporation.

The goals of this group, the Citizens Council for Community Development, were defeated 2,310 to 2,106 in Monday's vote on incorporation.

A favorable vote would have created a nine-member charter commission with a mandate to write a charter for an election within two years.

A "yes" vote on the incorporation would not have meant cityhood and an obligation to approve a city charter later, points out citizens council president Robert B. Pierce, an attorney. He received the most votes Monday to serve on the now unneeded charter commission.

"Nothing is stopping annexation of the township now," Pierce claims. After the first defeat of a cityhood proposal in June 1966, Farmington City annexed 450 acres.

NEXT 'TAKE OVER'

Pierce suspects that the city would most likely take over the industrial area in the central western part of the township and the Independence Green apartments.

Township Supervisor Curtis H. Hall seconds Pierce's suspicions.

"If things follow the natural course of events, certainly there will be attempts at annexation," he said.

Hall expressed disappointment at the vote's outcome but adds, "In many instances, it takes three attempts to get success (at township incorporation)."

DEVELOPMENT PLANS

Both Hall and Pierce said they favored incorporation to protect township master land development plans.

A spokesman for the township group opposing cityhood says, "I don't fear annexation but realize that attempts might be made."

When and if annexation becomes a near possibility, this group, the Committee for the Preservation of the Township, will campaign against the annexation, assures Philip Daniels, a leader of the committee.

The committee's pitch will be, he said, that the township provides better services at lower costs.

RISE IN POPULATION

Pierce further believes the township type of government won't be able to provide adequately for an increasing population in the area. The council president appears certain that this rise in population will force the township to incorporate in the future.

At this later date, he says, township residents will not have as much control over the change in government as they do now.

While both sides of the issue expressed disappointment with the light voter turnout, Pierce believes that those who voted "no" were swayed by emotion. "They think that the word city is a bad word and automatically means an increase in crime and problems," he says.

Last year's election drew 5,657 "no" votes and 1,547 "yes" votes. Pierce adds that he thinks voters this year weren't swayed so much by emotional arguments by the opponents to incorporation.

The incorporation proposal this year

left out the villages of Wood Creek Farms and Farmington City.

Consolidation of all these areas was a possible course suggested by a couple of charter commission candidates.

"I don't know enough about consolidation to say yes or no," replies Pierce.

Daniels favors speedy continuation of the Future Farmington Study. "We can then get some professional opinions on the future of the total area and will be better able to make a decision," Daniels says.

STUDY PARTICIPANTS

The study was begun in August 1966 by the Farmington Board of Commerce,

Jayces and the Township League of Women Voters.

The Future Farmington Area Study Committee was considering hiring the Institute for Community Development and Services of Michigan State University.

The committee's work was temporarily halted last May when the township board refused to contribute funds for the study, at least until after the incorporation vote.

Superior Hall explained that the committee had wanted to present results of the study before the election. "This may have muddied the waters of the incorporation question," Hall said.

Holly School Vote Monday on \$5.2-Million Bond Issue

HOLLY — Voters here will decide Monday whether or not to allow the school district to borrow \$5.2 million for the construction of a new junior high school and major additions to the high school.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Bennett Junior High School and for residents south of the center of Rattalee Lake Road at the Davisburg Elementary School.

If the bond issue passes, said Supt. Russell Haddon, a new junior high is planned to be constructed on school property just south of the high school at a cost of \$3.8 million. Additions to the high school are estimated at \$1.3 million.

The maximum increase in taxes would be 4.5 mills for 29 years, explained Haddon.

He estimated that the average home owner with a state equalized valuation of \$5,000 would pay \$24.75 a year.

41 CLASSROOMS

The proposed new junior high will contain 41 classrooms, a gym, and cafeteria for 6-8th graders with a total capacity of 1,200. The older sections of the present junior high would then be razed, said Haddon.

The additions to the high school would include 12 new classrooms, office remodeling, an enlarged locker room and a new running track.

"We feel we need to expand the school system as our growth rate is about 130-150 students per year," said Haddon.

"This represents a school the size of

Davisburg Elementary every three years."

Working for the bond issue along with the board of education is the Bonds for Better Schools Committee headed by Roger G. Gillespie.

This week the board of education met and approved new two-year contracts for the superintendent and assistant at \$17,100 and \$14,500, respectively.

Retarded Youth Returns to Stay

DETROIT — Sixteen-year-old Ricky Thorne, the former "mystery boy" who neither speaks nor writes, returned to Michigan, his former home, yesterday.

He arrived at Metro Airport from Miami, Fla., with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Webber. Webber is a probation officer for the Dade County Miami Juvenile Court.

Ricky's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Thorne, who used to live in suburban Troy, were not on hand to greet him.

Webber was abandoned in Miami Inter-pest State Home and Training School.

Ricky was abandoned in Miami International Airport two years ago by his mother. Since the retarded youth does not speak or write, his identity was unknown for several days.

Then his father recognized his picture in a newspaper. He and his wife went to Miami, where they made arrangements to have the boy placed in a private training school for retarded and emotionally disturbed children.

Then three months ago Ricky, whose performance had been improving at the school, became sullen and abusive. All efforts by the school at a remedy failed.

A Florida court then asked the Thornes to take Ricky back. They refused and stopped paying the bills at the school. Mr. Thorne quit his job, and he and his wife sold their house and moved to Canada.

Since then, efforts to contact them have been futile. Michigan and Florida authorities say mail sent to the boy's parents has been returned, unclaimed.

"We've told him he's coming here to have a permanent home with people his own age," said Mrs. Webber. "He seemed to understand that. He doesn't talk, but he knows everything you say to him. He's a lovely boy."

Book Week to Feature Avon Artist, Puppets

ROCHESTER — Mrs. Donald E. Bishop, an Avon Township artist, will illustrate and read books for area 4- and 5-year-olds at the Story Hour at 10 a.m. tomorrow at Avon Township Public Library.

Her presentation of her own story, "The Fat Cat," plus other selections will highlight the observance of National Children's Book Week.

Sponsored by Friends of the Woodward Memorial Public Library, Inc., the program requires advance registration.

The Helen S. Williams Children's Book Committee will offer hand puppets during the week for use in illustration of children's books.



Buy two reg. 7.98 dresses, save 4.98

2 FOR \$3

Little girls go back to school in style, in crisp polyester-cotton plaids that never need ironing. Limited sizes and styles.



Fantastic Selection of Versatile Remnants

50% off

Wools, wool blends, synthetics in lovely fall colors! Plaids, patterns, a big choice of textures, weights.



Misses' Colorful, Gay Pant Tops

2.77
Reg. 3.99

Fall prints in cotton, acetate jersey, crepe! Cowls, turtle-necks, a big selection of styles! Misses' 32-38.



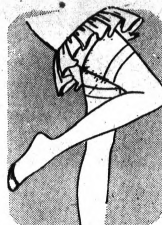
INSTALLED FREE

Seat Cover Closeout

To accommodate customers who cannot be fitted from our closest merchandise, we are offering all our regular stock of seat covers at

20% off

Durable, brand new auto seat covers in discontinued styles and patterns — 50% off! Sizes to fit most cars, but not all styles available at all stores. All Reg. 19.99 Slip Covers, now... \$10.



Fine Seamless Mesh Hose

3 Pr. 84¢
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Light, elegant Carol Brent® nude heel hose! Reinforced toe. In popular fall fashion shades. Size 9-11.



Men's Cardigans for Casual or Dress

6.99
Reg. 9.99

Get set for fall with a versatile cardigan! Soft Zefkrome®-Varel® blend, fine link stitch. Heathers. S-M-L-XL.



Men's Sharp, Warm Chukka Boots

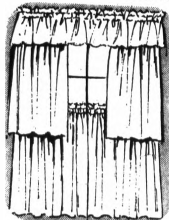
5.44
Reg. 7.99

Split leather uppers in gray-green lined with Acrilan® pile. Cushion crepe soles. Sizes 7 to 11, 12.



Ward Week SALE

• Last 3 Days! Sale Ends Sunday, 5 P.M.



Sugar 'n Spice tier curtains

3.69
24 Inch

Dacron® polyester and cotton in semi-sheer pastel colors. 30x36 inch 3.99
Valance 2.49



Wards Concentrated Detergent—20 lbs.

2.88
Reg. 4.39

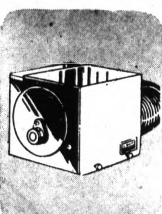
New blue formula for all water temperatures! Concentrated for cleanest wash... and it's so economical!



Radiator Chemicals Your Choice of 3

3 for \$1
Reg. 69c ea.

Riverside® Radiator Stop-Leak, Water Pump Lube or Radiator Flush. Get your car ready for winter!



Wards power humidifier

44.88
Reg. 49.95

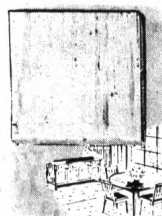
16,000 cu. ft. capacity! Keeps air moist, installs in warm or return air plenum. With all fittings.



Giant Queen Size Acrylic Blanket

7.99
Reg. 9.99

Fluffy 100% acrylic! 100x90 in. In blue, pink, beige, green. 12x90-in. now... 6.99
100x90-in. now... 9.99



Foot-Square Vinyl Tile in Two Smart Styles

19¢ each
Reg. 29c ea.

Random brick or stone chip patterns in long-wearing vinyl. Jumbo size tiles install faster. Many colors!



Nummy 100-Count Bagged Candy

64¢ Bag
Reg. 89c

Halloween goodies! Your choice: bubble gum, jawbreakers, leaflets, pops or spiced candy apples.



Basement screen set

1.99
Reg. 2.69

All-aluminum screen. Removable windows set in vinyl to cut drafts. Has heavy frame, in 3 sizes.



Signature® plastic toilet seat

7.77
Reg. 10.95

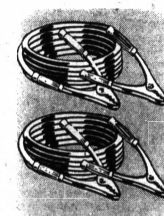
Extra strong plastic. Modern contour design. White, charcoal, blue, green, pink and beige colors are molded in.



3-In. Fiber Glass Roll Insulation

3.99 roll
Reg. 4.99

Big 15-in. by 56-ft. roll! Super-efficient, moisture-resistant. Has Kraft paper facing. With Foil Deal, now 5.99 roll.



4 Ga. Aluminum Jumper Cables

2.88 set
Reg. 3.49

Always carry a pair for emergencies! An ample 12 ft. of rubber-insulated cable for all cars.



Propane Tank Has Many Uses

88¢
Reg. 1.17

Propane fuel. Power-Kraft tank fits all standard torches and camp stoves. Stock up at this low price!



Sound-proof food disposer

44.88
Reg. 59.99

Jam-proof. Pulverizes waste. Stainless steel cutting ring, continuous feed action. 3½ or 4 inch drain.



Aluminum gutter guards

1.66
Reg. 2.49

Rust-resistant guard has no sharp edges; fits all box, half-round gutters. Eliminates overflowing.



Jiffy vac for light touch-ups

\$18

Ideal for fast touch-ups. Light, easy to handle — yet powerful. Uses toss-away dust bags. Hangs to store.



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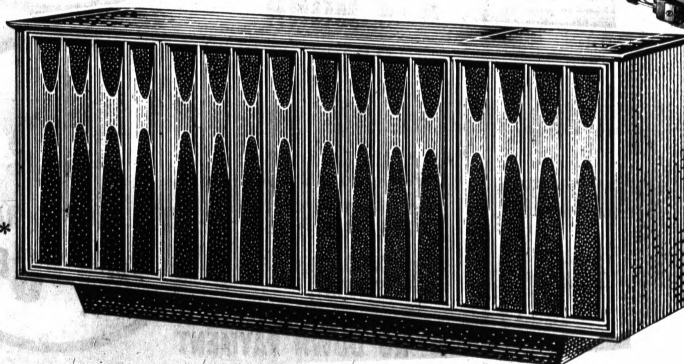
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Oakland University Cagers Suff

By DON VOGEL

Oakland University doesn't start its first varsity basketball schedule for over a month, but the Pioneers have already suffered a major setback.

Ozzie Carlson, a senior from Caro and the team's leading scorer last season with a 19.3 average, has been sidelined because of hepatitis. He will be out for the season.

The 6-2 forward led the Pioneers in field goal shooting with 51 per cent and was to have been captain of the team.

Three other experienced players are ineligible, but coach Dick Robinson isn't singing the blues. He's looking forward to OU tugging with varsity teams after last season's 17-4 mark against junior varsity and freshmen competition.

"We have three regulars returning and some promising freshmen," said the coach, "but we won't know what to expect until after our first four games."

The Pioneers play those contests at home, opening against Adrian Dec. 2. They are idle almost a month and

then hit the road for five games beginning Jan. 5 at Wayne State. The schedule shows seven back-to-back dates.

All opponents are four-year schools.

Jay Shutt, a 6-1 senior from Birmingham Seaborn; Chuck Clark, a 6-2 senior from Blissfield; and Warren Cousino's Gordie Tebo, a 6-0 sophomore, form the starting nucleus.

SAME STYLE

"We plan to play the same style as last season," said Robinson. "We will

use an aggressive press on defense and fast-break.

The Pioneers averaged 83 points a game last season while allowing 78.7 per cent. The scoreboard in the OU gym is designed for three figures and Robinson expects all three to be lighted several times.

New bleachers were installed this week. The seating capacity is about 3,000.

Since the Pioneers opened practice

Oct. 16, freshman Gary Lincoln, an All-City player from Detroit Henry Ford, has been the most impressive of the newcomers.

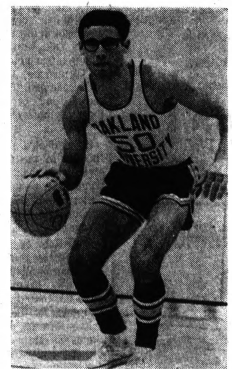
Another freshman making a strong bid for starting berth is 6-5 Tim Marsac, an All-Southwestern Michigan Association selection from Ferndale. Tebo will be the quarterback in Robinson's 3-1 offense. He pumped in 14.9 points a game last season. Shutt averaged 14.7 and grabbed seven rebounds a game while Clark scored at a 15.2 clip and averaged 8.1 rebounds.

Dave Yermol, a 6-6 junior from Almont who averaged 6.7 points, is the other letterman.

Lincoln averaged 24 points in his senior year in high school.

"Some people have looked at him during practice and said he isn't impressive," said Robinson. "He's what I call sneaky good. Gary comes up with the ball on defense, handles it a lot on offense and collects a lot of assists."

Tom Allen, Jim Nyberg and Jon Blocher were sidelined by grades. All three saw considerable action last season. They will become eligible the second semester — grades permitting. (continued on page C-2, col. 6)



JAY SHUTT
Ex-Maple Plays for OU

OU BASKETBALL SCHEDULE	
Dec. 2—Adrian	Home
Dec. 3—Wayne State	Home
Dec. 4—Lansing	Home
Dec. 5—Warren State	Away
Jan. 10—Alma	Away
Jan. 11—Spring Arbor	Away
Jan. 12—Lansing	Away
Jan. 13—Ferris State	Home
Jan. 14—Grand Valley	Home
Jan. 15—Alma	Home
Feb. 1—Detroit Tech	Away
Feb. 2—Michigan	Away
Feb. 3—Olivet	Away
Feb. 4—Alma	Away
Feb. 5—Michigan	Home
Feb. 6—Alma	Home
Feb. 7—Michigan	Home
Feb. 8—Alma	Home
Feb. 9—Michigan	Home
Feb. 10—Alma	Home
Feb. 11—Michigan	Home
Feb. 12—Alma	Home
Feb. 13—Michigan	Home
Feb. 14—Alma	Home
Feb. 15—Michigan	Home
Feb. 16—Alma	Home
Feb. 17—Michigan	Home
Feb. 18—Alma	Home
Feb. 19—Michigan	Home
Feb. 20—Alma	Home
Feb. 21—Michigan	Home
Feb. 22—Alma	Home
Feb. 23—Michigan	Home
Feb. 24—Alma	Home
Feb. 25—Michigan	Home
Feb. 26—Alma	Home
Feb. 27—Michigan	Home
Feb. 28—Alma	Home
Feb. 29—Michigan	Home
Feb. 30—Alma	Home

Foes Deflate Football Program at OCC

Three Trustees in Opposition to Grid Squad

Whether Oakland Community College should have an intercollegiate football team produced a heated discussion at the board of trustees meeting last night.

A division of opinion arose among the trustees when President Dr. John E. Tirrell recommended that the board add an intercollegiate athletic policy to its policy manual "for action at a subsequent meeting."

Although the proposed policy did not specifically suggest the addition of football to the present sports program, it was apparently designed to pave the way for such a program.

The trustees got so carried away in the topic that they found themselves debating over a football stadium.

OCC does have intercollegiate teams in cross country, basketball, golf and tennis at the Auburn Hills campus in Pontiac Township and at Highland Lakes campus in Waterford Township where last night's meeting was held.

Orchard Ridge campus in Farmington Township will not participate in the intercollegiate program during its first year of operation.

Related Story, Page C-11

Even though the intercollegiate athletics policy was narrowly passed to be included in the policy manual, it is questionable whether football will be adopted.

Three of the five trustees present indicated they do not want football at OCC. The sixth board member, chairman George R. Mosher, was absent.

Those against football were Mrs. Lila R. Johnson, Ralph R. Tyndall and David W. Hackett. For it were Earl M. Anderson and Gordon C. Henderson.

A board policy on intercollegiate athletics was passed (or lodged) by a 3 to 2 vote with Tyndall voting "yes" to lodge it, but he said he would not adopt it.

An outspoken critic of a college football team was Mrs. Johnson who said it would be a "regressive, costly step that would be disservice to the taxpayers and would not contribute to the educational program."

POINTS OUT COST

She said a football program would cost \$400 per student and that 20 community colleges in Michigan do not have football.

Anderson retorted Mrs. Johnson's statement that there is a drive to have a football team in order to give the college a national reputation.

Henderson supported football because he said it "does provide an incentive to some students to go to college."

The lodged athletic policy stated in part:

"A community college has a prime responsibility to provide a diversified program to meet the varied needs of a heterogeneous student population."

"A properly oriented intercollegiate athletic program in a community college can aid materially in meeting the needs and providing an educational experience for students which will enhance their adjustment to college life."

"The board of trustees, therefore, authorizes the administration to institute, encourage and regulate a comprehensive intercollegiate athletic program at Oakland Community College."

Red Sox Cut Thomas

BOSTON (UPI)—The Boston Red Sox have trimmed four players, including outfielder George Thomas, from their roster and promoted six minor leaguers.

Added to the Boston roster were pitchers Ivy Washington, Fred Wenz, Rick Hoban and infielders Syd O'Brien and Luis Alvarado and outfielder Joe LaHoud. Dropped were infielder Ken Poulson and pitchers Dick Baney and Cecil Robinson.

THE PONTIAC PRESS SPORTS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1967

C-1



Pontiac Press Photo

STEADY CHIEF — Pontiac Central's Chiefs have found little to smile about in a 1-2 season, but a bright spot has been the offensive and defensive play of senior end Mike Prince. Prince is also the team's kicker and has seven PATs to his credit this fall. He and his teammates travel to Flint to meet Central's Indians tomorrow night.

Wings Find Range in 8-2 Nod Over Struggling Seals

DETROIT (AP) — No one was throwing any fish to the California Seals Thursday night — just a lot of rubber.

And like their namesake, the West Coast expansion club floundered all over the ice at Olympia Stadium as the Detroit Red Wings breezed to an 8-2 victory.

Strangely, the Seals consider defense their strong point, but a Red Wing trio ripped it apart.

Dean Prentice scored two goals and assisted on two others. Gordie Howe did the same and Ted Hampton had one goal and three assists.

The Wings unleashed 42 shots on the California nets, while the Seals tested Roger Crozier 25 times.

The victory lifted Detroit into a three-way tie for second place in the NHL's eastern division with Boston and New York one point behind Montreal.

"That's the best game we've played," said manager-coach Sid Abel. "We carried the puck and passed it like we knew how."

FIRST GOALS

Three Wings got their first goal of the season — Gary Bergman, Floyd Smith, and Alex Delvecchio.

The Red Wing captain, who has heard boos in recent games, broke in on goalie Chuck Hodge, pulling the netminder out of position and slid the puck in behind him at the last moment.

"It was a pleasure to play," said Delvecchio. "No boos. That goal took a load off."

The Wings weren't knocking the Seals, but Prentice admitted "St. Louis checked us a lot closer" Tuesday night when Detroit nipped the Blues 1-0 in their first encounter with an expansion team.

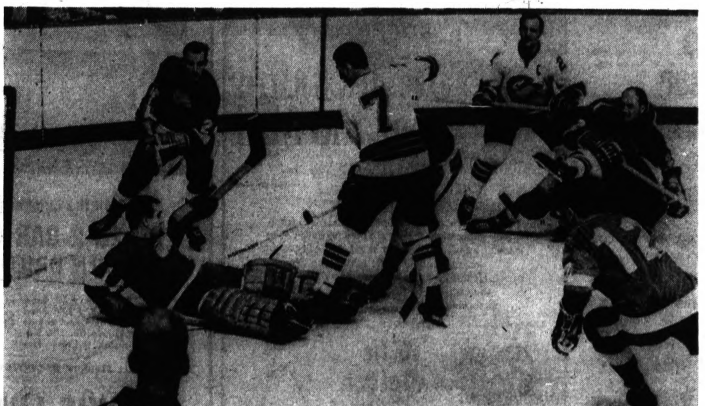
Scoring in every period, the Wings ran

their winning streak to three while California dropped its fourth in a row.

The Seals scored on a power play in the second period while Detroit had two men in the penalty box. One of them was Howe, who was penalized for five minutes and fined an automatic \$25 for clipping Wally Boyer on the head. Seven stitches were needed to close the wound.

The Wings had an injury, too, but not during the game. Goalie George Gardner ducked a Prentice warmup shot and got hit on the top of the head. That gash was closed by 19 stitches.

Norm Ullman, out with a shoulder separation, will miss Saturday's game in Philadelphia and Sunday's game with Chicago at Olympia.



SEALS SLOWED — Detroit Red Wings' goalie Roger Crozier slides to the ice as he makes a save on California Seals Billy Harris (7) who tried to turn in a shot by teammate Bob Baun (background) in the first period of their game in

Traveling Time for Chiefs, PNH in Loop Games

It's travel time for Pontiac Northern and Pontiac Central and both take tonight off before dueling conference opponents tomorrow.

The Chiefs of PCH are at Flint Central for a 7:30 p.m. Saginaw Valley Conference contest, while PNH's Huskies journey to Livonia to meet Stevenson in a 2 p.m. game.

The Chiefs will be trying to crack a four-game winless streak in taking on the Indians, who still have an eye on the league title and who are probably smarting from that 13-13 loss at Saginaw last week.

Little has gone well for the Chiefs since they opened the season with a 21-0 victory over Midland. That triumph raised hopes of PCH followers.

Since then, however, they have lost to Flint Northern (25-7) and Saginaw (20-13) and battled Bay City Handy and Flint Southwestern to 7-7 deadlocks.

MODEST RECORD

So the Chiefs take a 1-2 record north, while the Indians will enter the contest with a 3-2 mark.

The Chiefs have a good breakaway threat in Hardman Jones, a 170-pounder, who leads the team in scoring with 24 points. End Mike Prince, who has booted seven extra points, trails Jones in the scoring column with 13.

The attitude which Pontiac Northern takes to Livonia tomorrow will likely be shaped at the Walled Lake-Waterford game tonight.

The Walled Lakers visit Waterford needing a victory to sew up the I-L championship.

TITLE SHARE POSSIBLE

Should Waterford pull an upset, then Pontiac Northern could gain a share of the title by defeating Stevenson tomorrow.

If Walled Lake wins, then tomorrow's game at Stevenson is just another contest.

Northern, enroute to its best record in the short history of the school — 6-3 in 1961 and 1963 — could be down after dropping that last-minute decision to Mount Clemens last week.

(Continued on Page C-2, Col. 5)

Cage Pairings Made

NEW YORK (UPI) — Boston College will meet Penn State and Syracuse opposes St. John's in the afternoon program of the 16th annual Holiday Basketball Festival at Madison Square Garden Dec. 26. West Virginia plays Columbia and Louisville tangles with LaSalle in the night program.

Firebirds Cautious About Flint Team

Having been stunned for two straight seasons by Flint, Pontiac's MFL entry this season will have to be cautious Saturday night even though the Firebirds have been rated 14-point favorites over the Wildcats.

Flint Head coach Bob Suci, a former defensive back in the American Football League, has had his problems this year with the loss of eight starters due to injuries.

Last year, the Wildcats tied Pontiac 6-6 and had four losses by mid-season

as their record. However, they finished the season with four straight victories including a big win over Dayton.

They Lauster, an all-state and all-Saginaw Valley player at Flint Central, is the field general of the Wildcats who have two wins and a tie in six games.

The biggest injury was that to all-league runner Jim Long who is out for the season.

Defensive back Ernie Long along with linebacker Leroy McFadden and Ralph Saffredine a defensive tackle are also all league players.

Flanker John Maynie has been the top pass receiver for the Wildcats. Pontiac's squad is recuperating from a siege of flu and some minor injuries.

Defensive tackle Tom Yody is expected to be back after a shoulder bruise. The Firebirds' defense has given up only 20 points in the last three games while scoring a total of 113 points.

Quarterback Tim Jones now has 10 touchdown passes to his credit since his second place with 62 records, since Ypsi is idle this week.

Next week however, Ypsi is host to Mt. Clemens in a showdown, while Pontiac hosts Detroit Downriver, and thus a win for Ypsilanti and Pontiac would put the MFL in a three-way deadlock for the lead.

Kickoff Saturday night at Wisner is 7:30 p.m. and advance tickets are available at Bob-Kens, Griff's and Osmun's downtown.

Northern Michigan Holds No. 2 Rating; Eastern Now Ninth

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — For the fourth straight week, Northern Michigan University holds the No. 2 spot in the NAIA football rankings while Eastern Michigan made its first appearance in the top ten, grabbing ninth place.

Top-rated Waynesburg, Pa., hauled down 11 first-place votes to the Wildcats' two and totaled 144 points, 23 more than Northern Michigan, which is ranked No. 9 among small colleges by United Press International.

Also placed among the top forty teams in the country by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics were Alma and Olivet, who clash this week at the home of the Scots.

Northern Michigan travels to St. Norbert, Wis., Saturday. Eastern Michigan journeys to Detroit to play unbeaten Wayne State Saturday.

On Tour Committee

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (UPI) — Jack Nicklaus and Frank Beard have been chosen player representatives to the Professional Golfers' Association Tournament Committee, succeeding Dan Sikes and Mason Rudolph.

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Glitter Gone From Irish-Spartan Tilt

SOUTH BEND, IND. (AP)—Ara Parseghian commented: "What a difference a year makes" could be the dirge for the football collision tomorrow between Notre Dame's straining Irish and Michigan State's reeling Spartans.

Notre Dame (3-2) is regarded as a shoo-in over the trouble-beset Spartans (2-3), but Irish Coach Last season, the two clubs met as unbeaten juggernauts at East Lansing, and played a controversial 10-10 tie which nursed Notre Dame to its eventual mythical national title.

Even though both lost a raft of great stars by graduation, the Irish and Spartans this fall were tabbed No. 1 and No. 3 respectively in The AP's preseason poll and another classic struggle was anticipated in their midseason contest.

But some unfunny things have happened to both teams on their way to this nationally televised (ABC-1:30 p.m., CDT) battle.

Notre Dame, lacking a ground game to back Terry Hanratty's sharp passing, was knocked out of the AP's Top Ten by losses to Purdue and Southern California.

Brown Jug at Stake

Gophers Ready for 'M'

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—A Gopher doesn't forget any more than an elephant when it comes to a 49-0 shellacking, Minnesota football Coach Murray Warmath reminded Michigan this week.

For that reason—and the fact that the Gophers have at last found the quarterback who can ignite their offense—Minnesota ranks as a heavy favorite when the Gophers and Wolverines play for the 58th time in the Little Brown Jug rivalry here Saturday afternoon.

"Let's just say we remember Michigan," Warmath told a fan club luncheon this week.

A year ago, after the Wolverines' first team had scored the seventh and final touchdown in the drubbing Michigan handed Minnesota, Warmath seethed.

"That's one we owe them," he said at the time.

Harking back to 1966, Warmath added, "We suspect we had them on the day they played their best ball game last year. We know that every game we've had with Michigan in a long rivalry has been a sportsmanlike contest. They've been rough games, but being rough is being aggressive, and not dirty or illegal."

FORGOTTEN MAN

Curtis Wilson, the forgotten man for the Gophers until last Saturday when he returned to quarterback to lead Minnesota to a 21-0 trouncing of Michigan State, said: "We have something in store for Michigan. It won't be as bad as last year."

The Gophers are hale, hearty and 2-0 in the Big Ten and 4-1 for the season. Michigan is hurting injury-wise and owns only one victory in five games this fall.

Those conditions could make things ripe for an upset, except that Michigan is hurting where it may hurt the Wolverines most.

Coach Bump Elliott's interior offensive line has been especially hard hit by injuries, and he will have to throw reserves at the Gopher defensive line—one of the biggest and toughest to crack in the Big Ten.

The Minnesota defensive line averages 238 pounds a man and is anchored by 238-pound end Bob Stein, 250-pound tackle McKinley Boston and 255-pound middle guard Ed Duren.

NBA SCORES

Eastern Division				
Philadelphia	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Boston	3	0	1.000	1/2
Baltimore	3	1	.750	2
Detroit	2	2	.500	2
Cincinnati	3	2	.600	2
New York	1	4	.200	3 1/2
Western Division				
St. Louis	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Los Angeles	2	2	.500	1/2
San Francisco	4	4	.500	3
Seattle	1	4	.200	4 1/2
San Diego	1	3	.250	5
Chicago	0	6	.000	6
Thursday's Results				
Today's Games				
Boston at Philadelphia				
Chicago at Los Angeles				
Cincinnati at San Diego				
Baltimore vs. San Francisco at Oakland				
Saturday's Games				
Philadelphia at Boston				
Detroit at New York				
Seattle at Chicago				
Sunday's Games				
Philadelphia at Boston				
Detroit at New York				
Baltimore at Los Angeles				
Cincinnati at San Diego				
Chicago vs. San Francisco at Oakland				

Local Golfer Fifth in Women's Outing

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP)—Mrs. Louellen Smead of Orchard Lake, who led the first round of the 10th annual North and South Senior Women's golf championship, took a 36-hole total of 162 into today's final round.

Mrs. Smead was tied for fifth place Thursday after dropping behind four other golfers, including second-round leader Mrs. Frederic Paffar of Sewickley, Pa., who carded a 156.

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Refuse to... despite forecasts

Glamor Stocks Glow

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK — One of the perils of foretelling the future, which is necessary in financial planning, is that it inevitably leads to the wisdom of the forecaster will be measured by the facts. Some facts are now in.

Glamor stocks, however, have been soaring despite downcasts of Wall Street opinion.

One of the most widely accepted theories in financial circles through much of the past six months has been that blue chip stocks would move to the fore of investor favor and glamor stocks would fade.

Week after week this opinion was expressed in dozens of advisory letters that brokers sent their customers. To the present time, it continues to be a near-consensus among brokers who otherwise disdain their competitor's judgment.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — A key witness in the James R. Hoffa probe here told police that he was wounded by a gunshot Thursday night, and police arrested a man a short time later.

Mrs. Hoffa said she was shot at the "couldn't fight all the money being poured into here-oh keep me from testifying."

Mrs. Hoffa, secretary of a Teamster Union local here, was wounded in the shoulder and reported in fair condition at a hospital.

Less than three hours later police arrested Edmund H. Pullum, 38, and charged him with felonious assault. Officers said Mrs. Hoffa testified Pullum was her assailant.

"They're trying to kill me," officers quoted Mrs. Hoffa as saying after she approached them on a city street and told them she was shot.

Mrs. Hoffa was a government witness in the recent obstruction of justice trial of the prostitute charged with giving false information in an affidavit filed with Hoffa's third trial motion.

In the trial of Patricia Ann Essex, who had alleged she had sexual relations with jurors during Hoffa's 1964 jury tampering trial, Mrs. Essex said she had seen Mrs. Essex sitting in a hotel holding more than \$1,000 in \$20 bills when she went in to notarize the affidavit.

Mrs. Essex said she was shot while in a car and walked to a point where she found officers directing traffic. Police said she did not elaborate on how she managed to elude her arrest.

At the hospital, Mrs. Essex told officers she was "tired of fighting and running" and wanted to "go to jail where they can't get me."

Officers quoted Mrs. Essex as saying she left her home Wednesday morning to meet a friend and was taken to a local motel where she was held at gunpoint.

After she testified in the Essex trial, Mrs. Essex said her life was threatened, and she was given a guard. However, U.S. Marshal Harry Mansfield said she had not been guarded in recent days.

Mrs. Essex was convicted Tuesday in another case of trying to kill her former husband. She was sentenced to 3-10 years in prison and was free on bond pending disposition of a new trial motion.

Hoffa, president of the Teamsters, was convicted here in 1964 of jury tampering and is currently serving an eight-year prison term.

Shelby, 224 Bloomfield Township, was unanimously elected president of the Board of Examiners in Optometry at a recent biennial meeting.

Wayne L. Pyke has been appointed supervisor of education and training at Fisher Body plant, He is formerly a sales engineer.

Rear carries a line of push buttons, selector switches, accessories and welding fixtures.

Shelby joined the company in 1960.

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LANSING (AP) — A bill authorizing establishment of local councils of government, labeled "worse than a bill at all" by opponents, was approved by the Senate Thursday after more than three hours of debate.

The Senate also approved a \$13 million supplemental appropriation for civil service pay increases, trimmed from Gov. George Romney's requested \$2.8 million.

Although the bill, which now goes to the House, would apply to the entire state, its most immediate effect would be in the six-county southeast Michigan area, where cooperative action has been started to solve local problems such as those dealing with transportation.

Opponents of this bill said a less restrictive law was needed. The bill excludes schools from participation, limits the mutual problems which councils could take up and allows only elected officials to participate.

The Treasury's experience in paying 5 1/2 percent on a \$1.5-billion loan is well understood by corporations, municipalities and home mortgage borrowers.

Now that we are once again at that time of year when every one begins to peer into the next, these experiences should provide a little reminder that the facts soon will follow the forecasts.

Rummage Sale, Big Bargains, Farmington, was named general sales manager. He was formerly Detroit district manager.

Succeeding Moore will be Russell of 4821 Constitution, Uline, He was formerly a sales engineer.

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Early this year the percentage rose to 7.3 per cent, a figure that the economists confidently forecast couldn't be maintained.

It wasn't, especially since incomes taxes had to be paid, but it remained high at 6.7 per cent through spring.

Now the latest figures show that for June-July-August quarter the rate of consumer saving rose again to 6.9 per cent, meaning that an unusually high rate has now been maintained for at least a year.

Later this year the percentage of apparently unpredictable behavior, so many in fact that it is a matter of choice as to which will be used as illustrations.

The unusual behavior of interest rates provides another example.

On Wednesday, the same day the glamor stocks rose and it was disclosed that the consumer was saving so much money, the U.S. Treasury raised its high interest rate since 1961.

Now, one year later, something similar does exist. The big difference now is that money isn't as tight as it was; there's plenty for everyone if they're willing to wait some of the highest rates since the Civil War.

The Treasury's experience in paying 5 1/2 percent on a \$1.5-billion loan is well understood by corporations, municipalities and home mortgage borrowers.

Now that we are once again at that time of year when every one begins to peer into the next, these experiences should provide a little reminder that the facts soon will follow the forecasts.

Rummage Sale, Big Bargains, Farmington, was named general sales manager. He was formerly Detroit district manager.

Succeeding Moore will be Russell of 4821 Constitution, Uline, He was formerly a sales engineer.

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U. N. Team to Add Final Touches

Midwest Peace Draft Is Near

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — A drafting team of the U.N. Security Council was reported here Tuesday to be working on a plan aimed at opening the way to a permanent settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

The 10 nonpermanent members of the 15-nation council were to put the final touches to a proposal to send a special U.N. representative to the Middle East.

The Danish draft, supported by the United States and Israel, would merely give general instructions to the representative.

The Latin American proposal resembles that of India, calling for Israeli withdrawal from the Golan Heights and Syria in the June war.

The Indian plan, favored by the Soviet bloc and the Arabs, would give the U.N. representative specific instructions to call for withdrawal of Israeli troops from the land they seized from Egypt, Jordan and Syria in the June war.

The drafting team consists of six of the 10 elected council members—India, Argentina, Brazil, Nigeria, Ethiopia and Mali.

Delegates predicted the full 10-member group would firm up a resolution in time for the 15-nation council meeting in New York City.

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The New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange selected morning prices:

NYSE Composite 100.00

NYSE Composite 100.00

NYSE Composite 100.00

NYSE Composite 100.00

NYSE Composite 100.00

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Gunshot Hurts Hoffa Witness

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — A key witness in the James R. Hoffa probe here told police that he was wounded by a gunshot Thursday night, and police arrested a man a short time later.

Mrs. Hoffa said she was shot at the "couldn't fight all the money being poured into here-oh keep me from testifying."

Mrs. Hoffa, secretary of a Teamster Union local here, was wounded in the shoulder and reported in fair condition at a hospital.

Less than three hours later police arrested Edmund H. Pullum, 38, and charged him with felonious assault. Officers said Mrs. Hoffa testified Pullum was her assailant.

"They're trying to kill me," officers quoted Mrs. Hoffa as saying after she approached them on a city street and told them she was shot.

Mrs. Hoffa was a government witness in the recent obstruction of justice trial of the prostitute charged with giving false information in an affidavit filed with Hoffa's third trial motion.

In the trial of Patricia Ann Essex, who had alleged she had sexual relations with jurors during Hoffa's 1964 jury tampering trial, Mrs. Essex said she had seen Mrs. Essex sitting in a hotel holding more than \$1,000 in \$20 bills when she went in to notarize the affidavit.

Mrs. Essex said she was shot while in a car and walked to a point where she found officers directing traffic. Police said she did not elaborate on how she managed to elude her arrest.

At the hospital, Mrs. Essex told officers she was "tired of fighting and running" and wanted to "go to jail where they can't get me."

Officers quoted Mrs. Essex as saying she left her home Wednesday morning to meet a friend and was taken to a local motel where she was held at gunpoint.

After she testified in the Essex trial, Mrs. Essex said her life was threatened, and she was given a guard. However, U.S. Marshal Harry Mansfield said she had not been guarded in recent days.

Mrs. Essex was convicted Tuesday in another case of trying to kill her former husband. She was sentenced to 3-10 years in prison and was free on bond pending disposition of a new trial motion.

Hoffa, president of the Teamsters, was convicted here in 1964 of jury tampering and is currently serving an eight-year prison term.

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