

FBI Says Jenkins Not Betrayer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI says it has conducted an extensive investigation of Walter W. Jenkins and found no evidence that President Johnson's top aide for 25 years compromised the security or interests of the United States in any manner.

Barry Declares Security Issue Still Clouded

Claims FBI Report on Jenkins Case Did Not Clear Up the Matter

FULLERTON, Calif. (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater whistle-stopping in Southern California, declared today the FBI report on the Walter Jenkins affair did not "clear up the matter of careless disregard of security procedures" in the White House.

"The voters of America, to whom these matters may be decisive, ask more than just the clearance of one man who could have, but apparently did not, jeopardize national security," Goldwater said.

The Republican presidential nominee demanded "action and explanation in this entire area."

Goldwater labeled the Jenkins matter a shocking sample of "tax security" in the White House.

He coupled that with a charge that the State Department has cleared 150 people to handle U. S. secrets without full security investigations.

ADVANCE TEXT Goldwater plunged the Jenkins case for the first time into his presidential campaign in an advance speech text issued before the FBI said its investigators found no indication the resigned White House aide—arrested twice on morals charges—compromised U. S. security.

Before he set out on a whistle-stop journey from Los Angeles to San Diego, Goldwater issued his comments on the FBI findings, underscoring his challenge to Johnson.

He demanded that the government make public before the election FBI findings on a senator's charges that former Senate Democratic secretary Bobby Baker figured in a kickback on a federal contract.

Better 'Cover Up' for Football Game

Better take a blanket or two along, if you're going to a football game tonight. The weather man predicts freezing temperatures—lows in the 27 to 36 range.

I'll warm up a bit tomorrow, however. Highs will be 55 to 61 with fair skies expected.

But look out for Sunday. Cloudy skies with a chance of scattered showers and turning cooler is the forecast.

Today in Pontiac, 31. At the recorded low prior to 8 a.m. At 2 p.m. the thermometer registered 46.

Also will provide an opportunity to assess the new Soviet regime's future course in Communist and world affairs.

There were indications some of the Communist leaders may ask for Khrushchev to appear in person to explain his removal.

Jenkins resigned at Johnson's request on Oct. 14 after it became public knowledge that the special presidential assistant had been arrested at the YMCA here on morals charges in 1959 and again last Oct. 7.

In reporting to Johnson Thursday night on the investigation he had ordered, the FBI said:

"It found that Jenkins 'had limited association with some individuals who are alleged to be, or who admittedly are, sex deviates' but there is no information reported to indicate he 'ever had improper acts with them.'"

Jenkins "admitted having engaged in the indecent acts for which he was arrested in 1959

and 1964." He said that he had not known Andy Choka, with whom he was arrested on Oct. 7.

He told the FBI no attempt had ever been made to compromise or blackmail him.

MIND BEFUDDLED Jenkins said he was "enticed" by the arresting officer in 1959 and "his mind was befuddled by fatigue, alcohol, physical illness and lack of food" at the time of the Oct. 7 arrest.

The President has said that until the day he asked Jenkins to resign he had no information that would have led him to question the personal conduct of his aide.

There was no immediate comment on the report of the FBI investigation from the White House or from Republicans.

The Jenkins arrests have become an issue in the presidential election campaign, and Dean Burch, Republican national chairman, has charged the President with covering up the first arrest.

The report which FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover sent to Johnson and Acting Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach said Jenkins had been cleared on security checks in 1956, 1957 and 1958.

Hoover said Jenkins told the FBI "he would lay down his life before he would disclose any information that would damage the best interests of the United States."

Jenkins, 46, and the father

of six, was placed in George Washington University Hospital by Dr. Charles Thompson the day the arrests became public knowledge. He remains hospitalized.

The physician said then that Jenkins was suffering from "insomnia, tensions and agitation," that he was "just worn out" from pressures that had built up since Johnson became President.

Thursday night the FBI said "extensive interviews of Mr. Jenkins' co-workers and doctors at the White House revealed that he was suffering from gross fatigue and overwork."

TIMES OF STRESS Hoover is quoted as saying

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

WALTER W. JENKINS



CANDIDATE WELCOMED—Mrs. Elly Peterson, Republican nominee for the U.S. Senate, was greeted yesterday by Dr. Owen S. Hendren, president of the Pontiac Rotary Club. Mrs. Peterson, first woman from a major party to run for the Senate from Michigan, addressed the organization at a luncheon in the Waldron Hotel.

Elly Calls Opponent 'Union Errand Boy'

Mrs. Elly Peterson, Republican nominee for the U.S. Senate yesterday called her opponent, Sen. Philip A. Hart, a "union errand boy" and accused him of standing idly by while other states pirated industry and jobs away from Michigan.

Her remarks were made at a Pontiac Rotary Club luncheon, where Hart was the guest speaker three weeks ago.

The method of plant pirating involved loans from the federal Area Redevelopment Administration (ARA), she said, coupled with the use of tax-exempt municipal bonds for nonpublic purposes.

"While state after state has embarked on a job-stealing program that will hurt Michigan employment," Mrs. Peterson said, "Sen. Hart has wandered around this state singing the praises of the ARA and talking about all the new jobs he allegedly brought to Michigan."

As examples, the first woman U.S. Senate candidate in Michigan from a major party cited the transfer three years ago of the Muskegon Norge plant and the Scott Valve Co. of Detroit. She said these two relocations put some 1,800 workers out of jobs.

"One would have expected Senator Hart to work hard to save the Muskegon factory," Mrs. Peterson added.

"DID LITTLE" "But strangely, Senator Hart did very little. From what I can learn, the Muskegon local of a big national union was strongly opposed to the pirating deal, but was overruled by the national union at the stronger pleas of locals in Arkansas."

"The union then instructed its errand boy, Senator Hart, to mind his business and not interfere."

Mrs. Peterson said two things could be done to stop plant pirating: Long needed reforms and cutbacks in the ARA program, and new legislation to prevent companies from writing off as business expense the rent paid on plants financed by tax-exempt municipal bonds.

She noted that Michigan Congressman Robert P. Griffin introduced a bill to accomplish the latter in 1961, but despite his appeal to President Kennedy and then Gov. John Swainson for support, no action was taken.

DIDN'T INTRODUCE Senator Hart, she said, had never introduced the Griffin bill or taken any other steps to control this practice.

Michigan has a law which prohibits the sale of municipal bonds for nonpublic purposes, but at least 15 states do not.

If elected, she promised to do two things in this area: "dig into this ARA business to see if it is doing anything more than creating a new depressed area" (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

SELECT JOHN C. JACK KEEGER, State Board of Education, & Jr. Sen. Republican



SONS WATCH—Herbert Hoover Jr. (left) and Alan Hoover (next to saluting soldier), sons of the late President, stand next to their wives outside St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church in New York today as the casket bearing their father's body is brought out of the church for the trip to Washington, D.C.

World Reds to Discuss Strange Silence K Ouster in Moscow Greets Cortège

LONDON (UPI)—World Communist leaders will meet in Moscow next month to discuss why Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev was deposed, diplomatic sources reported today.

The occasion for this Red summit will be the celebration of the 47th anniversary of the Russian Revolution Nov. 7. Communist chiefs from both sides of the Iron Curtain are expected to be present.

Red China will be invited. Peking's designation of a representative may signify whether soundings for a Sino-Soviet reconciliation will be made on this occasion, the reports said.

They said the get-together in Moscow streets twice since his ouster, witnesses said today.

SAME STATUS The reports, if true, indicate that Khrushchev's personal status remains unchanged despite his fall from political power—at least for the present.

Soviet sources this week denied reports he was under house arrest.

The witnesses said Khrushchev was spotted in his black Chaika limousine near Moscow University on one occasion and in another part of the city on another.

He was riding in the front seat with the chauffeur, as was his custom. Women—believed to be members of his family—were in the back.

Authoritative Soviet sources said Khrushchev quit his post voluntarily last week and was the most surprised man in the Kremlin when his resignation was accepted.

Romney, Staebler Unload—but on Same Old Issues

DETROIT (AP)—Gov. George Romney and Congressman Neil Staebler hammered at familiar themes—and at each other—harder than ever yesterday.

The Republican and Democratic candidates for governor held their third formal debate of the campaign before the Detroit Press Club.

Although it was a spirited discussion, Romney and Staebler agreed on key issues: that the state has unparalleled prosperity and that it still has unemployment problems.

Both claimed victory. Romney said he thought he won and "managed to clarify a few of his (Staebler's) distortions."

Staebler said he felt the debate "laid out the issues more clearly than ever."

EVERENLY DIVIDED Judging by applause the audience seemed to be nearly evenly divided between the two camps.

That wasn't the case at their pro-Staebler AFL-CIO convention appearance or pro-Romney Detroit Economic Club encounter.

A five-year-old statement of Romney's—resurrected for the campaign—sparked some of the strongest personal attacks of the campaign.

A two-sentence Romney quote from a story in a 1959 edition of the Detroit News, Charles O. Finley, owner of the Kansas City Athletics, have continued their opposition to the sale, and both have been interviewed by the antitrust division, which announced last week it was looking into the transaction.

STATEMENT USED The way in which the statement was used was "false, misleading and inaccurate," Romney said.

Romney, then president of the American Motors Corp. and chairman of a citizens committee on Detroit school needs, had outlined problems faced by Detroit if millage and bond issues were not approved at the polls.

The News story went on to quote Romney as saying that school programs would have to be downgraded and cut back to eight months.

It might be better to end education for some students after nine years than to dilute it for all from kindergarten through the 12th grade, he said.

Both Arthur C. Allin, owner of the Chicago White Sox, and Charles O. Finley, owner of the Kansas City Athletics, have continued their opposition to the sale, and both have been interviewed by the antitrust division, which announced last week it was looking into the transaction.

Finley, who requested the antitrust division investigation, also has sought an opinion prior to completion of the sale.

Both Finley and Allin voted against approval of the sale when it was proposed and their objections forced American League President Joe Cronin to call a league meeting Sept. 9 at which approval was voted officially 8-2.

In Today's Press

- Painful cough, raw throat—hospitalize ex-president — PAGE A-10.
- Arms Budget McNamara says defense spending won't increase — PAGE C-10.
- Viet Nam Revolt participants freed in apparent maneuver for support by Khanh — PAGE A-3.
- Area News — B-4
- Astronomy — D-5
- Bridge — D-5
- Comics — D-5
- Editorials — A-4
- Farm and Garden — B-9
- High School — B-1
- Markets — D-4
- Obituaries — D-4
- Sports — D-1-D-4
- Theaters — C-10-C-11
- TV-Radio Programs — D-15
- Wilson, Earl — D-15
- Women's Pgs. — B-10-B-11

Pontiac Looks to Future of 'Core City' Concept

Pontiac could put 200,000 more people on its water distribution system without overtaxing it, he said.

The city buys its water from Detroit, but is authorized to sell it to anyone who wants to buy. Supplying it is no problem.

For example, Pontiac has a peak daily load under 20 million gallons. The city's plant is capable of pumping 60 million gallons per day.

"core city" in Oakland County.

Although the door was left open specifically to encourage the use of Pontiac sewage services, city officials also see other areas where the "core city" concept could apply.

One big area would be in the sale of water, which Pontiac is already equipped to handle, according to Neippling.

Pontiac's interest in developing a "core city" extends beyond mere sewage treatment services.

This was indicated Tuesday in a statement by City Engineer Joseph E. Neippling that invited neighboring townships to submit requests for sewage services.

Neippling announced a policy decision by the City Commission to develop Pontiac as a

shutting down the abnormal use," he added.

Offering sewage services to outside areas will require additional construction. At least one project, which would enable this, is already programmed.

Construction of the Galloway Creek Trunk Sewer was scheduled to get under way this year. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

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ANYONE FOR SPAGHETTI?—There won't be a shortage of spaghetti—or cooks either—at tomorrow's 7th annual Waterford Democratic Club Spaghetti Dinner from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Community Activities, Inc. Building. Displaying their culinary talents are (from left) Elmer Fangbner, Charles Evans, Mrs. Dorothy Olson, Gerald Carter, Patrick Daly, James Seeterlin and Roger Johnson.

Will Seek More Aid for Delinquents

Legislation to increase state aid for care of juvenile delinquents will be sought by the legislative committee of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors in the 1965 session of the Michigan Legislature.

Drafting a resolution to this effect was approved by the committee yesterday following an explanation of a problem faced by the county's juvenile court and children's services.

Director James W. Hunt told the committee that due to the lack of state facilities to care for convicted juvenile offenders, these convicted frequently spend weeks or months in the county's care before they can be transferred to Boys' Training School in Lansing or Girls' Training School in Adrian.

Hunt said the juvenile division recorded 2,183 days of care for juveniles awaiting transfer in 1963.

The cost to the county was \$10.50 per day, of which 50 percent was reimbursed by the state.

STATE RESPONSIBILITY

After conviction, Hunt said, a juvenile offender becomes the state's responsibility, and he should be sheltered at state expense.

Therefore, the county should be reimbursed 100 percent for post-conviction care of young delinquents.

The committee was also asked to consider legislation prohibiting alcoholic beverages in boats on public lakes.

Li. Donald K. Kratt, safety director of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, presented the request, pointing out that improper use of alcoholic beverages by boaters has become a serious problem on the county's lakes.

The county's jurisdiction on the matter was questioned, however, and the committee moved to seek an opinion from corporation counsel.

In other business, the committee discussed a problem of coordination and liaison between the county planning commission and other departments.

Organized by state statute, a county planning commission is considered autonomous and operates on its own authority on a budget provided by county funds.

Any change in the setup will require a legislative amendment, which is why the matter came before the county legislative committee.

After some discussion of the problem of coordination by the committee and members of the

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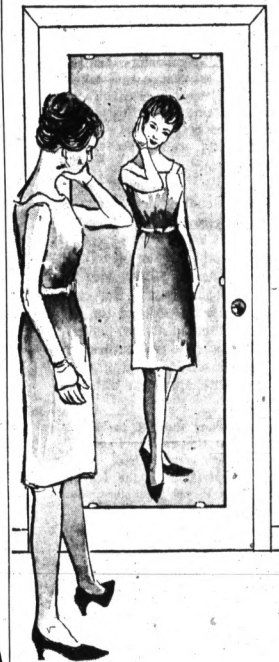
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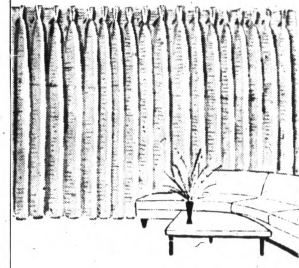
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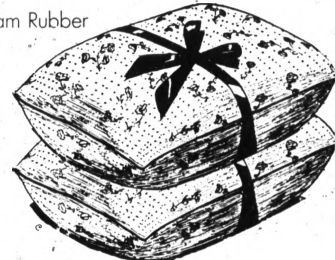
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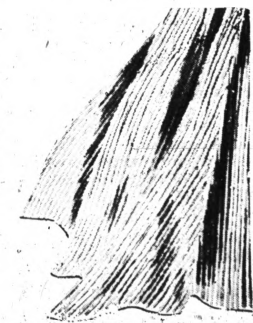
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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1964

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Life's Goal Crossed by Pontiac Trackman

Pontiac's HAYES JONES displayed championship qualities in winning the 110 meter hurdles in the World Olympics in Tokyo last Saturday.

But equally praiseworthy, he manifested comparable preeminence in another sphere—his character.

The happy and grateful former Pontiac Central athlete who dis-

appointed himself and admirers by finishing third in the same event in the Rome Olympiad four years ago, snapped back to achieve his life's ambition—the winning of an Olympic gold medal.



JONES

Yet despite the medal's attraction for him, Hayes plans to present it to his home city as a symbol to its youth of the virtues of determination, perseverance and competitive spirit.

Many honors had been won by the star between high school days and his ultimate Olympic triumph. At Eastern Michigan University he put new marks in the athletic record books and was pointed to as one of the most versatile track men in collegiate ranks. At the Drake Relays he won fame as the meet's only double winner in the 50-year history of the event.

The champion hurdler says his medal-winning performance, the first of its kind by a Pontiac athlete, was his last, since he expects to devote his talents to the athletic development of the city's youth.

We are proud to acclaim HAYES JONES for the great athlete that he is and for the exemplary character that distinguishes him.

Spirits Bubble Over Corking Good Times

A West German medical bulletin reports an increasing number of patients coming to the Berlin Clinic with eye injuries. The cause: prosperity.

It seems that people in the Bundesrepublik are getting smashed right and left with corks from champagne bottles, which are discharged with a force of 60 pounds per square inch, four times normal atmospheric pressure.

The rise in eye injuries corresponds exactly with an increase in the consumption of champagne—from 2 million bottles in 1952 to 70 million in 1960.

A new class of society has grown up, inexperienced in the art of opening bottles, the bulletin explained.

Nation's Piggy Banks Are at Record Bulge

Whether or not you know it, you've been observing National Thrift Week. And from all indications, you have been pretty thrifty.

The dedication of a week to such a principle would have electrified that old pro of Thriftville, BENJAMIN FRANKLIN.

Moreover, he would have gotten an added charge out of one index of the national economy highlighting the 47th observance of the Week.

For it is shown that never have personal savings been so high, with likelihood that the year will set a record in this fiscal area.

Much of the gain in national savings is attributable to the steady

rise in personal incomes and the windfall in take-home pay resulting from the cut in Federal income tax.

The major savings institutions of the Nation have taken in \$50 billion in new savings in the last two years. This inflow of savings is the largest ever recorded in a two-year period.

Federal experts figure, that individuals are now saving at a \$35.2-billion annual rate. This has brought personal financial holdings above \$1.25 trillion.

On the other side of the coin, individual debt has climbed too. The total of consumer credit, mortgages, stock market credit and the like, now is estimated at \$280 billion.

That is a lot to owe, but personal financial assets if cashed in would cover it with almost \$1 trillion to spare.

On second thought, the magnitude of this modern financial phenomena might have been a bit upsetting to the frugal Franklin. He set great store, you know, by that "penny saved is penny earned" and "neither borrower nor lender be" way of life.

Hoover's Reign Was Bitter One

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON—President Hoover, who died this week, had five careers. Four were brilliant. But the most important of them, the presidency, for him turned out to be an unhappy and bitter one.

In his early 30s he was considered the top mining engineer in the world. And he was a millionaire by 40.

By the time he was 46 he had a world reputation as a humanitarian for his handling of relief in Europe during and after World War I. But in his years after leaving the White House, if he read what one American historian after another said about his presidency, it must have been a scarring experience which, in his lifetime, he could not hope to erase.

He got off on the wrong foot as a bad prophet before he was ever elected, although probably most people agreed with him at the time. In the 1928 campaign he made this statement, thrown back at him many times later:

"We in America today are nearer to the final triumph over poverty than ever before in the history of any land. The poorhouse is vanishing from among us."

Hoover took office March 4, 1929, on a false wave of prosperity. Seven months later came the crash.

PEOPLE HUNGRY

Unemployment spread until by 1933 it had reached about 15 million, banks failed, homes were lost, people were hungry, soup kitchens fed some, others sold apples on street corners, others starved in despair.

Even as the depression deepened and spread across the world Hoover seemed unable to realize the American free enterprise system couldn't pull itself up by its own bootstraps. He kept making optimistic forecasts. All were wrong.

He had a limited vision of the disaster although it isn't certain that even if he had done much more at that time it would have turned the tide.

Because he put such value on individualism—the belief that people should rely on themselves and one another in need and not on the government—he could never bring himself to approve direct federal help for the needy.

For this many thought him heartless. He was anything but. He was a kind man, with a concern for people. But he had a fixed philosophy which belonged in a previous century and was now outdated. It was his greatest misunderstanding.

Verbal Orchids to—

George Mathieson of Oxford; 87th birthday.
Mr. and Mrs. Merle L. Collins of Walled Lake; 55th wedding anniversary.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Munro of Waterford; 53rd wedding anniversary.
Mr. and Mrs. Forist Cotcher of 2745 Squirrel Road; 52nd wedding anniversary.
Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Cavil of Highland; 51st wedding anniversary.



Something's In The Wind

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Sacred Cows

The Miltoe (Ont.) Canadian Champion

When you stop to consider what you pay for steak, it is easier to understand why cows are sacred in India.

Changing Power

Wall St. Journal

By one of those coincidences by which history defies the probabilities the ruling power within two of the world's great nations changed in a single day.

In neither case did the change come by the bloodshed which has in the times past of each of these countries accompanied the passing on of power.

Both cases are alike in that they bring uncertainties to the world, in particular uncertainty as to what the change portends in the relations of these countries to our own. In such circumstances men like to reassure themselves with prophecies about the continuity of policies, and diplomats are now doing so with regard to both countries. But whenever power passes no man can know what alterations it will bring, and whatever logic says, history suggests that the changes are greater than men expect.

In both cases it is difficult for outsiders to say whether the change will be for better or for worse. It is certainly clear that in each of these cases the need for change was not unanimously agreed upon, and

equally so that there remains after the change wide differences of opinion as to what courses each country should follow hereafter.

So there is much that is the same in the passing of power in Great Britain and the Soviet Union. So much so, in fact, that some people have been tempted to equate the two in the orderliness of the change; a few, perhaps in their surprise, to see only a difference in form, not substance.

Yet there is more than form in the fact that in England the people went quietly to choose for themselves who should have the power, while in all the Russia they waited to see who would be chosen for them. Or the fact that in one place the leader will be dismissed with honor for his service, that in the other few words of praise are heard for what the once great man did to make his countrymen's lives easier than they were before.

It is a very simple difference, the difference between a society of free men and a society whose dogma is that men are servants of a State. The observation, we hope, will strike none as profound. But if perhaps we are ever persuaded to forget it, the differences surely will be.

Puzzler

The Dothan (Ala.) Eagle

The campaign for the Presidency puzzles us and conversations with others indicate that it

puzzles them, too. For example, frequently the question is asked: How can anybody vote for a Presidential nominee who has had a heart attack and is running on the same ticket with a Vice Presidential nominee as much a Socialist as Hubert Humphrey has proved himself to be? Don't President Johnson's supporters know about that heart attack business? How can even the faintest prospect of Humphrey becoming President fail to be abhorrent?

Then there's the matter of personal integrity in private and public life. Shouldn't a candidate for President have demonstrated time and time again throughout his life that he possesses this quality? Can it be no longer essential? Don't people care about this any more? Are there any issues in this campaign more important?

At one time during the campaign Senator Goldwater seemed to have seized on this issue as perhaps offering, if exploited, the best among many to win with. Why he didn't follow through and make the most of it is another puzzler.

All this may seem to be too pessimistic and possibly a change for the better, as we see it, will, eventually, time, however, is running out. Perhaps all we can do is hope for the best and that people are more perceptive than they seem to be.

'Unemployed'

Lansing State Journal

The U.S. Department of Labor defines as "unemployed" any person aged 14 or matters who is seeking a job. It matters not what that job is—a paper route, an evening's work for a housewife, or a retired man's quest for a few extra dollars.

Each of them is technically unemployed and included in the unemployment statistics along with family heads who are out of work within the generally accepted meaning of that term.

The importance of accurate and meaningful statistics on unemployment is great, since much governmental fiscal and economic action depends on them.

What is needed is a substantial revision of statistical collection and analysis.

Unemployment totals are inflated by addition of extraneous factors, and the relationship of factors within the unemployment picture is distorted. For example, the summer vacation season brings a sudden influx to the unemployment rolls when millions of youngsters start thinking of summer work—sometimes they intend to go no further than the thinking stage.

Yet, when government enumerators ask if they are "looking for work," the answer is likely to be yes, and another item is added to the statistics of unemployment and to the problem which government acts to solve.

Problems of the changing labor force pattern are serious enough without the complications introduced by faulty statistics.

Voice of the People:

Readers Present Varied Views on Political Issues

The lies concerning Goldwater's position on Social Security should be corrected. The following is a word for word statement by Barry Goldwater.

"I favor a sound Social Security system and I want to see it strengthened. I want to see every participant receive all the benefits this system provides. And I want to see these benefits paid in dollars with real purchasing power."

"Social Security is a system of basic protection for the aged. In addition, most Americans now participate in private pension plans while many have their own savings and investments. Social Security was never intended to replace voluntary programs. Its prime purpose was and is to supplement them, to provide a basic floor. I am convinced it can do this job, the job for which it was created."

"We will not preserve the Social Security system if we saddle it with unnecessary burdens, such as Medicare. We penalize every aged citizen if we thus bankrupt the system which protects them."

"Nor is the public interest served by those who label every sincere proposal to correct and perfect the Social Security system as an attack on its basic principles."

"Essentially, protection against need in America depends on free economy which produces an ever-growing abundance and an ever-greater opportunity for all. In this framework, Social Security has a vital and legitimate supporting role."

R. F. DOHNER
725 GERTRUDE

Voters will be better off when they vote for the man, not the party. Goldwater isn't a fit man to be our president by the nasty things he says.

MRS. HELEN LEIGH
42 N. ARDMORE

Many of us are worried that Goldwater's foreign policies will lead to war. He has hinted that Nixon might be his Secretary of State. Nixon's statements sound even more warlike. Ivy Baker Priest urges a Goldwater vote because he would cut expenses. How, and do what Nixon recommends?

Goldwater says he is against poverty but voted against the Poverty Bill, the Minimum Wage Bill, the Kennedy-Johnson Tax Cut Bill and Social Security. He is co-sponsor of the "Central Arizona Project." Is he really against big government?

MARJORIE MATHES

2674 SYLVAN SHORE

Zolton Ferency complains of publication "LBJ" being a smear on President Johnson. I have read "LBJ" and have also read the same charges against Johnson in other papers and books, some of which are well documented.

If these charges are false, the paper should be suppressed and the publisher prosecuted. If they are true, Johnson should not be President of the United States. Are the charges false, Mr. Ferency?

H. R. GROGG

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP

Because the A.D.A. have figured prominently in the presidential campaign and few people are aware of what this organization really is, some clarification of the aims and purposes are in order, particularly in view of the fact that Hubert Humphrey is a Vice-Chairman. In 1960 Johnson said "I would say that I heartily disagree with them. I would expect them to be against me. I would not feel very comfortable if I had their support." Johnson was speaking of the ADA.

Among measures advocated by the ADA over the years are:

1. Federal control of wages.
2. Federal control of rents.
3. Federal control of prices.
4. Federal control of farm production and farm prices, with strict acreage allotments.
5. U.S. recognition of Communist China, and a U.N. membership for Communist China.
6. Withdrawal of the U.S. from all of its overseas bases.
7. Increased trade with iron curtain countries.

Americans have a right to know why four short years later, when the principles of the ADA have not changed, Johnson had picked a vice chairman of the ADA as his vice-presidential running mate.

CHARLES L. LYLE
COUNTY CHAIRMAN
REPUBLICAN PARTY OAKLAND COUNTY

I've heard the candidates, read their speeches and weighed their qualifications.

Where can I get a Johnson-Romney-Hart sticker for my car?
E. O. MYERS
KEEGO HARBOR

Romney's administration has not only taken our state out of the red but has given attention to problems of senior citizens. Old Age assistance and allowances for convalescent care has been increased.

The maximum annual income of senior citizens for qualification under the Kerr-Mills medical aid program increased to \$1,800 for single persons and \$2,700 for married persons. Governor Romney has requested his Commission on Aging to develop a ten-year forecast of needs and services for senior citizens.

ERNEST JOHNSON
HIGHLAND

I believe a president should stay where the people have provided a place for him. He would have good campaigners for a party without our president going around like he needed to meet the American people. Don't American's know their party? A president should not go around parading like a citizen.

JUST ONE AMERICAN

I am for Goldwater because I believe he is capable and puts character before politics. He has nothing to sweep under the rug until after the election, like the Bobby Baker case. I am for Goldwater because he is in favor of Social Security.

I am against any candidate stooping so low as to show on our television a little child being blown to bits by his opponent.
GOD HELP AMERICA

The Democrats imply Goldwater would tear up the Social

(Continued on Page 7)

Comments on Current Events Overflow Voice of the People

(Continued from Page 6)

Security cards on the television, when he has said many times he would try to strengthen the Social Security system. In all the years I have listened to presidential oratory this is one of the lowest pieces of deceit I have heard in either party.

The present Social Security Act is the law of the land and no president has the power to change it. Presidents administer the law. To those drawing Social Security, don't be fooled with this big lie.

AN OLD TIMER

The grand old statesman is dead and I trust the vicious epithets hurled at him during life will now be buried. Europe will long remember.

The world-wide depression was blamed on him by those who now lay claim to world-wide prosperity. Mr. Hoover was a religious, dignified, dedicated humanitarian bearing little resemblance to the corrupt oligarchy now ruling our destinies.

Our national debt of his time has now spiraled. We have double-crossed the Europe he saved.

If Johnson is elected and dies in office, Humphrey will then be President. His friend, Mr. Stevenson, will still be our ambassador to the U.N. Add Mr. Reuther who controls a powerful labor force and you have the nucleus of a Socialist take-over in Washington. These three men are high-ranking officials of the A.D.A., a subversive organization so declared by our U.S. Senate.

I'll take Goldwater all the way.

DANIEL M. SCOTT
46 E. RUTGERS

Around and Around Wide Track Drive

Let's rename Wide Track to "Don't Track" Drive because it is hard to turn off and onto it at the north end.

It would seem that anyone heading for the south side of town would want to avoid downtown traffic. This road does not cater to this type of turn. Once on this road it seems you are supposed to go around and around.

USER OF "DON'T TRACK"

Proposed Community College Comment

The proposed Community College will fulfill a great need in Oakland County. With Oakland University campus now within its limits, the Community College adds another opportunity for Pontiac Township to serve Oakland County. Pontiac Township officials and planning commission are placing much effort in planning our community to serve in the role of a home for these institutions of learning.

LLOYD R. LUDY, TRUSTEE
PONTIAC TOWNSHIP

Believes Charity Belongs to Our Needy

I feel that we should ban all our charitable projects directed to the underprivileged countries of the world. There are many parts of our own country that are just as needy.

The only reason we are giving aid is to buy alliances. We are not the loving country we want to appear to be. It would do our own country more good to drop some coins in a canister for the prevention of cancer or the underprivileged children of the United States.

JOHN A. BASCH

Urges Backing Oakland County Growers

Why do we allow Macomb and other counties to bring produce to Oakland County Market? Let's get behind Oakland County and buy from our local producers.

A CITIZEN OF OAKLAND COUNTY

Gives Answer on Union Officials' Pay

Mr. Buckner is making misleading statements without knowing the facts. For your information and all union members, we officers were last paid September 23, 1964. The past two weeks,

NOTICE

TO LOCAL 653 UAW MEMBERS

The ratification vote on the GM National Agreement and your Local Agreement will be held at PONTIAC CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, 250 West Huron Street, Pontiac, on SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1964.

Report meetings and discussion on the National and Local Agreements will be held in the AUDITORIUM as follows:

10:00 A.M.
SKILLED TRADES MEMBERS ONLY

3:00 P.M.
NON-SKILLED MEMBERS ONLY

Voting will be by secret ballot with the polls open continuously for both skilled and non-skilled from 10:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M. in the GYMNASIUM in the same High School.

All Members can vote between these hours whether or not they attend any of the meetings.

**ALL MEMBERS ARE
URGED TO VOTE.**

Copies of Local Demand settlements and changes in the Local Seniority Agreement are now available at the Local Union Hall.

JOHN B. MAYE
President
Local 653 UAW

we, and other union members, have received two strike benefit checks. Ours were \$25 each. But, money is not everything.

In the labor movement we also have principle and interest. Our interest is in the health, safety, welfare and security of our membership. Our principle is to work hard and many long hours to try and make these things possible. It has always been the policy of UAW local unions that officers do not receive pay checks during strikes.

ANDY WILSON
PRESIDENT
LOCAL 594

Let's Revive Baseball Sport in Michigan

There must be unused baseball talent among Michigan's people. With local community support, leagues could be formed. Game times could be staggered for better attendance and interest. Receipts should go to the ball club; players and expenses. There should be room for a minor league in Michigan.

It would be fun to restore baseball to a sport first and a business second, and have a home team to root for.

K. A. H.

Writer Shames Action of Some Strikers

Why do people vote for a strike, spend their money on every thing but to provide for the layoff, and then get surplus food? I think they should be ashamed since taxpayers all have to pay for these surplus foods. Why does Michigan allow it?

TAXPAYER

Parakeet-Says Freedom's for Americans

The Post Office delivers mail, but saves lives too. I'm a parakeet who flew away for a taste of freedom. After shivering for four nights, let me tell you that freedom may be OK for Americans, but it's not for the birds.

I was about done and finally grounded back of the Post Office on West Huron. I was cold, hungry, thirsty and bushed, yet when those fellows tried to help me, I did my best to get away, but they cornered me in a room with a mirror. While I was looking at myself, someone grabbed me and thus saved my life.

I'm home now. I learned my lesson. I'll never leave again.
THE BLACKSHAW'S PARAKEET

'Income Tax Is Unfair to Non-Residents'

I live in a township just outside of Pontiac. I, too, object to taxation without representation.

We use Pontiac's streets to go to and from work and to go into the city to spend what we've earned. Also, we pay the high gasoline taxes which help support all public streets and highways. Almost everything we earn in Pontiac goes back into it for food, clothing, cars, doctors' services, utilities, etc.

If it's reasonable for the city to tax our income, then it

would be just as reasonable for our township to demand a kickback from the businesses in Pontiac, which derive part of their incomes from us.

The township property tax rates are higher than in Pontiac. That was our way of attempting to balance our budget, while keeping within our means. Perhaps, we could lower our property tax rates, and get the income we need from the city.

G.D.

WITHOUT A VOICE

'Taxes Pay for Strikers' Surplus Food'

Industry pays taxes to the County of Oakland, State of Michigan and United States. Industry's employees strike. The county then uses taxes to feed the people striking against industry.

The striker complains of standing in line for the food industry's taxes have bought him. I sure will write my congressman. I don't want to pay taxes so he can strike to have his birthday off. Let him starve or go back to work.

MRS. B. D. HARK
HIGHLAND

Gives Dictionary Definition of Dignity

A man walked the picket line at a Pontiac factory with a sign saying "treat the men with dignity." In the dictionary, dignity means high rank, noble bearing, worth, formality and reserve of manner. Formality means strict adherence to forms; prescribed procedure. Form means regulated procedure.

Is this why all these men are out of work?
G. K.

Discusses Oxford Area Garbage Dump

The people of the Oxford area should concern themselves with the dump proposal of the Metropolitan Authority.

The authority proposes to run trainloads of truck trailers on flat cars, filled with untreated garbage and trash from the city to Oxford daily. Resultant odors, blowing papers and blocked railroad crossings can be imagined. The possibility of contaminating the well water is considered great.

I believe the cities should run their garbage through kitchen disposals, mass purchased and installed, and burn trash in modern incinerators in their own area. The unburnable trash would not be so objectionable as land-fill material.

ROBERT J. SLINGERLEND
LAKE ORION

Appreciates Assistance in Emergency

I had to rush my wife to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital because she was hemorrhaging badly. I started in my car until I saw an Oakland County Sheriff's Deputy and stopped him for assist-

ance. He radioed for an ambulance and another deputy and police were on hand to clear intersections as we came through.

To these men, Elton Black Ambulance Service, St. Joseph emergency personnel, and to all considerate drivers who pulled over to the side of the road, I want to say thank you—my wife is recovering.

WILLIAM T. BRIDGE
UNION LAKE

'Special Education' Children Need Ride

West Bloomfield Township needs a driver to transport Special Education children. The school board will not help us. These children need their help more than the majority in the school.

We as parents of these Special Education children thank Mr. John Hall for pleading for us at the last two board meetings.

MRS. PAUL PEPPLE
ORCHARD LAKE

Proud Mother Seeks Help for Teen-Agers

I am the proud mother of two fine teen-agers and I know many others.

Do we ever stop to think what we could do for these young people? Every day there is a new bar or something for adults, but do you see a teen club anywhere? I believe they would like a place to stop, have a coke and dance, just like the parents have. Maybe then there wouldn't be so many hanging around our drive-ins.

Sure there are boy's clubs and school dances but many boys and girls don't care for these, and the school dances are few and far between. There is so much we could do for our young people if we would just get busy.

MRS. JOE WAGNER
396 LINDA VISTA

'Grateful for Assistance in Emergency'

I wish to congratulate the police department and the ambulance service for their response to my call for help. By their quick action it took only 20 minutes to have my wife in the emergency room at the hospital.

D. L. LOTT
178 MECHANIC

Questions Procedure at County Market

How long must Oakland County residents and merchants allow Macomb County and other counties to bring their produce to Oakland County Market?

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Fire at Thief Near Senator's Hotel

Shots Mar Humphrey Visit

BOSTON (AP) — A motorcycle policeman fired three shots at a purse snatcher just outside a hotel where Democratic vice presidential nominee Hubert H. Humphrey was staying early today.

The shots, within a few hundred feet of the Minnesota senator's eighth floor suite at the Statler Hilton, touched off brief consternation there may have been an assassination attempt being made on Humphrey.

Boston police explained, however, that the motorcycle officer had fired three times as the second of two young handbag thieves raced from the hotel in the Back Bay section.

The other youth, 17 years old, was apprehended in the hotel

lobby minutes after the two allegedly stole a purse from an employees' cloakroom. The second youth escaped in the crowd outside despite the shots.

TALKING TO TEDDY?

Humphrey, who spent half a dozen hours in Boston on a campaign swing into New England, left the hotel for Logan Airport at 12:20 a.m., just 10 minutes after the shooting. It was not known whether he had heard the shots.

At the time, he was reported talking by telephone with Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., younger brother of the late President John F. Kennedy, who is still hospitalized with back injuries suffered last June in a plane crash.

Humphrey left Boston about half an hour later for Washington, where he was to attend a memorial service for the late President Herbert Hoover today.

Humphrey addressed a meeting of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts, a predominantly Republican group.

Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, Republican leader of the Senate, had addressed the

group earlier in the day and Humphrey drew one of his loudest bursts of applause when he mentioned Dirksen's name.

Humphrey told the polite but unenthusiastic business group that Sen. Barry Goldwater's nomination for the presidency by the Republican party "produced some concern not only in political circles in the United States and among the top financiers and industrialists of America, but also in the political and financial circles of Europe, Asia and Latin America."

Humphrey said the Johnson administration "has exercised prudent and responsible fiscal and monetary policies" and noted that "in 100 years, only two periods of peacetime business expansion have lasted more than three years. Today we are in the fourth year of expansion."

Humphrey's remarks were greeted with more enthusiasm when he addressed a Democratic party rally at Boston Arena after the AIM dinner. The arena was about one-third filled with 2,000 partisans.

But the biggest crowd of all, estimated by police at about 8,

000, was massed in front of the G & G Delicatessen in Boston's predominantly Jewish Ward 14, reputed to be one of the "most solidly Democratic wards in the Northeast."

The rally in front of the delicatessen has been a traditional stop for presidential campaigners since the days of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

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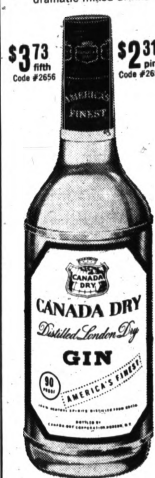
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2 Area Firms Honored by Federal Unit

Two area firms have received honor awards from the Community Facilities Administration for their work in connection with new construction projects.

Frederick Stickel Associates, 286 E. Brown, Birmingham, were the architects and designers of Oxford Houses, at the University of Michigan.

Johnson & Anderson, Inc., 2300 Dixie, Waterford Township, were the engineers and designers of a sewage treatment plant expansion and sewer separation in Warren.

The CFA is a constituent of the Housing and Home Finance Agency, which administers various federal programs which assist communities in the planning and construction of needed public facilities and in providing specialized housing at institutions of higher learning.

Economist's Heart Fails

WASHINGTON (AP) — Huber D. Earle, 54, supervisory economist in the San Francisco regional office of the Public Housing Administration, died Thursday minutes after receiving a distinguished service award for his work. His death was attributed to heart disease.

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"Charge It" Pay 1/3 each month... or use our 6-month Account



PONTIAC MALL SHOPPING CENTER

D.C. Starlings to Get Hotfoot Along Inaugural Parade Route

WASHINGTON (AP) — A the starling population — starts Monday. The project is aimed at keeping the birds away from famed Pennsylvania Avenue during the inaugural parade in January. More than 1 million persons are expected to watch the parade and the preinaugural committee wants the spectators to be comfortable and secure — instead of wary-bird watching.

The committee gave the bird-chasing contract to the National Bird Control Laboratories of Skokie, Ill., a company that describes itself as bird removal experts. There is no estimate of Washington's starling population, but Joseph H. Fink, president of the company, says, "One thing is certain. The huge starling population won't be among the spectators." Fink says his building and tree-treating crews use "a goosy substance called roost-no more which gives birds the bird in the form of a mild foot." Once it is applied on trees or foot.

buildings, Fink says, birds will avoid the site for at least a full year. For bird lovers, starling on, otherwise, Fink gives this assurance: "No harm will come to the birds routed by this project. The compound has an odor, which while imperceptible to humans, is offensive to birds.

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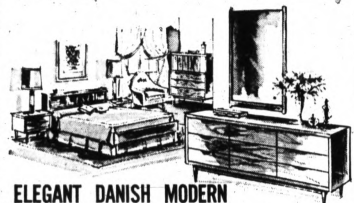
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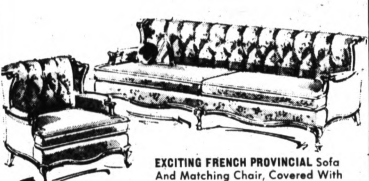
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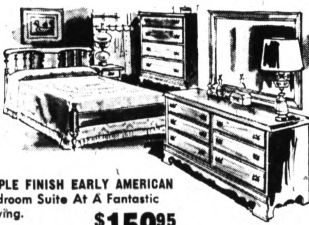
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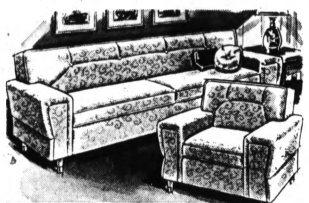
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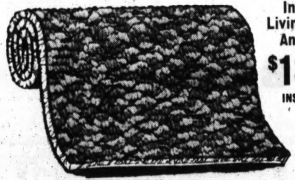
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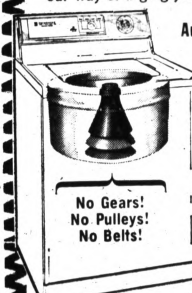
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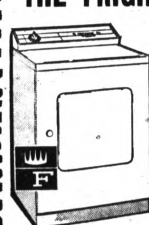
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Ike Is Hospitalized

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower — stricken suddenly with a painful cough and raw throat — is in Walter Reed Army Medical Center to guard against complications.

His condition was described as satisfactory, save for the moderately severe inflammation of his windpipe, and bronchial tubes.

His doctors — prescribing antibiotics — expect improvement today or Saturday.

The quick entry into the hospital Thursday afternoon for an estimated seven to 10 day stay presumably takes the 74-year-old Republican out of the next stage of the election campaign.

HUSKY VOICE

So fast was the onset of the illness that an aide noticed only a slight huskiness in Eisenhower's voice the evening before.

But through the night it became worse. By Thursday morning the former president was so ill he had to drop plans to attend the New York City funeral services for another former president, Herbert Hoover, who died Tuesday at the age of 90.

After a series of telephone

calls between Eisenhower's quarters where the former president was put to bed.

Gettysburg, Pa., farm and Lt. Gen. Leonard D. Heaton, Army surgeon general, Heaton advised the five-star general to come to Washington.

Eisenhower was driven to Walter Reed by his personal driver, an Army sergeant. On admittance to the military hospital, Eisenhower was speaking with extreme difficulty, and his croup-like cough brought up phlegm — his ailment extending beyond laryngitis.

His wife, Mamie, did not come with him, but was expected to visit later. The former president's long-time aide, Brig. Gen. Robert L. Schulz, arrived at Walter Reed sometime after Eisenhower and went to the VIP

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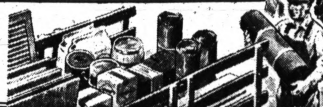
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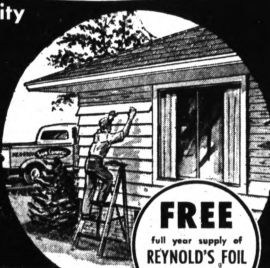
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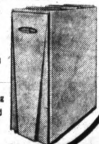


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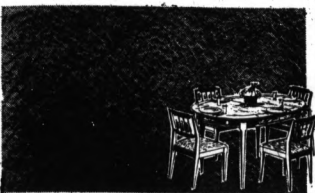
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Head of Young Dems at NMU Prefers Goldwater, Loses Post

MARQUETTE (UPI) — The head of the Young Democrats club of Northern Michigan University, deposed after he voted for Barry Goldwater by absentee ballot, said today he plans to work with Young Republicans for election of the Arizona Senator.

Jeff Mirate, 22, a senior from Schenectady, N.Y., freely admitted he had cast an absentee ballot for Goldwater in his home town.

PUBLIC AUCTION

On October 26, 1964, at 1:45 p.m. at Packard and Auburn, Pontiac, Michigan, a 1964 Buick, Serial Number 3K101144, will be sold at Public Auction for cash to highest bidder. Car may be inspected at above address.

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After the actions was exposed, he was asked to resign as president of the Young Democrats at Northern Michigan.

Mirate was twice president of the university's Young Democrats club.

Mirate said he had been a strong supporter of President Johnson last spring, but said he read Goldwater's book "Conscience of a Conservative" and had watched both conventions on television.

"After studying the situation and thinking things over," said Mirate, "I decided that Goldwater was the best thing for the country."

Mirate said he considered Johnson "too far to the left" and also said he had reached the conclusion that "Unless Goldwater wins in November, we will have a one-party system."

He said he made up his mind to vote for Goldwater around the end of the summer. Asked why he didn't resign from the Young Democrats then, Mirate explained "Because I thought if I quit, it would break up the club."

Only last Saturday, Mirate had ridden in an automobile with two pretty girls in the Northern Michigan University homecoming parade, helping to distribute thousands of pieces of literature supporting President Johnson.

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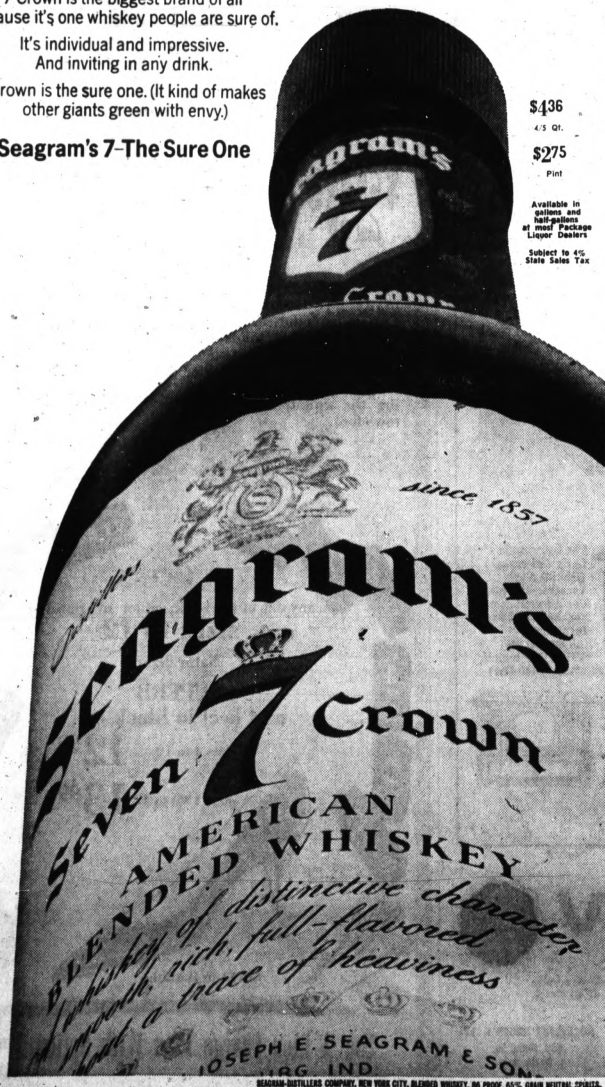
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'Anything You Name, We're Lacking'

Indian Village Knows Why Johnson Declared 'War'

WOODFORDS, Calif., (UPI) — In the midst of a vacation playground in California's high Sierra, a "little Appalachia" knows well what President Johnson is trying to root.

For, as far as some 250 Washoe Indians are concerned, a "War on Poverty" will be any different.

These dark-skinned citizens — for the most part proud, friendly and earnest — don't like to admit that they have become a profile of the festering "pocket of poverty" that the President's war is about.

But, they're already digging in for another siege.

NO HANDOUTS

The Indians would stake far more on her hope than on any hope that the government might help. Most of the Washoes don't want handouts, but the government route to self-help has so far been one of technical brush-offs.

It has bred disappointment, bitterness and puzzlement. The Indians are wondering if the "War on Poverty" will be any different.

Dr. Paul O'Rourke, the California coordinator for the new antipoverty program, said the small tribe in Alpine County will get "high priority" in the new project.

HARD TIME

Winter is the hard time for the Washoes.

"You can't run away from it. You just stay inside the house," says unofficial tribal leader Roy James.

The houses are small wood cabins that the state would like to condemn. They lack plumbing and running water, and only four of 42 have electricity. Heat in the severe winters comes from a pot-bellied stove. The winter's wood supply is laid in in the fall, and requires a forest service permit.

Ironically, the lush forests nearby host fancy campers'

trailers that out-do the Washoes' homes.

FOODS

In the seven Washoe settlements, the main foods are breads, potatoes and beans. Health tests show high evidence of tuberculosis. One half-blind child is waiting eagerly for a civic club to process her request for glasses.

Still, homes are clean and neat. One is decorated by a bright homemade mosaic of colored sand. Children are polite and alert. Family ties are strong.

Why do the Washoes live on the brink of cold, hunger and sickness?

"Work is hard to get," says one after another. They work sporadically for the state division of highways, for ranchers, for timber concerns, for construction companies, or for Lake Tahoe resorts some 20 miles

away. They ask periodically for help from public agencies.

WE'RE LACKING

"Anything you name we're lacking. We need everything," says Roy James. Specifically, he and others suggest self-help housing, farmable land, vocational training that will arm the people with employable skills, health care, small motels or eating places that would cater to tourists.

O'Rourke said the Washoes already have been surveyed, and the war on poverty should bridge the gap between their needs and the resources that government can offer.

He said a community action program for the Washoes may offer housing, education, job training and health care.

Says an Indian woman, "all you can do is hope and keep trying."

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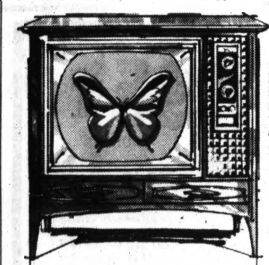


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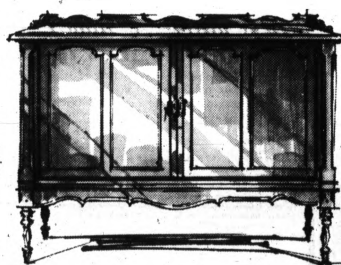
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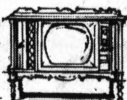
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Parade to Start PCH Events

St. Fred's Will Mark Catholic Youth Week

By JANIS QUARLES
Activities at St. Frederick High School for the coming week will center around the National Catholic Youth Week and its theme: "Truth in Love — Bond of Union."

Purpose of this week is to reveal modern Catholic youth's depth of spirituality and to emphasize youth's ability to display their tasks, abilities and resources.

The week, which is sponsored by the National Catholic Youth Organization (NCYO), will open officially on the feast of Christ the King Sunday. Students will receive Holy Communion as a group.

All are asked to unite each day in the saying of a special prayer. The students also will be encouraged to wear the Youth Week buttons presented to them at assembly today.

Assembly was devoted to the Catholic Youth Week. Students presented speeches of distinguished persons including the talk by President Lyndon B. Johnson which endorsed observance of Catholic Youth Week.

MOVIE PRESENTED
Highlight of the assembly was a movie in which John F. Kennedy gave his wholehearted backing to this Youth Week, which ends Nov. 1.

Nominees for homecoming queen have been chosen. They include Sandra Brumet, Patricia Cullen, Debra Dawson and Candice Lease. Voting was Thursday and the queen will be announced tonight at the dance.

Junior representatives are Marcia Kleuiw and Louise Rossman.
The committee for the building of Catholic Central High School sponsored a poster and essay contest recently.

Winners in the poster division are Michael Vosburg, Christine
5 Senior Girls Queen Nominees at Walled Lake

By VIVI METTALA
The coveted honor of being the Walled Lake High School homecoming queen for 1964 will rest on one of five nominated senior girls: Pamela Connolly, Shirley England, Sherry Gadd, Mary Matrise or Sue Shimmann.

Runner-up for the title will be senior attendant. Nominated for junior attendant are Maureen Kostenski, Linda Lang and Wendy Reimer.
Sophomore nominees are Dora Farley, Marty Gaska and Pat McFadden. The queen and her court were elected Wednesday.

Tomorrow seniors will have the opportunity to take Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Tests. Many scholarships are based upon the results. These tests also provide experience for those who will take college board exams.

Kenneth Wymer wins a trophy as this week's "Most Violent Viking."

Band Officers Are Elected
By LYNDIA TONG
Avondale High School band officers recently chosen are Dan McCarthy, chairman; Dale Crittenden, secretary-treasurer; and Linda Bragen, historian.
Class representatives are David Hackett, senior; Mary Ann Hackett, junior; and Robert Coronado, sophomore.

The band at halftime shows is led by Dale Crittenden, drum major, and majorettes Mary Shurtz, Judith McHoney, Linda Arnscault, Joyce Maule, Sue Shear and Shirley Farell.

Dawson and Nancy Maine, Darrell Lantzy won recognition in the essay division.

Senior girls have a chance to attend a women's career conference at Marygrove College tomorrow from 1 to 5 p. m. Juniors will take the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test tomorrow.

Sen. Philip A. Hart and his wife visited St. Frederick's Wednesday.

Pledge Funds to New School

St. Michaels to Buy Biology Equipment

By HERVEY LAVOIE
An investment in the future of parochial education in the Pontiac area has been made by the students of St. Michael High School.

Through the student council they have pledged to give \$1,000 to the Catholic Central High School building fund. Present plans are to have the pledge run over a period of three years, with each successive student council administration assuming the unpaid balance of the pledge.

The \$1,000 pledge will provide biology equipment for the new high school.

A noon hour study hall is being held daily in room 11. Lasting from 12 to 12:45 p. m., the study session presently is being supervised by officers of the student council.

It was inaugurated to provide a quiet atmosphere for students who wish to use the noon hour as an additional study period.
MOCK ELECTION
The seminar of government in action, under the guidance of Sister Gertrude Ann, has planned a mock political campaign, campaign, and election; all in conjunction with the upcoming national elections.

The convention will be held Tuesday. Presiding over the convention will be James Stickle, chairman. Directing the bipartisan campaigns will be William Turner, Democratic chairman; and Scott Gage, Republican chairman.

Highlighting the convention will be the speeches of two political figures who are actual candidates for the upcoming state elections. Speaking for the Democrats will be Democratic State Representative Arthur L. Law. His opponent, Carolyn Murphy, will represent the Republican party.

As a sequel to the convention, there will be a mock election Thursday. All students will use voting machines and choose from the actual slate of candidates—local, state and national.

Among the clubs entering floats are future teachers, PCH club, American Field Service, Catalinas, student council, varsity club, the band and choir, and a girls recreation association.

There will also be a junior and senior float as well as floats for the royal court and king and queen which was constructed by the student council.

Northern's varsity club will present a trophy for the best float, based on originality, theme, and crowd reaction.

COURT INCLUDES
This year's king and queen are Rick Johnson and Cathy Cudohofsky. Their court includes Barbara Hughes and John Dura, Gwendolyn Baker and Ronald Forester, and Nancy Jones and Robert Church.

The court contains only seniors this year due to a decision of the student council. Two representatives from each senior homeroom were chosen.

An election was then held by the student body and from these students the eight which make up the court were chosen.

The homecoming dance, which is sponsored by the cheerleaders, will be at 10 p. m. in the Northern cafeteria.

The theme of "Magic Moments" was chosen by representatives from each club planning to enter a float along with the student council representatives.



HOMEOMING COURT — Herman Williams of 279 Cedarvale and June Sullivan of 200 Crystal Lake have been chosen as the homecoming chief and princess at Pontiac Central High School. With them are members of the court (kneeling from left) James Webb of 2135 Pontiac, Kelly Gerlinger of 50 Ogemaw, Jill Dearing of 191 Ottawa and Linda Morse of 124 Oneida. Central's homecoming is scheduled for tomorrow.

Seniors and Parents Attend Special Meeting at WKHS

By PENNY YOUNG

Seniors and their parents met Tuesday night for a special senior meeting sponsored jointly by the senior class and counseling department at Waterford Kettering High School.

Purpose of the meeting was to inform parents of the activities their children will be participating in during the last year of their high school education.

Forty-nine students from the vocal music department will attend a performance of the Robert Wagner Choral this evening at the Masonic Auditorium.

A cappella choir officers have been elected for the school year. Ann Peterson is president; Jack Moss, vice president; Demaris Portwood, secretary-treasurer; and Dorothy Peterson, historian.

Fifteen students in a cappella choir are members of the Glee-men, a mixed ensemble. To become a member of the Glee-men, a student must audition in the spring of the preceding year and maintain an over-all C average.

GROUP AVAILABLE

This singing group is available for public appearances around the community.

Yearbook staff members have been taking orders for the WKHS Kismet in homerooms each morning.

Price of the yearbook, which will be distributed in the spring, is \$3.50 for anyone with an activity card and \$4 for those without.

Orders for the annual will not be taken after Tuesday. Extra Kismets will not be available in the spring.

Coadjutors for the 1964-65 Kismet are Thomas Ojay and Diane Jarvis.

College bound juniors will be taking the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test tomorrow morning at 8 a. m. in the east cafeteria.

or-treating. They will be gathering money for UNICEF. After visiting the surrounding neighborhoods, they will celebrate Halloween with a party.

Court Ruling
Until this summer, teachers in the state of Washington had to swear they were not "subversive persons" and take an oath designed to "promote respect for the flag and the institutions of the United States, reverence for law and order and undivided allegiance to the government."

The U. S. Supreme Court struck down both requirements, the majority 7 to 2 decision maintaining that they are unconstitutionally vague.

At present, the glee club, under the direction of Albert Mayworm, is preparing for the Christmas festival.

Dramatics club members have made reaching a deeper appreciation of good drama its goal. Sister Mary Lawrence and Violet Wrigglesworth are directing the group.

Sister Mary Louise hopes to teach the fundamentals of newspaper work to members of the press club.

Girls' career club, directed by Ann Sarul, will discuss possible futures for women in the world today.

PUBLIC SPEAKING
The purpose of speech and debate, under the direction of Ernest Butki, will be to learn to speak publicly and carry on formal debates.

The science club, under the leadership of Sister Mary Raymond, plans to sponsor a science fair and promote higher quality science projects.

In the library club, members will learn how to mend books, become better acquainted with the library, and assist the librarian, Mrs. Frank Zimmerman.

A John F. Kennedy scrapbook is being completed by Kathleen Garwood and Diane Steele for the library and the Socialists together with the library club will hold a raffle to raise money for library books.

The Catholic Youth Organization (CYO) sponsored its annual hayride Thursday.

Floats, Cars to Lead Way to Stadium

By KAY COSMA

Another memorable Pontiac Central High School homecoming will be held Saturday. The first of the Antebellum events will be the parade which begins at Central and proceed to the Wisner Stadium.

Numerous clubs and homerooms will be represented in the parade with decorated cars.

Highlight of the parade will be the homecoming float. It will carry this year's chief and princess, Herman Williams and June Sullivan.

On the float with them will be members of the court, Kelly Gerlinger, James Webb, Jill Dearing and Linda Morse.

Following the parade will be the homecoming game against Saginaw High School. Completing the homecoming events will be the dance "Spirits of Antebellum" at Central after the game sponsored by the student council.

UNIT CHAIRMEN

Chairmen for the various homecoming committees are Diane Hutton, Roger Benter, Mark Papazian, Cindy Burke, and Edie Payne. The ushers club will be in charge of the coat check.

Mrs. Carolyn Murphy, Republican candidate for the office of state representative, spoke to the second and third hour civics classes of James Maywhor Monday.

Other School News Throughout Week

Clubs Active at Our Lady

Students Have Fun, Learn at Same Time

By ANN LONGO

Club activities have resumed at Our Lady of the Lakes High School. The seven clubs available to the students are glee club, dramatics, press club, career, speech and debate, science and library.

At present, the glee club, under the direction of Albert Mayworm, is preparing for the Christmas festival.

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HIGH PERCH—Robby England of 4240 Cass-Elizabeth Lake, climbs the crossbar of the Waterford Township High School goal post to decorate it for this weekend's homecoming activities. Anchoring the decorations are John Lavira of 5508 Cruse and Diane Eggleston of 5765 Clinton River Drive.

Big WTHS Weekend Planned for Homecoming

By JEAN PERRY

Homecoming festivities began this afternoon at a pep rally during sixth hour for Waterford Township High School students.

Candidates for king and queen are Pamela Morgan, Lynn Schallit, Barbara Field; and Lawrence Hoid, Gerald Charter and Thomas Hoke.

Later this evening at 6:30 p. m., a bonfire will be held before the game at 8 p. m. with Farmington.

Serving with the king and queen at halftime and at the coronation ball will be junior representatives Robert Schallit, and Terry Griffin and sophomores Steven Main and Sandra Coombs.

DECORATE GYM
Saturday begins with decorating the gym in the morning, with as many students as possible, helping.

That night from 8 to 11 p. m., the coronation ball will take place, where at 9 p. m. the king and queens will be crowned by WTHS alumni who held the same positions during the '63 homecoming.

This year's theme is "Autumn Enchantment."

A five-piece band will play for students. The new high school band director, David Lindsay, is a member of this band.

Committee chairman and student council have tried to make this year's homecoming a great success and so far have proved correct, according to general chairman Pamela Clark.

TICKET PRICES
Tickets for this dance are \$1 stag and \$1.75 a couple.

The annual "College Night" at WTHS has been set for Nov. 4. Committee members working with this program are senior representatives Regan

Rieth, Dru Neal, David Joan and Tom Bills.

Some 40 colleges, universities, training schools and military services will have representatives at the high school so students and parents may talk with them personally about future educational plans and vocations. This year an even larger crowd than usual is expected since enrollments are up, and the number of students who attend college has been increasing steadily from year to year.

Float-Building Moves Into Full Swing at ECHS

By TIM MAYER

Float-building stepped into full swing at Emmanuel Christian High School this week in order to have the projects ready for the Lancers' homecoming next week.

Students of the four homerooms began making floats for their entry in the float contest sponsored by the student body.

Members of all classes have been meeting regularly at an appointed house to make decorations for the floats, whose themes or designs have remained mysteries, as have the locations where the floats are being built.

The junior class placed the order for their 1966 class rings under the guidance of the homeroom officers. Rings are of the round collegiate design which has been set as the official school ring.

Cast on the shank of the rings are the words honor, loyalty, truth and wisdom, which designate the aims of the students. Below the inscription on one side is the school crest and on the other a mounted lancer.

The class had their choice of two shades of blue, emerald and spinel colored stones. The majority of the stones will be flint-cut to give the rings life and sparkle.

Orion Students Tested

By PATRICIA WARD

This was a big week for testing Lake Orion students. Seniors and juniors took the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test Tuesday; and freshmen were given the California Achievement test.

Jean Wertenberger, senior class counselor, has been briefing seniors on college entrance requirements and on scholarship information this week.

Students had a memorable homecoming last weekend. Deneene Becning was crowned queen.

Jill Kwansica, Darlene Hueth, Constance Rowden, Diane Rowden and Sandra Dunn formed her court. The senior class and pep club entered the winning floats.

Forensic club members attended a professional debate at the University of Michigan Saturday.

Girls are factually trying to ask their favorite guys to the Y-Teen's annual Bermuda Bounce, to be held tomorrow night.

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Catholics OK. Issue Review

Vatican Group Will Study Big Problems

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — The Ecumenical Council gave overwhelming initial endorsement today to a draft document which opens the way for review of such major issues as the nuclear bomb and birth control.

The vote in favor of the document was 1,579 to 296.

The document, unprecedented in Roman Catholic history, admits the church does not have all the answers to complex questions raised by modern social and scientific progress.

The vote, accepting the document as a basis of discussions put to rest fears that a conservative bloc would succeed in preventing the prelates attending the council from getting down to a brass tacks discussion on the modern world.

The vote ended a general debate on the acceptability of the document for discussion. The council can now go into details taken up in the text.

DOCUMENT TITLE

The over-all document is titled "On the Church in the Modern World."

Discussion will proceed first to the introduction and first chapter. The introduction identifies the council with the "joys and tribulations, the hopes and anxieties of men of our times and especially the poor."

Chapter one, on "The Whole Vocation of Man," warns against reducing human life to mere earthly considerations, as well as against turning only to God without working for a better world here and now.

Problems of church-state relations come up in the second chapter, which states that the church uses "temporal things in as much as her mission demands," but may voluntarily give up some existing privileges when these can put in doubt "the purity of her witness."

Honor State Projects

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Urban Renewal Administration has chosen two Michigan projects for first honor awards in design. They are the Lafayette

Park residential redevelopment in Detroit and Clemens Homes in Mount Clemens.

Cancer causes more deaths among children under 15 than any other disease.

Crash Victim Dies

BENTON HARBOR (AP) — Lester Farquhar, 70, of Benton Harbor, died in a hospital Thursday of injuries suffered in an auto accident here last month.

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Soviets Try to Erase Khrushchev From History

MOSCOW (AP) — Nikita Khrushchev has become an unperson.

For a week now there has been no public indication in the nation he long dominated that such a man ever existed.

His picture has disappeared from public places. His books are no longer heaped in display in stores.

The nearest that the men who shoved him aside have come to admitting there ever was a Khrushchev is attacks on leadership failures obviously attributed to him.

PERSONALITY CULT

Criticism of the "cult of personality" used to mean Stalin. Now it means Khrushchev. The attacks may soon become more direct, naming Khrushchev and attributing all sorts of sins to him. But, for the moment, he has been dropped down the memory hole.

That was the term George Orwell used in his book "1984" for the incinerator that destroyed records. When policy reasons in Orwell's imaginary state dictated that a person should not have existed, all references to him were dropped down the memory hole. History referring to him went that way and so did current material. He became an unperson.

There are no signs that the books are being destroyed here. That would be difficult.

KEEP POLICIES

Leonid I. Brezhnev, the new

first secretary of the Soviet Communist party, and Alexei N. Kosygin, the new premier, have pledged to carry on such Khrushchev policies as peaceful coexistence and improvement of living standards. They referred to party meetings over the last eight years.

The policy positions of those meetings were set forth in:

Question A-Test, K Ouster

Italian Reds Again Rap China, Russia

ROME (AP) — The Italian Communist party, biggest in the West, has again questioned the ouster of Nikita Khrushchev and also criticized Red China's atomic explosion.

The party said Thursday night that the Soviet Communist party "has not yet given the necessary and exhaustive explanation of the facts" that led to Khrushchev's fall as premier and Communist party boss. It voiced strong defense of his policy of peaceful coexistence.

Khrushchev's name has not been mentioned officially in the Soviet Union since the announcement one week ago that Leonid I. Brezhnev had taken over as Communist party first secretary and Alexei N. Kosygin as premier. But the former leader has been denounced indirectly.

The Italian position was made known to party workers in a statement that came a month before Italy's municipal elections. Earlier, Luigi Longo, the party chief, said that "the way in which comrade Khrushchev has been replaced leaves us worried and critical."

DISMAY SPREADS
The Italian statement was still another sign of the increasing dismay among European Communists at the sudden, unexpected dismissal of Khrushchev in disgrace. Two days ago the French Communist party, the West's second largest, said it was going to send a delegation to Moscow to get an explanation.

The Italian Communists said they also would send a delegation to Moscow soon for talks.

The Italian party statement said China's nuclear blast "points up the danger of a fur-

ther expansion of atomic armaments" and "has sustained legitimate alarm and worry."

The Chinese nuclear test, it continued, should "speed up negotiations and accords for disarmament, and first of all atomic armament, developing this within the ambience of the United Nations, whose doors, especially for this reason, can no longer remain closed to the Chinese People's Republic."

U.N. Secretary-General U

Thant proposed at a news conference in New York Thursday that the world's five nuclear powers — including Communist China — meet in 1965 to discuss prohibition of all nuclear tests.

Weeks Are Set Aside
LANING (AP) — Gov. George Romney has proclaimed Oct. 27 as Navy Day, Oct. 25-Nov. 1 as Michigan Ski Week and Nov. 22-Dec. 5 as Leader Dog Week in Michigan.

Toll Quarters Foil Police

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A police car dashed into an automatic parking lot in pursuit of a traffic violator yesterday—and couldn't get out.

Officer William Davis was some distance behind his quarry when he wheeled into the lot in suburban Westwood Village. The suspect was gone, no doubt hoping the officer didn't have the two quarters needed to operate the automatic exit gate.

Davis didn't. He looked down at his one quarter and a five-dollar bill, and then looked at the entrance, which was barred by a row of slanted spikes.

He radioed for help. Officer Mike Flynn appeared, quarters, went to get one, returned and bailed Davis out.

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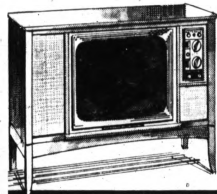
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program for farmers was full of Khrushchev's sayings on agriculture. An article on art referred to Khrushchev's leadership in artistic fields.

Now just anonymous policies are cited, usually with claims that the party is following Lenin's line.

The tide also is going out for Khrushchev's role in World War II.

Before he achieved power in the four years after Stalin died, Khrushchev was credited with only a small wartime part. In recent years he has loomed large in histories and anniversary articles, particularly on fighting in the Ukraine, where he was long the party boss.

LAVISH PRAISE

The 20th anniversary of the liberation of the Ukraine from the Nazi armies would have been an occasion for lavish praise of Khrushchev's role. Instead, articles on it appearing after Khrushchev's ouster ignored him.

Some Soviets find strange this sudden disappearance of the man many of them had come to like for his ebullient personality and promise of better living.

One Moscow woman found it hard to believe that the three

recent cosmonauts — whom Khrushchev had promised to receive in Moscow after landing — were not greeted by him, as he had greeted the six previous ones.

GENERAL ELECTION

To the Qualified Elector: Notice is hereby given, that a General Election will be held in the Township of White Lake (Precinct Nos. 1, 2, and 3) State of Michigan, at:

Precinct No. 1—Dakin Community Center, 485 Union Lake Rd.
Precinct No. 2—Town Hall, 7225 Highland Rd.
Precinct No. 3—Fire Hall, 7225 Highland Rd.

And Rd. within said Township on Tuesday, November 3, 1964 for the purpose of electing the following officers, viz: NATIONAL—President and Vice-President of the United States.
STATE—Governor and Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Attorney General, Eight Members of the State Board of Education, Two Trustees of Michigan State University, Two Governors of Wayne State University.
CONGRESSIONAL—United States Senator, Representative in Congress.
LEGISLATIVE—State Senator, State Representative.
COUNTY—Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, Auditor in Counties electing same, Drain Commissioner, Coroner, Surveyor, and such other Officers as are elected at that time.

For the Purpose of Electing the following Officers, viz: NON-PARTISAN OFFICERS—Three Judges of the Court of Appeals, Judge of Probate, Circuit Judge (to fill vacancy).
For the Purpose of Electing the following Officers, viz: TOWNSHIP OFFICERS—Supervisor, Township Clerk, Township Treasurer, One Trustee of the Board of the Peace (full term), Four Constables.

And to vote on the following proposal: Also any additional amendments or questions may be submitted.
Notice Relative to Opening and Closing of Polls: Election Law, Act 116, P.A. 1954.

Section 225. On the day of any election, the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continuously open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the opening thereof shall be allowed to vote.

The polls of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of election.

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The government, pharmaceutical industry and major voluntary health organizations are spending \$1.5 billion this year on medical research, a report from the National Health Education Committee shows.

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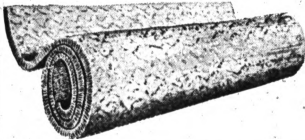
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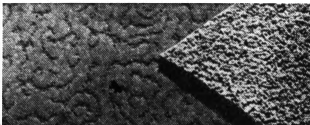
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Assassination Attempt Failed

Negro Woman Senator Survived Plot

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — Slender and soft-spoken, Verda Welcome does not appear a likely candidate to be the central figure in a political assassination plot.

But Mrs. Welcome, the only Negro in the Maryland Senate, was an assassin's target this spring.

She was returning from a late meeting April 10 and had stopped the car in front of her home. Just as she bent over the back seat to retrieve some papers, shots rang out.

Two bullets grazed her heel and back.

DIDN'T REALIZE

At first she didn't realize what had happened. "Then it began to dawn on me slowly — someone had tried to murder me."

Most persons at first thought some kind of racial issue was involved because Sen. Welcome had spearheaded a successful drive to pass a statewide public accommodations bill.

Then arrests were made. One of the accused was Ernest Young, a member of the House of Delegates who belongs to a rival political camp in Mrs. Welcome's 4th Legislative District.

3 CONVICTED

Three of the men have been convicted. Young and the fifth man have yet to be tried.

Now a detective accompanies



Lloyd Wallace

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Mrs. Welcome whenever she goes out in the city and a patrolman guards her tree-shaded house 24 hours a day.

What of the future? Says the 48-year-old former schoolteacher: "Politics is my life. Regardless of what has happened, I would never discontinue my work."

Her work in the political arena began in 1958 when the 4th District, 58 per cent Negro, elected her to the House of Delegates.

'NEVER DAWNED'

"It never dawned on me I would run for political office," she said in an interview, until a friend suggested she file.

The political novice confounded the experts and won the Democratic primary, which in the 4th District is tantamount to winning the election.

She was elected to the state Senate in 1962 despite opposition from the party organizer.

Her greatest accomplishment during her years in the General Assembly, she feels, is the passage of a state public accommodations law in 1963. Although the measure finally was an administration measure, Mrs. Welcome was a leader in the four-year campaign for its passage.

The campaign began in the summer of 1958.

Mrs. Welcome and other legislators had been invited to attend the Maryland Young Democrats Convention at a seaside resort. When she got there, Mrs. Welcome found a "special room" had been provided her in the basement.

She stormed back upstairs and told the speaker of the House of Delegates, He promptly called the hotel management and said he would give Mrs. Welcome his room and he would take the one downstairs.

COULDN'T SLEEP

"We could eat in the dining room. We could change clothes in any room. The only thing was we couldn't sleep."

The legislators and convention delegates were embarrassed and everyone wanted to do something, she said. "They had never experienced anything like that. I was one of them. They had never thought of a person being refused food or a place to stay."

"If I had had a public accommodation bill ready then, it would have passed in a flash."

She went home and wrote one, but the bill died in committee in 1959.

AGAIN FAILED

She tried again in 1961 and again failed to get a bill passed.

In 1963, she had the support of the governor — and the bill was made into law.

"I don't want people to think I am in there for just racial issues. There are so many other important pieces of legislation that affect everyone. Also, it's not always in passing good bills, but in defeating some bad ones," she emphasized.

Mrs. Welcome said she had found no disadvantage in being Maryland's only Negro senator.

NO DIFFERENCE

The other legislators have "learned over backward to show no difference" in their treatment of her, she said.

The state senator says she has no plans to seek a higher office, such as Congress.

"If I run, I run to win," and in her congressional district, "the whites have never voted for a Negro and never will. There is no possible way under the sun for a Negro to be elected, unless there is a great change on the part of the whites."

However, she is known in national political circles. Mrs. Welcome was honored this year as one of the 12 outstanding women in politics at the New York World's Fair. President

Johnson named her to the National Committee for Community Relations.

SUPPORT GIVEN

Sen. Welcome's family gives her white support in her political adventures and misadventures.

Her surgeon-husband, Dr. Henry C. Welcome, is "very interested in politics and is one of my most respected advisers, although I don't let him know it all the time. If I didn't have his support, I wouldn't be in it."

Their daughter, Mary Sue, 20, is studying political science at Morgan, a predominantly Negro school.

"I didn't want her to go to Morgan," said Mrs. Welcome, a teacher for 11 years, but Mary Sue had pleaded to go there after spending four years in a high school where she was the only Negro and two years at Livingston College, where her race was in the minority.

DOESN'T AGREE

"I don't think I go along with that school of thought that says a child should go to a school in

his own community," Mrs. Welcome said.

"Isn't associating with a different group a part of a child's education? We need more opportunities for contact with each other."

However, Mrs. Welcome is less adamant on the housing question.

"I don't know the answer to that one. I want to live where I want to live, but I don't think I would enjoy living where I would not be a part of the community."

The Nautilus, first atomic-powered submarine, was launched at Groton, Conn., on Jan. 21, 1954.

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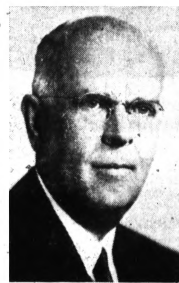
SPECIAL NOTICE
TO ALL
LOCAL 596 UAW-CIO
MEMBERS... THERE WILL BE A
RATIFICATION MEETING
AT LINCOLN JR. HIGH SCHOOL
Sunday, Oct. 25th at 2 P.M.
Important That You Attend!

Signed
DONALD JOHNSON
President Local 596, UAW-CIO

(Political Advertisement)

RETAIN CIRCUIT COURT JUDGES

**Oakland
County**



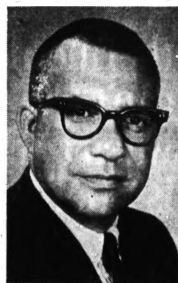
**ARTHUR E.
MOORE**

Service on the Oakland County Bench continuously since 1938. Former Judge of Juvenile and Probate Courts until appointed to Circuit Court by the Governor. A graduate of the University of Michigan Law School, he is a widely quoted author and has become a recognized authority on juvenile delinquency and child care problems. He is a past president of the Michigan Juvenile and Probate Judges' Association, former Presiding Judge of Juvenile Courts of Michigan and former member of the Judicial Council of Michigan. Active in many service clubs in his home city of Royal Oak. Judge Moore was the founder of the Youth Protection Program now operating in many cities in Michigan. In addition, he was first president and co-organizer of the Pontiac Boys' Club, co-organizer of Camp Oakland, Inc., and is a director of the Royal Oak Boys' Club.



**JAMES S.
THORBURN**

A former president and 12-year member of the Royal Oak School Board. Judge Thorburn was appointed on Oakland County Circuit Court Judge by the Governor. A 1947 graduate of the University of Michigan Law School, he is a former president of the South Oakland County Bar Association and of the Oakland County Bar Association. A decorated Naval pilot during World War II, Judge Thorburn is a member of the board of the William Beaumont Hospital, active in the United Foundation and has served as legal counsel for the City of Huntington Woods, City of Pleasant Ridge and the Birmingham School District. He has broad trial experience in state courts, the Federal District Court and the Circuit Court of Appeals. Judge Thorburn is a member of the State Bar of Michigan, the American Bar Association, and is admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court.



**PHILIP
PRATT**

Appointed Judge of the 6th Judicial Circuit of Michigan by the Governor, Judge Pratt is a former president of the Oakland County Bar Association. A graduate of Pontiac schools and the University of Michigan Law School, he was decorated for his service as an intelligence agent in China during World War II. A former Oakland County Assistant Prosecuting Attorney, Judge Pratt is a member of the Michigan Bar Association, the American Bar Association and has been admitted to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court. He is chairman of Project HOPE, Director and Vice President of the Legal Aid Society, Advisor to the Emergency Room Committee at Pontiac General Hospital and is on the budget panel of the Pontiac Area United Fund. Active in numerous civic organizations, he is also a former director of the American Red Cross Chapter.

Justice With Dignity...

RETAIN CIRCUIT JUDGES

MOORE • THORBURN • PRATT

NON-PARTISAN
BALLOT NOV. 3

PREFERRED BY: OAKLAND CITIZEN'S LEAGUE
OAKLAND COUNTY BAR ASSOCIATION



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Amazingly compact TV, just barely larger than a telephone, weighs only 8 lbs., yet it gives a sharper picture than many big console sets. Has 25 transistors. Operates indoors on AC, outdoors on a rechargeable battery pack.

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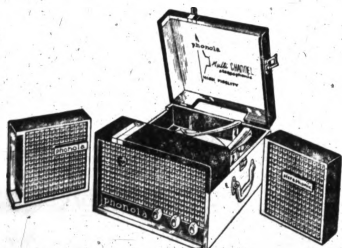
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Enjoy true stereo performance anywhere you go with this complete stereo automatic portable. Has triple source speaker system and 4 speed automatic changer.

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Comp. value \$15

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AT ROBERT HALL • We have no credit limit!
YOU SAVE because we save!

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PONTIAC: 200 North Saginaw St.—"Open Sundays 12 Noon 'til 6 P. M."

News of Area Service Personnel

George S. Steinbach, a Navy seaman, has just completed five weeks basic training at Great Lakes Naval Base, Ill.

He is currently stationed there for on-the-job training in the data processing center.

A graduate of St. Michael's High School, Steinbach was a member of the Pontiac unit of the National Guard prior to enlisting in the Navy.

His parents are Adam J. Steinbach of 180 Rundel and Mrs. Blanch A. Cooley, 654 Fairledge, Orion Township.

George S. Allison, Navy fireman apprentice, is stationed at the U.S. Navy Service School Command in Bainbridge, Md. He will spend 14 weeks at the Engineering School there and then enroll at the Nuclear Power School. He is a graduate of the Valley Forge Military Academy at Wayne, Pa.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Allison of 1945 Norfolk, Birmingham.

Eleven servicemen from the area are or will be home on leave.

At the end of his leave Seaman Apprentice James R. McCormick reported to the Service School Command at Great Lakes.

A graduate of Clarkson High School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. McCormick.

Seaman Apprentice Gene Collins will report to the destroyer, USS Black, DD666 at San Diego, Calif. for approximately eight months of specialized training under the High School Graduate Guaranteed Training program.

When through, he will report to the Service School Command at San Diego for 21 weeks of intensive training at the radio-mag school.

A graduate of Pontiac Northern High School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Collins of 1257 Cherryland.

A graduate of Waterford Kettering High School, Seaman Apprentice Jack M. Sabat was home on 14 days leave.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sabat of 3277 Alco, he has reported to the commanding officer of the Pacific Reserve Fleet at Vallejo, Calif. for specialized training under the High School Graduate Guaranteed Training program.

At the end of his leave, Fireman Apprentice Thomas E. Barbara will report to the Machinist Mate School at Great Lakes for 12 weeks.

While there the graduate of Walled Lake High School will receive specialized training under the High School Graduate Guaranteed Training program and then

enroll in the Nuclear Power School.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Barbara of 1388 Quinif, Walled Lake.

After specialized training on the refrigerator ship, USS Denebola, AF 56, in Norfolk, Va. Fireman Apprentice Charles F. Brook will report to Great Lakes.

There he will serve for 14 weeks as an engine man. The son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Brock of 7160 Wing Lake Road, Bloomfield Township, he is a graduate of Bloomfield Hills High School.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Talbot of 2290 Ostrum, Airman Apprentice Gerald A. Talbot, was recently home on leave.

The graduate of St. Michael's High School has reported to the US Naval Air Technical Training Command at the Naval Air Station, Patuxent River, Md.

There he is receiving specialized training under the High School Graduate Guaranteed Training program in the field of aviation structural mechanics.

Airman Apprentice Gary F. La Lone, son of Mr. and Mrs. William La Lone of 5065 Rohr, is home on leave.

After the leave, the graduate of St. Michael's High School, will report to the Aviation Structural Mechanic School at the naval air technical training center, Memphis, Tenn.



LaLONE JORDON

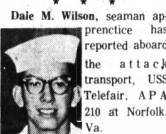
After his current leave, Seaman Apprentice Arnold W. Jordan will complete the next two phases of his training in two locations.

The first will be held at the service school command, Great Lakes and the second, at Albuquerque, N.M. He will be attending Gunners Mate Technician school at both.

The graduate of Pontiac Northern High School is the son of Mrs. Eunice Jordan of 563 Valencia.

Airman Apprentice George R. Morrison is on a special tour of duty at the U.S. Naval Air Station at Alameda, Calif. following his recent leave.

The graduate of Avondale High School is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Morrison of 3054 Bessie, Pontiac Township.



WILSON

Art Nannen and G. J. Wilson of Lake Orion.

Training at the Fleet Sonar School at the Key West, Fla., naval station will follow Seaman Apprentice Timothy J. Jenkinson's current leave.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jenkinson of 55 Clarence is a graduate of Pontiac Central High School.

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FREE—Walt Disney place mats
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3-Ft. Wide 9'2" DOOR 16"x8" \$12.95 SHUTTER

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These unique new Armstrong Ceiling feature delicate decorative effects created by dimensional plastic designs. They're something different in modern ceilings. An exclusive new process puts delicate raised white on white plastic designs right on the ceiling surface. And these attractive ceilings are usually washable. They don't crack, chip or peel, either. Something else, it's easy to install an Armstrong Cushiontone Ceiling yourself... 2 Acoustical Patterns.

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GENERAL ELECTION
To the Qualified Electors: Notice is hereby given that a General Election will be held in the Township of Avon, (Precinct No. 1 through 17).
Precinct No. 1—409 Pine St.
(Rochester Fire Dept.)
Precinct No. 2—76 W. Auburn Rd.
(Rochester Fire Dept.)
Precinct No. 3—409 Pine St.
(Rochester Fire Dept.)
Precinct No. 4—Avon Township Library
(Pine at W. University)
Precinct No. 5—180 E. Auburn Rd.
at Emmets
Precinct No. 6—217 Auburn Rd.
(S.W. Avon Comm. Bldg.)
Precinct No. 7—Meadow Brook School
Catharine at Munster
Precinct No. 8—North Hill Elementary
School (1385 Manley)
Precinct No. 9—302 W. Fourth St.
Precinct No. 10—Avon Park Pavilion
(116 Ludlow)
Precinct No. 11—409 Pine St.
(S.W. Comm. Bldg.)
Precinct No. 12—217 Auburn Rd.
(S.W. Comm. Bldg.)
State of Michigan, within said Township on January, Nov. 2, 1964, for the purpose of electing the following officers:
National President and Vice President of the United States.
State Governor and Lieutenant Governor.
Secretary of State.
Attorney General.
Eight members of the State Board of Education.
Two Trustees of Michigan State University.
Congressional—United States Senator.
Representative in Congress.
Legislative—State Senator.
State Representative.
County—Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk, Register of Deeds, County Treasurer, Auditor in Counties having same, Drain Commissioner, Coroner.

Surveyor, and such other Officers as are elected at that time.
For the purpose of electing the following officers:
NON-PARTISAN OFFICERS
Three Judges of the Court of Appeals.
Judge of Probate.
Circuit Judge (in full vacancy).
For the purpose of electing the following officers:
TOWNSHIP OFFICERS
Supervisor, Township Clerk, Township Treasurer, two Trustees, Justice of the Peace (full term), four Constables, two members of a Board, and to vote on the following proposal: A Referendum on Legislation.
Also any additional Amendments or Proposals that may be submitted.
Notice relative to opening and closing of the polls. Election Law, Act 118, P. A. 1964.
Section 720. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon and shall be continuously open until 6 o'clock in the afternoon and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.
The polls of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 6 o'clock p.m. of said day of election.
THELMA G. SPENCER, Township Clerk
October 22 and 23, 1964

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO CONSTRUCT
curb, gutter, grade and gravel on Ivy Street.
You are hereby notified that at a regular meeting of the Commission of the City of Pontiac, Michigan, held October 20, 1964, it was decided to be the intention of the City Commission to construct curb, gutter, grade, gravel and paving work on Ivy Street from First Avenue to Columbia Avenue at an estimated cost of \$11,000.25, and that the plan, profile and estimate of said improvement is on file for public inspection. It is further intended to construct said improvement in accordance with the plan, profile and estimate, and that the cost thereof shall be defrayed by special assessment as follows: Lots 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

Rejected Nobel Prize to Stay Free--Sartre

PARIS (AP) — Jean-Paul Sartre says he turned down the 1964 Nobel Prize for literature to remain free in his efforts to bring the cultures of communism and capitalism together.

"This is why I cannot accept any distinction awarded by high cultural associations, neither from the East nor from the West, even if I understand their existence very well," the French playwright, novelist and philosopher said Thursday.

"It is not the same thing if I sign myself 'Jean-Paul Sartre' or Jean-Paul Sartre, Nobel Prize winner," he told newsmen at the Swedish Embassy.

A spokesman for the Swedish Academy of Letters, which selects the winner of the annual award, said the award stands regardless of Sartre's attitude. He said the French author would give the \$53,123 prize money away or leave it in the Nobel Fund.

EXPRESS EVALUATION
"The function of the Nobel prizes after due vote-taking is to express evaluation and esteem and may not in the least be influenced by the stand of the selected controversial author," Secretary Karl-Ragnar Gierow.

The academy's 18 members selected the controversial author and philosopher for "imagative writing, which by reason of its spirit of freedom and striving for truth has exercised a far-reaching influence on our age."

Sartre, 59, chief exponent of the philosophy known as existentialism, said he appreciated the honor but had to renounce the award for "personal reasons and objective reasons."

He said he did not wish to have any institution confused with his name. He always had turned down citations, such as the Legion of Honor offered him in 1945, he said, and he would reject a Soviet Lenin Prize if one was offered him.

OBJECTIVE REASON
Sartre said his objective reason was that the struggle for peaceful coexistence of Communist and capitalist cultures "should take place between men and cultures, without the intervention of institutions."

"My sympathies are undeniably on the side of socialism and what one calls the Eastern bloc," he continued. "But I was born and raised in an upper middle class family. This allows me to collaborate with all who seek to bring the two cultures together. Of course, however, I hope that the 'best one wins,' that is, socialism."

Sartre said he realized the

Expect 400 at OU for Advisement Day

More than 400 high school juniors and seniors are expected to attend a college advisement day at Oakland University tomorrow.

Glen Brown, OU director of admissions, said the 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. program is designed for high school students interested in learning more about admission practices, financial aid, college testing and courses of study.

Open Thursday, Friday and Monday nights until 9 p.m.

Gl Dies of Wounds
SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP) — A U.S. Army enlisted man died today of wounds suffered from a land mine that exploded under his jeep in Quang Duc Province Oct. 16. The soldier's name was withheld.

Lutheran Convention
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Delegate to the American Lutheran Church's convention Thursday reelected Dr. Norman A. Menter of Detroit, as vice president on the second ballot. A second ballot was required since the first was not unanimous, church officials said.

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- Cracked down on waste throughout State government
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- Termed by Detroit Free Press: "man whose integrity is legend"

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- Pledged to safeguard rights of senior citizens, work for aid to education, and help the disadvantaged to help themselves

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Democrat—19th District

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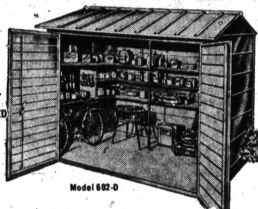
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Faces Chair for '20 Murder

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — A convicted murderer who missed a date with the electric chair 44 years ago faced today the possibility that the date might be kept after all.

Leroy Marion Dunlap, 64, had been hiding his real identity since he escaped from jail here May 12, 1920.

Dunlap was arrested Thursday in a soldiers' home in Washington, D.C. He waived extradition and was returned here Thursday night.

Dunlap was confined in city jail, but a detective said he would be transferred to Summit County Jail. It was there that he and two other men sawed through a window and escaped. The trio and another man were convicted in January 1920, of slaying Steven Bossos, an Akron restaurant owner.

TRIGGERMAN
Dunlap, accused of being the triggerman, escaped two days after his trial started. He was convicted in absentia, as Ohio law provides, and sentenced to the electric chair for first-degree murder on May 17, 1920.

Attorney Cletus G. Roetz, the original prosecutor, speculated Thursday that only intervention by Gov. James A. Rhodes, or a new trial, should one be granted, can save Dunlap's life.

"I knew it was coming," Dunlap said when he was arrested. "It has been a long time. I was hoping it wouldn't."

A retired serviceman, he had been living under the name of Harry Walker. He was traced to the home, where he had been living six years, through an FBI fingerprint check.

SPARED BY GOVERNOR

"Did they burn George Neichter?" Dunlap asked.

Neichter and his brother,



LEROY MARION DUNLAP

Louis, both convicted in the slaying, escaped from jail with Dunlap.

George Neichter was convicted and sentenced to die, but was spared by Gov. James M. Cox just 13 minutes before he was to be electrocuted.

Louis Neichter was not captured. He died in a fall from a water tower in Massillon, Ohio, in January 1928. John O. Smith and Ralph Richardson pleaded guilty in the Bossos slaying and

New Zealand Saddle
to Be Present for LBJ

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) — Earl Thacker, Hawaiian rancher and a friend of President Johnson, has ordered a saddle of New Zealand leather for the President.

Thacker bought two saddles on a visit to Auckland in 1960 and liked them. The President's saddle will be flown to Washington next Thursday.

drew life terms. Both were paroled after serving 11 years.

After his escape, Dunlap said, he fled to Rochester, N.Y., working as a restaurant coun-

terman. Then he enlisted in the Army and later the Air Force, retiring after 20 years of military service. Dunlap said he married and has a son living in St. Louis.

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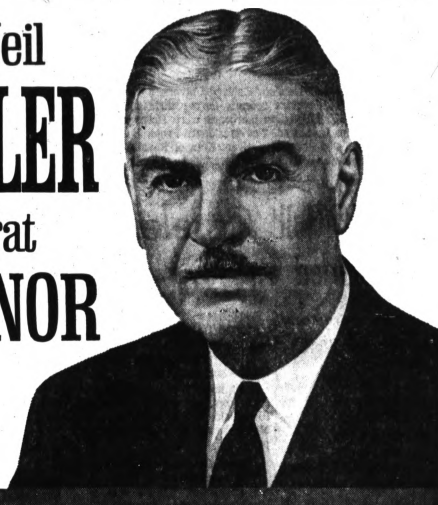


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As a Congressman, Staebler worked and voted for over \$1.5 billion in aid where needed. He has helped many Michigan citizens and enabled people all over America to buy more Michigan products.



An early supporter of John F. Kennedy, Staebler was Democratic State Chairman for Governor George Romney. Together, Romney and Staebler achieved greater citizen participation in Michigan government.



In Congress, Staebler supported the Kennedy Johnson program for Medicare and to educate our country's youth. He will continue to support our President Johnson in making programs work in Michigan.



Staebler, shown here with his family, has devoted his life to serving Michigan. His dedication to good government is reflected in 14 years of progressive and responsible Democratic leadership in Michigan.

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Vice-President	— Hubert H. Humphrey
Governor	— Neil Staebler
Lieut. Governor	— Robert A. Derengoski
Secretary of State	— James M. Hare
Attorney General	— Frank J. Kelley
U.S. Senator	— Philip A. Hart

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If Rochester Voters OK Renewal, Rest May Be Easy

By AL COLES

ROCHESTER—If voters approve a \$190,000 bond issue and a charter amendment in a special Dec. 8 election, the village will apparently have little trouble in putting its urban renewal plans to good effect.

Two meetings yesterday gave impetus to urban renewal plans for the "blighted" East Third Street area.

Village manager Richard N.

Don met with a representative of an as yet unnamed electronics firm which is considering Rochester as a site for a 50,000-square-foot building.

Don said this morning that the representative spent the entire afternoon in Rochester, looking over the 33-acre tract slated to become an industrial park.

Although the representative was noncommittal about the

firm's plans, he told Don he had done a great deal of research on Rochester, and had a great deal of interest in the urban renewal area.

PLAN CAMPAIGN

A second meeting was held last night, with the 13-member Citizens Advisory Committee and Don discussing plans for an informational campaign on urban renewal before the December election.

Among plans being con-

templated, according to Don, are distribution of a brochure on UR to all residents.

Also considered are a poster

AREA NEWS

contest with a UR theme and appearances before civic clubs by Don and members of the

village council to explain the issues.

The \$190,000 to be asked from the voters will be approved or disapproved by property owners only, and requires a three-fifths majority to win.

This amount represents the village's one-fourth share of the \$709,000 cost of the project. The federal government is ready to promote the remainder.

The charter amendment proposal requires only a simple

majority of all the voters.

It would exempt urban renewal projects from the present \$2 per capita maximum set by the charter for the sale of land by the village without a vote.

Under the UR plans, the village would have to sell more than \$12,000 worth of land, and wants to be free to do so without having to call for a special election.

INDICATE INTEREST

Don said today that local

firms, which are to get first crack at the transformed area, have already indicated interest in the industrial park for expansion.

According to the manager, Rochester Paper Co. is one of the firms considering the site.

"The least of our problems is finding industry to come into the UR area," Don said, "and our purpose right now is to build an informed electorate" before the election.



NEW BOARD—The Friends of Oakland University elected their first board of directors recently during their annual Parents Day at OU. Elected to the board were (from left) Charles Stewart of Rochester, vice president; Frank Hedge of Grosse Pointe, treasurer; Mrs. Grant Kurz of Royal Oak, secretary; Dean Coffin of Lake Orion, president; Mrs. James

Cameron of Birmingham, assistant secretary; Walton Lewis of Detroit, vice president; James Morrison of Rochester, director-at-large. Not pictured are Dr. Alfred Golden of Huntington Woods, vice president, and Mrs. G. L. Dunlap of Pontiac, vice president.

On Lake Orion Sewerage Question

To Hear DPW Director

LAKE ORION — Those residents and members of the Village Council opposed to the construction of a \$136-million sewer system in the village will have an opportunity Monday to hear the Oakland County Department of Public Works view of the issue.

The plan involves a village-wide assessment of 5 mills (\$5 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation) which would cover about \$14,000 of the estimated \$73,000 needed each year to retire \$136-million in bonds over a 33-year period.

USERS TO PAY

The remaining, major part of the cost would come from the

Schimmel of the Michigan Municipal Advisory Council, who has served as a financial consultant throughout.

The plan involves a village-wide assessment of 5 mills (\$5 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation) which would cover about \$14,000 of the estimated \$73,000 needed each year to retire \$136-million in bonds over a 33-year period.

USERS TO PAY

The remaining, major part of the cost would come from the

users of the system only, in the form of \$84 per year in user's charges and service charges of about \$26 per year.

Users will therefore pay a total of about \$124 per year, including the 5-mill tax, and nonusers just the 5-mill assessment, which will come to about \$14 per year.

Principal opponent of the plan as originally proposed by the Detroit Metropolitan Area Regional Planning Commission (DMARP) is the Lake Orion Homeowners Association.

The organization numbers more than 400 members, and is currently trying to find legal methods of obtaining a delay in the sewer project to allow time for examination of alternate methods of dealing with Paint Creek pollution.

Two petitions are being submitted to the state by the group, asking for such a delay.

Cite Integration of Unit

Michigan State University agricultural economists say an integrated urban-rural extension program would produce a complementary, rather than competitive working relationship between urban and rural groups.

The service organization earlier this month received the Village Council's blessing to conduct the pledge drive for funds.

Members hope to complete their campaign by Dec. 1 so work can start immediately on

the rink to be erected at Halbach Field.

They have two main interests in building the rink, according to Donald Edwards and Donald Bennett, co-chairmen of the project.

They want to keep the hockey players off the Municipal Pond leaving that facility for the younger children to free skate in safety.

The rink also will provide an additional sport activity for the youth of Rochester, they said.

Donations also may be mailed to the Rochester Junior Chamber of Commerce in care of P.O. Box 161, Rochester.

Utica City Hall to Be Started

Morning Ceremony to Kick Off Work

UTICA—Ground will be broken tomorrow morning for Utica's new city hall on Auburn opposite the new post office.

A 10 a.m. ceremony is slated, with representatives of the City Commission, Library Board and Municipal Building Authority to be on hand.

The action follows by a little more than a week the sale of \$130,000 worth of revenue bonds to finance the structure, which will house the Utica Public Library and Police Department as well as city offices.

Contracts amounting to \$124,599 were awarded two weeks ago, and general contractor Erwin Kerner of Utica has already begun grading operations.

Scheper's Electric Shop of Utica is the electrical contractor, and the mechanical contractor went to Alex Ebling & Son of Pontiac.

In Independence Twp.

Missionary to Give Talk

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP — "Jake" DeShazer, a Doolittle raid bombardier during World War II who later returned to Japan as an evangelistic missionary, will speak Tuesday at the Drayton Heights Free Methodist Church.

The 7:30 p.m. program is open to the public.

After the historic Doolittle raid on Tokyo, DeShazer was captured by the Japanese when his plane went down in enemy territory.

He was held prisoner for 40 months, much of which was in solitary confinement.

It was while DeShazer was in prison that Bible reading and prayer changed his intense hatred for the Japanese to love.

RETURN TO JAPAN

He and Mrs. DeShazer returned to Japan in 1949 to preach the Christian gospel under the auspices of the General

'Careless Fires Burn Taxpayers Dollars'

KEEGO HARBOR—An out-of-hand rubbish fire burns tax dollars, Fire Marshal Ralph B. Davis warns residents.

Davis noted that costs in the city's contract with the West Bloomfield Fire Department have been raised to \$75 an hour per unit.

"Many fires are caused by either carelessness or a lack of knowledge," Davis said. "In checking past records, I find that many tax dollars have been spent because of untended rubbish burning."

With fall here, grass and dead leaves become a great fire hazard. Davis reminded residents that burning permits are required before any open fire can be lighted and that the permit does not relieve them of their responsibilities.

"Penalties for causing a fire can mean a fine of not less than \$10 or more than \$100 or by imprisonment for 90 days," he said.

Davis said today that Alexander's visit is for the purpose of clarifying any questions residents and councilmen may consider unanswered.

The County DPW was asked at the beginning to render technical planning assistance to the village, and to construct, operate and maintain the sewer system if constructed.

The council itself is backed into a legal corner on the sewer issue, despite its general opposition to the plan.

SUIT IN COURT

A lawsuit filed by State Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley in August is now in court, and is based on the failure of the village to meet deadlines set by the Michigan Water Resources Commission for the planning of the sewer system.

The commission ordered the village to eliminate pollution of Paint Creek by installing "sewage treatment facilities" and the means to collect sewage.

The council two weeks ago tentatively approved a financing scheme devised by Louis H.

Gary W. McPherson of 6059 Livernois was apprehended at about 2:55 a.m. yesterday in a building at 6691 Livernois.

Troy police officers Maynard Ebeling and Robert Robertson said that McPherson was inside the building, which houses Luke's Feed Store and Troy Modern Printing.

They said he had dumped approximately 10 cans of charcoal lighter fluid throughout the building when caught.

After taking McPherson into custody, Troy police said his arrest "cleared up" 10 other burglaries and two stolen car cases.

Romeo Youth Will Collect for UNICEF

ROMEO — Local youth will help children around the world by collecting pennies and dollars for the U. S. Committee for UNICEF from 4:30 to 5:30 Sunday afternoon.

Joining forces will be the young people of St. Paul's Episcopal, the First Congregational and First Methodist churches who will meet at 4 p.m. at the Methodist Church.

Accompanied by their counselors, they will conduct a door-to-door campaign throughout the village.

They will return to the Congregational Church at 5:30 p.m. to turn in their collections. Refreshments will be served by the Romeo Council of United Church Women.

Farmer's Cut Said Small

Bread Ingredients Bring Little Return

Only 3.1 cents of the average price — 21.6 cents — paid by consumers for a pound of white bread in 1963 was returned to farmers for the ingredients of farm origin, including wheat, lard, sugar, and dried milk.

Wheat farmers received about 2.5 cents in 1963, 2.7 cents in 1964-69, and a low of 2.3 cents in 1958-60.

Even if the farmer had donated his wheat, while bread still would have cost consumers about 19.1 cents per loaf in 1963.

Alternatively, if the bread price had risen only as much as all foods for home consumption, the retail price of bread would have been about 16.2 cents a pound loaf in 1963 instead of 21.6 cents.

Farm values of wheat, sugar beets or sugar cane, milk, and hogs (lard) are such a small portion (14 per cent in 1963) of the retail price of bread that large fluctuations in farm prices can take place with little effect on the price of the finished product.

Wheat Variety Shown Low in Yield, Quality

Field and laboratory trials show Gaines wheat, if grown in Michigan, is low in yield and flour quality, according to the Michigan State University's crop science department.

In variety comparisons made this year by farmers in several Michigan counties, Gaines yielded only 75 to 80 per cent as much grain as the Genesee and Avon white wheat varieties.

Troy Man, 22, Is Bound Over

Arraigned on Charge of Breaking, Entering

TROY — A 22-year-old Troy man was bound over to Oakland County Circuit Court after arraignment before Judge Charles H. Losey yesterday on a charge of breaking and entering.

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This year's drive for the United Nation's Children's Fund is being sponsored by the youth groups of the participating churches.

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BOUNTIFUL HARVEST — Before September's bountiful harvest, G. M. Acton of 2739 Cattermole, Troy, proudly leans on the top rail of his grape fence. His vegetable laden garden acts as a backdrop. A lover of flowers, Acton sets off the cabbage, bean and corn plants with rows of cleome, marigolds and petunias.

Organic Gardeners Avoid Chemicals

By JODY HEADLEE
Garden Editor,
The Pontiac Press

Organic gardeners have harvested their crops and look forward to a winter of eating food products grown without benefit of chemical fertilizers or pesticides.

What is the difference between crops with commercial helps and those relying on organic aids alone?

"We think the organically grown crops are more nutritious, healthful and taste better," said Mrs. M. A. Zoulek of 6700 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield Township.

An active member of the Royal Oak Organic Garden Club Mrs. Zoulek has been practicing organic methods of growing for twelve years.

"Local restaurants," she added, "often pay premium prices for corn grown organically, because of its flavor."

AVOID PESTICIDES
"True organic gardeners completely avoid pesticides containing chlorinated hydrocarbons which a research scientist at Mayo Clinic claims is carcinogenic or cancer forming."

"These pesticides are sprayed on the fruits and vegetables during the growing season and leave a residue that can't be washed off."

"As to fertilizers," she concluded, "we believe, in feeding the soil rather than the individual plants. And that if a plant is in the properly balanced soil situation, it won't need chemical means to spur it to maturity or protect it from pests."

Oliver Dunstan of 137 Hillcliff, Waterford Township, four time winner at the recent Annual Round-Up of Federated Organic Clubs, has added his own finish to a famous quotation.

LIVE LONGER
"Man does not live by bread alone, but will live longer if it is organically grown."

Dunstan grew and ground his own wheat this year in addition to his regular garden. His four blue ribbons were awarded on specimens of wheat, cucumbers, lima beans and banana squash.

Organic growers favor biological insect control to avoid the threat of toxicity apt to be present in the chemical means of control. For example, they advocate control of the dreaded Japanese beetle with the milky spore disease rather than chemical means.

The bacterial spore disease affects the beetles in the grub stage, killing them before they reach maturity. The dead grubs in turn compound the soil contamination so that any other Japanese beetle grub coming into the area will become infected.

Another approach recently discovered indicates the normal life cycle of some insects is successfully upset by subjection to light flashes lasting less than one one-thousandth of a second. Such exposure, entomologists believe, would put the insects so badly out of balance with nature that they would be destroyed.

To replace nutrients and organic materials absorbed by growing plants and leached out of the soil by rainfall, organic

gardeners advocate the use of compost.

Compost is made by accumulating waste products of the garden, such as leaves, grass clippings, vegetable parings and tops, etc., until it decomposes. If available, animal manures, high in nitrogen, add to the fertility of the compost and aid in its decomposition.

COMPOST PILE

The compost pile is best placed in an out of the way spot. A saucer-like depression is left in the top of the pile to catch the rainfall and snows.

To keep the leaves and lightweight vegetable matter from blowing about, anchor them with chicken wire.

When ripe, the compost is spread throughout the garden and worked into the soil, adding to its fertility and moisture-holding capabilities.

Gardeners interested in learning more about organic gardening may contact William Jenkins, president of the Royal Oak Organic Club, at 827 E. Big Beaver Road, Troy.

Fall Frost Right for Planting Roses

Cold weather is not a sign that it is too late to set-out some new roses in your garden during the fall rose planting season.

Frost will not harm the bushes. The colder weather of fall actually is the best time to plant dormant rose bushes, advises All-America Rose Selections, the nationwide pre-testing and educational group.

Frost-like temperatures that assure you the cold weather is here to stay is safer for the plan and assures greater success, according to AARS. Warm weather or premature planting may cause buds to break, which leaves the bush open to injury, AARS says.

Local nurserymen can tell you the best time to plant. Mail-order nurseries will ship the bushes at their proper planting time.

Put Fall Leaves in Your Compost Pile

It's leaf raking time. Don't burn those leaves. Tuck them away in a corner of your garden and let them decompose through the winter. By next spring, you'll have humus fit for a king's garden.

Work the leaf humus into your flower beds in the spring. Humus aerates heavy clay soil and increases the moisture retention qualities of sand.

Use Soil Conditioner During Fall Season

Fall is a good time to apply soil conditioners such as animal manures. The manure doesn't need to be well-rotted, if you keep it away from the plant roots.

The alternate freezing and thawing of the winter season will remove enough heat so the manure won't burn the spring growth.

Burn diseased stalks or plants to avoid reinfection your garden next season.



FLOWER GARDEN — Rose trees and bushes highlight Acton's flower garden. To winter the sometimes temperamental rose trees, he buries them in a trench. Retired,

Acton devotes all of his time to his organically grown garden and yard which covers three acres.

Lawn, Garden News



COMPOST PILE — Sunflowers ring Acton's compost pile. Compost, says Acton is the lifeline to a beautiful garden. Asked why he became an organic gardener, Acton said, "I've always had such good luck this way, I never wanted to tempt fate by changing."

Mow Your Lawn Before Winter Hits

If your lawn is bluegrass, do not mow in autumn any lower than the customary summer minimum of 1 1/2 inches. The more green leaf left on the plant, the more food it stores and the deeper its roots grow.

Bentgrass, a luxuriant turf, should be clipped shorter (1/2 in.).

Don't leave the grass unduly long over the winter. A thick layer of old leaves may encourage disease or smother new shoots underneath.

In the spring the old grass will insulate the sod from the sun and delay greening.

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INSULATED CLOTHING

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UNDERWEAR \$7.99
Complete Suit 5 oz.

INSULATED JACKETS \$11.88
(Poplin Jackets too) Reg. 14.95

INSULATED SKI JACKETS \$17.95 ... \$13.88

\$1 Holds Any Garment in Layaway 'Til Nov. 1st!



GUTTER GUARD
1/2" mesh, 6"x25" roll. Keeps leaves
and debris out of the gutter. (45)
REG. \$3.50 **\$2.99**

GENERAL HUMIDIFIER PLATES
Reg. 2.25
Box of 5
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GENERAL FURNACE HUMIDIFIER
Reg. \$15.00
\$9.97



Now is the time to start thinking about your furnace. This humidifier has Neoprene diaphragm chrome-plated valve, and enclosed valve seat. Entire unit fits inside furnace plenum.

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25" Lawn Sweeper
SWEEPS LEAVES AND DEBRIS
OFF YOUR LAWN
Reg. \$22.88
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Others to 36.88



BOOTS
12" Field
Insulated from 5.99
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WITH COUPON
\$ per 1.25 or 48 ea.
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OUT THEY GO!

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Case of 6 \$1.59

Broken Storm Windows Repaired
Glass cut to Size!



Three of the four cast members of "The Moon is Blue," written by F. Hugh Herbert and produced by St. Dunstan's Guild, work at rehearsal. From the left are Garin Baoden Jr. and Robert Woodruff Jr., both of Birmingham; and Mrs.

Edgar A. (Pamela) Guest III of Briarcliff Knoll, West Bloomfield Township. The play may be seen Oct. 30, 31 and Nov. 1 in the Village Playhouse, Birmingham. Tickets may be purchased at Grinnell's in Birmingham.

Pontiac Press Photo

Give Her a Chance

Mother in High School?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: How do you feel about a woman who is married and a mother returning to high school to complete her education?

I understand in some states it is allowed if she is under 18. A 16-year-old mother (shotgunned) wants to return. The other girls will undoubtedly accept her and make a fuss over her and, by so doing, will appear to approve of her past behavior.

She, in turn, can instruct them well in married life. I feel for the girl, but I also feel for the good girls who

Home Ceremony for Miss Irwin

The Ray Irwins of Warren Drive announce the recent marriage of their daughter Marian Raye to William Lewis David, son of the Ralph Davids of Montrose.

Rev. Jerry E. Redman of the First Baptist Church, Drayton Plains, performed the ceremony before the immediate families in the Irwin home.

Jerry Ann Irwin attended her sister and Tony M. Agle of Clare was best man. The newlyweds will make their home in Montrose.

have been raised with high moral standards.

I think if such a girl wants to complete her education she should go to a school outside her district. What do you think?

UPSET IN PENNA.

DEAR UPSET: If the girl is legally entitled to return to school in the district of her residence, that's that.

As for the commotion she might cause, that would depend on her behavior and that of the other girls.

The school authorities are capable of judging fairly. Give the girl a chance.

DEAR ABBY: I am an 11-year-old girl and I love to draw. Especially horses.

My piano teacher is a very good artist and that is what I want to be. If I have a good piano lesson my teacher teaches me how to draw horses and I like that a lot better than playing the piano.

I asked my father if I could quit piano and take drawing lessons instead, and he looked at me like I was crazy or something.

I can spend hours drawing.

and never get tired, but when I practice the piano for half an hour I am worn out.

How can I get my father to let me quit piano and take drawing?

LOVES TO DRAW

DEAR LOVES TO DRAW: Stick with your piano lessons and draw on the side.

If you have a real talent for art, perhaps your piano teacher will speak to your father in your behalf.

But first talk it over with your teacher.

He managed to become a pretty good musician and draw for fun, didn't he?

TEMPTED

DEAR TEMPTED: Why don't you ask his wife (and "keep your distance" when you do)?

Hate to write letters! Send one dollar to Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press for Abby's booklet, "HOW TO WRITE LETTERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS."

Choice of Window Dressing Shouldn't Be Monotonous

Gone are the days when starched lace curtains at the window gave a clue to the affluence of the family within. In fact, there are probably

many individuals who have never even seen lace curtains. Today's homemaker has a wide choice of window dressings.

DECORATIVE NOW

Today's shutters are decorative and serve to control light. They may be stained to match the woodwork or painted like the walls.

One decorator suggests using fabric inserts within the shutter frame. This may match the print on sofa or chairs. These folding shutters with fabric inserts are mounted for easy sliding. They are decorative and colorful either open or closed.

In more formal rooms, you will probably have draperies that are floor length. Obviously in a kitchen, this would be impractical. It would also be

Probe Women's Status

Discussion of woman's work and her status in business and the professions, will highlight the third annual Women's Career Conference, Saturday, at Marygrove College, from 1 to 5 p.m.

The conference, planned by the Detroit Business Women's Club, in cooperation with the college and the U.S. Department of Labor, will host high school seniors, counselors, placement personnel, also college and university women.

Invitations are extended to all public and private schools of Michigan.

Virginia R. Allan of Dearborn Township, immediate past president, National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, opens on the note "It's Up to You."

Martha W. Griffiths, U.S.

Medical Unit Elects a New Year's Slate

Mrs. George Hermonian is the new president of the Oakland County Medical Assistants Society. She was chosen and installed at a Wednesday meeting of the group in Greenfield's Birmingham.

Other officers installed by Mrs. Robert E. Doyle in a candlelight ceremony were Mrs. George F. Woody, president - elect; Mrs. Robert A. Carlson, recording secretary; Mrs. William J. Borland, corresponding secretary; and Sandra Carlson, treasurer.

Annual reports were heard from outgoing officers and Mrs. Dwayne Davey was named editor of the OCMAS Bulletin, monthly publication of the group.

Named to the advisory board for the coming year were Dr. Ferdinand A. Gaensbauer, Dr. James E. Henderson and Dr. Glenn A. Sanford.

St. Dunstan's Votes

Fred Bahr has been elected president of St. Dunstan's Guild for 1964-65. Serving with him are Mrs. Fred Hendrick Jr., vice president; Mrs. John Kice, secretary; Thomas Martin, treasurer and Mrs. Jervis McMechan, corresponding secretary.

Congresswoman, 17th District, will point up "Politics is for Everybody."

Mary Dublin Keyserling, director Women's Bureau, USDL will speak on "Woman's Role in a Changing World."

In Madame Cadillac Hall, following the panel presentation, outstanding representatives of women in major business and professional posts will consult with attendees during coffee hour, 3 to 5 p.m. For reservations, contact Mrs. Thelma Brewington, at the college.

Calendar of Events

SATURDAY
Epsilon Sigma Alpha: 1:30 p.m.; Holiday Inn; Pontiac city council meeting and luncheon; meeting begins at 2:30 p.m.
Cuckoo Squares: 8:30 p.m.; CAI building; intermediate square dancing with Wayne Wilcox as caller.

TUESDAY
Third Annual Pontiac Mall Art Show: 7 to 10 p.m.; committee room of the Pontiac Mall; preliminary meeting to plan show for February.
City Suburban Extension Study group: 7:30 p.m.; Williams Lake Road home of Mrs. Parvin Conwell; lesson on vegetables for the family will be taught by Mrs. Richard Hoban.

Widow and Widowers club: 8 to 11 p.m.; CAI building; Halloween costume party with refreshments and prizes.

Detroit area alumnae of Randolph-Macon Woman's College: Kingswood School Cranbrook; a two hour sound and color movie of Aeschylus' "The Oresteia"; shown in conjunction with the observance locally of the 75th anniversary of the college.

Form Mothers' Auxiliary to Waterford Boys Club

Officers for the newly-formed Waterford Township Boys' Club Mothers' Auxiliary were elected Wednesday in

Couple to Host Dinner for Son and Fiancee

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Rice of Knollwood Road, Pontiac Township, will be hosts at the rehearsal dinner for their son William and his fiancée, Jean Ann Carpenter, this evening in Sylvan Glen Country Club.

The bride - elect, daughter of the Allister G. Carpenters of South Adams Road, Avon Township, was honored at a shower, Tuesday in the home of Sue Ann Haggard of Heyden Street.

Mrs. Norman LaLone of Sashabaw Road and Mrs. Fred LaLone of Watkins Lake Road, were also recent shower hostesses.

Mrs. Leslie Carpenter of Delray Beach, Fla. has arrived for her granddaughter's wedding, also guests from California, Wisconsin and Maryland.

WOMEN'S SECTION

Travels and Visits of Localites

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Critchfield of North Lake Avenue Road attended the football game between Ohio State University and the University of California played in Columbus, Ohio recently. They were guests for the

weekend of the university president and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Novice Fawcett.

Mr. and Mrs. James Nye of Sylvan Shores Drive, have been entertaining her mother, Mrs. L. J. Richards, who will return to Midland today.

Mr. and Mrs. William Belany of Chippewa Road are looking forward to a weekend visit from her mother, Mrs. K. I. Ruddock of Columbus, Ohio.

"Parents Weekend" at Stevens College in Columbia, Mo. will be a special event for Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brannack of Lakewood Lane. They will use the occasion for a visit with their daughter Barbara who is a senior there.

Allison Cram will leave her Vernon Court School in Newport R.I. to ride in the National Horse Show in Madison Square Garden in early November.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart M. Cram of Birmingham will accompany her to

Open Series With a Play by O'Neill

New York's famed Circle-in-the-Square Company will open the Detroit Institute of Arts' series with "Desire Under the Elms," by Eugene O'Neill in the museum's auditorium. Performances will be tonight at 8:30 and Saturday at 4 and 8:30 p.m.

Following the play will be productions by The Association of Producing Artists, Le Treteau de Paris and Theatre 20 of London.

Tickets for the production are available at the box office of The Detroit Institute of Arts, Grinnell's downtown and Marvill's Northland.

Further information may be obtained by calling the Theatre Arts Department at the Institute, 832-2730 or 831-0360.

Newlyweds Find a Home

The Stanley Baileys of Ann Maria Drive, Avon Township, announce the recent marriage of their daughter Karen Mae to Richard Lee Snyder, son of the Wilbur Snedders of Traverse City.

The newlyweds will reside in Traverse City.

New York. Their son Richard will leave Northwood Institute in Midland to fly to New York for the family reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Talbot of South Marshall Boulevard recently had a grandchild born in Terrentia, Italy.

The girl, Sheila Mary, was born to their daughter and son-in-law Capt. and Mrs. Stephen Maloney who are living in Terrentia at Fort Darby.

Ski Film to Be Shown at YWCA

The "Ski with Buick" film with Stein Eriksen will be shown to the Ladies' Day Out luncheon of the YWCA after luncheon Wednesday.

Any interested women are invited to attend. A second showing at 7:30 p.m. the same day is free to interested or prospective skiers.

Jack Irwin will instruct beginning skiers for four dry ski lessons beginning Oct. 31 at 10 a.m. at the YWCA.

A Central United States Ski Association (CUSSA) certified instructor, Irwin is a national patrolman with NSP and a life member of Teepie Hill Ski Club.

Recently he has instructed at Pine Knob Ski Resort and for the public evening school program in Detroit.

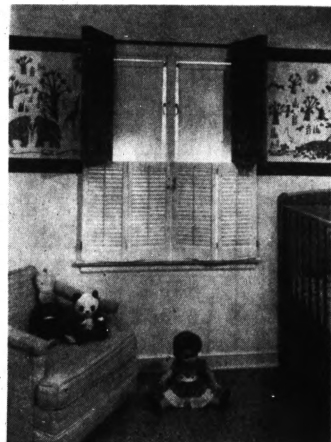
For reservations (\$6 for the series of four), or additional information, telephone the YWCA on Franklin Boulevard.

Garden Group Sets Gathering for Thursday

The Woman's National Farm and Garden Association of Graduate Teachers and Judges will meet Thursday in the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Mrs. Lewis C. Dibble of Birmingham will show slides to illustrate her talk on "The Twin Arts of Gardening and Flower Arranging."

She is past-president of Birmingham Franch, WNF&G member of the Bloomfield Art Association and the Detroit Women Writers Club. At the recent Fete des Fleurs in Montreal, she served as co-judge with Dr. Yves Demarais, director of the Montreal Botanical Gardens.



Shades and shutters make an ideal window treatment for a nursery that is both decorative and functional. Room darkening window shades can be drawn for nap time, and on sunny days, folding shutters provide extra light protection. Note that the shutters are in two tiers, with upper bank painted dark green to match the wide borders of the whimsical jungle wallpaper panel. Lower tier is painted white, matching the wall, and is closed when complete privacy is desired.



Married 55 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Merle L. Collins of Walled Lake are celebrating their 55th wedding anniversary today. Married Oct. 23, 1909 in Colon, they have been area residents about 40 years. There are four children, nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren in the family.



A delightful friendly living room for easy hospitality is created by a red and white theme. The window wall is covered in four window shades laminated in the red and white print fabric. Behind these shades are plain shades for complete room darkening at night. The same chintz is used on the armchairs and for floor length draperies. Carpeting is red; walls and sofa white.



Austrian valance and Austrian shade combine to add richness to the room decor. Shade is raised and lowered by pull cord.

New Fragrant Fashion Is a Perfumed Pendant

In a season when the biggest jewelry craze is the pendant, Angelique Inc., a Hazel Bishop subsidiary, has developed

oped a revolutionary fashion idea. It's the Angelique Perfumed Pendant — a new way to wear and carry your favorite fragrance all day long.

Choose Girl to Represent Local Unit

Julie Claus of Auburn Avenue has been chosen as the Valentine representative for Phi Gamma Eta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority. Her picture will be forwarded to Beta Sigma Phi international headquarters to be judged with those from other chapters. January will see the announcement of the girl who will reign as the Valentine princess of Beta Sigma Phi for the year.

Officers for the year include Nancy Boomer, president; Miss Claus, vice president; Sandy Schmidt, recording secretary; Pauline Hurst, corresponding secretary; and Sharon Pardo, treasurer.

Three new pledges present at the meeting Tuesday were Donna Chambers, Darlene Piche and Sharon Rorson.

Also there was Phi Gamma Eta's "little rosebud" Debbie Coon of Mark Twain School.



The Cleo D. Smiths of Airway Drive announce the engagement of their daughter Judith Ann to Dennis Lee Chojnowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chojnowski of Troy. A Jan. 2 wedding date has been set.

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These nine pendants each carry their own supply of perfume. A new idea in costume jewelry by Angelique, Inc., a Hazel Bishop subsidiary, the antique gold pendants by Florentine jeweler Callejero sell for \$3 including the creme perfume.

sideary, the antique gold pendants by Florentine jeweler Callejero sell for \$3 including the creme perfume.

Poor Taste to Sell at Social Visit

By The Emily Post Institute
Q: I am selling Christmas cards this year at home to earn a little extra money for myself.

Last night I invited a few of our friends to come in and during the course of the evening I mentioned that I was selling Christmas cards and asked if they would be interested in buying some.

These cards are lovely and quite reasonable. When they left my husband took me to task for this and said that I not only embarrassed him but that I unfairly had placed our guests on the spot.

Will you please tell me if I was wrong?

A: I'm sorry, but I must agree with your husband that having invited these friends to your house for a social evening and then taking advantage of this occasion to sell them Christmas cards, was in very bad taste.

Q: I invited several friends to dinner recently. One of the guests brought me a box of candy.

I thanked her for it but I did not open it. My husband thinks I was wrong for not opening it and passing it around.

Should I have done so?

A: You should have opened it, commented on how delicious it looked and added, "We'll have them after dinner."

Polly's Pointer

Keeps Cord Away

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—I am nearly 69 and in all these years had never found a way to keep the iron cord from falling on either side of the board or messing up the garment being ironed.

Last week a solution to the problem dawned on me. I took a wire coat hanger, slipped it over the head of the ironing board with the hook part up. I squeezed the hook nearly shut to make a circle, pushed the cord up through the opening in the circle and bingo, the cord stays in place and has plenty of give, back and forth.

—JULIA

DEAR POLLY—When painting window screens, I hang the screens on the clothesline with a piece of wire.

I can paint both sides of the screen at the same time or paint one side and varnish the other without having to wait for a side to dry.

This is easier and saves lots of time.—DIANE

DEAR POLLY—I made an oval out of cardboard and covered it with gay material to hang inside my little girl's closet door.

We keep all her hair bows clipped around the sides of this holder, which is most attractive.

When the regulations against mailing very small envelopes went into effect, I was left with quite a few note cards. They were plain white so I now decorate them for gift enclosure cards.

When baby sitters come to my home, I simplify directions by letting them read a typed sheet of necessary information

which is kept near the telephone.

This list includes not only the name of our family doctor and other regularly required information but also such things as where the money for the paper boy is kept, where an extra door key is hidden outside in case she gets locked out—all little things which could present problems.

This is a time saver for me and a welcome aid to the baby sitter.—A. T.

Share your favorite home-making idea — send them to Polly in care of The Pontiac Press. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

City Girl Is Married Out of State

Former Pontiac resident, Carolyn Radke of East McKeesport, Pa. and Joseph Albert Pavur were wed recently in St. Helen's Roman Catholic Church, East Pittsburgh.

Their parents are the Arthur Radkes of West Brooklyn Avenue; Mrs. Mary Pavur, North Braddock, Pa., and the late Mr. Pavur.

Wearing white silk-faced pea satin and a butterfly veil of silk illusion, the bride carried a cascade bouquet of white asters.

Rose Marie Hubinsky was maid of honor, along with bridesmaids Connie Hubinsky, Teri Kennedy and Mary Ann Haraburda.

BEST MAN

Best man for his brother was Carl Pavur, with ushers, Eddie Oskin, James Uphoff and Anthony Rizzo.

After a reception, the couple left for a honeymoon at Miami Beach.

The bride is a graduate of the Pontiac General Hospital School of X-ray Technology.



MRS. J. A. PAVUR

A soft gum eraser may be used to remove finger marks on wall paper.

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This generously proportioned sofa boasts big 6-inch crown rubber-'n'-foam seat cushions, feather soft dacron backs, and easy-glide Ballerina front casters. The kind of ease you expect from...

SELBY
SLOUCH COUCH 96" \$299.95
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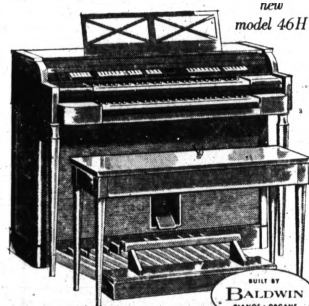
Matching SLOUCH CHAIR... with the same deeply-luxurious craftsmanship — \$119.50

You'll Want One for the Holidays — Order Now!

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the most complete organ ever built for the home



Big organ features! — 22 independently-voiced stops with couplers • 2 standard 61 key manuals • 25 note pedalboard • built-in Baldwin-Leslie Speaker • Ensemble Pre-sets • Baldwin Percussion Ensemble.

Easy to play! — Centrally-located, color-coded controls. Stereophonic realism! — 70-watts of rich tonal power divided in three channels • three console-contained speakers, plus Baldwin-Leslie rotating vane. *optional at extra cost

Choose from several hand-rubbed woods in Transitional cabinetry

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rinse with clean water containing a little ammonia. Wipe with a dry towel, then admire the lovely luster.

THE WEE PLACE CALLED BANTAM BAR

The Bantam is a relaxing charm from most other taverns. It's cozy. Curiously quiet. Enormously friendly. In minutes, everyone knows everybody. It's that kind of bar. What makes Bantam that way? Its tiny size, for one thing. The unusual decor, for another. A cock-fighting theme is mural on the walls. The lighting, too, is rare. Dimly flickering chandeliers simulate the gaslight fixtures of days gone by. It's very intimate. Drop in before dinner. Or after the theatre. Or just any time you're in the neck of the woods. (You really should.) We promise you a "cordial" welcome. Respectfully, Bantam Bar, Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel, Downtown Detroit.

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Ladies!

Take Your Place In the Air Age on Ladies' Day At A.D.I. Come out any Wednesday any time from 9 A.M. 'til sundown and join a genial group of air minded girls of all ages. You can attend ground courses for ladies only and get personalized flight instruction. Your first flight lesson will cost you only 50% of the regular price. And you get 25% off on all additional flight instruction and plane rental. So, take your place in the Air Age, girls. It's here to stay.

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dolls

Touches the suede pump with lustre call... adding distinction to fashion's new gentle look...

1995

Matching Handbag available

HURON at TELEGRAPH



Fringe Benefits

By MIRIAM NEAL

Having 20-20 vision is no longer a criteria for living happily ever after.

Today's eyeglasses are an important fashion accessory with frames, shapes and colors available to enhance individual features or complement wardrobes.

Recently a manufacturer of eye glass frames came up with a new idea. The company has created delicately tinted frames that are sold with a complimentary tube of matching eye shadow. They are available locally.

The frames and shadow come in the following colors: crystal mint, blue ice, snow beige, turquoise, and cocoa

frost. Other frosted shades include silver, violet and brown.

To look spectacular behind "specs," remember the following hints.

Eyebrows should show above the frames. Eyeliner should be kept to a minimum.

Lashes should be curled before mascara is applied so they won't brush against lenses. Eye shadow should be of a shade complimentary to the frames.

All women would do well to follow these hints for flattering eyebrows:

• Eyebrows should fit the face that wears them and so should follow your natural brow line.

GROW WILD?

• If your eyebrows grow wild, control them with tweezers, but keep the arch high by plucking from below only. Be sure you are taking only stray hairs and don't forget the area between the brows.

• The natural place for eyebrows to start is directly in line with the inside corners of the eyes.

• Before shaping and coloring, be sure the entire brow is clean and free from make-up. A sure way to remove any particles is with an eyebrow brush or a clean mascara brush.

Most manufacturers of eye make-up are like the example used below.

The company offers stick eye shadow, cake mascara and brush, brush - on - mascara, eye brow pencil, brush - on brow liner and iridescent eyelid overglazes.

By using the devices most suited to your coloring and complexion you can practically guarantee that the eyes will have it.

Let Heart Guide Where Child's Involved

By MARY FEELEY
Consultant
in Money Management

Dear Miss Feeley: One of my sisters has graciously offered a home to our 14-year-old first cousin who was recently orphaned. He will receive a small amount each month from the estate — not enough, however, for all his expenses.

How much should she assess the various aunts and uncles for his care? She will, of course, buy all his clothes, school supplies, food, medical care, etc.

Should his personal allowance be in line with that of the other children in her home?

She does not wish to charge an unreasonable amount, but has no idea how much would be fair.

L.H.W., Wilmington, Del.

Dear I.S.H.: Sometimes the heart is a better guide than the head, and I believe this is one of those times. Of course, your sister can't ignore the financial aspect of taking on a 14-year-old to raise.

But surely what this orphaned youngster needs more than anything else is to be treated as one of her own, with the same privileges, discipline, advantages and problems that the other children in the family share.

No matter how a young teenager longs to assert his individuality, his real emotional security lies in feeling that he is one part of the family whole.

As to how much money will be needed for his care, the sum is bound to be dependent upon your sister's general scale of living. However, the Community Council of Greater New York

has established some figures that may serve as a guide.

For example, \$12.50 to \$14 a week can be expected to cover food, vitamins, clothing, transportation, recreation, public school expenses and personal items for a 14-year-old boy.

But let me hasten to say that this is based on a LOW income scale. And his medical costs, share of housing, and personal allowance are NOT included.

I feel very strongly that the boy's allowance should be in line with that of the other children in the family. If it were any lower or any higher, it would be a constant reminder that he was an "outsider."

Even if his parents' estate permitted a higher allowance, I'd recommend that it be tempered to fit the family budget. And the thought that it might be lower is enough to reduce even me to tears!

Why not suggest that your sister use this \$14 a week basic figure to build on? She might try prorating \$18 a week among the aunts and uncles, and give it a try for a month or two, to see how it works out.

She's doing a fine thing to offer her home and affection to this boy and she'll need support from the rest of you — and not just in money.

Dear Miss Feeley: We have lived in an apartment for seven years. Now that I am expecting a child, we would like to buy

our own home. However, so many people tell us that running your own home is a very expensive proposition.

We are now paying \$164 a month for rent, electricity, telephone.

Could you give us a fairly accurate idea what it would cost per month to run a house including mortgage, heat, water, electricity, telephone, insurance

on the house, taxes, etc.) if we purchased a house costing \$18,750. We would pay \$3,000 as a down payment. Many thanks.

MRS. M.C. Elmst, N.Y.
Dear Mrs. C.: If you have a 30-year mortgage at 5% per cent on \$13,700, your monthly payments would be \$96.15. That would be for the house alone. Then figure on adding 4 per cent of the cost of the house yearly for taxes, insurance, and heat. That would be \$62.50 a month.

So your total "rent," so to speak, would be \$158.65. You'd also have to estimate the cost of water, electricity, and telephone in addition.

The cost of running your own home — on paper — would seem pretty much the same as your present rent. However, a homeowner has a tendency to collect other expenses as time goes on. For example: maintenance, possible increase in taxes, additional furniture, and equipment.

But for every person who warns you of trouble and expense, there'll be a homeowner who will point out only the rewards. So you have a choice of which voice you want to listen to.

The Carlos Crawford of Hamilton Street announce the engagement of their daughter Carole Kaye to Milton K. Woodruff, son of the Milton H. Woodruffs of East Beverly Avenue. June vows are planned.



The Arthur C. Reinholds of Birmingham announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Anne to Earl J. Koskela Jr., son of the senior Koskela of Berkeley, A. Nov. 28 altar date is set.

Why Grow Old?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Most of us need some help in order to climb closer to the stars. I call these aids psychological crutches.

They are valuable when reducing and they are just as important, or more so, when trying to improve our approach to life, our personality and our human relationships.

Often there are no more than a definite plan for a definite length of time, or a grading system for seemingly unimportant routines. Such small assists may lead to big and exciting discoveries in vibrant and heartwarming living.

Without thought and effort we are sure to fall into ruts in our posture, thoughts and reactions.

We will slump into round shoulders and a protruding abdomen, and even worse, into such devastating attitudes as self-pity and intolerance.

DUSTY HEART

It is just as damaging to youthfulness and to health to let your heart get dusty as to let your hips get out of proportion. It is more damaging to adopt a grim and bitter attitude

toward life than to have a protruding abdomen.

When thinking of characteristics which lead to popularity I think of the people who give life a light touch.

In this hectic hurried world they are a blessing. I do not mean that they are frivolous or that they lack understanding.

To the contrary, they are wise warmhearted folks who know that most of the things we worry about will not happen, that it is a terrific waste of happiness to fret about non-essentials, that a sense of humor helps, and that life is always worthwhile.

ENCOURAGING WORD

These people never stand in your light. They give you the encouraging word rather than the discouraging word. They sing like a bird because they are glad to be alive. Some who sing best have done so in spite of terrific problems of their own.

They are always an inspiration because their gallantry charms us and lifts us out of everyday routine for a breath, and makes our own troubles seem less formidable.

Many people approach each day as though it were a rattle snake they are trying to kill.

If you would like to join my free Eight Weeks to Popularity program to check up on your outlook and to see how much you can improve your personality and happiness in eight weeks, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet number 70 to Josephine Lowman in care of The Pontiac Press.

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New Pair Will Travel in Canada

A dinner in the Waldron Hotel followed the recent marriage of Donna Lee Dean to Richard W. Feole in St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Walled Lake.

Yellow and white chrysanthemums banked the altar for the ceremony performed by Rev. Lawrence Kinne.

The bride, daughter of the Leonard Deans of Starling Road, Commerce Township, chose a beige wool suit and starched lace pillow with blush veil. She carried pink and white carnations.

Attendants were Mrs. Harley Feole Jr., honor matron, and Marcia Feole, bridesmaid.

Harley Feole Jr. stood as best man for his brother. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Feole of Pleasant Lake, West Bloomfield Township. Jack Dean seated the guests.

The couple chose Ontario for the honeymoon.

Study Scouting

Murray Osborne spoke on scouting, its origins and history to members of the Child Culture Club Thursday.

Mrs. Osborne opened her Birmingham home to the group.

who are you?

A person is much more than meets the eye. How deeply have you pondered this question of who you really are? Basically, a man's identity is spiritual. It depends upon God. When you stop to think about it, a clearer view of who you are can change your life. You're invited to join us for a one-hour talk on this subject by Lenore D. Hanks, a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship. The title: "Do You Know Who You Really Are?"

Christian Science lecture

Saturday, October 24th at 8 P.M.

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May Mean a Job

Your Smile Is Important

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE T-491: Virginia D., aged 20, is puzzled.

"Dr. Crane," she began, "I recently applied for the position of receptionist at a dental clinic.

"But I did not get the job, though I felt I met all the qualifications.

"So have you any suggestions by which I can avoid being rejected the next time?"



DR. CRANE

Since I knew the dental surgeon in charge of the clinic, I later asked him about Virginia.

"Dr. Crane," he said, "you may have noticed that her expression is stolid. She has a poker face.

"Since we deal with child patients, we prefer a girl who wears a cheery smile and who exudes joyous enthusiasm for living.

"Virginia was otherwise very well qualified but it was her lack of a smile that served as her major stumbling block.

Alas, many men, as well as women, wear expressionless

masks instead of animated, smiling faces.

"Yes, Dr. Crane," Virginia admitted, "but isn't this my natural appearance?"

We might admit that it is her "habitual" appearance but everybody has the chance to change his facial expression.

Not only do you women employ cosmetics, such as rouge and lipstick to make your face look more youthful.

But you can likewise improve your friendly "image" if you just develop the "smile habit."

SCARED LOOK

For example, a girl who applied for an airline stewardess job was rejected just because her face looked frightened when in its "natural" state of repose.

So the personnel director of the airline firm urged her to smile at herself when she brushed her teeth each morning and also whenever she looked at her mirror as she prepared her nose.

"Even as you walk along the street," he added, "force yourself to smile at your reflection in the store windows.

"It will seem very artificial at the outset but soon your facial muscles will adapt to the smiling position and then you will find that a smile becomes your 'natural' look."

CONVERTED FACE

Well, the girl did so and within two weeks she had converted her scared, poker face into a smiling countenance that attracted folks.

If you are not accustomed to smiling, you feel very self-conscious when deliberately asked to smile, as for a photographer.

And if you try to hold that pose for even 30 seconds, your facial muscles seem as if they are puffing up and "freezing."

But if you continually smile, this original self-conscious period will disappear.

Soon you will be walking along the street, with a half smile on your face though you don't even realize that fact.

Actors and actresses thus are taught to cultivate a smile as a routine part of their profession.

And everybody who wishes to have friends or "front" in jobs that involve meeting the public, should deliberately develop the smile habit.

Send for my booklet "Vocational Guidance," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 20 cents and learn other facts about how to win a job.



Mr. and Mrs. David St. Dennis of Boston Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Lorraine Denise to Michael Ellsworth Simonson, son of the Albert Simonsons of Tepperdine Road, White Lake Township. She is a Western Michigan University freshman and her fiancé attended Ferris State College. Vows in November 1965 are planned.

A Sunday open house will mark the belated golden wedding celebration of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Thompson. The event honoring the residents of Cedar Island Road, White Lake Township, will be held from 3 to 7 p.m. in the Commerce Methodist Church. They were married April 20, 1914 but the original plans were delayed because of an automobile accident. They have one son, Edgar Thompson, of Bogie Lake Drive, Milford, and two grandchildren.

Barber Gets Scholarship

A barber-actor has won the Alexandra Grange Scholarship at Will-O-Way Apprentice Theatre for the forthcoming year.

Michael Kelly, age 29, will concentrate on Shakespearean drama, it was announced by Celia Merrill Turner, director of the state-authorized dramatic trade school, in Bloomfield Hills.

Kelly, who lives in Detroit, will study the history and techniques of Shakespeare and receive special tutoring from Celia Merrill Turner and Rule Johnson, managing director. Excerpts from Shakespearean plays will be staged this season at Will-O-Way theatre, West Long Lake Road.

A barber at Central Office building of the Ford Motor Company, Kelly explains his unrelated—but practical—trade: "I want to go ahead in the theatre as far as I can go. I like to travel and I want a trade that travels too. If I am ever lucky enough to be accepted at a theatrical school in New York City, I will go to school full time and barber part time."

FROM HOBBY

Kelly's vocation in the theatre developed from an avocation—community theatre productions with the Midtown Players in Detroit during 1961. He spent the following year in Colorado, near Denver, where

there were no theatre groups.

"I found that I missed being on stage. I had really enjoyed acting," He returned to Detroit and registered at Will-O-Way for serious study.

Last season Kelly appeared in a variety of roles from his first singing-dancing part in "Pajama Game" to a "heavy" role in "All the Way Home" and two character parts.



The Chester P. Conners of Coats Road, Oxford Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosemary Jeanette to Conrad William Misener, son of the George F. Miseners of Oxford.

Two Groups Presenting Masquerade

The Rosary Altar Society, in cooperation with the Mary Martha Guild of Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church is sponsoring a masquerade dance Saturday from 9 p.m. to midnight.

Mrs. Ralph Weil is chairman of the event to be held in the high school gym.

Both ballroom and square dancing will be available with Norman Seay calling the square dancing.

Mrs. Jerome Morris is in charge of the committee planning prizes for the best costume in several categories. However, costumes are optional.

Other committee heads are Mrs. Albert Hagerman, Mrs. Donald Dwire, Mrs. Palmer Burns and Mrs. Donald Myers.

Tickets are being handled by Mrs. Ansel Savage and are available from altar society members or at the door. The affair is open to the public.



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- 7-Harbor Community Center, Duck Lk. Rd. at Jackson Blvd.
- St. Mathew Lutheran Church, Walled Lake
- 2040 S. Commerce Rd.
- St. Trinity Lutheran Church, Pontiac
- 318 Auburn Ave.
- St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Orchard Lake
- 7979 Commerce Rd.
- Cross of Christ Lutheran Church, Bloomfield Hills
- 1191 W. Saylor Lake Rd.
- Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Oxford
- 136 S. Washington
- Shepherd King Lutheran Church, Birmingham
- 5300 W. Maple Rd.

News Briefs From Washington

Scientist Feels China Can Produce Bomb a Month

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ralph E. Lapp, a nuclear scientist, estimated today the Red Chinese have the capacity to produce "a nuclear bomb a month" and he expects another test shortly.

Dr. Lapp based his conclusions on the Atomic Energy Commission's announcement that Red China's first test device apparently employed uranium-235.

Lapp worked on the first

bomb project but is no longer connected with the government's nuclear work.

By producing their first device from U235, Lapp said the Red Chinese showed superiority over the Soviets, British and French as far as early stages of nuclear work are concerned.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal appeals court, has set Monday noon as a deadline for the filing of any additional arguments on a Republican party petition asking equal free radio-television time for Sen. Barry

Royal Oak Man Picked to Head GOP Group

Boris G. Sellers, 1107 N. Edgewood, Royal Oak, has been elected president of the Oakland County Lincoln Republican Club, the oldest organization of its type in the state.

Sellers, 27, has been active in the Republican Party since 1954, and is presently GOP Election Day co-chairman. He succeeds Dorothy M. Rowley of Hazel Park.

A little round perforated object, identified as part of a spinning device and found in the Newfoundland mounds, is the first known Viking household article ever unearthed on this continent.

Goldwater to match a 20-minute broadcast by President Johnson.

The Federal Communications Commission ruled that Johnson's address last Sunday night on the change in leadership in the Soviet Union, the Red Chinese nuclear explosion and the British election was a news event and not subject to the equal time law.

The law requires that if broadcast time is provided for one candidate for office, equal time must be granted to other candidates for that office.

During the hour-long arguments before the federal court, the GOP said the FCC based its

viewing on "erroneous factual and legal premises."

It also said the views of the Republican presidential nominee Goldwater on the subjects Johnson discussed also must be classed as a news event.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ten days before he was ousted as Soviet premier, Nikita Khrushchev suggested that West Germany, India and Japan would play key roles in a reorganized United Nations. The story of Khrushchev's Fujijama, former foreign minister, remarks was related by Aichiro Fujijama, former foreign minister and a leading contender

for the Conservative party leadership in Japan who said he talked with the former Soviet premier at a small town near his Black Sea resort.

West Germany is not a member of the United Nations.

Fujijama said Khrushchev again said Red China should be admitted to the United Nations.

The Japanese said he was surprised by Khrushchev's remarks, but he thinks the major reason for Khrushchev's outburst was unpopularity of the tough line he took against the Red Chinese. Fujijama said many East Europeans did not agree with this policy.



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World News Roundup

Proposes Red Cross Check in Congo

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) — Prime Minister Moise Tshombe has proposed that the International Red Cross determine whether rebels in his

country are holding hostages in violation of the Geneva convention.

Tshombe suggested in a communique Thursday that Red Cross observers be sent to the Congo to ensure proper treatment of prisoners.

Communist-backed rebels in the eastern Congo have indicated they are holding more than 800 whites, including 61 Americans, as hostages to discourage Congolese Air Force strikes. The Geneva convention — which the rebels haven't signed — prohibits the holding of hostages.

Seismograph Records Shock in Caribbean

NEW YORK (AP) — A fairly sharp earth shock, probably in the Caribbean area, was recorded on the Fordham University seismograph last night, the Rev. Joseph Lynch, seismologist, reported today. Father Lynch said the tremors, recorded at 10:01 and 10:06 p. m., occurred 1,800 miles from New York.

The Americans include Consul Michael Hoyt and four others from the U.S. consulate in Stanleyville, which fell to the rebels in August and became the capital of the so-called Congolese People's Republic.

BIZERTE, Tunisia (AP) — The rally, Neo-Destour party gave its full backing Thursday night to President Habib Bourguiba's policy of progressive socialism as the only way out of Tunisia's economic difficulties.

Ending a four-day session, the 1,200 delegates expressed "profound satisfaction" with Bourguiba's government. The president dominated the congress despite widespread dissatisfaction with his austerity program. The delegates appointed a 50-man political bureau to lead the party in close cooperation with the government.

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Malaysia is asking the Philippines to drop its demand that it agree to World Court action if proposed talks on Manila's claim to the North Borneo state of Sabah end in deadlock, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said today.

He said a note was being sent to the Philippine government saying, "It is difficult for us to go to the talks under these conditions."

Malaysian authorities contend the claim can be settled through bilateral talks or the good offices of a third nation. They want to avoid the embarrassment of having part of the year-old federation submitted to court judgment.

Time' and Mrs. Luce Are in Disagreement

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mrs. Clare Booth Luce, former U.S. ambassador to Italy, and a strong supporter of Republican Barry Goldwater for president, was asked at a news conference last night about Time

magazine's endorsement of President Johnson.

"I don't disagree with them," she replied. "They disagree with me. I endorsed Goldwater before they endorsed Johnson." Mrs. Luce, who was in Philadelphia to make a speech, is the wife of Henry R. Luce, editorial chairman of Time.

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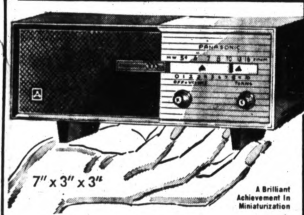
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Close Contest for Senate Seat

Party Rifts Mark Pennsylvania Race

(EDITOR'S NOTE—Here is the last of five articles on key U.S. Senate contests. It examines the Pennsylvania race between incumbent Hugh Scott and his Democratic challenger, Miss Genevieve Blatt.)

By HARRY W. BALL
HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—Both of Pennsylvania's candidates for the U.S. Senate are campaigning against a background of division in their own state parties.

Republican Sen. Hugh Scott, seeking a second term, was a strong supporter of Gov. William W. Scranton for the presidential nomination won at San Francisco by Sen. Barry Goldwater.

Scott has endorsed Goldwater, but without enthusiasm, and has conducted his campaign independently from that of the national ticket.

His opponent, Miss Genevieve Blatt, captured the Democratic nomination as an independent after the state organization passed her by in favor of State Supreme Court Justice Michael A. Musmanno.

NARROW MARGIN

Miss Blatt won the primary by a margin of 491 votes of more than a million cast. Musmanno fought the verdict through the courts until early this month when the U.S. Supreme Court rejected his plea to count some 5,624 Philadelphia votes.

This was not the first time that Miss Blatt — the first woman elected to statewide office in Pennsylvania — has been involved in an election cliff-hanger.

In 1962 when she won reelection to a third term as state secretary of internal affairs, Miss Blatt was not declared the winner over Miss Audrey Kelly in the first statewide contest between women candidates until the absentee ballots were tallied.

Miss Blatt won by 1,410 votes of more than four million cast.

A political realist and graduate cum laude of the David Lawrence school of Pittsburgh politics, Miss Blatt did not wait

for Musmanno to exhaust his legal remedies. She entered the campaign long before the courts had their final say.

She needed Scott for disassociating his campaign from that of Goldwater and the GOP vice presidential candidate, Rep. William E. Miller.

Scott said Miss Blatt belittled bills which he had piloted through the Senate as "not important."

Midway through the campaign, Scott sent a check for \$3,233 to Miss Blatt and challenged her to match it. Together, he suggested, they would pay for "impartial poll watchers" in Philadelphia, where both sides agree that voting procedures are not always on the up-and-up.

Miss Blatt branded the proposal a "political stunt" and sent the check back. Scott countered with something about his

opponent's disinterest in "clean elections."

Once Miss Blatt dropped a broad hint that Scott should be considered a "carpetbagger" because he was born in Virginia.

The senator retorted by citing a record in Pennsylvania public life that dates back to 1926 and includes eight terms in Congress before his election to the Senate in 1958.

That's the way the campaign has been going. By Pennsylvania standards, it is still somewhat mild.

The candidates have been going everywhere, seeing the proper people, being photographed in the right places.

Scott shared a fund-raising program at Gettysburg with former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

President Johnson, appearing at Harrisburg's state farm show arena — draped an arm affect-

tionately about Miss Blatt's shoulder and counseled the multitude to send her to the Senate.

Partisan claims aside, the best independent estimates in Harrisburg figure the contest to be close. In that eventuality, after two cliff-hangers in a row, the least surprised of all would be Miss Blatt herself.

Miss Blatt is a friendly, witty woman in her mid-50s — her exact age is a well-kept secret — who has dedicated her life to politics and public office.

AMONG WOMEN

Past elections have demonstrated her ability to win friends and influence supporters of her own sex — no mean accomplishment for a woman in politics.

She has no illusions about this being the toughest contest of her career, even though there will be several thousand more Democrats than Republicans on the registration books for November. The figures are not all in,

but Republican leaders concede the Democrats have done a better organized and more aggressive job of signing up new voters.

Scott is a campaign-hardened pro, former national Republican chairman, who manages an air of confidence despite the Democratic registration margin and the dissension in his own party.

Miss Blatt's staunchest supporter has been Democratic Sen. Joseph S. Clark. He and Emma Guffey Miller, Pennsylvania's peppery, 90-year-old national Democratic committee-woman, were about the only important Democrats in the Blatt corner for the primary.

Asked about election prospects in his home state, Clark recently said: "President Johnson will win."

"I think she can win. We're doing everything we can to help."

Daylight Saving Ends in Many States Sunday

NEW YORK (AP) — It'll be time-changing time again Sunday in 14 states and parts of 9 others.

Daylight saving time officially ends at the unhandy hour of 2 a.m., at which time the time will become 1 a.m.

Very few people likely will sit up to 2 a.m. just to change their clocks and watches, however. And a good many may find themselves off schedule Sunday by forgetting to make the change either before or after the appointed hour.

Those with daylight saving time throughout the entire state at present are New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Illinois, Nevada, California and Oregon.

Those with partial daylight saving time are Washington, Idaho, Maryland, West Virginia,

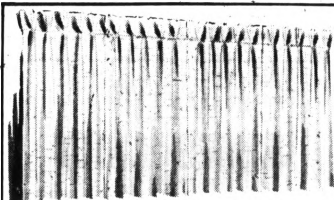
Missouri, Ohio, Iowa, Indiana and Virginia.

Other states that observed daylight saving time wholly or partially but ended it earlier are Wisconsin, Minnesota, Montana, New Mexico and Kentucky.

The use of "fast time" has been increasing throughout the United States in recent years, though it is usually opposed in farm areas. Many states and smaller areas also have lengthened the period in which it is observed.

Last year the Maine Legislature voted to extend it even further, beginning with the last Sunday in February instead of April as at present, if other northeastern states would do likewise. There has been no general action on the proposal throughout the region, however.

All of Iowa went on daylight saving time this year for the first time since World War II.



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WASHINGTON—The first man | Geographic says. On May 9, | and circled it, crossing all the | who flew around the world did | 1926, Richard E. Byrd and Floyd | meridians of longitude in one | it in ten minutes, the National | Bennett flew to the North Pole | full turn.

**Kinney's
MAD-MIDNIGHT
Sale**

an unheard-of price

**Men's
SHOES**

\$300

Women's
Petite Size
Shoes

Sizes
4 1/2 - 5 - 5 1/2 - 6

\$200

Children's
SHOES

\$200

Not all sizes
in all styles.

Kinney's the Mall

Fashion Footwear for Smart America

ROSE
JEWELERS...



FRIDAY NIGHT • OCT. 23

9 P.M. TO 12 MIDNIGHT

Many items in every department drastically reduced for this great event. You've never seen such values! Hurry in during our special sale hours and see for yourself what a mad, mad, sale this really is!

Endless variety, clearance priced

ALL GIFTWARE

1/2 OFF!

We've ripped our price tags in half and passed the savings on to you. Ideal for gift giving!

MAD, MAD 3-HOUR SALE PRICED



**IRONSTONE
CHINA
TURKEY
PLATTER**

Colorful, ceramic 19-inch platter holds the bird for the coming holiday dinners. A must for any homemaker!

REG. 2.99

1.50

**You Don't Need Cash
USE YOUR CREDIT!**

4 Ways to buy
• Cash • Layaway
• 90 day account
(no interest or carrying charge)
• Extended term account (no money down, 18 months to pay)

Teenagers! Charge at Rose Jewelers! If you're between the ages of 15 and 21, you can open your own credit account.

**RECORD
CABINETS**

REGULAR 19.95

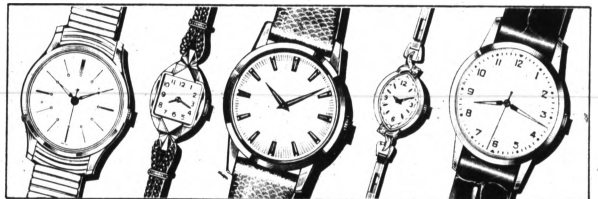
9.95

What a buy! Richly styled record cabinet in your choice of mahogany or blond finish.

JUST A FEW LEFT

SPECIALY PRICED WATCHES

GRUEN • ELGIN • BENRUS VALUES TO 59⁹⁵



YOUR CHOICE ... 29⁸⁸ ... 34⁸⁸ ... 39⁸⁸ No trade-in necessary



**STERLING SILVER
CUFF LINK
SETS**

Variety of styles - Just 150 Sets

REG. 5.95

2.99

Nationally famous name
SILVER FLATWARE



1/3

TO

1/2

OFF!

LIMITED SUPPLY - HURRY!



STERLING SILVER

CHARMS 1/3 off

An almost endless variety of sterling silver charms to add regal beauty to any bracelet.

SPECIALY PRICED

**LOOSE
DIAMONDS**

We've gathered up all our loose diamonds and offer them to you at these drastic price reductions.

1/4 Carat 49.00
1/2 Carat 100.00
1 Carat 300.00

SALE PRICED!

**PONTIAC MALL
SHOPPING CENTER**

TELEGRAPH AT ELIZABETH LAKE ROAD
OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9 P.M.

**ROSE
JEWELERS**



ALL ITEMS ON SALE WHILE THEY LAST!

MAD MIDNIGHT

FREE
ICE SCRAPERS
FOR YOUR CAR IN
OUR AUTOMOTIVE
DEPT.

**FREE FOR THE
KIDS — BALLONS**
IN OUR MAJOR AP-
PLIANCE DEPT.

WIN A FREE DIAMOND IN OUR MAJOR APPLIANCE DEPT.
NOTHING TO BUY, JUST STICK YOUR HAND IN THE FREEZER ANY YOU MAY
PULL OUT A DIAMOND. YOURS TO KEEP. \$450 WORTH OF DIAMONDS
GIVEN AWAY. ADULTS ONLY!

FREE
SAMPLE PACKAGE
OF ALL IN OUR
MAJOR APPLI-
ANCE DEPT.

FREE
ICE CREAM
SCOOPS
APPL. DEPT. MAIN FLOOR

FREE
PORKY PIG BANK
FOR THE KIDS
Appl. Dept. Main Floor

**STANDARD
TUNE-UP
KITS**

99¢

Reg. 1.19 and up.
Easily installed for
smoother starts and better
operation of your car.
Save now.

**SPECIAL!
FUSES**

5/9¢

Stock up now and
save. 15 amp fuses.

**ALUMINUM
SNOW
SHOVEL**

1⁶⁶

Reg. 2.59 shovel is 18x
15 in. size. Heavy duty
wood handle.

**FOOTBALL
Equipment**

50%

OFF
REGULAR
PRICE

**HUNTERS
SPECIAL
HIP BOOTS**

6⁷⁷

Reg. 9.99
insulated

**45 RPM
RECORDS**

6 for

59¢

**FRONT
LOAD
AUTOMATIC
WASHER**

Reg. 199.99

\$148

**SIGNATURE
VACUUM
CLEANER**

\$26

Reg. 32.99, low light
and powerful. Includes
7-piece set of attach-
ments.

**AUTO
SAFETY
RUNNING
LIGHT**

2³³

Easy to install on your
grill, no special tools
needed. Works only when
your engine is running.

**SPECIAL!
LIGHT
BULBS**

8/77¢

Choose from 60 or 100
watts or mix them up
if you like. Save now.

**SPECIAL!
ANY SIZE
PUMPKIN**

25¢ EA.

While They Last

**MEET
JAMES LIDEY**

New England's pocket billiards cham-
pion and America's foremost trick shot
artist in our sporting goods depart-
ment. Try your luck, play him a game.

**POPULAR
L.P.
RECORDS**

77¢ EA.

**FROSTLESS
13.8 FT.
Refrigerator**

\$268

Reg. 348.99

1-only

**FLOOR
MODELS**

**VIBRA BEAT
CLEANERS**

49⁹⁹

Reg. 59.99

**10:30 to 11 only
BOOSTER
CABLES**

99¢

Reg. 1.69

**HUMIDIFIER
PLATES**

1⁶⁶

Pkg. of 5

Reg. 1.99, they fit
any humidifier.

**SPECIAL!
TROPICAL
FISH**

10¢ EA.

Values to 79¢

SPECIAL!—SPECIAL!

Pick up your free raffle
ticket in our millinery depart-
ment on the first floor and
deposit it in the barrel. At
the following times listed,
we will have a drawing. If
you hold the winning ticket
you may purchase the item
listed for that special time,
at our RIDICULOUS low
price. You must have the
winning ticket in order to
purchase that item at that
special low price . . .

9:30 SPECIAL

Boys' Pro-Style Baseball Glove
Reg. 14.99 **23¢**

**10:00 SPECIAL
TABLE RADIO**

Reg. 29.99 **76¢**

11:30 SPECIAL

Mechanics 144-Pc. Tool Set
Reg. 36.88 **\$2⁰⁰**

**FINAL
CLEARANCE
BASEBALL
EQUIPMENT**

50%

OFF REG. PRICE

**SURFACE
BURNERS**

For your built in kitchen.

40% off

4-only

**SIGNATURE
FLOOR
POLISHER**

16⁹⁹

Reg. 19.99 polisher scrubs
polishes and waxes floors.
Saves you time.

**2-GAL. CAN
HOUSE
PAINT**

3⁹⁷

Reg. 6.48
One coat covers, cuts
painting time in half.
Save now.

**LIGHTED
MEDICINE
CABINET**

11⁹⁹

Reg. 15.99 cabinet is
24 x 19 x 9 1/2. Surface
mounted.

**EVERGREENS
SHRUBS**

50% off

Our entire stock is
reduced.

**SIGNATURE
DELUXE
Dehumidifier**

54⁴⁴

Reg. 75.99

**ELECTRIC
DRYER**

\$97

Reg. 129.95

1-only

**POWER
MOWERS**

75% OFF

Floor Samples and
Demos.

**Interior Latex
FLAT FINISH**

1⁶⁴

Reg. 4.99 odorless latex
flows on easily, dries in
30 minutes. Clean spots in
water.

**SAVE!
HUMIDIFIER**

\$54

Reg. 64.99 14,000 cu.
ft. model. Easy to in-
stall.

**SAVE
SOLDER
GUN**

1⁹⁹

Reg. 3.44 ideal for the
home workshop. Save
1.45 now.

**12 LB.
FRONT
LOAD
WASHER**

\$138

Reg. 199.99

**Signature
15 GAL.
Humidifier**

\$49

Reg. 69.99

**SAVE \$20!
AIRLINE
16" TV**

\$77

Reg. \$97

**PAINT
THINNER**

99¢

Reg. 1.49

A one gallon gas can
with paint thinner. Save
now.

**CHAIN
SAW**

119⁹⁹

Reg. 152.99 direct
drive, 6 H.P. Has roller
nosebar and chain.

**144 PC.
TOOL SET**

29⁷⁷

Reg. 36.88. A complete
set of hand tools for
the handy man. Tool
box included.

**MEET
JIM REEFER**

In our Paint Dept. Learn the art of
Antique Furniture Painting.

GERALD KASTEN

In our Building Dept. Learn the funda-
mentals of Ceramic Tile laying.

**ELECTRIC
DRYER**

Reg. 145.99

\$119

1 ONLY

**30" electric
RANGE**

\$189

Reg. 238.99

2-only

**11:30 to 12 Special
TRANSISTOR
POCKET
RADIO**

\$3

While They Last!

**BATH
LIGHT**

1²²

Reg. 1.99

Adds a look of ele-
gance to your bath-
room. Only 24 left so
shop early.

**11 to 11:30 only
SPECIAL**

**LEAF
RAKE**

10¢

LIMIT 1 TO A
CUSTOMER

**VIBRA
SANDER**

9⁹⁹

Reg. 11.99 reciprocating
sander delivers 14,400
strokes per minute.
Save now.

**HEAR THE
FABULOUS
SWING
KINGS
COMBO**

HAROLD SHELLEY
DAVID SHELLEY
ALLEN RUSEK

**HEAR
THE GREAT
STAR FIRES
COMBO**

RICK HEWITT
LARRY GIBBS
BILLY HATMAKER
MICKEY SIMMONS

**11 to 11:30
SPECIAL
SET OF 5
Mixing Bowls**

Reg. 4.95

98¢

Appl. Dept.
Main Floor

**1-ONLY
COPPERTONE
Refrigerator**

\$309

Reg. 359.99

**DELUXE
SEWING
CABINET
SAVE \$55**

\$74⁹⁹

Reg. 129.99

9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT ONLY

Pontiac Mall

PHONE 682-4940
Telegraph at Elizabeth Lake Rd.

ALL ITEMS ON SALE WHILE THEY LAST!

MAD MIDNIGHT



HEAR THE FABULOUS
SWING KINGS
COMBO PERFORM
SECOND FLOOR APPL. DEPT.

HAROLD E. SHELLY
DAVID SHELLY
ALLEN RUSEK

WIN A FREE DIAMOND IN OUR MAJOR APPLIANCE DEPT.
Nothing to buy, just stick your hand in the freezer and you may pull out
a diamond, yours to keep. \$450 worth of diamonds given away. ADULTS ONLY

HEAR THE GREAT
STAR FIRES COMBO

MAIN FLOOR

Rick Hewitt
Larry Gibbons
Bill Matmaker
Mickey Simmons

MEN'S WORK
BANDANNAS

8/67^c

Reg. 8/51

100% cotton, machine
washable in color fast
red, blue.

11:00 to 11:30
SPECIAL

FACIAL
TISSUE

8^c box

Limit 4.

BABY
CRIB
SHEETS

79^c ea.

BOYS'
JEANS

1⁹⁹

Choose slim regular or
husky. 13 1/2 oz. Jean is re-
inforced at strain points.

SAVE 30¹¹
TWIN SIZE
MATTRESS

39⁸⁸

REG. 69.99

WATCH
REPAIR
SPECIAL

Reg. 10.95
Watch Bands

5⁹⁵

9:00 to 9:30
SPECIAL
DISH
TOWELS

10^c ea.

11:00 to 11:30
SPECIAL
STEP-ON
WASTE
PAIL

\$1

Reg. 3.49 Plastic,
won't rot or rust

SPECIAL
PURCHASE!

MEN'S
COTTON
SLACKS

2⁹⁹

Ass'd. colors and sizes.

LINGERIE
SPECIAL!
NYLON
PANTIES

33^c ea.

GIRLS'
PETTI
PANTS
AND SLIP
SETS

2⁹⁹

3 to 6X

RED HOT SPECIAL
10:30 to 11:00 ONLY
BOYS' S/S SPORT
SHIRTS

44^c

SAVE \$70
2-PC.
LIVING
ROOM

169⁸⁸

Reg. \$239. Has nylon
cover with foam cushions.
Choice of brown or tur-
quoise.

JR. BRIEF
CASES

2⁹⁹

Ideal for school or work.
They're sturdy and
lightweight.

KITCHEN
BROOM

88^c

Reg. 1.29. Get an extra
one for the kitchen or
garage at this low sale
price.

SAVE 2.00
WOMEN'S
2-PC. COTTON
UNIFORMS

5⁸⁸

Reg. 7.98

White Only

Women's
NYLON
SLIPS

2⁴⁴

Women's
VINYL
BOOTEE

66^c

Reg. \$1

SPECIAL! SPECIAL!

Pickup your free raffle ticket
in our millinery department
located on the first floor and
deposit it in the barrel. At
the following times listed, we
will have a drawing. If you
hold the winning ticket you
may purchase the item listed
for that special time, at our
ridiculous low price. You must
have the winning ticket in order
to purchase that item at that
special low price.

LEATHER TOP
PROVINCIAL
COCKTAIL
TABLE

14⁸⁸

Reg. 29.99

REMNANTS

50% off

Choose from a large
selection of colors
and designs.

SIGNATURE
IRON

12⁸⁸

Reg. 17.99. Our best
spray steam-dry iron.
With a free water filter.

WOMEN'S
Sportswear
PANT SET

4⁸⁸

Reg. 6.98 cotton knit
print top with solid
bottoms. Sizes 10-18.

WOMEN'S
COTTON
GOWNS

1⁷⁷

Printed shifts, with
zipper back. S-M-L.

11:00 to 11:30
SPECIAL
SEAMLESS
NYLON
HOSE

10^c ea.

Sizes 10-10 1/2 Only.

WOMEN'S
CAR-COAT

9⁸⁸

Misses cotton suede in
beige, brown, blue, or
green. Sizes 10-18.

WOMEN'S
STRETCH
STRAP
BRA

3⁴⁴

CAROL BRENT
COTTON
NYLON
CREW
SOCKS

3 pr. 88^c

10:30 SPECIAL
SIGNATURE
4-SLICE TOASTER

REG. 18.99

44^c

10:45 SPECIAL
WARDS REG. 24⁹⁹
35MM CAMERA ... **99^c**

11:00 SPECIAL
LE-GANT
21 JEWEL MEN'S
WATCH

REG. 29.95

99^c

11:30 to 12:00
SPECIAL!
MEN'S S/S
DRESS
SHIRTS

77^c

TRAVEL
ALARM

7⁹⁹

Reg. 11.95 in red or tan
imitation leather. 24-
hour wind.

BEDSPREADS
VALUES
TO 14.99

2⁹⁹

to 5.99

JR. BLOUSES

REG. 2.98

1⁵⁰

Ideal for school.
Printed cottons in as-
sorted sizes.

11:30 to 12:00
SPECIAL
DOOR
MIRROR

99^c

12x48

BOYS'
WINTER
CAPS

99^c

JR. DEPT.
DRESSES

REG. 5.98

\$3

Stock up now on
school fashions. As-
sorted colors and
sizes.

BOYS'-GIRLS'
JEANS

1⁹⁹

Ideal playwear for the
active little tot in your
home. 3 to 6X.

BOYS'
S/S KNIT
SHIRT

1⁹⁹

Wash-wear, will not
shrink or stretch. As-
sorted colors.

DINETTE
CHAIRS

REG. \$15

4⁸⁸ Ea.

SAVE 6.11
Nylon Net
FOLDING
PLAYPEN

12⁸⁸

Reg. 18.99

MEN'S
HOODED
SWEAT
SHIRTS

1⁴⁴ Ea.

BEVERAGE
SET

1⁸⁸

Set includes an 85-oz.
ice tipped jug and six
matching 11-oz. bev-
erage glasses.

SPECIAL!
A BIG
BAG OF
POPCORN

5^c

STORE
HOURS: 9:00 TO MIDNIGHT ONLY

Pontiac Mall

PHONE 682-4940
Telegraph at Elizabeth Lake Rd.

Olympian, 2 Others Flee Reds

TOKYO (AP) — Three Hungarians — one a member of his nation's Olympic team — defected today and flew to the United States to ask for asylum, Japanese police reported. The two other Hungarians were tourists here for the Olympic Games.

The Olympian, Andras Toró, 24, a good-looking youth who finished fourth in the Canadian canoe singles, was the first from the Olympic team to defect during the Tokyo Olympic Games which wind up Saturday.

The other two men, Denes Kovacs, 42, and Karoly Molnar, about 38, were reported to have decided the Olympics presented a good opportunity to go to the United States where they have relatives.

PICKED UP VISAS

The three were said to have picked up visas for the U.S. Embassy.

Japanese police, who escorted them to the airport and kept them away from newsmen, questioned them before they embarked and said they were satisfied no duress was involved.

"Hell, I'm very happy!" Toró shouted to newsmen as he boarded the plane.

Airport sources said the men had through tickets to Chicago and would transfer to a flight for Washington.

TAKE NO CHANCES

Police took no chances that there would be any interference with their departure. They were driven to the airport in three police automobiles, followed by three others and taken immediately to the ramp, filing into the economy class section after some other passengers.

They were processed by customs and immigration aboard the plane.

Hungarian officials at the Olympic Village insisted they knew nothing about the defections and said as far as they knew no Hungarians were missing.

Motel in Pontiac

Nab Suspect in Robbery Try

A Pontiac man was arrested early today for investigation of an attempted armed robbery at 12:33 a.m. at the Ritz Motel, 1000 Woodward.

Patrolman Thomas Crandall apprehended Velton Wilder, 26, of 543 Franklin St., at Earlmore near Bassett soon after the robbery attempt.

A 45-caliber pistol was found on the ground in front of 266 Earlmore, according to police.

John Wilkinson, night clerk at the motel, told police that a man came to the door and asked to be admitted to the motel.

When he was advised there was no vacancy, the man donned a white cloth mask and displayed a gun, Wilkinson said.

The armed man fled when

Wilkinson went to the rear of the office to call police.

Wilder, who police said is on parole for armed robbery, will be questioned at the prosecutor's office today.

Truck, Car Collide; Area Woman Hurt

A Pontiac Township woman is in fair condition at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital with injuries suffered in a collision yesterday on North Perry road of Howard.

Hospitalized was Ruth Brown, 54, of 2540 Joslyn.

Mrs. Brown told police she was stopped at the light when a truck hit her car in the rear. Michael Kelley, 28, of 4700 Linwood, West Bloomfield Township, driver of the truck, told police he was unable to stop in time to avoid the collision due to the slippery pavement.

Former Pastor of City Church Is Laid to Rest

Solemn High Mass for Rev. Francis F. Van Antwerp, 77, former pastor of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, was sung yesterday at St. Ambrose Catholic Church, Grosse Pointe Park. Burial was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

An all-night vigil was kept at the church Wednesday.

Father Van Antwerp, pastor of St. Vincent de Paul Church in 1930. While pastor here he celebrated the 25th anniversary of his ordination with more than 200 priests and nuns from all over Michigan attending the banquet and Mass.

Will Sen. Hart Carry Struggle Into His Home?

Sen. Philip A. Hart has spent much of his current term in office working for "Truth in Packaging."

Wednesday evening his wife, Jane, won a door prize at the annual Zonta fair.

The prize? A do-it-yourself kit for packaging boiling-pouch frozen foods at home.

It raised a question in the minds of a few: Will he make her label the contents?

Asphalt Plant in Waterford Is Ordered Closed

A road construction firm yesterday was ordered by Oakland County Circuit Court Judge William J. Beer to halt the operation of an asphalt plant in Waterford Township.

In ruling against the S. D. Solomon & Sons Co. of Lansing, Judge Beer gave the firm 14 days to dismantle the plant, located on M59 at Crescent Lake Road.

According to Waterford Township Attorney Paul Mandel, the plant was set up in conjunction with a contract the firm had to improve the highway.

A stop order was issued by the township building inspector when, according to Mandel, it was discovered the firm was using the plant for other work outside the township.

After an appeal to the Township Board was denied the contracting company went to court asking for an injunction to lift the stop order. The township filed a counter claim.

Mandel said the plant was operating in a residential area and was creating a nuisance.

OK Extra Fund for Renovation

Appropriation of an additional \$50,000 for renovation of the Oakland County Medical Care Facility was approved yesterday by the board of supervisors' ways and means committee.

The money will be transferred from the indigent housing fund on recommendation of the board of auditors.

Remodeling of the county's hospital has been under way since April.

Original estimate of the cost of bringing the facility up to state fire marshal and social welfare department standards was \$135,000.

Unexpected costs have been incurred, however, in the relocating of plumbing and wiring in the building.

The project is now about 80 per cent complete, according to county Social Welfare Department officials.

Hearing Slated on Area Schools' Border Change

A hearing on a petition to transfer 300 acres of land from the Walled Lake Consolidated School District to West Bloomfield has been scheduled for 4 p.m. Nov. 12.

The county school board set the hearing date yesterday at their regular meeting.

The land, with a \$604,000 equalized valuation, is largely undeveloped. It is located along Pontiac Trail and Arrowhead Roads near the border of the Village of Orchard Lake, south of Upper Straits Lake.

Forty-four residents seek the land transfer, which would switch 46 children to West Bloomfield Schools.

West Bloomfield board members have indicated they are willing to accept the added land, but the Walled Lake district opposes the switch.

Sanity Hearing Set for Accused Slayer

A sanity hearing for William Gravin, accused of murder in the slayings of his wife, a daughter and five stepchildren, has been scheduled for next Thursday in Oakland County Circuit Court.

Circuit Judge James S. Thorburn set the date yesterday after the hearing was requested by the 30-year-old Troy man's court appointed attorney, Robert A. Rann.

Meanwhile, a preliminary examination in Troy Municipal Court has been postponed pending the outcome of the 9 a.m. sanity hearing. The examination had been scheduled to resume today.

Gravin of 2121 Garson is a former mental patient. Though admitting the mass killings to police, Gravin is specifically charged with murdering his 16-year-old stepdaughter Judith Ann Bentley.

BE EXAMINED

Prior to the sanity hearing, Gravin will be examined by three doctors and a lawyer appointed by Judge Thorburn.

The are George F. Eveveff

Area Man Is Namesake of Scholarship Fund

Scholarship funds in the name of Frederick G. Weed, 3401 W. Shore, Orchard Lake, have been established by Rhineland-Mason Company to honor the former chief executive, now chairman of the board of the paint firm.

Three Frederick Weed Scholarship Fund of \$25,000 will provide full tuition each year for candidates for advanced degrees in the graduate school of chemical engineering at Wayne State University and in marketing at Michigan State University.

Fund-Raising Fete Slated for Dem

A fund-raising luncheon for S. Jerome Bronson, Democratic candidate for Oakland County prosecuting attorney, will be held Monday at the Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills.

U. S. Sen. Philip A. Hart will be the guest speaker at the \$10 a plate luncheon.

Tickets may be obtained by contacting William S. Smith, 101 Pontiac State Bank Building, or any Democratic Club chairman.



MAD MIDNIGHT Sale



MAD MIDNIGHT Sale

ARTISTS

ANY SIZE CANVAS PANELS	3 for price of 2
ZINC OR TITANIUM CRAFTINT WHITE	tube 89¢
SKETCH PADS	1/2 OFF

HOME OWNERS

NATURAL SPONGES	Reg. 49¢
PLASTIC DROP CLOTH	Reg. 29¢
CHEESE CLOTH or RYMPLE CLOTH 2 yd. length	Reg. 21¢
DEXALL Self polishing floor finish	Reg. 10¢
CALUMET OUTSIDE HOUSE PAINT	Reg. \$4.19 Gal. \$2.29

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINT

PONTIAC MALL



FARAH

TRADITIONAL PARATWIST SLACKS BY FARAH

Traditional ivy-tailored slacks of a wash in wear Acrilan® blend reverse twist with a dressy look that all men like. Fashioned of this durable fabric, these Farah slacks are ideal for casual or dress wear. With left loops, regular side pockets and precurled bottoms, in charcoal or olive shades in waist sizes 30-44. Just one from a selection of slim slacks in our men's sportswear department.

6.98

Hudson Dalton Sullivan

OUR PONTIAC MALL STORE IS OPEN EVERY EVENING TO 9 P.M.



MALL MADNESS

TONIGHT 9 to 12

ODDS and ENDS CLEARANCE

We Need Room for New Christmas Merchandise Arriving Daily . . .

- Many Used Items • Demonstration Items
- Floor Samples • Many Repaired Items
- Trade Ins

Everything in Playing Condition

- TELEVISION • PIANOS
- RECORD PLAYERS • RADIOS
- GUITARS • BAND INSTRUMENTS
- ORGANS • TAPE RECORDERS

All Such Famous Brands As

RCA • MAGNAVOX • ADMIRAL

LESTER • GRINNELL'S • GIBSON • CONN

BIG SAVINGS

Budget Terms . . . Delivery Extra

TONIGHT 9 to 12



Pontiac Mall Shopping Center





Becker's MAD MIDNIGHT SALE



Becker's MAD MIDNIGHT SALE

With Out of This World Bargains - 9 P.M. 'TIL MIDNIGHT ONLY



Ladies' You'll Go Crazy Over This Women's VITALITY SHOES

Reg. \$14.99

Special group of other styles up to \$7.00



Buy Several Pairs at This Give-Away Price Women's TRIM TRED SHOES

Reg. to \$10.99

High and Mid-Heels in This Group. All Colors.

DIG THESE CRAZY PRICES



Women's & Teens' FLATS

Reg. to \$11.99

You'll flip over these shoes at this Low Price



Men's Rand & Randcraft SHOES

Reg. to \$11.99

Some Styles Slightly Higher. Close out and results in this group. These will never last 'til midnight.

THIS IS OUR BUYERS NIGHTMARE



Women's HOUSE SLIPPERS

Reg. to \$3.00

Soft sole, hard sole, terry cloth and some leathers.



Women's 1st. Quality HOSE

Extra Sheer

2 pair \$1.00

Beckers

The FLORSHEIM SHOE STORE

SHOP TONIGHT, FRIDAY, 9:00 P.M. to 12:00 P.M.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT SALE

Hudson's Budget Store in the MALL

52x52 plastic tablecloths

A damp cloth wipes them clean! Linen look embossed plastic has cotton flannel backing. Mad checks, solids.

1.01

blankets, bath accessories

Acrylic BLANKETS in colors that are (you guessed it) dreamy. Extra - thick, 72 x 90 - inch size.

4.04

BLANKET IRREGULARS - well known maker's print rayon-acrylic. 72x90-in. Misweaves.

3.66

COMFORTERS - fluffy Dacron® polyester filling; reverse from print to solid. Pink, blue, gold.

\$5

SHOWER CURTAINS in plastic. 6x6-ft. Draperies, 34x54-in. Crazy price. Each or pair.

99¢

percale pillow protectors

17¢

Type-180 cotton percale cover has zip-closing. In wispy-washy white.

accessories for your home

SNACK-TRAY sets include 4 metal table, folding stands. In mad, mad, mad, mad designs.

2.94

3-drawer CHESTS and sliding-door CABINETS for bedroom, any-room. Maple finish pine.

19.89

TABLES in maple, walnut-finish hardwood. Several styles, decisions, decisions, decisions.

19.89

room-size 9x12-ft. rugs

Foam-rubber-backed rayon pile or reversible Deltos fiber rug.

13.13

27x48-in. oval scatter rugs

Reversible! Vanity House style in beige, brown. Made in Japan.

1.92

nylon furniture cover-alls

Chair style in brown, moss or gold stretch nylon fits most chair types. SOFA style in same colors fit most sofas.

3.03

Drapery FABRICS: 45, 48-in. wide, yd. 33¢

Shetland floor polishers

AS IS and reconditioned automatic floor conditioners with accessories. Mad little price.

15.88

easy-care tier curtains, pair

White Dacron® polyester with red, brown or pink polka-dot trim. 60-in. width to pair; 24, 30 and 36-in. lengths. pr.

1.33

We're crazy if these aren't some of the wildest selections and spookiest prices in town. This way out event... starts 9 p. m. Friday... there's big savings for the whole family. Plenty of free parking... No Phone Orders.

RIBBON SCARVES in rayon satin. Tie them like mad in white and pastels.

10¢

EARRINGS in a mad jumble of styles. Beads, metals. Bring lots of nickels.

5¢

waltz-length nightgowns

Acetate tricot in tailored or embroidery-trimmed styles for sleep-walkers. Small, medium, large.

96¢

briefs in acetate tricot

Comfortable, easy-care tricot comes in rubber elastic leg style. White; sizes 5 to 8. Stock up!

24¢

Span-Lo® rayon lingerie

IRREGULARS! White, pink. Panties; 6 to 10. Briefs; 5 to 8. Vests, 34-40. Broken size ranges.

39¢

cozy slippers for women

37¢

One-and-a-half-kind... leathers, fabrics. Some with fur-look fabric trims. White, pink, blue. Two in a pair. What madness!

Safety Shine Floor Wax

Discontinued for crazy savings. 1/2-gallon plastic bottle.

49¢

lunch napkins, 250-count

'Big Value' printed on the package. White. For Winter picnics.

19¢

we've got mad notions

27¢

Dress bags, clear-view plastic... 27¢
Blanket bags, pink plastic... 27¢
Shoe bags, pink or turquoise... 27¢
Metal blouse tree, pre-Xmas savings... 27¢
Nylon hose washer, hollow sponge... 27¢
Hair rollers, picks and net... 27¢

miles of fashion fabrics
you can buy by the foot

7¢

COTTONS in short 1 to 10-yard lengths... wind prints, solid colors; 36 inches wide. DRESS-weight blends, some seconds. Jumble of novelty patterns, unlikely weaves in a variety of fabrics blends. 45-in. wide... like wild!

tots' cotton knit sleepers

1.19

Long wearing and easy-care cotton knit. Snap waist with plasticized soles to keep feet warm. Assorted pastels; sizes from 1 to 3.

tots' Birdseye diapers

1.50 doz.

SECONDS!! Soft and absorbent cotton weave in white. Non-raveling pinked edges. Slight misweaves, but baby won't care.



little boys' shirts, jeans

77¢ each

Shirts: cotton flannel-ette. Sizes 3 to 8.

Jeans: cotton denim; sizes 4, 5, 6 and 8.

Thermal SHIRTS; cotton raschel

knit, crew; men's sizes S, M, L.

74¢

Men's ribbed HOSE! SECONDS!

Long wearing, easy-care cotton.

26¢

Men's U.S. Army reject HOSE!

black and white. Cotton-nylon.

18¢

men's zipper sweat shirts

First quality! Water repellent. Cotton knit, cotton fleece-backed. Blue, green; men's sizes S, M, L, XL.

1.37



boys' cotton sport shirts

99¢

Dark shades in regular or button-down.

Long sleeves; 6 to 16.

children's insulated boots

Lightweight plastic; thermo-cell insulated for warmth. Sizes 13 to 3.

1.39

women's fashion gloves

SLIGHTLY SOILED! Double-woven nylons, cottons. Light colors

19¢

jr. high Orlon sweaters

You can't see them but they can see you. Soft, washable easy-care Orlon® acrylic pullovers. Long-sleeves. V-neck or crew neck. Solids; small, medium or large.

1.88



misses' Orlon cardigans

1.64

Great for haunted house warmings. Orlon® acrylic. 34 to 46. Shirts: 61¢ and 91¢

PANT TOPS... good for putting a stop to topless pants. Washable, cotton. Misses'.

88¢

CAPRI pants are a pant top's best friend. Cotton poplin; solid colors; misses'. Crazy price.

88¢

wilted white uniforms

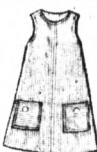
Get your washer ready and save plenty! These are really soiled... every spot or stain has a meaning all its own. Must be given a bath to be appreciated.

1.77

misses' and briefs' dresses

Never let the sun go down upon these cotton dresses. These are daytime styles.

1.25



chubby girls' A-line jumper

91¢

Shift madness. Cotton corduroy. Berry red, spice brown, teal-tone; chubby sizes.



little girls' raincoat

88¢

Can't beat this fisherman's coat at this mad price. 7 to 14. **1.28**

color-me-polos plus crayons

81¢

Let her work her antagonisms out on this. Washable white cotton. Print motif. 4-6x.



men's basketball shoes

SECONDS! High and low; canvas uppers, rubber soles. 6 1/2-12.

1.77

Waged Full-Scale Attack Against Successor's Policies

Hoover Had Satisfaction of Regaining His Personal Prestige

By BEM PRICE

NEW YORK (AP) — Whatever is history's judgment of the Republican administration of Herbert Clark Hoover, he had the satisfaction of regaining his personal prestige.

Hoover had left office as the 31st president of the United States a tired man, stung by recriminations which resulted from the nation's great depression.

In the years that followed, he spent a great deal of time trying to justify his actions as president.

Business, philanthropies, writing and government service kept Hoover busy.

He also did a lot of fishing. "All men are equal before fish-

es," he once observed. As president, he had found fishing a great escape. "All presidents go fishing because they want to be alone to think at least once in a while," he explained. "Except for prayer, fishing is about the only time people respect the privacy of a President."

In 1934 he wrote a book, "The Challenge to Liberty." In it he wrote that America was facing "the issue of human liberty" and "economic regimentation."

He reverted to the doctrine of individualism he had expounded 11 years before in another book, "The whole thesis behind the New Deal" program," he wrote. "is the theory that man is but a pawn of the state."

On March 23, 1935, angered at being the whipping boy of the Democrats, Hoover issued a "call to arms" for the Republican Party. He began the most ordered, planned attack on the New Deal by any ranking Republican. He moved back and forth across the country thundering against the Democrats and the New Deal.

"The most dangerous invasions of liberty by the New Deal," he said, "have not been in the economic field, violent as they are. The corruption of the clear thinking is in the long view, far more insidious and

destructive to the safeguards of America."

In another speech he said "my curiosity is whether the New Deal leads to complete fascism, to complete socialism or just plain economic nonsense."

He returned from a trip to Europe in 1938 declaring that the United States should arm to the teeth.

Not long before World War II broke out — he spoke in July 1939 — Hoover said Franklin D. Roosevelt was bringing the conflict closer by "taking a seat at the table where power poli-

tics is being played." But once the war involved America, Hoover gave all-out support to the government.

Great personal tragedy struck Hoover in January 1944. His wife of 44 years, the former Lou Henry, died.

In June 1945, Hoover was called again to his country's service. At President Harry S. Truman's request he entered the White House for the first time since he had left it in 1933. At Truman's behest, Hoover traveled 35,000 miles around the world once again surveying the food situation.

Hoover began what he thought

was his last public service in 1947 when, at Truman's request, he headed a 12-man nonpolitical commission to recommend steps to reorganize the executive branch of the government.

Ultimately this commission, which lasted until 1956, turned out two million words in reports and made 287 major recommendations which Hoover said would save the taxpayers \$3 billion if carried out.

GIVING UP

He continued this work under President Dwight D. Eisenhower. But whether working for Truman or Eisenhower, Hoover still contended America was giving up its individualism and was being infected with the "isms" of Europe.

Probably at no time in his life, though, did Hoover produce quite the same emotional reaction as he did when he appeared before the Republican National Convention in 1952.

"I have come tonight out of what I had hoped was my final retirement," he said slowly.

Then he delivered a sober, scholarly view of history and the roles of the Democratic and Republican parties. When he finished, the great hall at Chicago rang with cheers. That was not Hoover's last convention. He appeared again in 1956 and 1960.

Hoover lived to see many of the practices he had condemned under the New Deal adopted and expanded by the Republican party. There is nothing on the record to indicate that he approved of any of them.

Whatever his judgment, the nation had learned one thing: Herbert Clark Hoover would speak his mind, and he would do his duty as he saw it.

The nation learned, too, that (than a mere phrase to Hoover, service to his country was more) It was a way of life.



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Boys' Flannel Lined CORDUROY SLAX With Matching Turtleneck Shirt Complete Set. Sizes 3 - 6x only 2⁹⁹	Boys' Zipper SWEATERS All Orlon Washable. Blue, Gray, Red and Gold. All with Zippers. Sizes 4 - 12. 5.98 Value. 3⁹⁹

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Sam & Walter DELICIOUS SAUSAGE



AP Photos

WANTS CHANCE TO VOTE—Students at Wheaton College, Mass., have started a separate campaign on their own behalf of Candy Yaghjian (right) of Columbia, S.C. Candy found she can't vote on an absentee ballot

from school because South Carolina law makes no provision for absentees other than servicemen and government employees. The students' campaign is to raise plane fare for Candy to fly home and vote on election day.

Episcopalians Split on Rights Tactics

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — A direct clash of viewpoint on civil disobedience was apparent today between bishops of the Episcopal Church and the denomination's lay representatives.

Underlying the conflict was the question of the kind of tactics deemed ethical in the civil rights struggle.

A big majority of laymen at the Church's convention rejected the idea of defying laws considered unjust. But this view was rebuffed Thursday by the bishops, who declared such disobedience was sometimes justifiable.

In the case of man-made laws, which deny "immutable divine law," the "church and its members, faithful to Scripture, reserve the right to obey God rather than man," the House of Bishops declared.

AFTER DEBATE

Their pronouncement came after sharp debate among the

bishops themselves, and following a strong vote by laymen in the lay-clergy House of Deputies Tuesday striking down a similar statement. Most clergy had favored it.

The two-week convention ends today.

In other action Thursday, it condemned racial segregation and the exclusion of anyone because of race or color from the Church's rites — which include marriage.

This was cited on the convention floor as referring to the right of interracial marriage.

UNPRECEDENTED

Afterward, the Rev. John P. Morris of Atlanta, executive director of the Episcopal Society for Cultural and Racial Unity, called the action an unprecedented milestone in the Church's history.

The convention's House of Deputies sidestepped taking any

position on a far-reaching statement by the bishops which approved opening of the Church's communion service to baptize members of other churches.

The deputies referred the matter to a special ecumenical commission for study and action at the next convention.

Ex-Mining Executive Killed in Collision

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — Alex Chisholm, 78, retired Duluth mining executive, was killed Thursday in a car-truck collision on Highway 2 about eight miles west of Floodwood, Minn. Chisholm was riding alone in a car returning from a duck hunting trip when his auto collided with a gasoline transport truck driven by Ed Ylitalo, 38, Floodwood.

Rented for Auto Shows

DETROIT (AP) — Mayor Jerome Cavanagh says the Detroit Automobile Dealers Association has signed contracts to rent parts of Cobo Hall for auto shows each year from 1963 through 1974.

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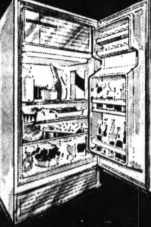
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CAPEHART 23" TV LOWBOY Beautiful wood lowboy console. Save plenty. \$103	 NORGE 12½ cu. ft. 2-DOOR REFRIGERATOR Big separate freezer section holds 96 lbs. Portion crisper, etc. A bargain at \$200 but a steal at... \$158	19" PORTABLE TV AT MAD PRICE A real steal for a prompt buyer! \$63	 RCA VICTOR 23" TV WITH ALL UHF/VHF CHANNELS A fantastic buy! Latest RCA Victor super performance features. Complete in style cabinet. 3-hour price! \$158	WESTINGHOUSE 12½ cu. ft. 2-DR. REFRIGERATOR Big capacity freezer on top. Grab it fast! \$163
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AMANA 18½ cu. ft. CHEST FREEZER Very Deluxe features. Giant capacity storage. \$197	 RCA WHIRLPOOL 2-SPEED WASHER Fully automatic. List filter, dispenser, other deluxe features. Big price reduction. \$149	ADMIRAL 23" COLOR TV COMB. With stereo hi-fi, AM-FM, FM-stereo radio. Wood. Deluxe. \$547	 "DELUXE" STEREO Modern walnut wood lowboy. 4-speed automatic changer. 4-speaker. Double record storage space. Deluxe features. 3 HOURS ONLY \$67	ZENITH 19" PORTABLE TV with Remote Control \$177
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McNamara Says We'll Have Enough

'Won't Increase Arms Budget'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara says neither the Kremlin shake-up nor Red China's nuclear detonation will bring any significant increase in next year's military budget.

Speaking of U.S. nuclear might Thursday at a news conference, he said "these forces are adequate to survive a surprise attack upon this country, and survive with sufficient power to strike back in such a way as to assure the simultaneous destruction of the Communist Chinese and the Soviet societies."

McNamara said it is too early to assess the military significance of the ouster of Nikita Khrushchev and other changes in the Soviet hierarchy. However, he voiced confidence that the United States' present conventional forces and battlefield nuclear weapons strength are enough to protect national security "for the foreseeable future."

"If there should be any indication of significant increases in Soviet forces, or Soviet military budgets, for example, we shall

be able to take the necessary steps to counter these increases before they are effective," McNamara said.

SAME AMOUNT

All this suggests that the military budget for 1966 will again call for spending of about \$50 billion.

"An essential element in our posture is our vigilance to note any indications of changes in the force structure or deployments of our potential adversaries," McNamara said. "We will maintain this vigilance."

The defense secretary said the United States had anticipated for about three years Communist China's successful detonation of a nuclear device last week.

"The actual detonation, therefore, does not require any change in our strategic nuclear forces or the plans for those forces," he said.

15 YEARS BEHIND

Describing the device in the pioneer Chinese atomic blast as primitive — "large and unwieldy" and "difficult to de-

velop" — McNamara said "it represents a technology comparable to that of our devices of 15 or more years ago."

McNamara predicted it will be many years before China can "obtain the capability to inflict nuclear damage on this country or on our allies."

He said the Red Chinese will have to concentrate on reducing the size, increasing the power and boosting the efficiency of their atomic device and this, he said, will take years.

And, he said, it will be "years and years" before the Red Chinese develop supersonic planes.

Their air force now, he said, is "small, relatively obsolete" and composed of about 80,000 men compared to the 800,000 in the U.S. Air Force.

Many of China's planes are obsolete. Soviet-built MIGs which, he said, have short ranges and "no capability of carrying the type of nuclear weapons that China is likely to have at any time in the near future."

As for missiles, the defense secretary said the Chinese had been carrying on development of short range missiles, "rather unsuccessfully."

"It will be years and years before they are able to develop those successfully and still additional years before they will be able to develop missiles of intercontinental range," he forecast.

NUCLEAR DANGER

But, he said he wanted to emphasize "the dangers of nuclear spread that were dramatized by the recent detonation."

Nuclear technology is advancing so rapidly that the cost of building a minimum atomic capability decreasing so dramatically, he said, that nuclear spread "is one of the greatest dangers facing the world today."

On other matters, McNamara said:

Viet Nam: A serious situation, both militarily and politically. Communists have stepped up terror attacks on paramilitary forces in the countryside and casualties on both sides are up.

Cuba: He doesn't believe the Soviet Union has moved additional troops or important military equipment into Cuba. "We

have no information of that kind."

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AP Photos

RATES CHINA—Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara said yesterday Red China will need "years and years" to become an effective nuclear power. In the background is the eagle on the flag of the Secretary of Defense.

To Be in Same Concert

LONDON (AP) — Liza Minelli, 18-year-old daughter of singer Judy Garland, arrives in London tonight to star with her mother in their first full concert.

"Judy and Liza have appeared together before," said a spokesman for Miss Garland, "but they never have given a complete concert before."

Is U. S. License Good if State License Taken?

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — May a person whose state drivers' license has been revoked drive a government vehicle with a federal license?

The question of federal versus state jurisdiction is pending in U.S. District Court.

It arose when an Army Corps of Engineers employee, Denton C. Hippensteel, 24, of Mobile, was stopped by State Troopers Oct. 7 and charged with driving while his Alabama driver's license was revoked.

After consultation with U.S. attorneys, Hippensteel filed for removal of the case to U.S. District Court.

The petition contends Hippensteel, although without a state drivers' license, had in his possession at the time of his citation a valid U.S. vehicle operator's license.

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"NIGHT OF THE IGUANA" 1:00 & 10:45
"ADVANCE TO THE REAR" 8:00 & 9:05
"NIGHT OF THE IGUANA" 1:00 & 10:45
"ADVANCE TO THE REAR" 8:20 & 11:00

Polls Put Johnson Ahead, but U.S. Voter Is Still Elusive

The musk ox can survive in its natural wild state only in Arctic North America and Greenland.

By REILMAN MORIN
AP Special Correspondent

NEW YORK — Public opinion pollsters have had a rough time in this presidential election year, trying to divine the intentions of that skittish critter, the American voter.

Nor is this the first time he has confounded them, notably in 1936, in 1948 and to a lesser degree in 1952.

So some questions arise. Is President Johnson in fact as far ahead of Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater as the polls indicate at this stage?

Generally the figures give Johnson around 60 per cent of the vote. Some polls run higher than that, and some show a slightly lower figure. On Oct. 18 George Gallup, director of the American Institute of Public Opinion, gave Johnson 64 per cent and described this as an "unprecedented lead."

Are some factors, deep seated and difficult to measure, operating for Goldwater?

LEAD IS OUT

On Oct. 12 pollster Louis Harris said the GOP candidate "has cut President Johnson's lead."

Harris put it at 58 per cent to 34 for Goldwater with 8 per cent undecided.

On Oct. 14 a newspaper trade magazine, The American Press, said its poll of weekly and small daily newspaper publishers showed that the publishers believe Goldwater will win majority support from voters in new circulation areas. The magazine said the poll — taken mostly in rural areas — gave Goldwater 59.9 per cent to Johnson's 40.1 per cent. Wallace J. Olds, managing editor of the magazine, said 10,000 cards had been sent to subscribing publishers and replies received from all states except Utah, Alaska and Hawaii.

How many voters are still undecided, refuse to state a preference, or may switch between now and election day?

On Oct. 22 Goldwater's campaign director, Denison Kitchel, said Republicans are receiving "very encouraging reports" about switching.

MOST DECEIVED

Gallup, in an interview with U.S. News & World Report, said in the magazine's Oct. 5 issue he believed "about 80 per cent" of the voters have made up their minds.

Pollsters generally emphasize that their findings are "as of today" and that positions may change by election day.

There is the record for this year — and the stunning results of some other years.

The pollsters did not hit the nail on the head in the GOP presidential primaries of New Hampshire, Oregon and California.

They did not detect the tide of write-in votes that gave the New Hampshire election to Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge. In Oregon, polls showed Lodge leading, whereas New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller won. In California Rockefeller led in the polls, but Goldwater won in the ballot box.

In both Oregon and California, pollsters did get close to the beam in the 11th-hour reporting. They spoke of shifts toward Rockefeller in Oregon and toward Goldwater in California.

The recent national elections in Britain also confounded the pollsters. The Labor party won by 0.7 per cent.

On election day, Oct. 15, three major polls published their final surveys.

HIGHER PERCENTAGE

The National Opinion Poll picked Labor by 3 per cent. The Gallup poll saw Labor winning by 3.5 per cent. And the newspaper Daily Express published results of its own survey showing the Conservatives winning by 0.8 per cent.

But these reverse-English results, in both the United States and Britain this year, are minor slips compared to the shockers of 1936 and 1948.

In 1936 the magazine Literary Digest sent out cards asking the preferences of more than 2 million persons. On the basis of replies, the magazine concluded that Gov. Alfred M. Landon would defeat Franklin D. Roosevelt. Instead, there was a Roosevelt landslide.

Analysts today believe that the magazine cards were mainly to subscribers and others who were in the upper-income brackets and therefore largely Republicans.

METHODS REFINED

Since then polling techniques and methods of analysis have been refined.

However, in 1948 New York's Gov. Thomas E. Dewey appeared to be running so far ahead of President Truman that some pollsters stopped surveying long before election day. The three major polls gave Dewey 49.5, 50.1 and 52.8. They rated Truman at 45.9, 44.5 and 37.5 per cent.

Truman won with almost 50 per cent of the total popular vote.

One poll picked Truman to win — the "popcorn poll." In this poll, moviegoers and supermarket shoppers can buy a package of popcorn decorated with the picture of either candidate. Presumably, they choose the one that shows their preference for president.

How about the present election?

As of Oct. 6, the "popcorn poll" showed 65 per cent of the packages sold carried Johnson's picture.

The 1948 election has been explained, in some analyses, by vote switching in the late stages, shifts that were not discovered because the pollsters had stopped surveying.

Now, take 1952. On Nov. 3, the Associated Press moved this dispatch from New York:

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"Three of the nation's top pollsters were cautious today in their presidential election forecasts but inclined to consider Dwight D. Eisenhower ahead."

"None of them picked him flatly to win, however. Two of them said Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson has gained ground so steadily that he may be tomorrow's winner."

Two days later, the AP moved this dispatch:

"The professional pollsters admitted today they were too cautious in their presidential predictions."

"All appeared to give Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower a slight margin, two said the undecided vote before election day could have spelled victory for Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson."

"None foresaw the Republican landslide."

However, in the spectacular, down-to-the-wire 1960 race between the late John F. Kennedy and Vice President Richard M. Nixon, the polls predicted the winner, said it would be a tight contest, and came close to hitting the percentage points that finally went into their respective columns.

President Johnson appears to be an avid poll watcher. After an impromptu news conference in the White House garden recently, he invited reporters into his office and read them the figures in about a half-dozen or more recent soundings.

QUESTION INFLUENCE
Do published reports of polls influence voters?

Said Democratic National

Chairman John M. Bailey: "I don't think polls affect votes. But they do sometimes affect people conducting campaigns. I think they sometimes become panicky when they feel the polls are against them. Other times they have a tendency to relax if the polls are for them. Personally, I don't read them because over the years I have seen them both right and wrong."

Said Republican National Chairman Dean Burch: "I don't think polls affect voters materially. Polls are important, and we take some every week to determine what the public is thinking about. Increasingly, of late, they have shown a steady

strengthening of Goldwater support across the nation and also a large number of undecided voters whom we intend to bring into our camp by election day."

Well, a poll is not a micrometric precision instrument. And human behavior is difficult to predict. It's as elusive as quicksilver.

On Nov. 4 you'll know if the polls were right this year.

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By CHARLES WHITED
The Associated Press
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He had a great love for the
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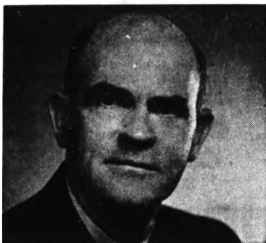
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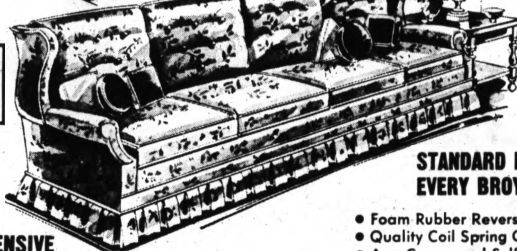
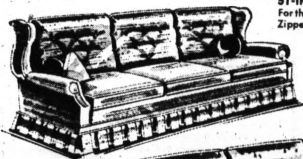
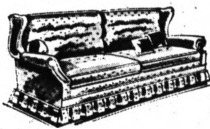
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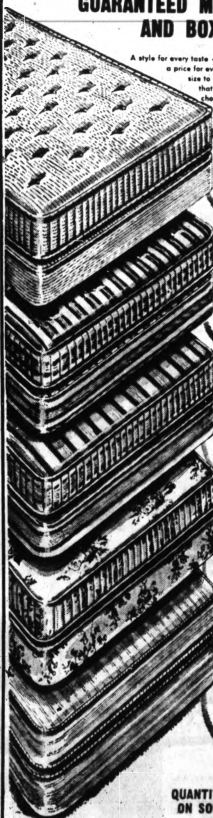


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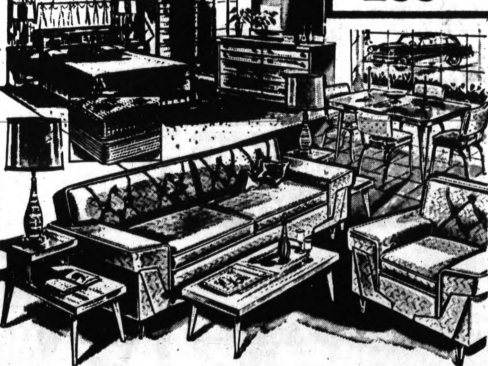
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Hoople's Bad Dream: Wisconsin Over OSU

By MAJOR AMOS B. HOOPLE
Knute Rocke's Tutor

Egad, friends, this weekend promises to be a very trying one on the nerves of the football forecasters.

With the so-called "breather" games behind them, the collegiate powers will meet head-on from now through Thanksgiving Day.

Seldom has the Hoople System been called upon to select the winners in such evenly matched contests.

However, the more difficult the assignment the more a Hoople likes it, so I could barely wait to get started on this week's selections.

Utilizing my secret formula, $7x+14z-7y$ equals 7. I have prepared a card which will astonish you, dear readers. (Ed. Note: The formula is so secret even the Major can't explain it.)

In Columbus, the terrain will rumble and roll as the underdog Wisconsin Badgers turn back the rugged Buckeyes of Ohio State, 27-24!

Meanwhile, in Atlanta, an equally amazing event will occur as off-defeated Tulane rises to new heights to vanquish host Georgia Tech in a 17-16 squeaker—hak-kaff!

For those among you who would scoff at these predictions, remember it was Hoople who so far this year has given you such colossal upsets as Michigan State over Southern California, Kentucky over Ole Miss, and Stanford to shock Rice, to name just a few—har-rumph! Now on with the forecast.

Illinois 25, UCLA 17
Indiana 28, Miami (Fla.) 12
Missouri 16, Iowa St. 6
Purdue 25, Iowa 15

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Houses warm up to Shell



Young Riders Bid for Horse Show Honors

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) —

Even before the event ended, Neil Shapiro draped the blue and gold sash around the neck of Jim Day.

That's the way it is as the two youngest riders in international jumping competition at the 1964 Pennsylvania Horse Show continue their battle for the individual leadership.

Shapiro, 19, of Glen Head, N.Y., took the lead Thursday afternoon, but Day, 18, of Toronto, Canada, reclaimed it Thursday night as he and The Comet won their second blue ribbon.

Minutes after Day and his mount completed their second perfect ride in 33.9 seconds, Shapiro gave him back the blue and gold sash, emblematic of the individual leadership in the jumping events.

Day's victory also swept Canada into undisputed possession of first place in the unofficial team standings. Shapiro and Jacksonbatter teamed up in the afternoon to put the United States in a first place tie with Canada.

With two days of competition remaining, the Canadians hold a 72-64 edge, over the U.S., followed by Mexico with 32 points, Argentina 12 and Brazil 4.

Kennerley Leading in Table Tennis

Kennerley knocked off Dorrig Really last night, 5-1, to take a one-point lead in the Pontiac Table Tennis League.

In other matches, Pine Knob blanked Clarkson, 6-0; Harvey's Colonial House downed A & W, 5-1; Anita Lettering bumped Crocker Candy, 5-1; Pepsi Cola split with Seaman's, 3-3; Club 99 tied Frostop 3-3; and Francis Fuel downed Buettner's, 5-1.

Standings

Team	W	L	Points
Kennerley	15	3	30
Pine Knob	14	4	28
Club 99	13	5	26
Dorrig	12	6	24
Anita	11	7	22
Francis Fuel	10	8	20
Pepsi Cola	9	9	18
Seaman's	8	10	16
Buettner's	7	11	14
Harvey's	6	12	12
Crocker	5	13	10
A & W	4	14	8
Frostop	3	15	6

Senior Golfers Enter Semifinal Rounds Today

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP)—The North and South Seniors Golf Tournament moved into the semifinals today with defending champion James McAlvin of Lake Forest, Ill., meeting Jack Russell of Clearwater, Fla.

William Taylor of Westmont, Quebec, and J. Wolcott Brown of Sea Girt, N.J., met in the other match.

McAlvin edged medalist Howard Creel of Colorado Springs, Colo., 1-up Thursday. Russell, a former major league baseball player, scored a 2 and 1 victory over John Roberts of Columbus, Ohio.

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Each	2x8	1.17	1.46	1.75	2.04	2.34	2.63
Each	2x10	1.57	1.96	2.35	2.74	3.13	3.53
Each	2x12	2.01	2.51	3.01	3.51	4.02	4.52

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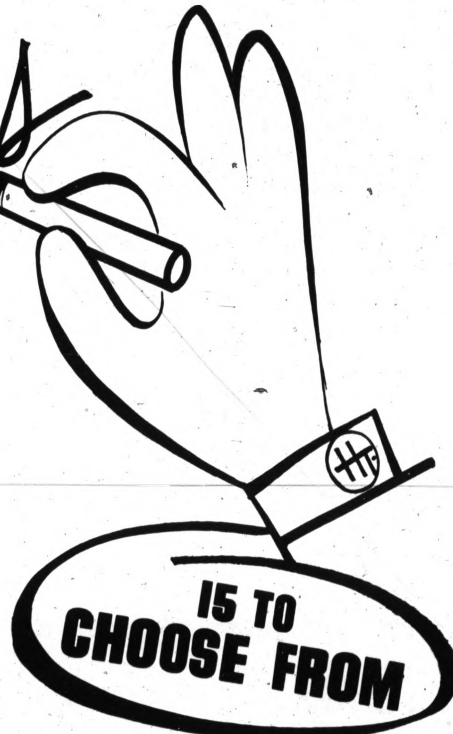
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JO 4-6266

Blanks Indiana Team
EAST LANSING (AP) — Mich-
igan State's soccer squad won

its sixth straight game Thurs-
day, shutting out Ball State of
Indiana 8-0.



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Central in Unfamiliar Role Loop Leaders in Key Games

Leaders in the Wayne-Oakland
and Oakland A leagues face
tough assignments in their bid
for gridiron championships.

Milford, the pacesetter in the
W-O with a 4-0 mark, plays host
to Northville (3-1), and Troy, on
top in the O-A with a 4-0 mark,
takes on Clawson (2-2) at home.

Other games in the W-O
have West Bloomfield (2-2) at
Brighton (0-4) and Holly (3-1)
at Clarkston (1-3). Clarence-
ville (1-3) and Bloomfield
Hills (2-2) were scheduled to
meet this afternoon.

In the O-A, Avondale (1-3)
plays host to Fitzgerald (2-1-1),
Rochester (2-1-1) has a date at
Lake Orion (0-4) and Madison
(2-2) travels to Warren Cossino
(2-2).

Northville represents the big-
gest hurdle in Milford's drive
for its first title since 1951.

NEAR TITLE

If the Redskins lose to North-
ville, they could still take at
least a share of the title with
wins over Bloomfield Hills and

Clarenceville in the final league
outings.

Troy is in a good position to
walk off with all the marbles in
the O-A.

The Colts can take the title
with victories in two of their
last three games. After Claw-
son come Rochester and Lake
Orion.

Rochester or Fitzgerald could
sneak in if they finish unbeaten
and Troy is downed twice.

Former Net Star Holds Golf Lead

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Former
tennis great Althea Gibson had
a one-stroke lead today going
into the second round of the
\$11,000 Thursday Ladies
Open Golf Tournament.

Miss Gibson, who has won
less than \$300 in more than a
year of pro golf, is shooting for
a first prize of \$1,350.

She fired a three-under-par 69
Thursday, one stroke better
than top money winner Mickey
Wright.

Other leaders are Sandra Spu-
zich, 71, and Sherry Wheeler
and Betty Hicks, 72.

Althea Gibson	35-34-69
Mickey Wright	36-34-70
Sandra Spuzich	37-34-71
Betty Hicks	36-34-72
Sherry Wheeler	36-34-72
Patty Berg	36-35-71
Mary Mills	36-35-71
Kathy Whitworth	36-35-71
Martine Hager	37-35-72
Sue Maxwell	40-33-73

Two Slumping AFL Units Collide Tonight

By United Press International

Two teams in a slump, the
Boston Patriots and the Kansas
City Chiefs, collide tonight at
Boston's Fenway Park in an
American Football League
game regarded as crucial by
both squads.

The Patriots also will be try-
ing to overcome a strange home-
town hex in which they have
won, lost and tied in as many
starts while winning three
straight road games.

Net Champion Upset

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Un-
seeded Harold Wiese of La Due,
Mo., pulled the first big upset
of the U.S. Lawn Tennis Asso-
ciation Seniors Tennis Tourna-
ment by defeating defending
champion Bernard Clinton of
Dallas 6-6, 6-3, 10-8, Thursday.

**TODAY'S NBA
EASTERN DIVISION**

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Boston	2	1	.666	1/2
Cincinnati	2	1	.666	1/2
Philadelphia	1	2	.500	1 1/2
New York	1	2	.500	1 1/2

WESTERN DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
St. Louis	2	1	.666	—
Los Angeles	2	1	.666	—
Baltimore	2	1	.666	—
Detroit	1	2	.333	1 1/2
San Francisco	1	2	.333	1 1/2

Thursday's Results

Boston 104, Detroit 102; Philadelphia, over-
time.

Today's Games

Los Angeles at San Francisco

Saturday's Games

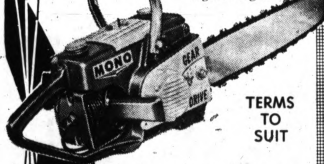
Baltimore at Boston

Detroit at New York

Philadelphia at St. Louis

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Shoemaker Hits Track Milestone in N. Y. Race

NEW YORK (AP) — Willie
Shoemaker, who rode his 5,000th
winner Thursday, now has his
sights set on 10,000.

Can he do it? Well, the 33-
year-old Texan from El Paso is
in his 10th year as a jockey. If
he keeps going at his present
rate it's possible he will become
the first jockey ever to ride that
many winners. That is if he
doesn't become bored and re-
tire.

His No. 5,000 was astride Slap-
stick in a seven-furlong race
for maiden 2-year-olds at Aqueduct,
the track where he rode
the winner in the first race held
there in September, 1959, when
the new Aqueduct opened.

Raiders Touch Tiffls in Waterford Grid Play

The Raiders won their sixth
game in a row and wrapped up
the league title in the Water-
ford Men's Touch Football
League last night with a 24-0
decision over the Wildcats.

Passes from quarterback Tom
Bryce accounted for all the scor-
ing. Jim Attard hauled in two
TD pitches and Larry Golds-
worthy and Gary Meeker snared
one apiece.



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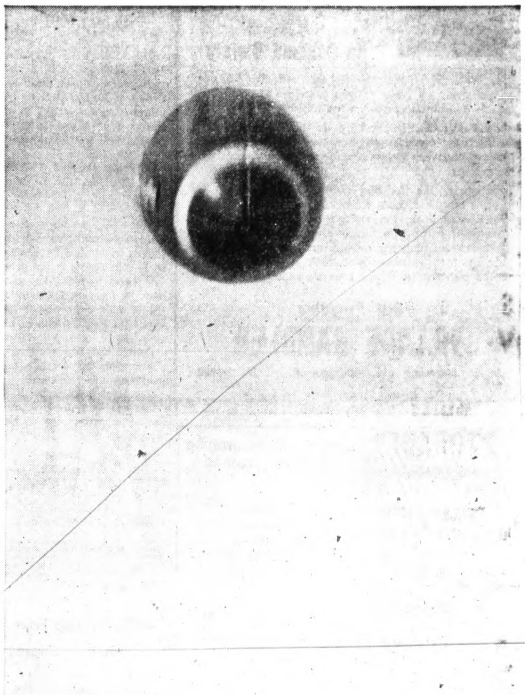
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DETROIT LIONS
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By JERE CRAIG

Larry Crane and the rest of the American Bowling Congress championship 300 Bowl team are proudly showing off their official paraphernalia for next month's trip to Caracas, Venezuela.

The five-man team, by virtue of its regular division team title last spring at Oakland, Calif., in the 1964 ABC Tournament, will represent the U.S. there in the Federation Internationale des Quilleurs competition.

Besides Crane, team members are Joe Foster, Bob Murphy, Les Rothbarth and George Chivovsky. The latter is going

as coach since he is ineligible for FIC bowling due to his professional standing.

In addition to them, the ABC singles, doubles and all-events champions will participate also. And Women International Bowling Congress champions also have been added to the team.

The members are all furnished bowling bags, shoes, slacks, blazers and uniforms especially tailored to their dimensions.

The "300" squad will fly to New York City Nov. 11, stay overnight and depart for Caracas by air the following day. The members have all but their uniforms already.

Crane is displaying his ball bag in the 300 Bowl pro shop and admits he is getting anxious to be airborne.

The men are featured on the cover of the October Bowling magazine; and ABC official Bruce Pluckhahn has written a complimentary article in the edition regarding the site of the FIC Inter-American championships.

Unfortunately, despite the heavy amount of publicity in the magazine all summer about the "300" bowlers, the squad was labeled from Flint.

But that won't decrease the enthusiasms of the Pontiac champs. They can expect to be "up in the air" for practically the entire tournament since the 24 lanes they will use are on the third floor of a shopping center complex.

Pistons Nipped by Boston Unit

Field Goal in Last 37
Seconds Decisive

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Sam Jones' field goal with 37 seconds remaining gave the Boston Celtics a 104-102 victory over Detroit Thursday night in the opener of a National Basketball Association doubleheader at Convention Hall.

Baltimore defeated Philadelphia, 138-135 in the second game.

Jones' long jumper spoiled a tremendous comeback by the Pistons who trailed by as much as 17 points twice in the game. The losers topped their comeback by squaring the game at 102-102 with a three-point play by Reggie Harding with 51 seconds left.

Detroit had two shots after Jones made his decisive field goal but neither connected. Fast-break baskets by K. C. Jones and Sam Jones enable Boston to spurt to a 61-45 half-time lead.

	D	P	B	D	P	B	D	P	B
D	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
B	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
P	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
D	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
B	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
P	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
D	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
B	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
P	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1

Total fouls—Detroit 25, Boston 25.

Golfing Group Elects

'65 Board of Directors

Names of members of the board of directors for 1965 in the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association were announced this week.

On the board are: Mrs. George R. Roth, president; Mrs. George N. Schade, vice president; Mrs. Eugene I. Wielock, treasurer; Mrs. Chris J. Miller, assistant treasurer. Mrs. Raymond Cleeck, recording secretary; Miss Phyllis Chandler, corresponding secretary; Miss Eleanor Lowell, handicap chairman; Mrs. Martin Stefani, assistant handicap chairman; and Mrs. G. Frank Langford, publicity.

Three City Bowlers Earn Tourney Berths

Pontiac bowlers capped a fine showing in the Eastern Michigan Eliminations of the National All-Star Tournament qualifying by winning three of the five available spots last weekend.

Eight women and 12 men competed in the head-to-head phase of the 60-game eliminations at Flint's Skyway Lanes in bids for a trip to Philadelphia this winter for the National All-Star.

Sponsored by the Bowling Proprietors Association of America, the event is one of the top tenpin attractions each year.

George (Chico) Chivovsky, battling an inflamed appendix, continued his fine showing of

the 36-game qualifying by leading the men's 24 head-to-head games.

He qualified for his first BPAA All-Star by a comfortable margin over runner-up Frank Galsinski of Saginaw, another first-timer, and Pontiac's Mike Samardzija Jr., who'll be attending his third such tournament.

Also making return trips to the National tournament will be Flint's Jeanette Robinson and Pontiac's Shirley Pointer who ran one-two.

As with Chivovsky, Mrs. Robinson led both the 36-game qualifying and the 24-game finals. Mrs. Pointer had to rally to gain second place by less than one point over Owosso's Carol Schultz.

2 Share Lead in Coast Golf

CORONA, Calif. (AP)—Jack McGowan and Howie Johnson, both boasting five-under-par 66s, led the way today into the second round of the \$40,000 Mountain View Open Golf Tournament.

McGowan, 33, of Largo, Fla., never a winner on the Professional Golfers Association tour but now playing the finest golf of his career, shot a 31-35 on the par (36-35-71) Mountain View course.

Johnson, 39, of Palm Springs, Calif., shot 32-34. He hasn't won a tournament since 1959.

Two shots back at 68 were Jacky Cupt of the host club and Jack Rule of Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Rules' round included a hole-in-one on the 110-yard third hole. It was his first of his career.

Jack McGowan
Howie Johnson
Jack Rule
Charles Cupt
Dick Sorenson
Tommy Aaron
Bob Vetter
Dave Hill
Al Berman
Bob Robinson
Bob Vetter
Dick Strahan
Bill Wright
Bob Bostert

Unusual Results Loom in Two League Races

The unusual could materialize in the Northwest Suburban and Southeastern Michigan grid leagues this weekend, but it will be all over in the Eastern Michigan loop.

The possibility exists of a six-day deadlock in the SEMA race, and three teams could be tied and a fourth one-half game behind in the Suburban League after the results are known.

Port Huron and East Detroit will risk their unbeaten marks in the EML against each other tonight and it will be winner take all. East Detroit would be champion should the two tie.

Perennial rivals Birmingham Seaholm and Ferndale are paired tonight in one of three SEMA contests that will send a losing squad (1-2) against a winning team (2-1).

Ferndale, Berkley and Royal Oak Kimball are tied for first place but none of them have the home field advantage.



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2" Thick \$37.50 per 1000 ft.
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100 Sq. Ft. Roll
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Balsam-Wool
100 Sq. Ft. roll
Standard Thick \$5.90
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3 Cubic Ft. Bag. Cash and Carry \$1.09

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BRAND NEW
SOLID HARDWOOD 2.85
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HAGGERTY LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.

280 S. SAGINAW
FE 3-7021

HAGGERTY LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.

280 S. SAGINAW
FE 3-7021

HAGGERTY LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.

280 S. SAGINAW
FE 3-7021

HAGGERTY LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.

280 S. SAGINAW
FE 3-7021

Pupil Should Excel in Fewer Courses

By LESLIE J. NASON, Ed. D.
Dear Dr. Nason: I am a student in the tenth grade. The subjects I take are French II, typing I, world history, English and biology.

I took five subjects in the ninth grade and passed them all with average marks. The problem is, should I take geometry in the eleventh grade?

I am planning to go to teachers college and must eventually take geometry and eleventh-grade math. But I am afraid that I will not be able to con-



DR. NASON

concentrate on all my subjects if I add geometry now.

I would rather stay with five subjects and do them well.

D.H.A., Syracuse, N.Y.

My recommendation would be four subjects done well rather than adding a sixth. The average grades you made on the five subjects in ninth grade is evidence that you are not thorough enough in your work.

It is how well you learn to learn, and not how many subjects you take, that will prepare you for college.

The trend to require more and more subjects in high school is working to your disadvantage.

★ ★ ★

Dear Dr. Nason: Do you be-

lieve, Dr. Nason, that many "C" students feel there's nothing they can do about it. Two of my good friends feel this way and I'd like very much to offer them encouragement.

S.S., Los Angeles, Calif.

★

Yes, "C" students sometimes, incorrectly, feel that they are working up to the limit of their abilities. However, they are not lacking in ability but in know-how.

The way a pupil learns is pretty much a habit. Each person has his own series of habits: the way he reads, the way he studies for tests and the way he tries to remember and organize materials—if at all.

Dear Dr. Nason: I am a high school graduate, class of '80, 21 years old, and am interested in attending a school to become a teacher of deaf children.

Being unfamiliar with the schools of this type, I would appreciate your giving me the names of the ones that specialize in this field.

Also, what subjects I would have to take and are there any scholarships available for them? Miss F.M.C., Washington, D. C.

The best preparation for teaching in special situations such as the deaf is to first obtain a regular teaching certificate and teach normal children for at least one year. —

Information regarding the special-

YOU'RE EXAMINING? WE'VE GOT TO TALK OUTSIDE.

IT'S 1964 BY NELA. N.Y. TIMES, U.S. PAGE TWO

THE BERRYS

Phil Wit
Copyright 1984 by Phil Wit

I'M AFRAID TO GO IN. WHAT IF MY WIFE IS STILL MAD AT ME?

DON'T BE A COWARD. GO IN AS IF NOTHING HAPPENED. THAT'S WHAT I ALWAYS DO!

MEDICINE IN FRANCE!

BEN, HOLD IT! I'M NOT PRACTICING MEDICINE. INTENT TO... TO VIOLATE

YOO-HOO SWEETIE PIE.... I'M HOME!

THAT-A-BOY!

Jacoby on Bridge

23

NORTH

♠ 6
♥ A73
♦ KQ842
♣ KJ87

WEST	EAST
♠ A1074 ♥ J1082 ♦ 853 ♣ 105	♠ K982 ♥ A54 ♦ 6J7 ♣ 943

SOUTH (D)

♠ QJ53
♥ KQ8
♦ 109
♣ AQ62

Both vulnerable

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
1 ♥	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
3 N.T.	Pass	3 ♠	Pass

Opening lead—♥ J

East that there was no future in the heart suit. South's jack of spades lost to West's ace. Spades were continued, and eventually the defense cashed three spades and two diamonds.

Had South taken time at trick two to ask himself, "How can I surely make this hand?" he would have gone up with dummy's queen of diamonds. East would probably win with the ace and lead a spade. In that case, South would be sure of one spade, one diamond, three hearts and four clubs.

If any other line of defense were adopted South would simply keep after the diamonds.



By Jim Berry

YOU WORK HERE!

ALLEY OOP

OW!

ALL RIGHT! AIN'T IT LET'S ON

© 13

WELL, OF ALL THINGS... WHY WOULD A LITTLE BOY SAY YOU CAME FROM ANOTHER PLANET... AND BUREN YOU FOR HIS UNCLE'S MISHAP IN SPACE?

YOU CLONE

THINK YOU'RE WELL ENOUGH EQUIPPED FOR THIS VENTURE?

SURE! WITH THIS ELECTRIC SWORD OF YOURS AND A GOOD G.I. HELMET, I DON'T SEE HOW

I'M SURE I DON'T KNOW MISS FOSTER; NOW IF YOU'VE EXCHANGE WE'VE GOT AN ENGAGEMENT!

OKAY... YOU'RE ON YOUR WAY!

By V. T. Hamlin

By OS' A'D JACOBY

South's one spade rebid was correct even though his hand also met the requirements for a one no-trump rebid. It is always best to show suit. It is the one level when you can do so.

Second bidding was rather automatic and the final contract of three no-trump was correct.

Unfortunately for North and South, declarer did not bother to count to nine tricks and managed to get himself set.

He won the opening heart lead with the king. This was a poor false card, because South was bound to know that North not West held the queen.

South led the ten of diamonds at trick two and let it ride. East won with the jack and led the deuce of spades. South's false card at trick one had shown

two diamond tricks.

♥-CARD Sense©

Q-The bidding has been:

North	East	South	West
1♣	Pass	1♦	Pass
2♦	Pass	?	

You, South, hold:

♠ K Q J 7 5 3 ♠ J 7 5 ♠ 9 3 2

What do you do?

A-Pass. Your partner has shown a minimum type hand and you have only eight points.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You pass and West bids two spades. North and East pass. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

PARDON TH LONG
BEAK, CHUCKLES,
BUT WHAT WAS IT
YOU SAID YOU DID
FOR A LIVING Z

OOOPS! ALL OVER
MY SHIRT! WHAT
TH



"Why couldn't we follow their truth-and-nothing-but

BOARDING HOUSE

HAW-HAW! YOU
FELL FOR THE
OLD DRIBBLE GLASS,
CLYDE BOY! I SELL
FUNNY STUFF LIKE
THAT DOOR-TO-DOOR
TO HELP KEEP
AMERICA CHUCKLIN'
—THAT'S HOW I
GOT MY NICKNAME!

truth squad with a "whole-
the truth squad?"

HE'S JUST WHAT
WE NEED
AROUND HERE!
BEFORE THAT,
THE ONLY LAUGH
WE HAD WAS
LOOKIN' FOR
MEAT IN
THURSDAY'S
HAGH!

CAPTAIN EASY

DUH... WHEN DA BOAT WONT DRAG IT, WE'LL LIFT IT ABOARD.

POP!

IN THE WATER!

MORTY MEEKLE

MEEKLE, YOU'RE AN INCOMPETENT, NINCOMPOOP!

RIGHT? GET MORE MUMPS YER REAVE. IN. MUMPS. HE IS GITTIN SCHWENKE!!

DUM-H... DID JUST GORR SHOW NUTTIN IS WISS. WHEN UR BRING IS CL

YOU HAVEN'T GOT THE INTELLIGENCE OF A FEEBLE-MINDED GRAND FLEA!!

TO DOUBLE-CKIN' WUP! DA WATERS KLIN' PIN' OVER AN PILLIN DA BONT KON. HE IS SINKIN' AGIN!

...I'M BAILIN' FA POP...BUT WE GROUND'

IF BIZAINS WEIRE SKIN, YOLDBE A SKELETON!

© 1992 by NEA, Inc. The Top Gun

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By Leslie Turner

DON'T MENTION
THIS TO MOTHER GOAT.
DAD OLD CRAB MAY
THROW A HIGH-5 PITCH
WHEN HE LEARNS HE
HAS HARBORED HER
ON HIS ISLAND!

BY THE WAY,
I'M LOVIN' IT!

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By Dick Cavalli

THAT WAS AN INVIGORATING
AS A COLD SHOWER.

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Astrological Forecast

BY SYDNEY CHAMAR
For Saturday

"The wise man controls his destiny," says the Chinese proverb. Let's see how the zodiac signs fare on SATURDAY (Aug. 30 to Sept. 1):

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): In the past few days, you may have been brought to worry about the actions of the government. Now, you may be sure that the government's actions in strike situations are not in your best interests.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20): Be sure to make a list of the names of the friends of friends. Oursling people will be true to you. You may be surprised to find out how many of them are in the same boat as you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): You may be surprised to find out how many of the people you are acquainted with are in the same boat as you. You may be surprised to find out how many of the people you are acquainted with are in the same boat as you.

CANCER (June 22 to July 22): You may be surprised to find out how many of the people you are acquainted with are in the same boat as you. You may be surprised to find out how many of the people you are acquainted with are in the same boat as you.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 23): Find out how many of the people you are acquainted with are in the same boat as you. You may be surprised to find out how many of the people you are acquainted with are in the same boat as you.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): Circle the names of the people you are acquainted with. You may be surprised to find out how many of the people you are acquainted with are in the same boat as you.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): You may be surprised to find out how many of the people you are acquainted with are in the same boat as you. You may be surprised to find out how many of the people you are acquainted with are in the same boat as you.

SAGITTARIUS (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22): You may be surprised to find out how many of the people you are acquainted with are in the same boat as you. You may be surprised to find out how many of the people you are acquainted with are in the same boat as you.

SCORPIO (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21): You may be surprised to find out how many of the people you are acquainted with are in the same boat as you. You may be surprised to find out how many of the people you are acquainted with are in the same boat as you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19): You may be surprised to find out how many of the people you are acquainted with are in the same boat as you. You may be surprised to find out how many of the people you are acquainted with are in the same boat as you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18): You may be surprised to find out how many of the people you are acquainted with are in the same boat as you. You may be surprised to find out how many of the people you are acquainted with are in the same boat as you.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20): You may be surprised to find out how many of the people you are acquainted with are in the same boat as you. You may be surprised to find out how many of the people you are acquainted with are in the same boat as you.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Confusion in the mind, confusion in the mind, confusion in the mind. Confusion in the mind, confusion in the mind, confusion in the mind. Confusion in the mind, confusion in the mind, confusion in the mind.

FUN-LOVING CHUCKLES =

FROM FIRST ONLY A HOP TO HAWAII! THEN ONLY A TO HONG KONG AUSTRALIA, AN' ALL THEM WHERE OUR BIG CRANE ARE!

© 1995, Inc. T.H. Inc. 9/15, 9/16

GO IT'S OVER AND STEP AN IN NAGASAKI, A PLACES

THY BULL'S BEEN SO GRUMPY OF LATE IT LOOKS LIKE EVERYBODY IS TRYIN' TO GIT HIM TO TAKE A TRIP AROUND THE WORLD!

THE TRAVEL AIDS

WELL, IT DOES LOOK EASY ON A MAP, BUT THAT'S TOO BIG A MAP! GOIN' OVER IT IS A LONG TRIP FOR HIM!

10-28-64 J.R. WILLIAMS

NANCY

OH, AUNT FRITZ!

GRANDMA

I DON'T WANT TO SEEM NOSEY...

DONALD DUCK

GOODBYE! FOREVER!

THAT GOES DOUBLE FOR ME!

10-23

By Ernie Bushmiller

By Charles Kuhn

By Walt Disney

Swainson, Elliott to Debate Issues at OU on Sunday

Former Democratic governor John Swainson and Arthur Elliott Jr., chairman of the State Republican Committee, will debate campaign issues in an open meeting Sunday at Oakland University.

The debate is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the gold room of the Oakland Center. Topics will include civil rights, apportionment, Michigan economy and nuclear arms.

Dr. Edward J. Hubel, OU chairman of political science, will serve as moderator.

The debate is sponsored by the Abiding Presence Lutheran Church, Rochester, Mich., Young Democrat and Young Republican clubs at OU.

Man-made raindrops that strike with the force of a 45-caliber pistol bullet are being made by scientists for a special rubber compound for airplane de-icers and radome covers.

OAKLAND COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH RELATING TO FOOD ESTABLISHMENTS. There are hereby provided regulations to which each food establishment must conform in order to maintain and control the quality and safety of food in Oakland County, Michigan, and to protect the health of the public who may consume food from such establishments.

Section 1.—PERMIT REQUIRED: It shall be unlawful for any person to operate a food establishment in the County of Oakland, State of Michigan, without first obtaining a permit from the Department of Health. The permit shall be issued only after the applicant has been inspected and found to comply with the provisions of these regulations. The permit shall be valid for a period of one year from the date of issuance.

Section 2.—APPLICATION FOR PERMIT: The applicant for a permit shall submit to the Department of Health a completed application form, a fee of \$10.00, and a copy of the plans of the establishment. The application shall be accompanied by a statement of the applicant's qualifications to operate the establishment.

Section 3.—INSPECTION: The Department of Health shall inspect the establishment at the time of application and at such other times as may be necessary to ensure compliance with these regulations. The inspector shall issue a report of the inspection to the applicant.

Section 4.—RENEWAL OF PERMIT: The permit shall be renewed annually. The applicant shall submit a renewal application and fee to the Department of Health at least 30 days before the expiration of the permit.

Section 5.—VIOLATIONS: Any person who violates these regulations shall be subject to a fine of not more than \$500.00 or imprisonment for not more than 90 days, or both. The Department of Health may also suspend or revoke the permit of any person who violates these regulations.

Section 6.—EXEMPTIONS: The Department of Health may exempt any person or establishment from these regulations if it finds that such exemption is in the public interest. The exemption shall be for a period of not more than one year.

substance which may render the contents unsuitable for human consumption. The health officer shall be authorized to order the removal of such substance from the establishment.

Section 10.—FOOD PROCESSING ESTABLISHMENTS: The health officer shall have jurisdiction over all food processing establishments in the County of Oakland. The regulations shall apply to all such establishments, whether they are engaged in the processing of food for sale or for use in other establishments.

Section 11.—RESTAURANTS, DINING ROOMS AND LOBBIES: The health officer shall have jurisdiction over all restaurants, dining rooms and lobbies in the County of Oakland. The regulations shall apply to all such establishments, whether they are engaged in the service of food for sale or for use in other establishments.

Section 12.—KITCHENWARE: The health officer shall have jurisdiction over all kitchenware in the County of Oakland. The regulations shall apply to all such establishments, whether they are engaged in the service of food for sale or for use in other establishments.

Section 13.—MISCELLANEOUS: The health officer shall have jurisdiction over all miscellaneous food establishments in the County of Oakland. The regulations shall apply to all such establishments, whether they are engaged in the service of food for sale or for use in other establishments.

Section 14.—PERISHABLE FOOD: The health officer shall have jurisdiction over all perishable food in the County of Oakland. The regulations shall apply to all such establishments, whether they are engaged in the service of food for sale or for use in other establishments.

Section 15.—SAFETY FEATURES: The health officer shall have jurisdiction over all safety features in the County of Oakland. The regulations shall apply to all such establishments, whether they are engaged in the service of food for sale or for use in other establishments.

Section 16.—SEALING: The health officer shall have jurisdiction over all sealing in the County of Oakland. The regulations shall apply to all such establishments, whether they are engaged in the service of food for sale or for use in other establishments.

Section 17.—TABLES: The health officer shall have jurisdiction over all tables in the County of Oakland. The regulations shall apply to all such establishments, whether they are engaged in the service of food for sale or for use in other establishments.

Section 18.—DISPOSAL: The health officer shall have jurisdiction over all disposal in the County of Oakland. The regulations shall apply to all such establishments, whether they are engaged in the service of food for sale or for use in other establishments.

and drains and the laws of the State of Michigan. The health officer shall be authorized to order the removal of such substance from the establishment.

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from sale all food condemned as being unfit for human consumption and issue a permit for the removal of such food from the establishment.

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Death Notices
JONES, OCTOBER 22, 1964. GEORGE J. JONES, 62, of 1000 N. 10th St., died at 11:30 a.m. after a long illness. Burial at 2 p.m. in the Oakland Cemetery.

Designers
The H.M.S. Co., 30 N. Main, Clarksburg, Md. 21714. We are now in operation in the new building at 30 N. Main. We are now in operation in the new building at 30 N. Main.

Electrolux Corporation
Need a man for your business? We are now in operation in the new building at 30 N. Main. We are now in operation in the new building at 30 N. Main.

Engineering Division
For all electrical work, we are now in operation in the new building at 30 N. Main. We are now in operation in the new building at 30 N. Main.

Experienced Men
We are now in operation in the new building at 30 N. Main. We are now in operation in the new building at 30 N. Main.

Have...
desk for 2 experienced real estate salesmen. In 5-man office. Must enjoin staff of office. If you are interested in making money, this is your opportunity.

Attention
Unhappy GM Mustang? Sell the fabulous Ford Mustang and LTD. We are now in operation in the new building at 30 N. Main.

Auto Mechanic
Needed at once for our fast growing business. We are now in operation in the new building at 30 N. Main.

Executive Salesmen
Multi-million dollar group expanding in the Pontiac area. Positions open for 3 men. Previous sales experience helpful but not necessary.

Designers
Metropolitan Securities Corporation. 1889-M-139. BERTON HARRIS, MICHIGAN.

Death Notices

JONES, OCTOBER 22, 1964. GEORGE J. JONES, 62, of 1000 N. 10th St., died at 11:30 a.m. after a long illness. Burial at 2 p.m. in the Oakland Cemetery.

MARKS, OCTOBER 22, 1964. MINNIE L. MARKS, 71, of 1000 N. 10th St., died at 11:30 a.m. after a long illness. Burial at 2 p.m. in the Oakland Cemetery.

MEEL, OCTOBER 22, 1964. DANIEL L. MEEL, 62, of 1000 N. 10th St., died at 11:30 a.m. after a long illness. Burial at 2 p.m. in the Oakland Cemetery.

MONROE, OCTOBER 22, 1964. MONROE L. MONROE, 62, of 1000 N. 10th St., died at 11:30 a.m. after a long illness. Burial at 2 p.m. in the Oakland Cemetery.

TERRE, OCTOBER 22, 1964. TERRE L. TERRE, 62, of 1000 N. 10th St., died at 11:30 a.m. after a long illness. Burial at 2 p.m. in the Oakland Cemetery.

YATES, OCTOBER 22, 1964. YATES L. YATES, 62, of 1000 N. 10th St., died at 11:30 a.m. after a long illness. Burial at 2 p.m. in the Oakland Cemetery.

Announcements
We are now in operation in the new building at 30 N. Main. We are now in operation in the new building at 30 N. Main.

ARE DEBTS WORRYING YOU?
Get out of debt on a plan you can afford. We are now in operation in the new building at 30 N. Main.

Box Replies
At 10 to 11 a.m. there were replies at The Press Office in the following boxes: 2, 3, 5, 6, 8, 12, 14, 17, 23, 33, 37, 42, 57, 59, 64, 72, 73, 85, 87, 88, 91, 96, 97, 102, 103, 105, 106, 113.

Funeral Directors
C. J. GODHART FUNERAL HOME, 2000 N. 10th St., Tel. 8-2000.

Personals
DAINTY MAID SUPPLIES. 729 N. 10th St., Tel. 8-2000. We are now in operation in the new building at 30 N. Main.

Lost and Found
FOUND: 1 BLACK FEMALE PUPPY, 1000 N. 10th St., Tel. 8-2000. We are now in operation in the new building at 30 N. Main.

Help Wanted Male
Bumper - 1 PAINTER, 1000 N. 10th St., Tel. 8-2000. We are now in operation in the new building at 30 N. Main.

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BANKER'S OUTLET
FE 4-5967 PONTIAC'S NEWEST LIQUIDATOR OF AUTOMOBILES FE 8-7137
3400 Elizabeth Lake Road 1 Block West of Huron St. (M-59)

New and Used Cars 106

1959 PONTIAC STAR CHIEF POWER brakes, steering. FE 3-7543.
PRIVATE OWNER 1961 CATALINA wagon or 1963 Catalina convertible. 72 power, power steering, steering. After 4 p.m. OR 4-0138.

1961 PONTIAC CATALINA CONVERTIBLE. 72 power, power steering, steering. Excellent condition. Sharp. Call Mr. Darrell, Credit Coordinator.

1960 Pontiac Catalina. 72 power, power steering, steering. Be ready for the cold winter ahead with this trouble free car. Only \$637 weekly with no down. Call Mr. Darrell, Credit Coordinator.

NOW OPEN Additional Location 855 Oakland Ave. (Just 1/4 mile north of Cass Ave.)

Spartan Dodge

1961 PONTIAC Catalina. 72 power, power steering, steering. Beautiful bronze finish and new white top. Only \$1,495.

McAULIFFE

830 Oakland Ave. FE 3-4101

1964 DODGES

NEW CARS-DEMONSTRATORS AS LOW AS

\$1896.21

FULL SIZE, NO CONTRACT

Also

1965 DODGES

HUGE STOCK

FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

SPARTAN DODGE

215 S. SAGINAW ST. FE 3-4141

1961 TEMPEST

This sporty car has all vinyl trim, automatic, will make a beautiful second car or economy pick as a first car.

LYONDS

Lincoln-Mercury-Corvet New Location

1250 Oakland Ave. FE 3-7863

1964 STYLARK Hardtop, 7,000 miles

1961 OLDS "98" Coupe \$2995

1960 STARDINE Coupe \$2295

1964 OLDS Starline Coupe \$2295

1960 "98" Dynamic Coupe \$2295

1960 Buick LeSabre, Power \$1795

1964 CUTLASS Hardtop \$2495

1960 "98" 4-Door Hardtop \$1895

FREE

Permanent anti-freeze when you buy a used car from us. Bring this ad in the month of October '64.

SEE STUB STUBBLEFIELD, BOB MARTIN

565 S. Woodward Ave.

BIRMINGHAM

MI 4-4485

1961 TEMPEST Coupe \$1995

1964 OLDS Hardtop \$1795

1964 OLDS "98" Convertible Save \$1795

1964 OLDS 3-Door Hardtop \$2795

1963 "98" 4-Door Hardtop \$2795

1963 Buick LeSabre, Power \$1795

1964 CUTLASS Hardtop \$2495

1964 JETSTAR "98" Convertible \$2695

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1964 JETSTAR "98" Convertible \$2695

1961 TEMPEST Coupe \$1995

1964 OLDS Hardtop \$1795

1964 OLDS "98" Convertible Save \$1795

1964 OLDS 3-Door Hardtop \$2795

1963 "98" 4-Door Hardtop \$2795

1963 Buick LeSabre, Power \$1795

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1961 TEMPEST Coupe \$1995

1964 OLDS Hardtop \$1795

1964 OLDS "98" Convertible Save \$1795

1964 OLDS 3-Door Hardtop \$2795

1963 "98" 4-Door Hardtop \$2795

New and Used Cars 106

TEMPEST 1962 SPORT COUPE and so are prices on convertibles, buy this sharp 1962 Pontiac Catalina with automatic and power, for only \$13.97 weekly with no down. Call Mr. Darrell, Credit Coordinator.

NOW OPEN Additional Location 855 Oakland Ave. (Just 1/4 mile north of Cass Ave.)

Spartan Dodge

1961 TEMPEST 4-DOOR VA. CUSTOM trim, low mileage, excellent condition. Call Mr. Darrell, Credit Coordinator. FE 3-1260.

SHELTON

2001-BUICK

855 Oakhurst Blvd. OL 1-1313

REPOSSESSION - 1963 PONTIAC convertible, no money down, call for most complete details.

1963 TEMPEST LEWANS, BLACK with black interior, 4 speed, tinted windows, many extras. \$1,300. AA-3-767

JOHN

1963 PONTIAC FACTORY WARRANTY. \$2,195. 4-0-880

1963 TEMPEST LEWANS, BLACK with black interior, 4 speed, tinted windows, many extras. \$1,300. AA-3-767

OVERSTOCKED!

On "Select" Used Cars

Choose from 30 others

No fair offer-deal refused

Bank rates

SUPERIOR RAMBLER

550 Oakland FE 5-9421

1963 Pontiac

This hardtop-styled 2-door is in mint condition. In every way, compare with discount dealers and full factory equipment. 4 speed, dealer only car, down, and low monthly payments. Call Mr. Darrell, credit coordinator.

NOW OPEN Additional Location 855 Oakland Ave. (Just 1/4 mile north of Cass Ave.)

Spartan Dodge

1963 PONTIAC CATALINA COUPE. First white, maroon Ventura trim. Loaded with equipment you want: Power steering and brakes, automatic, radio, tinted glass, padded dash, new car warranty, low mileage. Priced to sell at \$2,095. \$95 down, bank rates.

Autobahn

Motors, Inc.

AUTHORIZED VW DEALER

1763 S. Telegraph FE 3-4331

1961 TEMPEST Coupe \$1995

1964 OLDS Hardtop \$1795

1964 OLDS "98" Convertible Save \$1795

1964 OLDS 3-Door Hardtop \$2795

1963 "98" 4-Door Hardtop \$2795

1963 Buick LeSabre, Power \$1795

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1964 OLDS "98" Convertible Save \$1795

New and Used Cars 106

1963 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE, BY owner, all power, FM radio, 1000 miles. Call Mr. Darrell, Credit Coordinator. FE 3-7278.

1964 Borry. A sparkling bronze hardtop, that will please the most discriminating owner. Every conceivable extra for your car. Ease of driving, fueling, power windows, an adjustable steering wheel. Plenty of factory warranty left for your protection. Priced to sell for just \$2,897 full price with any old car down!

NOW OPEN Additional Location 855 Oakland Ave. (Just 1/4 mile north of Cass Ave.)

Spartan Dodge

1964 4-DOOR BONNEVILLE, CALL for 3 A 5-2194.

G.T. FORD, 4 ON THE FLOOR, TR1 power, traction, excellent condition. Power, MA 3-2650.

1964 PONTIAC 2 PLUS 2 CONVERTIBLE, Power, MA 3-2650.

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—Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice.

Channel 2—WJBK-TV Channel 4—WWJ-TV Channel 7—WXYZ-TV Channel 9—CKLW-TV Channel 56—WTWS

FRIDAY EVENING

- 6:00 (2) (4) News, Weather, Sports
(7) Movie: "Fire Monsters Against the Son of Hercules" (In Progress)
(9) Peter Potamus
(56) Big Picture
6:30 (2) (4) National News
(7) (Color) News, Sports
(9) Bat Masterson
Bat finds Eden, N. M., nothing like paradise. Repeat
(56) Mystery of Aging
6:45 (2) Noble Gillis
Dobie, Maynard concoct money-making scheme. (Repeat)
(4) At the Zoo
Bozo the Clown joins Sonny Eliot at the snake house.
(7) Ensign O'Toole
Con men open reverse geisha house.

- (9) Movie: "Destination Gobi" (1953) Richard Widmark, Don Taylor
(56) Invitation to Art
Artificial divisions between art and science are discussed.
7:30 (2) Rawhide
Four gypsies talk-dimitted Mushy into giving them wagons, horses
(4) (Special) Summer Olympics (See TV Features)
(7) (Color) Jonny Quest
Quest sets out for lost city where gold is rumored to be hidden
(56) Of People and Politics
8:00 (7) Farmer's Daughter
Teen-ager stages hunger strike in front of Morley house over right to vote
(56) Past Imperfect
8:30 (2) Entertainers
Singer John Davidson joins Carol Burnett and Caterina Valente
(4) (Color) Bob Hope
Young Korean war defector (George Hamilton) sets out for missile plant where he has been assigned to do espionage work; with Margaret O'Brien, Jack Weston
(56) For Doctors Only
9:00 (2) Valentine's Day
Big game hunter is lured by Val's editing of his new book.
(9) Time of Your Life
Arrogant disc jockey becomes big hit with teenage listeners.
9:30 (2) Gomer Pyle, USMC
Problematic bully transfers into outfit and immediately sizes Gomer up as a patsy.
(4) Jack Benny (See TV Features)
(7) 12 O'Clock High
Savage objects to sending one bombing crew over two targets.
(9) (Special) Summer Olympics (See TV Features)
(56) Anahid and Maro Ajemian
Violinist Anahid Ajemian and her sister, pianist Maro Ajemian, perform Beethoven's Sonata in G Major, Opus 30.

- 10:00 (2) Reporter
(4) (Color) Jack Paar (See TV Features)
(9) Country Hoodlum
(7) Manhunt (Repeat)
(9) Mr. Fix-It
10:45 (9) Provincial Affairs
(2) (4) (7) News, Weather, Sports
11:00 (2) Movies: 1. "Hands of a Stranger" (1962) Paul Lukas, 2. "Born to Kill" (1947) Lawrence Tierney, Claire Trevor, Walter Slezak
(4) (Color) Johnny Carson
(7) Movies: 1. "The Mark" (1961) Stuart Whitman, Maria Schell, Rod Taylor, 2. "Blood of Dracula" (1957) Sandra Harrison

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TV Features

U. of M. vs. Gophers

By United Press International

SUMMER OLYMPICS, 7:30 p.m. (4), 9:30 p.m. (9)
Taped highlights include marathon run, high jump, water polo, canoeing, field hockey, yachting and soccer.

JACK BENNY, 9:30 p.m. (4) When guest Bob Hope drops by, Jack suggests that they team up on a comedy record.

JACK PAAR, 10:00 p.m. (4) Tom Ewell, Godfrey Cambridge and members of "The Committee" appear.

SATURDAY

COLLEGE FOOTBALL, 1:15 p.m. (4) Minnesota Gophers vs. Michigan Wolverines at Ann Arbor.

STEVE ALLEN, 5:00 p.m. (2) Final show in series features taped highlights of past programs.

(9) Movie: "The Barefoot Contessa" (1954) Humphrey Bogart, Ava Gardner

1:00 (4) Lawman (Repeat)

1:30 (4) News, Weather

3:00 (7) News, Weather

SATURDAY MORNING

6:10 (2) News

6:15 (2) Farm Scene

6:30 (2) Sunrise Semester

6:45 (7) Americans at Work

6:55 (4) News

7:00 (2) Mister Mayor

(4) Country Living

(5) Images of America

Professor outlines rise of industrial America in the post-Civil War period

7:30 (4) (Color) Bozo the Clown

(7) Junior Sports Club

Flag football demonstrated by Oak Park youngsters

8:00 (2) Happilyland

(7) Crusade for Christ

8:30 (7) House of Fashion

9:00 (2) Alvin

9:30 (2) Tennessee Tuxedo

(4) (Color) Hector Heathcote

10:00 (7) Buffalo Bill Jr.

(2) Quick Draw McGraw

(4) (Color) Underdog

(7) Shenanigans

(9) Trip to Spooksville

10:30 (2) Mighty Mouse

(4) Fishball XI-5

(7) Annie Oakley

11:00 (2) Linus the Lionhearted

(4) Dennis the Menace (Repeat)

(7) Casper Cartoons

(9) Hercules

11:30 (4) (Color) Exploring

Cartoon shows science of flight

(7) Bugs Bunny

12:30 (2) Sergeant Preston

(7) Hoppy Hooper

Ditto for 'Diddy Diddy' Ditty

What young people think are the top records of the week as compiled by Gilbert Youth Research, Inc.

1. Diddy Diddy Ditty J. Frank Wilson and Cavaliers
2. Last Kiss Beach Boys
3. When I Grow Up to Be a Man Chad Stuart and Jeremy Clyde
4. A Summer Song Gale Garnett
5. We'll Sing in the Sunshine Chad Stuart and Jeremy Clyde
6. Oh, Pretty Woman Roy Orbison
7. Dancing in the Street Martha and Vandellas
8. Chug-A-Lug Roger Miller
9. Baby Love Supremes
10. Have I the Right Honeycombs
11. Let It Be Me Betty Everett and Jerry Butler
12. Little Honda Hondells
13. Remember (Walkin' in the Sand) Shangri-Las
14. Fanny Joe Hinton
15. You Must Believe Me The Impressions
16. Bread and Butter Newbeats
17. Tobacco Road Nashville Teens
18. It Hurts to Be in Love Gene Pitney
19. House of the Rising Sun Animals
20. G. T. O. Romie and Daytonas

Crossword Puzzle

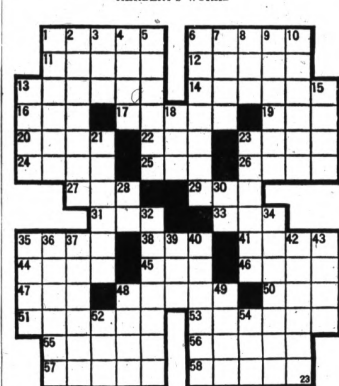
ACROSS

- 1 "— in Toyland
6 Light
11 Lull crest
12 Troubled
13 Ancient linen fabric
14 "The Fortune—"
16 Antbar
17 Newspaper paragraphs
19 Mimic
20 Old French measure
22 Before
23 Feminine suffix
24 Go off stage
25 Musical syllable
26 Lectern
27 Young reporter (coll.)
29 Cover
31 Lair
33 "Cypri— Song"
35 Gas (comb. form)
41 Cupid
44 Reveals (poet.)
45 Utilize
46 Certain
47 Metal
48 Fever
50 River barrier
51 Betray (slang)
53 Psalm
56 Lyric muse
57 Scimitar

DOWN

- 1 Famous tapestry
2 Poison
3 Egyptian deity

HERBERT'S WORKS



Helper Not Much Help

MILAN (AP)—Night watchman Saverio Catania called on the wrong man to help him subdue two burglars he saw breaking into a textile shop. His helper turned out to be the burglars' lookout man.

Catania spied the men breaking into the shop and hurried to the nearest corner for reinforcements. He called on a husky man standing there.

The man agreed and tipped behind Catania as the watchman drew a pistol.

When they reached the store, the helper slugged Catania, disarmed him and helped the other two burglars make off with \$320 worth of cloth.

BIG SAVINGS! 4 Models Must Go

RANGES • WASHERS • REFRIGERATORS

SWEET'S RADIO & APPLIANCE 422 W. Huron 334-5677

Used Kitchen Appliances

15 Refrigerators

5 Washers

5 Dryers

1 30" Gas Range

1 Freezer Chest

Hampson's

825 W. Huron COMPANY

FE-2525 ELECTRIC

Open 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. except Sat.

WYKZ, Dave Pricke, Music

10:30—WJW, News, Sports

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

12:00—WJW, News, Sports

1:00—WJW, News, Sports

1:30—WJW, News, Sports

2:00—WJW, News, Sports

2:30—WJW, News, Sports

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4:00—WJW, News, Sports

City Church Will Host Workshop

The Flint Area Missionary Fall Institute of the African Methodist Church will meet at Newman AME Church from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. tomorrow.

"Summons To Reach — To Teach — To Serve" will be the theme.

The workshop will feature panelists, Circuit Judge Philip Pratt, Mrs. Robert R. Turpin, social worker; T. Warren Fowler, city commissioner, who will represent a parent; and Irene Harris who will represent youth.

Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. will be moderator.

Mrs. Milton H. Bank will speak on "The Death of a Myth" and Thomas Chavez Jr. will talk on "The Nation and the Kingdom."

The Newman Chapel Chorus directed by Mrs. William F. Cabarras will offer musical selections. Young people will assist throughout the day.

GOP's Book Sale

Draws Clerics' Protest

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — For almost an hour Thursday, a parade of Methodist clergymen and ministerial students besieged the Republicans' downtown campaign headquarters, protesting the sale at reduced prices of a book which they consider extreme in its criticism of church teachings.

The book is "None Dare Call It Treason," by John A. Stormer of St. Louis. He is a member of the Republican state committee. An estimated 7½ million copies of his paperback have been sold across the country.

(Political Advertisement)

for State
Senate

vote
for a
man of
action
!

**LYNN D.
ALLEN**

SENATE 17th DISTRICT



Lynn Allen was named the "Outstanding Young Man of Pontiac" in 1959. His record in civic and community service continues to be marked as outstanding. He's an optometrist who is willing to sacrifice time away from his practice to provide outstanding leadership as your representative from the 17th Senatorial District!

**KEEP MICHIGAN
ON THE MOVE!!**

VOTE
REPUBLICAN
NOV. 3

FOR PRIDE,
PROGRESS,
PROSPERITY

FIX UP YOUR HOME for COMFORT



LEE'S '501' NYLON

TREMENDOUS SAVING

PERFECT QUALITY

100% NYLON BROADLOOM *

6.95 SQ. YD.



BUY NOW AND SAVE!
Choice of Several Popular Colors

Thomas
ECONOMY furniture **SUBURBAN** furniture
PONTIAC **DRAYTON**
361 S. SAGINAW • FE 3-7901 4945 DIXIE HWY. • OR 4-0321

'ENGAGEMENT' by Lees

This thick, luxurious carpeting that cushions footsteps willingly . . . and springs stubbornly back to retain its depth and beauty. The design is one of the most popular today that blends with contemporary or period furnishings and gives a look of spaciousness and elegance to your room. Choice of several popular colors. Available at both stores . . . Drayton and Pontiac.

*This certifies the face pile of Engagement is 100% continuous filament nylon and meets Lees' exacting requirements.

stains just
wipe away,
yes, even ink

no shedding
no fuzzing

toughest carpet
yarn ever made
it's nylon

it wears
and wears,
and wears

special yarn
resists soil as
no other yarn
can

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Jenkins Not Betrayer—FBI

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI says it has conducted an extensive investigation of Walter W. Jenkins and found no evidence that President Johnson's top aide for 26 years compromised the security or interests of the United States in any manner.

Jenkins resigned at Johnson's request on Oct. 14 after it became public knowledge that the special presidential assistant had been arrested at the YMCA here on morals charges in 1959 and again last Oct. 7.

In reporting to Johnson Thursday night on the investigation he had ordered, the FBI said:

It found that Jenkins "had limited association with some individuals who are alleged to be, or who admittedly are, sex deviates" but there is no information reported to indicate he "ever had improper acts with them."

Jenkins "admitted having engaged in the indecent acts for which he was arrested in 1959

and 1964." He said that he had not known Andy Choka, with whom he was arrested on Oct. 7.

He told the FBI no attempt had ever been made to compromise or blackmail him.

MIND BEFUDDLED

Jenkins said he was "enticed" by the arresting officer in 1959 and "his mind was befuddled by fatigue, alcohol, physical illness and lack of food" at the time of the Oct. 7 arrest.

The President has said that until the day he asked Jenkins to resign he had no information that would have led him to question the personal conduct of his aide.

There was no immediate com-

ment on the report of the FBI investigation from the White House or from Republicans. The Jenkins arrests have become an issue in the presidential election campaign, and Dean Burch, Republican national chairman, has charged the President with covering up the first arrest.

The report which FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover sent to Johnson and acting Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach said Jenkins had been cleared on security checks in 1956, 1957 and 1958. Hoover said Jenkins told the FBI "he would lay down his life before he would disclose any information that would damage the best interests of the United States."

Jenkins, 46, and the father

of six, was placed in George Washington University Hospital by Dr. Charles Thompson the day the arrests became public knowledge. He remains hospitalized.

The physician said then that Jenkins was suffering from "insomnia, tensions and agitation" that he was "just worn out" from pressures that had built up since Johnson became President.

Thursday night the FBI said "extensive interviews of Mr. Jenkins' co-workers and doctors at the White House revealed that he was suffering from gross fatigue and overwork."

TIMES OF STRESS

Hoover is quoted as saying (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)



WALTER W. JENKINS

Barry Charges Security Lax in White House

Says Issue of Aide Is Firmly Embedded in Election Campaign

FULLERTON, Calif. (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater today said the Walter W. Jenkins affair showed there was "lax security" in the White House. He coupled that with a charge that the State Department has cleared 150 people to handle U.S. secrets without full security investigations.

"The issue of national security and national integrity now has become firmly embedded in this election campaign," the Republican presidential nominee declared as—for the first time—he used the Jenkins case in a campaign speech.

For the moment, the Goldwater camp had no comment on the newly released FBI report, issued on Johnson's orders, which said investigators found no information to indicate the former presidential aide compromised U.S. security.

Goldwater talked about the Jenkins matter in a speech on a whistle-stop campaign tour this morning from Los Angeles to San Diego.

The text, demanding that the Jenkins report be issued before the election, was handed to newsmen before the FBI report was released. But Paul F. Wagner, Goldwater's press secretary, said the Arizona senator stood by it, even though "we have not seen the FBI report."

CREATE ISSUE

Goldwater said Republicans did not create the issue of security and integrity.

"The man who now occupies the White House raised this issue all by himself by lowering the standards of the highest office of this land," Goldwater said.

"The union then instructed its errand boy, Senator Hart, to mind his business and not interfere."

Better 'Cover Up' for Football Game

Better talk a blanket or two along, if you're going to a football game tonight. The weather man predicts freezing temperatures—lows in the 27 to 33 range. It'll warm up a bit tomorrow, however. Highs will be 48 to 56 with fair skies expected.

But look out for Sunday. Cloudy skies with a chance of scattered showers and turning cooler is the forecast.

Today in Pontiac, 31 was the recorded low prior to 8 a.m. At 1 p.m. the thermometer registered 44.

DIDN'T INTRODUCE

Senator Hart, she said, had never introduced the Griffin bill or taken any other steps to control this practice.

Michigan has a law which prohibits the sale of municipal bonds for nonpublic purposes, but at least 15 states do not.

If elected, she promised to do two things in this area—"dig into this ARA business to see if it is doing anything more than creating a new depressed area" (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)



AT HOOVER SERVICE—President and Mrs. Johnson lead a procession of mourners at service for former President Herbert Hoover in New York today. With him are

Sen. Barry Goldwater (third from right), followed by Mrs. Richard Nixon and her husband.

World Reds to Discuss Strange Silence K Ouster in Moscow Greets Cortège

LONDON (UPI)—World Communist leaders will meet in Moscow next month to discuss why Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev was deposed, diplomatic sources reported today.

The occasion for this Red summit will be the celebration of the 47th anniversary of the Russian Revolution Nov. 7. Communist chiefs from both sides of the Iron Curtain are expected to be present.

Red China will be invited. Peking's designation of a representative may signify whether soundings for a Sino-Soviet reconciliation will be made on this occasion, the reports said.

They said the get-together

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Hoover's body was borne through strangely stilled Manhattan streets this morning on its final trip from the city where he lived since leaving the White House.

A police escort led the hearse and cortege of 17 limousines from St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church to Pennsylvania Station.

A train was waiting to carry the flag-draped coffin to Washington and the official mourning of the nation. It left at 8:35 a.m.

The normal bustle of Times Square and the garment district was quiet as the hearse passed on this chill, gray morning.

Workers on a Times Square skyscraper project removed their metal helmets. On the sidewalks, men bared their heads.

The procession formed at the church on Park Avenue at 50th Street, directly across from the Waldorf Towers where the nation's 31st president had made his home for almost 32 years and where he died Tuesday at the age of 90.

About 38,000 persons had filed through the chancel during the two days Hoover's body lay in state. When his resignation was accepted.

See Stories, Page B-8

also will provide an opportunity to assess the new Soviet regime's future course in Communist and world affairs.

There were indications some of the Communist leaders may ask for Khrushchev to appear in person to explain his removal.

Khrushchev has been seen in his chauffeur-driven limousine

in Moscow streets twice since his ouster, witnesses said today.

SAME STATUS

The reports, if true, indicate that Khrushchev's personal status remains unchanged despite his fall from political power—at least for the present.

Soviet sources this week denied reports he was under house arrest.

The witnesses said Khrushchev was spotted in his black Chaika limousine near Moscow University on one occasion and in another part of the city on another.

He was riding in the front seat with the chauffeur, as was his custom. Women—believed to be members of his family—were in the back.

Authoritative Soviet sources said Khrushchev left his posts voluntarily last week and was the most surprised man in the Kremlin when his resignation was accepted.

Pontiac Looks to Future of 'Core City' Concept

Pontiac's interest in developing as a "core city" extends beyond mere sewage treatment services.

This was indicated Tuesday in a statement by City Engineer Joseph E. Nepling that invited neighboring townships to submit requests for sewage services.

Nepling announced a policy decision by the City Commission to develop Pontiac as a

"core city" in Oakland County.

Although the door was left open specifically to encourage the use of Pontiac sewage services, city officials also see other areas where the "core city" concept could apply.

One big area would be in the sale of water, which Pontiac is already equipped to handle, according to Nepling.

Pontiac could put 200,000 more people on its water distribution system without overtaxing it, he said.

The city buys its water from Detroit, but is authorized to sell it to anyone who wants to buy. Supplying it is no problem.

For example, Pontiac has a peak daily load under 20 million gallons. The city's plant is ca-

pable of pumping 60 million gallons per day.

In addition, the city has 13 million gallons of water in above-ground storage or one day's average use, said Nepling.

EXTEND SUPPLY

"Under an emergency condition, we could supply the basic needs of users for 4-5 days by

shutting down the abnormal use," he added.

Offering sewage services to outside areas will require additional construction. At least one project, which would enable this, is already programmed.

Construction of the Galloway Creek Trunk Sewer was scheduled to get under way this year. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Elly Calls Opponent 'Union Errand Boy'

Mrs. Elly Peterson, Republican nominee for the U.S. Senate yesterday called her opponent, Sen. Philip A. Hart, a "union errand boy" and accused him of standing idly by while other states pirated industry and jobs away from Michigan.

Her remarks were made at a Pontiac Rotary Club luncheon, where Hart was the guest speaker three weeks ago.

The method of plant pirating involved loans from the federal Area Redevelopment Administration (ARA), she said, coupled with the use of tax-exempt municipal bonds for nonpublic purposes.

"While state after state has embarked on a job-stealing program that will hurt Michigan employment," Mrs. Peterson said, "Sen. Hart has wandered around this state singing the praises of the ARA and talking about all the new jobs he allegedly brought to Michigan."

As examples, the first woman U.S. Senate candidate in Michigan from a major party cited the transfer three years ago of the Muskegon Norgie plant and the Scott Valve Co. of Detroit. She said these two relocations put some 1,800 workers out of jobs.

"One would have expected Senator Hart to work hard to save the Muskegon factory," Mrs. Peterson added.

"But strangely, Senator Hart did very little. From what I can learn, the Muskegon local of a big national union was strongly opposed to the pirating deal, but was overruled by the national union at the stronger pleas of locals in Arkansas."

"The union then instructed its errand boy, Senator Hart, to mind his business and not interfere."

Mrs. Peterson said two things could be done to stop plant pirating: Long needed reforms and cutbacks in the ARA program, and new legislation to prevent companies from writing off as business expense the rent paid on plants financed by tax-exempt municipal bonds.

She noted that Michigan Congressman Robert P. Griffin introduced a bill to accomplish the latter in 1961, but despite his appeal to President Kennedy and then Gov. John Swainson for support, no action was taken.

DIDN'T INTRODUCE

Senator Hart, she said, had never introduced the Griffin bill or taken any other steps to control this practice.

Michigan has a law which prohibits the sale of municipal bonds for nonpublic purposes, but at least 15 states do not.

If elected, she promised to do two things in this area—"dig into this ARA business to see if it is doing anything more than creating a new depressed area" (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

ELLY PETERSON, "JACK" KROGER State Board of Education, R, Ann Arbor

Romney, Staebler Unload—but on Same Old Issues

DETROIT (AP)—Gov. George Romney and Congressman Neil Staebler hammered at familiar themes—and at each other—harder than ever yesterday.

The Republican and Democratic candidates for governor held their third formal debate of the campaign before the Detroit Press Club.

Although it was a spirited discussion, Romney and Staebler agreed on key issues: that the state has unparalleled prosperity and that it still has unmet problems.

Both claimed victory.

Romney said he thought he won and "managed to clarify a few of his (Staebler's) distortions."

EVENLY DIVIDED.

Staebler said he felt the debate "laid out the issues more clearly than ever."

Judging by applause the audience seemed to be nearly evenly divided between the two camps.

That wasn't the case at their pro-Staebler AFL-CIO convention appearance or pro-Romney Detroit Economic Club encounter.

A five-year-old statement of Romney's—resurrected for the campaign—sparked some of the strongest personal attacks of the campaign.

A two-sentence Romney quote taken from a story in a 1959 edition of the Detroit News, seemed to indicate that Romney favored cutting off education after the ninth grade for all but particularly qualified or college-bound students.

STATEMENT USED

The way in which the statement was used was "false, misleading and inaccurate," Romney said.

Romney, then president of the American Motors Corp. and chairman of a citizens' committee on Detroit school needs, had outlined problems faced by Detroit if millage and bond issues were not approved at the polls.

"The News story went on to quote Romney as saying that school programs would have to be downgraded and cut back to eight months."

It might be better to end education for some students after nine years than to dilute it for all from kindergarten through the 12th grade, he said.

Olympian, 2 Others Flee Reds

TOKYO (AP) — Three Hungarians—one a member of his nation's Olympic team—defected today and flew to the United States to ask for asylum, Japanese police reported. The two other Hungarians were tourists here for the Olympic Games.

The Olympian, Andras Toro, 24, a good-looking youth who finished fourth in the Canadian canoe singles, was the first Iron Curtain sportsman to defect during the Tokyo Olympic Games which wind up Saturday.

The other two men, Denes Kovacs, 42, and Karoly Molnar, about 38, were reported to have decided the Olympics presented a good opportunity to go to the United States where they have relatives.

PICKED UP VISAS

The three were said to have picked up visas for their Hungarian passports at the U.S. Embassy.

Japanese police, who escorted the three to the airport and kept them away from newsmen, questioned them before they embarked and said they were satisfied no duress was intended.

"Hell, I'm very happy!" Toro shouted to newsmen as he boarded the plane.

Airport sources said the men had through tickets to Chicago and would transfer to a flight for Washington.

TAKE NO CHANCES

Police took no chances that there would be any interference with their departure. They were driven to the airport in three police automobiles, followed by three others and taken immediately to the ramp, filling into the economy class section after some other passengers.

They were processed by customs and immigration aboard the plane.

Hungarian officials at the Olympic Village insisted they knew nothing about the defections and said as far as they knew no Hungarians were missing through the 12th grade, he said.

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OCTOBER FESTIVAL — A large clay model of Ganapathi, the Hindu god of auspiciousness, is dragged through crowds in Bombay. The rite is held following 10 days of worship each October in India. The model, built by a film studio, will be immersed in the sea as part of the annual custom.

Famine, World Problems Mar Festival in New Delhi

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — According to Indian legend, good should triumph over evil in October. In New Delhi, October 1964 will go down as a win for evil.

In the first place, there were not enough of the rich sweets and cakes Indians love to eat during the annual Dussehra festival. These 10 wonderful days of eating, dancing and singing commemorate the homecoming of the Hindu god Rama who led an army of Rama.

SCHEDULE MARRIAGES
Marriages often are scheduled for this time of year. Each family tries to outdo its neighbors in entertaining with elaborate meals and snacks.

This year, with a crippling nationwide food shortage, many families "lost face" because they couldn't offer guests even a cup of sugared coffee or a handful of sweets.

Shopkeepers who had festival foods available raised prices beyond reach of many Indians.

By this time, Dussehra for many was not much fun.

INTERNATIONAL SCENE
Then came serious developments on the international scene.

Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri returned empty-handed from the Cairo nonaligned conference.

A few days later the festivities were dampened further by the political game of musical chairs in Moscow.

Nikita Khrushchev, left standing when the music stopped, had been considered a tried and true friend in India.

BIG GIFT
Khrushchev was counted on for another big gift: It was felt he would do nothing to close the split between the Soviet Union and Communist China, thus continuing to relieve Chinese pressure on India's Himalayan frontiers.

Something akin to panic spread through New Delhi at the thought that Khrushchev's successors might make a deal with Communist China.

MODERN DEMON
Then China, to many Indians a modern demon, exploded its atomic bomb, making painfully clear how greatly Peking's technical and military might outclasses India's.

At a time when the prime minister of India is supposed to exhort his people to eat and be merry, Shastri was expressing shock and concern that what he called China's mighty war machine was a "menace to mankind."

China's obvious scientific progress underlined the sorry state of India's economy, which

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Close Contest for Senate Seat

Party Rifts Mark Pennsylvania Race

(EDITOR'S NOTE—Here is the last of five articles on key U.S. Senate contests. It examines the Pennsylvania race between incumbent Hugh Scott and his Democratic challenger, Miss Genevieve Blatt.)

By HARRY W. BALL
HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—Both of Pennsylvania's candidates for the U.S. Senate are campaigning against a background of division in their own state parties.

Republican Sen. Hugh Scott, seeking a second term, was a strong supporter of Gov. William W. Scranton for the presidential nomination won at San Francisco by Sen. Barry Goldwater.

Scott has endorsed Goldwater, but without enthusiasm, and has conducted his campaign independently from that of the national ticket.

His opponent, Miss Genevieve Blatt, captured the Democratic nomination as an independent after the state organization passed her by in favor of State Supreme Court Justice Michael A. Musmanno.

NARROW MARGIN

Miss Blatt won the primary by a margin of 491 votes of more than a million cast. Musmanno fought the verdict through the courts until early this month when the U.S. Supreme Court rejected his plea to count some 5,624 Philadelphia votes.

This was not the first time that Miss Blatt—the first woman elected to statewide office in Pennsylvania—has been involved in an election cliff-hanger.

In 1962 when she won reelection to a third term as state secretary of internal affairs, Miss Blatt was not declared the winner over Miss Audrey Kelly in the first statewide contest between women candidates until the absentee ballots were tallied.

Miss Blatt won by 1,410 votes of more than four million cast. A political realist and graduate cum laude of the David Lawrence school of Pittsburgh politics, Miss Blatt did not wait

for Musmanno to exhaust his legal remedies. She entered the campaign long before the courts had their final say.

She needed Scott for dissociating his campaign from that of Goldwater and the GOP vice presidential candidate, Rep. William E. Miller.

Scott said Miss Blatt belittled bills which he had piloted through the Senate as "not important."

Midway through the campaign, Scott sent a check for \$3,233 to Miss Blatt and challenged her to match it. Together, he suggested, they would pay for "impartial poll watchers" in Philadelphia, where both sides agree that voting procedures are not always on the up-and-up.

Miss Blatt branded the proposal a "political stunt" and sent the check back. Scott countered with something about his

opponent's disinterest in "clean elections."

Once Miss Blatt dropped a broad hint that Scott should be considered a "carpetbagger" because he was born in Virginia.

The senator retorted by citing a record in Pennsylvania public life that dates back to 1926 and includes eight terms in Congress before his election to the Senate in 1958.

That's the way the campaign has been going. By Pennsylvania standards, it is still somewhat mild.

The candidates have been going everywhere, seeing the proper people, being photographed in the right places. Scott shared a fund-raising program at Gettysburg with former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

President Johnson, appearing at Harrisburg's state farm show arena—draped an arm affect-

tionately about Miss Blatt's shoulder and counseled the multitude to send her to the Senate.

Partisan estimates in Harrisburg figure the contest to be close. In that eventuality, after two cliff-hangers in a row, the least surprised of all would be Miss Blatt herself.

Miss Blatt is a friendly, witty woman in her mid-50s—her exact age is a well-kept secret—who has dedicated her life to politics and public office.

AMONG WOMEN

Past elections have demonstrated her ability to win friends and influence supporters of her own sex—no mean accomplishment for a woman in politics.

She has no illusions about this being the toughest contest of her career, even though there will be several thousand more Democrats than Republicans on the registration books for November. The figures are not all in,

but Republican leaders concede the Democrats have done a better organized and more aggressive job of signing up new voters.

Scott is a campaign-hardened pro, former national Republican chairman, who manages an air of confidence despite the Democratic registration margin and the dissension in his own party.

Miss Blatt's staunchest supporter has been Democratic Sen. Joseph S. Clark. He and Emma Guffey Miller, Pennsylvania's peppery, 90-year-old national Democratic committeewoman, were about the only important Democrats in the Blatt corner for the primary.

Asked about election prospects in his home state, Clark recently said: "President Johnson will win."

As for Miss Blatt, Clark was inclined to hedge a bit. He said: "I think she can win. We're doing everything we can to help."

Daylight Saving Ends in Many States Sunday

NEW YORK (AP)—It'll be time-changing time again Sunday in 14 states and parts of 9 others.

Daylight saving time officially ends at the unhandy hour of 2 a.m., at which time the time will become 1 a.m.

Very few people likely will sit up to 2 a.m. just to change their clocks and watches, however. And a good many may find themselves off schedule Sunday by forgetting to make the change either before or after the appointed hour.

Those with daylight saving time throughout the entire state at present are New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Illinois, Nevada, California and Oregon.

Those with partial daylight saving time are Washington, Idaho, Maryland, West Virginia,

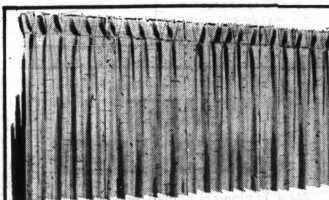
Missouri, Ohio, Iowa, Indiana and Virginia.

Other states that observed daylight saving time wholly or partially but ended it earlier are Wisconsin, Minnesota, Montana, New Mexico and Kentucky.

The use of "fast time" has been increasing throughout the United States in recent years, though it is usually opposed in farm areas. Many states and smaller areas also have lengthened the period in which it is observed.

Last year the Maine Legislature voted to extend it even further, beginning with the last Sunday in February instead of April as at present, if other northeastern states would do likewise. There has been no general action on the proposal throughout the region, however.

All of Iowa went on daylight saving time this year for the first time since World War II.



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Scapegoat Butler Eased Out

Sir Alec Orders Big Party Shake-Up

LONDON (AP) — Sir Alec Douglas-Home ordered a drastic reorganization of his Conservative party today and eased former Foreign Secretary Richard A. Butler from its high command.

Butler, 61, thus became a scapegoat for the party's election defeat by Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Laborites. As head of the Conservative research department, he had been a leading architect of Tory policy for the past 20 years.

Douglas-Home defeated Butler for the Tory leadership in the power struggle last year that accompanied Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's resignation.

Other top brass to go in the party shake-up were the vice chairman, Lord Poole, and Dame Barbara Brooke. Their resignations after the election had been expected.

Butler's department was merged with the central Conservative office. He held no other party job.

It had been widely forecast that Douglas-Home would drop Butler even if the Conservatives had been returned to office. His chief offense, according to some political observers, was a pre-election interview in which he made acid comments on Douglas-Home's leadership.

Wilson made certain that Parliament will open next month at white heat by letting it be known he intends to go ahead with renationalization of the steel industry.

Some commentators, including some Laborite members of Commons, had urged Wilson to drop the project because of his small majority — only four votes — in the House of Commons.

French Writer Dies VICHY, France (AP) — Maurice Constantin-Weyer, 83, French novelist and playwright, died Thursday.

BEST STRATEGY However, aides said Wilson

reportedly argued that his best strategy is to get controversial measures out of the way quickly while his troops are keen.

He also believes that the Laborites, whose nine votes could hold the balance of power in case of Laborite absences, would not wish to risk another costly election so soon. The government would have to resign and call a new election if it were defeated on a major issue.

Foreign Secretary Patrick Gordon Walker, at a news conference Thursday night, outlined some aspects of the new government's foreign policy.

Gordon Walker said Britain's relationship with the United States and with the other mem-

bers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization provides the "sheet anchor" of the Labor government's policy.

FRIENDLIER WITH ARABS He also said the Labor government:

Hoped for "friendlier relationships with Arab states and Arab nationalism" but also for "very

close and friendly relationships with Israel."

Will support Malaysia against Indonesian attacks but believes the peoples of that part of the world must settle their problems themselves.

Regards the United Nations as being of "extreme importance."

Dutch Navy Got Bird

LONDON (AP) — The bugler aboard the Dutch destroyer sounded the VIP call. Officers and sailors saluted and stood at attention.

Up the steps came a London plasterer named Bill Bush, dressed in overalls and an odd jacket.

"Your pigeon, sir," said Lieut. Comdr. Henk Smeets. "Is plump and well, and the most popular VIP we ever had."

Three weeks ago Bush's racing pigeon, Pamela, landed on the destroyer Amsterdam in the middle of NATO exercises in the Bay of Biscay.

Pamela had been released from the channel island of Guernsey to fly back to Bush's pigeon loft in London. Storms blew her 210 miles off course.

NEAR DEATH Exhausted and near death, she was picked up by seaman Henk Springer who nursed her back to health.

The crew of the Amsterdam knew Pamela was a racing pigeon because she wore the leg band of the Fulham Pigeon Fanciers Club. The crew got in touch with the Dutch Embassy in London.

The embassy got in touch with the British Navy. Navy

liaison officer Victor Webb telephoned the Fulham Pigeon Fanciers Club and learned the pigeon belonged to the plasterer.

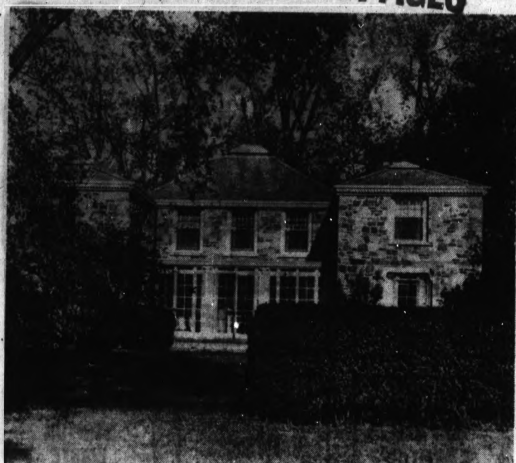
More than 700 miles later, the destroyer anchored in the Thames near the heart of London yesterday, and Bush collected Pamela.

Women Propose State Press Club

EAST LANSING (AP) — Formation of a Michigan Women's Press Club has been proposed by a group of the state's women writers and editors.

George Hough, instructor of journalism at MSU, told the group meeting at Michigan State University that one of their main functions could be the recruitment of highly qualified people to the field of journalism.

He said the ratio of women in news rooms has moved up from one in five to one in three and predicted that in the future, one half of the people in journalism would be women.



AP Photos

JACKIE'S HIDEAWAY — This small stone house on the former J. P. Morgan II estate at Glen Cove on Long Island has been leased by Mrs. John F. Kennedy, widow of the late

president, as a place where she and her children can spend weekends. The house is a five-minute drive from the home of her brother-in-law, Robert F. Kennedy.

'Test Decisions on Computer'

EAST LANSING (AP) — Businessmen can advance by trial and error methods — and not be hurt by the errors — if they try out their decisions on a computer first, a management scientist said Thursday.

The computer can use facts about the company and the economy and tell managers about what would happen because of a certain decision, said H. Wayne Nelson of Burroughs Corp.

At the third annual Michigan Industry — University Research Conference, Nelson's discussion of new management techniques followed talks by space scientists on new materials and new fabrication methods.

Computers have moved up from the laboratory, and from the accounting department to help management cope with the increasing complexity of industry, Nelson told the conference of about 180 persons.

PREVENTS LOSSES Computers possibly could pre-

vent managers from making decisions which would bankrupt their firms, Nelson said.

"The computer can compress time and account for all the interactions too complex for the human mind," he added.

Russell D. O'Neal, a Bendix Systems Division vice president, called improvement of management techniques "as important as new ideas and new materials."

Robert Kahn of the University of Michigan suggested applying social research to discover human factors which affect productivity, so managers can adjust before changes "are reflected in profit and loss."

The two-day conference also was concerned with finding the men who can turn the scientists' discoveries into useful products to build the economy, and create jobs.

WIDER GAP Dr. Donald Schon of the National Bureau of Standards told

a Wednesday session: "We're not effectively using the research we have."

Harold P. Rhodes, president of General Motors Institute, said Thursday "the gap has been widening between the educational needs of industry and the educational offerings of many colleges."

The research engineer has more glamor now, he said, but "graduates who have gone into industrial management frequently have gone farther and faster."

French Writer Dies

VICHY, France (AP) — Maurice Constantin-Weyer, 83, French novelist and playwright, died Thursday.

BEST STRATEGY However, aides said Wilson

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1st Place at Stake With Colts Sunday

Lions Rebuffed for QB, Weigh Logic of Bid for Tittle

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press
Rebuffed in their bid to obtain quarterback Sonny Gibbs as a replacement for injured Earl Morrill, the Detroit Lions will go into the crucial Sunday game against the Baltimore Colts with a prayer for the safety of Milt Plum and a hope

to get a QB — possibly Y. A. Tittle — next week.
Gibbs, who was the No. 1 draft choice of the Dallas Cowboys two years ago, has been playing with Toledo of the United Football League as a free agent, but his three-year contract with Dallas is still intact.

"Dallas gave us the okay to go after Gibbs," said Wilson "but in the poll of the NFL teams for approval, the vote went against us."
Meanwhile, Terry Barr continued to work out as understudy quarterback to Plum in workouts this week

and the talk about trying to get Tittle from the New York Giants was more fact than fiction.
Actually, the attempt to get Tittle may appear impossible on the surface but there's more logic to it than meets the eye.

First of all, Tittle has made it plain he plans to retire after this season.
Secondly, the Giants know they are out of the race for this season and another loss would put the Giants five games out.

Thirdly, in planning for next season coach Althea Sherman knows he must give his two rookies all the playing time they can get and thus Tittle would be carrying a pretty big salary riding the bench.
The fourth good reason is that with Tittle's retirement pending, the Giants know they

could get something in return, even if only a draft choice and each if he was released at this time.
Tittle would certainly relish the chance to play for the Lions for the last half of the season.
What would stop Sherman contending team, and possibly a world championship team

with which he has never been a member, the Giants would have to waive Tittle and then any other team lower in standing than the Lions would have a chance to bid or waive.
Many of the teams out of the running and with young quarterbacks would not go after Tittle, but there could be a chance some team could try to bid for him to stop the Lions from getting him.

At this time, Sherman's biggest fear might be public opinion. He has been criticized repeatedly for his pre-season trades of tested veterans, however, for the remaining seven games with little hopes for the title, Sherman as pointed out would stand to gain more in releasing Tittle.

Since the trading deadline is over, the Giants would have to waive Tittle and then any other team lower in standing than the Lions would have a chance to bid or waive.
Many of the teams out of the running and with young quarterbacks would not go after Tittle, but there could be a chance some team could try to bid for him to stop the Lions from getting him.

At any rate, should the Lions defeat the favored Colts Sunday and move into first place of the Western Division, the need for a quarterback would become greater and what better insurance would there be than Tittle?
The one problem which would come about would be that with a Lions victory, Baltimore would fall into second place and as a team behind the Lions in the standings, could bid for Tittle themselves only to keep such title insurance away from Detroit.

This is unlikely unless John Unitas is injured.
The Colts are listed from two to nine points favorites over the Lions and a standing room crowd of 57,000 is assured.

A few standing tickets will be sold at the gates Sunday and there will be closed circuit television of the game at several theaters in Detroit.

With Danny Lewis nursing a bruised leg, Tommy Watkins is expected to start at halfback for the Lions while the Colts' doubtful starter is fullback Jerry Hill.

Kickoff is 1:35 p.m. Sunday.
Toronto Squad Uses Deadlock to Tie for 1st

By United Press International
The Toronto Maple Leafs have a share of first place in the National Hockey League, the Boston Bruins have their first point of the season, and Milt Schmidt will probably have a large role in his wallet.
The Leafs' 2-2 tie with the Bruins on Saturday night was the winless and last place Bruins at Boston Thursday night in the only scheduled NHL action.
The game sent Bruin Coach Milt Schmidt into a towering rage. Though Schmidt carefully avoided naming referee John Ashley in his post-game tirade, he spoke at length on the subject of the official's competence and knowledge of NHL rules.

Boston General Manager Lynn Patrick reminded Schmidt at the height of his outraged verbal explosion that derogatory comments on NHL officials can cost coaches up to \$500 in fines.
The tie gave the defending Stanley Cup champion Leafs the point they needed to split first place with idle Montreal. And the Bruins point from the tie was the club's first after four straight losses.

Oxford Nips Clarkson in Cross-Country Duel
Oxford narrowly outed Clarkson's cross-country squad, 26-29, yesterday in a gain of revenge for an earlier one-point loss to the Wolves.

Tom Swett broke the tape for Oxford in 10:59, with teammates Bud Gerow and Bill Benedict finishing fourth and fifth, respectively.
Leading Clarkson were Mike Turek (second), Bill Swynn (third) and Neil Stalker (sixth).

Reds Take Medal Lead; U.S. Cagers Win

Soviet Boxers, Gymnasts Spur Team's Rally

USSR Total Reaches 94; Americans Add Two Gold Medals

(From Our Wire Services)
TOKYO (AP)—With Soviet boxers and gymnasts grabbing off medals at a rapid rate, the Russians overtook the United States in total medal tabulation in the last full day of competition in the 18th Olympics.

The Russian gymnasts collected five medals, including one gold, and the boxers added seven more. In all, the Russians added 17 pieces of Olympic hardware to their collection for a total of 94.

The United States, meanwhile, got only two—the basketball gold and one by heavyweight boxer Joe Frazier of Philadelphia—for a total of 90.

The only event on the final day of games, Saturday, is equestrian grand prix jumping. Neither Russia nor the United States is expected to score heavily.

The Russians built their decisive medal total in this fashion:
GOLD MEDALS

Their men's and women's volleyball teams took gold medals, as did the Soviet team in sabre fencing. The basketball team won a silver and defending champion Sergey Filatov rode absent to a third-place finish in individual dressage in the equestrian competition.

The rest of it was the boxers and the gymnasts.
Featherweight Stanislav Stepashkin, middleweight Lev Popenchenko and light middleweight Boris Lagutin won boxing golds. Silver medals were taken by light welter Eugene Frolov, welterweight Richardas Tamulis, lightweight Viktor Barranikov and light heavy Alexey Kisielov.

In gymnastics, Tamara Manina and Larina Latynina finished second and third in women's balance beam exercise, Latynina and Larina Astakhova were one-two in women's floor exercise, Victoria Lisitsky took second in men's long horse and Boris Shakhlin and Yuri Filov were one-two in men's horizontal bars.

The United States was blanked.
The Russian total, however, was short of the 103 medals they collected in 1960 and even further behind the 110 forecast by a banner that mysteriously appeared in the Russian section of Olympic Village one night, and just as mysteriously disappeared a few hours later.

In other events today, Fernando Atzori of Italy won the flyweight boxing, Takao Sakurai of Japan took the bantamweight, three Poles beat Russians in their finals—featherweight Josef Grudzin, light welter Jerzy Kulej and welterweight Marian Kasprzyk—and light heavy Cosimo Pinto of Italy took the light heavy.

The crowd boomed when Grudzin of Poland was awarded a split decision over Ronald Harris of Detroit although the 17-year-old Michigan high school boy didn't go into any tannist.

SPORTS



AP Photos

U-M, Gophers Battle for Jug

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Michigan will be trying to end four years of frustration when it meets Minnesota here Saturday in the 49th renewal of the battle for the Little Brown Jug.

The Wolverines hold a comfortable 32-19-3 record in the series between the two arch-rivals. But the Gophers have emerged victorious in the last four meetings—scoring touchdowns three times.

Each team has a 1-1 Big Ten record entering the game and each was beaten in its last outing. Purdue bounced Michigan out of the Top Ten with a 21-20 victory, while Minnesota dropped a 14-0 decision to defending league champion Illinois.

THREE FUMBLES
—Three fumbles and the failure

to click on a two-point conversion after the final touchdown were the big reasons for Michigan's loss to the Boilermakers. The Wolverines have spent much time this week practicing scoring plays from the ten yard line.

Two more U-M players—bringing the total to five—were lost for the season because of knee injuries suffered in the game. They were junior linebacker Barry Delhin and senior guard Rich Hahn.

Sophomores Frank Nunley and Bob Mielke will be their replacements.
Three Gophers will miss the game because of injuries.

Halfback Bill Crockett, the team's top breakaway running threat, and second-teamers Fred Nord, a tackle, and John Rajala, an End, have not recovered sufficiently from injuries to see duty, coach Murray Warmath said.

Fortunately for the Wolverines, the offensive backfield remains healthy.
Quarterback Bob Timberlake has gained more than 700 yards and leads four players who have gained more than 160 yards on the ground.

Michigan, which will be appearing on television (regionally) for the first time this year, has two more home games before completing the season on the road.

MSU HOME
Michigan State takes a 1-3 record into its home game with Northwestern. The Spartans will be trying for their first league win in three starts.

However, coach Duffy Daugherty has problems aside from his so-far losing season. The injury jinx has hit the Spartans and five players are out with assorted ills.

U-D HOMECOMING
Detroit will be looking for its second win in six starts tonight when it hosts Dayton in its homecoming game.

The Titans will be without sophomore quarterback Mike Flaherty, who suffered a broken leg after taking over the No. 1 job.

American Five Still Unbeaten

Jackson Leads Way in 73-59 Victory

TOKYO (AP)—The U.S. basketball team, mounting a smooth-working offense after a slow start, whipped Russia 73-59 to lead for the Olympic gold medal while keeping intact America's undefeated record in the sport.

This was the fourth time the two nations have met in the Olympic basketball final and it figured to be the toughest for the United States—against a strong, veteran Russian aggregation.

But after the Russians pulled out to a 14-11 lead, Jackson of Pan American College, Joe Caldwell of Arizona State and Larry Brown of Akron, Ohio, sparked a comeback that gave the United States a 39-31 half-time lead.

The U.S. team coached by Hank Iba, put it away in the first five minutes of the second half with a 10-4 spurt that built the lead to 49-35.

The United States finished the tournament with a 9-0 record and a 47-0 record in Olympic competition since basketball was added to the program in 1936. It was the first loss in the Games for the Russians, who won their first eight games.

JACKSON LEADS

With Jackson a 6-foot-9, 235-pound strongboy, dominating the boards after the sluggish start, the Americans played like they invented the game before an overflow crowd of 5,000 that jammed the 4,200-seat National Gymnasium Annex.

Russia's Alexander Petrov, a 6-11 Olympic veteran, had three personal fouls called against him before the first half ended.

He couldn't stop Jackson and neither could Jan Krumpholtz, the lumbering, 7-2 giant.

UNITED STATES	RUSSIA
Barnes 10	0
Bradley 10	0
Conley 10	0
Davidson 10	0
Hayes 10	0
Johnson 10	0
McGinnis 10	0
Mazzoni 10	0
Shaw 10	0
Walters 10	0
Wright 10	0
Yates 10	0
Zimmerman 10	0
Total 73	59

United States 73, Russia 59. Fouled out: United States, none; Russia, Viktor. Total fouls—United States 22, Russia 24.



AP Photos

RECEIVER GIVES—Terry Barr (right), one of the top pass receivers in the National Football League, has been giving rather than receiving in recent practice sessions with the Detroit Lions. Above, Barr hands off to halfback Pat Studstill while working out at quarterback. Barr was moved into the No. 2 quarterback slot behind Milt Plum after Earl Morrill suffered a broken collarbone against the Chicago Bears last Sunday.

Turns to Defense

Detroit Finds a Job

BALTIMORE (AP)—Steve Stonebreaker goes home to Detroit Sunday as a flop at catching passes in the National Football League. But he's become a whale of a linebacker for the Baltimore Colts.



AP Photos

BONEBREAKER—Steve Stonebreaker, former U. of D. star, returns to Detroit Sunday in a new role—linebacker for Baltimore's Colts.

"He's got a defensive temperament," said Coach Don Shula. "He likes to sock people."

Stonebreaker agrees. "I like it just where I am. I have absolutely no desire to play offense again."

There's no danger. He is the best looking new linebacker the Colts have seen in years. And they got him in what now seems like a steal.

The Colts gave the Minnesota Vikings Palmer Pyle, an offensive guard, for Stonebreaker. He had sat on the bench most of last season for the Vikings.

It was after the opening loss to Minnesota this year that Coach Shula installed Stonebreaker as left linebacker. He's been a terror and the Colts have swept to five straight victories.

Minnesota drafted Stonebreaker from Detroit University, where he starred as offensive end. He played the same position for the Vikings in 1962, catching a down pass and scoring one touchdown.

Last season, he was given a short trial at linebacking. Gino Marchetti, the all-pro defensive end, predicts Stonebreaker will become one of the league's best.

Stonebreaker returns the compliment. He rates Marchetti and the three other Colt front line defenders best in the league.

"I'd rather have ours than Detroit's," he says of the Lion front wall which has allowed nearly 400 yards less rushing than the Colts.

"I feel like I can still help somebody. I don't have a lot of years left, and I don't want to ride the bench."

The slender athlete broke in with Detroit in 1954 and has been with Milwaukee the past four seasons. His lifetime average was 260 until this year.

"I had a bad start this season," Bolling said. "Usually I come back, but this time Branagan started trying everybody else at second, which indicated he didn't have any plans for me this season."

"I'm not bitter. I just want to get away to where I can play every day. I asked them if any other clubs were interested in me that they trade me."

"One bad year doesn't tell the whole story."

BENCHER
He was benched in mid-season and used only sparingly on defense or as a pinch hitter the second half.

"I realized I didn't fit into their plans for next season," Bolling said. "I told them near

Olympic Scoreboard

Country	Gold	Silver	Brass
U.S.A.	36	31	35
USSR	35	31	35
Japan	12	17	17
Germany	9	7	4
Hungary	9	7	4
Italy	9	7	4
Australia	4	2	2
France	4	2	2
Poland	4	2	2
Finland	4	2	2
Turkey	4	2	2
Denmark	4	2	2
Belgium	4	2	2
Canada	4	2	2
Ethiopia	4	2	2
Bahamas	4	2	2
Kenya	4	2	2
Switzerland	4	2	2
Korea	4	2	2
Cuba	4	2	2
Iran	4	2	2
Ireland	4	2	2
Mexico	4	2	2
Nigeria	4	2	2
Uruguay	4	2	2

FRIDAY'S OLYMPIC SUMMARIES
Russia 3, Brazil 2. Japan 3, Netherlands 1. Czechoslovakia 3, Japan 2. Bulgaria 4, Hungary 7. Brazil 6, Netherlands 3. U.S.A. 10, Korea 0.
BOXING
Featherweight Championship
Bernardo Atzori, Italy, outpointed Artur Chich, Poland.
BANTAMWEIGHT
Championship
Takao Sakurai, Japan, stopped Shin Cho Chul, Korea, 3.

PCH Unit 3rd in SVC Meet

Flint Central Takes Cross-Country Title

A pair of Love brothers—Jerry and John—finished 1-2 yesterday to lead Flint Central to its second Saginaw Valley Conference cross-country championship in a row.

Jerry broke the tape in 10:32 and the Indians finished with 34 points. Midland was second with 49 and Pontiac Central third at 94.

Bill Hollis picked up fifth place for PCH, followed by Martin Acosta (11th), Bob Higgins (18th), Joe Dickie (25th) and Walt Frazer (37th).

Rounding out the team standings, Saginaw (105) was fourth, followed by Flint Southern (106-120), Flint Northern (108-130) and Saginaw Arthur Hill (109-133).

Ex-Tiger Bolling Talks Trade With Milwaukee

MOBILE, Ala. (AP)—Second baseman Frank Bolling said Thursday he has asked the Milwaukee Braves to trade him to another club.

Bolling, former Detroit Tiger, commented in an interview at his Mobile home after Bobby Bragan, the Braves' manager, told the Atlanta Journal he planned to move shortstop Denis Menke to second base next year.

Bolling, who will be 33 next month, broke an ankle near the end of the 1963 season and got off to a slow start this year. For years, he has been ranked as one of the best fielding second basemen in the majors.

He was benched in mid-season and used only sparingly on defense or as a pinch hitter the second half.

"I realized I didn't fit into their plans for next season," Bolling said. "I told them near

Blanks Indiana Team
EAST LANSING (4) — Mich-
igan State's soccer squad won
its sixth straight game Thurs-
day, shutting out Ball State of
Indiana 4-0.



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Central in Unfamiliar Role Loop Leaders in Key Games

Leaders in the Wayne-Oakland
and Oakland A leagues face
tough assignments in their bid
for gridiron championships.

Milford, the pacesetter in the
W-O with a 4-0 mark, plays host
to Northville (3-1), and Troy, on
top in the O-A with a 4-0 mark,
takes on Clawson (3-2) at home.

Other games in the W-O
have West Bloomfield (3-2) at
Brighton (4-1) and Holly (2-1) at
Clarkston (1-3). Clarence-
ville (1-3) and Bloomfield
Hills (2-2) were scheduled to
meet this afternoon.

In the O-A, Avondale (1-3)
plays host to Fitzgerald (2-1),
Rochester (2-1) has a date at
Lake Orion (0-4) and Madison
(2-2) travels to Warren Cousino
(2-2).

Northville represents the big-
gest hurdle in Milford's drive
for its first title since 1951.

NEAR TITLE

If the Redskins lose to North-
ville, they could still take at
least a share of the title with
wins over Bloomfield Hills and

Clarenceville in the final league
outings.

Troy is in a good position to
walk off with all the marbles in the
O-A.

The Colts can take the title
with victories in two of their
last three games. After Claw-
son come Rochester and Lake
Orion.

Rochester or Fitzgerald could
sneak in if they finish unbeaten
and Troy is downed twice.

Former Net Star Holds Golf Lead

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Former
tennis great Althea Gibson
had a one-stroke lead today going
into the second round of the
\$11,000 Thunderbird Ladies
Open Golf Tournament.

Miss Gibson, who has won
less than \$300 in more than a
year of pro golf, is shooting for
a first prize of \$1,350.
She fired a three-under-par 69
Thursday, one stroke better
than top money winner Mickey
Wright.

Other leaders are Sandra Spu-
rich, 71, and Sherry Wheeler
and Betty Hicks, 72.

Althea Gibson
Sherry Wheeler
Betty Hicks
Sandra Spurich
Mickey Wright
Kathy Berg
Mary Mills
Kathy Whitworth
Marlene Happe
Sue Maxwell

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By United Press International
Two teams in a slump, the
Boston Patriots and the Kansas
City Chiefs, collide tonight at
Boston's Fenway Park in an
American Football League
game regarded as crucial by
both squads.

The Patriots also will be try-
ing to overcome a strange home-
town hex in which they have
won, lost and tied in as many
starts while winning three
straight road games.

Net Champion Upset

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Un-
seeded Harold Wiese of La Due
Mo., pulled the first big upset
of the U.S. Lawn Tennis Asso-
ciation Seniors Tennis Tourna-
ment by defeating defending
champion Bernard Clinton of
Dallas 6-6, 6-3, 10-8, Thursday.

**TODAY'S NBA
EASTERN DIVISION**

Wash. Led. 100 1000
Cincinnati 2 1000
New York 3 1000
Philadelphia 4 1000

WESTERN DIVISION

St. Louis 1 1000
Los Angeles 2 1000
Baltimore 3 1000
San Francisco 4 1000

Today's Games

Boston 104, Detroit 102
Baltimore 138, Philadelphia, over-
time

Today's Games
Los Angeles at San Francisco
Saturday's Games
Baltimore at Boston
Philadelphia at St. Louis

Chiefs Favored in SVC Game

Saginaw Eleven Here
for Saturday Scrap

Pontiac Central's Chiefs will
find themselves in an unfamiliar
role when they move on to the
field at Windsor tomorrow night
to take on Saginaw.

Long an underdog in scraps
with Saginaw Valley Conference
foes, the improving Chiefs have
reversed the odds and rate a
slight edge against the invading
Trojans.

A victory for the Chiefs would
enable them to raise their re-
cord to a modest 2-4 and move
into the middle of the SVC
standings.

The Chiefs sudden rise to a
favorite's role is based on the
team's efforts in its last three
outings.

After embarrassing losses to
Bay City Central (39-0) and Sag-
inaw Arthur Hill (26-7), the
Chiefs gave Midland (8-0) and
Flint Central (6-0) a scare. They
won their first game of the sea-
son last week at Bay City,
Handy, 7-0.

Defense has been the key to
the Chiefs success lately.

'BAD BREAKS'

Against both Midland and
Flint Central, the Chiefs domi-
nated everything but the score.
In both tilts, they were victims
of bad 'breaks.'

In trimming Handy, the Chiefs
had the lion's share of the
breaks, the big one being Earl
Williams' 75-yard punt return
for the only score of the game.

Saginaw comes into Pontiac
with a two-game winning
streak and a 1-3 record in the
league.

The Trojans whipped Alpena
last week, 21-19, behind the run-
ning of halfback Bob Markey.

**snifflin'
season
ahead**

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Shoemaker Hits Track Milestone in N.Y. Race

NEW YORK (AP)—Willie
Shoemaker, who rode his 5,000th
winner Thursday, now has his
sights set on 10,000.
Can he do it? Well, the 33-
year-old Texan from El Paso is
in his 16th year as a jockey. If
he keeps going at his present
rate it's possible he will become
the first jockey ever to ride that
many winners. That is if he
doesn't become bored and re-
tire.

His No. 5,000 was astride Slap-
stick in a seven-furlong race
for maiden 2-year-olds at Aque-
educt, the track where he rode
the winner in the first race held
there in September, 1959, when
the new Aqueduct opened.

Raiders Touch Tittles in Waterford Grid Play

The Raiders won their sixth
game in a row and wrapped up
the league title in the Water-
ford Men's Touch Football
League last night with a 24-0
decision over the Wildcats.

Passes from quarterback Tom
Bryce accounted for all the scor-
ing. Jim Attard hauled in the 20
TD pitches and Larry Golds-
worthy and Gary Meeker snared
one apiece.

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home is the natural
beauty of wood paneling.

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MICHIGAN STATE
VS
NORTHWESTERN

"BIG TEN PREVIEW"
before the game.

"FOOTBALL FLASHES"
after the game.

SUNDAY—1:20
DETROIT LIONS
VS
BALTIMORE COLTS

"LIONS PRESSBOX"
before the game.

"SCORES AND HIGHLIGHTS"
after the game.

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