

Betsy Delivers KO Punch to New Orleans, Gulf Coast

16 Get Jail, 4 Probation in Steren Gambling Case

Police, Firemen Told 'That's It' for Raises

Police and firemen were told today that they have received all that the city is going to give, or can afford in the way of increased wages.

That was the word given to representatives of the Pontiac Firefighters Association (PFA)

and the Pontiac Police Officers Association (PPOA) at a morning meeting at City Hall.

The two employee groups agreed to meet Monday to discuss the salary and reclassification study recently adopted by the City Commission.

Acting as spokesmen were Jack Douglas, PFA president, and Charles A. Lindeberg, PPOA president.

Some State Car Insurance Up

Rates Are Raised for
Liability, Damage

LANSING (UPI) — The State Insurance Department today announced automobile policy rate hikes of about 11.5 per cent on physical damage and 1.5 per cent on liability coverage affecting about 500,000 insured Michigan drivers.

According to State Insurance Commissioner Allen L. Mayerson, the rate increases will affect 180 companies which write about 25 per cent of the auto physical damage policies; and 122 companies which write about 15 per cent of the liability insurance in the state.

Mayerson said most adult motorists covered by the companies "with good driving records, carrying 'basic' limits of liability insurance and using their cars for pleasure" will have their rates boosted an average of \$15 in the Detroit metropolitan area; by \$11 in Detroit-west; by \$14 in Detroit-suburban; by \$6 in Detroit-suburban, Battle Creek, Jackson, Kalamazoo, Lansing and Muskegon; by \$12 in Dearborn; \$10 in Pontiac, and by \$8 in Bay City and Saginaw.

The average figures were based on the common collision coverage with a \$110 deductible factor.

Liability rates were expected to increase by \$5 in Grand Rapids and a number of other southeastern counties.

In Today's Press

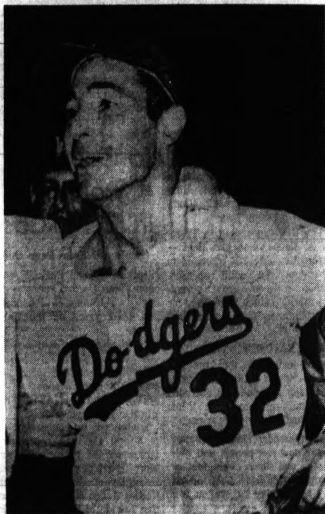
Gemini 5
Astronauts detail eight-day flight — PAGE A-5.

Viet Food
Yanks learn to eat bats, snakes, goats — PAGE B-4.

NATO Envoy
LBJ dispatches new man, cites alliance aims — PAGE C-2.

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FLAWLESS PERFORMER—The Los Angeles Dodgers' Sandy Koufax, the first lefthander in major league history to toss a perfect game, grins happily as he returns to the dugout in L.A. last night. The Chicago Cubs were the victims as Koufax tossed his fourth no-run, no-hit game—another record. Sandy, in addition, is just 16 strikeouts short of a major league record set by Bob Feller in 1946. Losing pitcher Ben Hendley gave up only one hit. (See stories, pictures Page B-10.)

Gambling Case Is Adjourned

The examination in Pontiac Municipal Court of four men charged with conspiracy to gamble was adjourned yesterday until next Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

The examination had been postponed 14 times when it finally got under way last April. Several adjournments have been allowed since then.

Most of yesterday's session before Municipal Judge Cecil B. McCallum was given to arguments by Paul Maynard, attorney for Clavin Skelton, one of the defendants.

Skelton, 51, of 33 W. Colgate was arrested July 19, 1963. Also arrested in a raid at the Baldwin Rubber Tavern were Ray Powell, 22½ Baldwin; Robert Barnett, 31½ N. Saginaw; and Ellis Adler, 1910 Hopefield, Orion Township.

All four have been free on \$500 bond since the lengthy court proceedings began.

Lindeberg, also contended the pay plan was inadequate.

Both said their associations wanted a longevity plan adopted by the city. This was recommended in the MML study, but not adopted by commissioners.

City Manager Joseph A. Warren, who replied to most of the questions asked by the police and firemen, said he could not see the commission "going out on the limb any further."

TOOK GAMBLE
Warren claimed the commission had taken a long-shot gamble by fully implementing the new pay schedules without having the money.

He explained that a \$25-million bond is a matter of speculation since the final decision is up to the state legislature and it has two years to come up with a plan.

County Judge Blasts Group for Conspiracy

Terms Range From
1 to 5 Years; All 20
Appealing Verdict

Prison terms were ordered today for 16 of 20 men convicted of gambling in the Madison Heights Steren Assembly Club.

The other four were placed on five years probation with the first 90 days to be spent in the Oakland County Jail.

The sentences were imposed by Oakland County Circuit Judge Frederick C. Ziem. All 20 were found guilty during a three-week jury trial in Manistee.

Carlton Roesser, attorney for the 20 defendants, said he would appeal the convictions.

All 20 were released on \$1,000 bond—except Roesser filed notice of his appeal.

The prison terms range from a minimum of one year to a maximum of five.

The convicted men were among 48 persons arrested Oct. 11, 1963 when State Police raided the gambling operation.

Before announcing the length of sentences for the defendants, Judge Ziem noted that "this type of illegal operation is not wanted in Oakland County or in the State of Michigan."

48 ARRESTED
"This court is convinced," said Ziem, "that there was a highly organized conspiracy to violate gambling laws at the Steren Assembly Club."

Two of the convicted men, who Ziem later said he believed headed the operation, were given two to five years in the state prison at Jackson.

They are Edward Guarrella of St. Clair Shores and Anthony J. Palazzolo of Wyandotte.

The stiffest sentence, three to five years, was ordered for Frank Bonmarito of Detroit.

Ziem noted that Bonmarito had a past criminal record.

Three of the 20 had been convicted on two counts of conspiracy and two counts of violating state gambling laws. The others had been found guilty on one count each of conspiracy and violation.

The three—Frank J. Vettesse, East Detroit; Michael G. Vermiglio, Detroit and Joseph M. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)



HURRICANE DAMAGE — This building in downtown New Orleans shows the effects of Hurricane Betsy which slammed the Louisiana and Mississippi coasts this morning, causing considerable property damage.

Three died during the Gulf Coast storm, bringing Betsy's toll to nine after its 14-day voyage of destruction.

Hurricane Death Count Now 9

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — This city that care supposedly forgot was battered to a wind-blown, soggy junk yard after a final attack today by Hurricane Betsy.

Communications and power were left in a jumbled snarl by 115-mile winds during the early morning hours.

Three died during the storm, bringing Betsy's toll to nine after its 14-day, 2,500-mile voyage of destruction.

Heavy damage was reported in Baton Rouge and the Mississippi Gulf Coast around Gulfport.

Numerous phone failures slowed reports from the bayou area downriver which were first hit by the storm's top 145-mile winds and suffered the most from its muddy, six-foot tides.

DISASTER AREA
Mayor Victor Schiro said he would ask that the city be declared a disaster area.

Residents were told to boil drinking water after power failure at the city purification plant. But the urgent warning was difficult to transmit in a city where 80 per cent of its power was out.

The communications breakdown also made it difficult to determine what damage had been done to Louisiana's billion-dollar offshore oil industry or the sugar crop, which was nearing harvest.

New Orleans streets were cluttered with broken glass, crumpled tin roofing sections and rubble. A spotlight clung by its wire a few feet above the street still loyally guided its duty.

WIND DAMAGE
Whole rows of palms had been scythed down by the wind. Billboards along Canal Street had been blown from building tops. Mannequins in broken store windows had been disrobed by the storm.

Along the bending river front, barges and a new pile driver were beached by the high tide. Damage to the Pontchartrain Lake front residential area was confined to falling trees and torn off roofing tiles.

Three died during the Gulf Coast storm, bringing Betsy's toll to nine after its 14-day voyage of destruction.

As it had to Miami two days before, the hurricane struck New Orleans at midnight. At the height of the storm, this city of jazz and Mardi Gras was a discord of violence.

Church bells banged wildly in the wind. Police sirens echoed. Burglar alarms set off by shattered windows shrilled like angry telephones. Sheets of tin as big as double beds wrenched from roofs skinned before the wind, clanging as they went.

en trees and torn off roofing tiles.

In Baton Rouge, Betsy left carports wrecked, roofs peeled back, numerous windows broken. Several barges were in danger of sinking in the river's eight-foot waves. Mayor-President W. W. Dumas tentatively put damage at at least \$500,000.

One light buried through the night at the Capitol — the spotlight that shines on the tomb of former Gov. Huey Long, who died 30 years ago today.

Along the Mississippi riverfront, five ocean-going vessels broke loose, battering each other like huge bumper cars in an amusement park. Three were later secured.

"We must have been making 25 miles an hour," said a patrolman, Joe Scholl, who boarded the Wing Arrow, thinking it safer than shore only to find himself adrift minutes later smashing wharves and shipping before a line was heaved ashore.

The Coast Guard reported receiving distress calls from a schooner with six aboard in the lower Mississippi, and two tugs with a total of 17 or 18 aboard in the Gulf. There was even a disaster call from a caboose abandoned with five trainmen on the Lake Pontchartrain railroad bridge.

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AMC Aiming for New Image

Less Rambler, More
Body in 1966 Models

By HOWARD HELDENBRAND
BURLINGTON, Wis. — American Motors Corp. will use less Rambler and more body in 1966 in a move to de-emphasize the "compact image."

The AMC preview of 1966 models here yesterday was notable for its lack of emphasis on the image which company officials think responsible for the decline in sales in 1964 compared to 1963.

During a noon briefing, appropriately named "Thomas a Coupe, vice president-automotive sales, outlined the line and model mix of the new vehicles.

The Rambler name will be associated only with the American and Classic lines which will be lengthened four and two inches respectively.

The top series will be known as "Ambassador," by Heldenbrand American Motors," with the new DPL the piece de resistance, and the sporty fastback introduced last spring as "Marlin by American Motors."

MODEL REDUCTION
As a result of restyling and engineering simplification, the three lines reflect a model reduction of four from the 1965 spread of 30.

President Roy Abernethy in a resume of American Motors outlook stressed quality as the keynote.

Alluding to American's competition with the "Big Three," he termed his own company "friendly giant killers," and said that the 1966 promotional theme would be "American Motors."

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Who'll Do Justice Court Work?

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of two stories exploring constitutional abolition of county justice courts and the legislation necessary to replace Oakland County's 44 justices of the peace.)

By JIM LONG

The only certain thing stemming from the future abolition of justice courts is the fact that their work will have to be taken over by some other court system.

The type of court that will fill the void is a matter of speculation since the final decision is up to the state legislature and

it has two years to come up with a plan.

The justice system is term-limited on Jan. 1, 1968 by the new state constitution.

Several proposals have been discussed at length in legal circles.

Among these is the establishment of a completely new county-wide court.

ANOTHER PLAN
Another plan would place the burden on existing courts. Still another method would be to use both these plans in part.

In hopes of insuring the ultimate plan will fit local needs, a special committee of the Oakland County Bar Association was formed to explore the different possibilities.

A number of these plans will be presented by the committee Monday to city and township officials at a 1:30 p.m. meeting in the supervisors' auditorium at the county courthouse.

Pontiac attorney Eugene A. Moore, committee chairman, said that additional hearings will be scheduled to obtain further reactions.

The opinions will be used to frame recommendations for the

necessary legislation, and it may be possible to have them ready for presentation when the state legislature convenes in January.

Among the things that have to be considered and studied, said Moore, are convenience, costs and efficiency of new courts in various sections of the county.

One plan being considered would, in addition to the constitutional termination of justice courts and the office of circuit court commissioners, eliminate

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

"Win the President"
Follow Jack Welch Football Forum each Friday in The Pontiac Press — A-6.

Four Slain in Three States

Ex-Con, Girl Jailed After Murder Spree

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) — A woman convicted of murder and a teen-ager who met this summer after an Ohio revival meeting were in jail today following a three-state murder spree which took four lives.

They are Donald Boggs, 23, of Leesport, Ohio, and his 16-year-old girlfriend, Dixie Radcliff, daughter of the Rev. Pearl Radcliff who is minister of Holiness Gospel Church near Amesville, Ohio.

Boggs was charged Thursday with murdering two men in Arizona, and Sheriff Cecil Richardson of Coconino County said he also orally admitted slayings in Utah and Texas.

The girl was expected to have a juvenile court hearing today or Saturday to decide if she will be considered an adult in the case.

MISSING In Ohio, Ross County Sheriff F. J. Heinzelman said the two young people had been missing from their homes since Aug. 27. The sheriff said the two had met earlier this year after a revival

meeting conducted by the girl's father.

"I guess I'm gonna blow," Boggs was quoted by Richardson as saying after his arrest. "If you don't burn me, Texas or Utah will."

The two were captured in Flagstaff after an alert service station attendant spotted the stolen car in which they were traveling.

The four dead men were Halvor Johnson, 28, of Newport, N. H.; his companion, Robert Willis, 23, also of Newport; Warren Lenker, 25, a student at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, whose home was Elizabeth, Pa.; and H. B. Flory, 59, of San Antonio, Texas.

The bespectacled, crewcut Boggs grinned as he posed for photographers in the sheriff's office. At his arraignment in justice court, he waived a preliminary hearing and was held without bond.

GIRL INCOHERENT Miss Radcliff was turned over to juvenile authorities. News-men, who were allowed only a

glimpse of the girl, described her as "nearly incoherent."

A jail matron quoted Miss Radcliff as saying, "He (Boggs) said he'd never be taken alive."

But Richardson said Boggs offered no resistance when arrested by deputies in a Flagstaff pawn shop where he was trying to pawn a camera, radio and typewriter.

When asked for his identification, Richardson said, Boggs produced a gasoline credit card which bore Willis' name. The sheriff said Boggs and the girl had stayed in a Flagstaff motel Wednesday night and were driving a sedan registered to Lenker.

CAR SPOTTED John Harvey, a Flagstaff service station attendant, spotted the car yesterday shortly after investigators had left a description of it at the station.

Boggs was formally charged with the murder of Willis and Johnson, whose bodies were found Monday about seven miles from Ash Fork in north central Arizona.

Both men, their hands bound behind them, had been shot with a 22-caliber weapon.

The first indication that other killings were involved came Tuesday when Texas authorities notified Arizona officers of the slaying of Flory.

FATAL BEATING Flory, fatally beaten Sept. 3 near Luling, Tex., was thrown into the San Marcos River where he had been fishing. His pockets had been turned inside out and a 22-caliber pistol had been stolen from his pickup truck.

Negotiations were resumed Tuesday after the Labor Day weekend, with government mediators working hard to break the stalemate.

LIMITED PRODUCTION The strike has limited production on 1966 models to a manager 12,000 units.

An Oct. 7 announcement date is looming and 3,000 dealers are clamoring for cars.

Two hundred newsmen — 15 from foreign countries — assembled at Brown's Lake resort to observe and report on American Motors' automotive goodies for next year.

For the benefit of the geographically-minded, the setting is 35 miles southwest of Milwaukee as the crowd flies — that is, if the crew were not fueled with the product that made Milwaukee famous.

LIVE UP TO BILLING When the new American Motors' 1966 line was fondly unveiled, the auto line was up to the advance billing given them by their creators.

Police and fire association spokesmen indicated the MML longevity plan was inadequate. Warren suggested the matter be left open until the time came for such a plan.

Douglas, who said the PFA took its own survey of salaries in August, said Pontiac was down, counting fringe benefits and wages, a total of \$360 on the compensation for a firefighter.

He also pointed out that firemen pay an 8 per cent share of their pension costs, while it is five or six per cent in most other cities.

Douglas said further that there should be a greater emphasis on sitting down and talking out problems between the city and police and firemen.

He felt there should be a written agreement between the two groups and the city.



NEW AMBASSADOR — The DPL is a new top-of-the-line hardtop in the 1966 Ambassador series. One of eight Ambassador models, it features a new crisp-line roof which closely resembles a convertible top.

AMC Models Deemphasize Past Image

(Continued From Page One)

tors — where quality is built in — not added on."

Safety has been stressed in the development of the new cars.

When the safety equipment requirements of the general services administration of the federal government go into effect for 1967 model government-purchased cars, we will have at least 16 of the 17 features stipulated as standard equipment," said the company president.

Incidentally, the 17th feature on which all auto companies are working, is a form of collapsible steering unit.

Replying to a question, Abernathy was hopeful that the strike at the company's Kenosha plant, now in its third week, will be ended soon.

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Ambassador Line Includes Eight Styles, New Hardtop

American Motors Corporation today announced its 1966 Ambassador model, available in eight different body styles.

Included in the lineup is one new name, the DPL, a two-door hardtop pegged by American as top car in the Ambassador line.

All eight models will go on sale Oct. 7 at the following area dealers:

Superior Rambler, 500 Oakland; Bill Spence, Inc., 6873 Dixie, Independence Township; Houghton & Son, Inc., 338 N. Main, Rochester; and Rose Rambler, 8145 Commerce, Commerce Township.

The DPL, according to Thomas A. Coupe, vice president — automotive sales, is intended to give American "solid representation" in the fast-growing hardtop market, which accounted for approximately one-third of total sales in 1965.

NEW FEATURES New features in the Ambassador — which doubled its sales last year — include an extruded aluminum grille with a V-line motif and a restyled rear end.

Ambassador station wagons have new roof panels and tail-fates and three cubic feet of cargo space have been added by lengthening the wagon two inches.

Convertibles will now carry power-operated tops as standard equipment and will feature flexible-glass rear windows.

Ambassador models include a

two- and four-door sedan and four-door station wagon in the 880 series, a 990 four-door sedan, four-door station wagon, two-door hardtop and convertible and the DPL hardtop.

Three-speed manual transmissions and six-cylinder engines remain standard equipment.

Options range up to a 270-horsepower V8 and speed-synchronized floor shift.

16 Get Jail, 4 Probation in Sten Case

(Continued From Page One)

Niznik, Highland Park — were each given 1½ to 5 years on the first two counts of conspiracy and 1½ to 3 years on the fourth count.

They also were sentenced to one year in the county jail for the third count but Ziem suspended it in each case.

The sentences of all the men were to run concurrently.

Sentenced to concurrent 1½ to 5 and 1½ to 2 year prison terms on the two counts were Matt Bommarito; Joseph Brooklier of Clinton Township; Robert Johns of Detroit; Sebastian Lucido of Detroit; Sam Pagan and Joseph Gurella, both of St. Clair Shores.

Concurrent terms of 1 to 5 and 1 to 2 years were handed out to Joseph Norman, Detroit; Michael T. Pulcini, Warren; John Snyder, Southgate; and David F. Jacobs, Detroit.

Brooklier and Edward Gurella were linked with Mafia crime syndicate in testimony before a congressional subcommittee two years ago.

Those placed on probation and ordered to pay \$500 court cost each were Harvey Bloom, Southfield; Joseph Nardicchio, Detroit; Henry Catella, St. Clair Shores; and Theodore J. Todd.

Birmingham Area News

OU Program Features 'Classroom' Addition

Two new "classrooms" have been added to the facilities of Oakland University's continuing education program in the Birmingham-Bloomfield area.

Classes this year will be held at Bloomfield Hills High School and Nativally Episcopal Church, 14 Mile near Lahser, as well as at the Community House, 2 E. First Baptist Church and Cranbrook Institute of Science.

A section of the Oakland University Chorus, open to adults, will rehearse at Nativally Episcopal Church from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays beginning next week.

The on-campus section rehearses Mondays and Wednesdays.

The festival-type mixed chorus specializes in singing in a stereo choral works with symphony orchestras. Included on the fall schedule are performances of the "Christmas Oratorio" by Bach and a program of Sibelius music.

NONCREDIT COURSE Featured among OU's 150 adult noncredit courses is the American Crisis in Foreign Policy, slated for Wednesdays.

The 8 to 10 p.m. sessions will begin Sept. 29 at the Community House.

Dr. Sheldon Appleton, associate professor of political science, will use discussion of the alternatives available to the United States in Vietnam as a means of kicking off in-depth discussion of what determines this country's foreign policy.

Also at the Community House, Aaron Kuperman, psychology instructor, will teach a course entitled A Guide for Reading in

the Social Sciences. The class will be held from 8 to 10 a.m. Thursdays starting Sept. 23.

PHYSICS CLASS Dr. Richard E. Michel, a senior research physicist at the research laboratories of General Motors Corp., will conduct a class in physics for the layman, at Cranbrook Institute of Science starting Sept. 28.

Parent Observation of the Preschool Child has expanded to two courses at First Baptist Church. One of the multi-credit nursery courses focuses on the growth and development of three- and four-year-old children and the other on activities for four-year-olds.

Bloomfield Hills High School will be the first off-campus site of OU's expanding certificate program in real estate.

A. J. Richter, president and general manager of Chamberlain Real Estate Co., Inc., will teach real estate business I on Wednesdays there.

Gordon Walker, president of Gordon Walker Associates, will be the instructor for real estate business II, which deals with brokerage.

What a Switch! Judge Takes Thug's Advice

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Superior Court Judge R. C. Stanford surprised a burglar in the morning about 4 in the morning recently.

The judge started to get out of bed. The burglar advised, "Don't be a fool," advice the judge decided to take. The would-be thief fled empty-handed.

Who'll Handle Load?

(Continued From Page One)

all municipal and city justice courts.

These would be replaced by a court with jurisdiction less than that of the circuit court.

UP TO EACH COMMUNITY

"Under this plan each community should immediately determine whether the plan would be an improvement or a detriment," Moore said.

Preliminary figures based on research of the Oakland County Circuit Court indicate that with this plan at least 27 new judges would be needed to handle the over-all caseload now passing through these lower courts. The minimum annual cost would be about \$300,000.

Another plan would retain all municipal and city justice courts and substitute certain county courts only for the former work done by circuit court commissioners and justices of the peace.

This would require some 14 judges and cost about \$200,000 a year, according to estimates.

CHANGE IN STRUCTURE

Any change in the court structure will require court and office facilities, salaries for

judges and miscellaneous expenses, Moore said.

These are presently being provided by cities in the case of municipal courts; in part by cities in city justice courts with the balance coming from fees; and totally through fees in the case of the county's two court commissioners and 44 justices.

"Regardless of what plan is evolved," said Moore, "the fee system has now been abolished and the new court will have to be maintained by some form of government."

Moore said that the number of new courts necessary to handle the work volume in Oakland County must be planned with as much certainty as possible before any recommendations are submitted to the legislature.

TO REPORT ON VOLUME

Figures on the volume of court work will be made available at next week's meeting.

They reveal that 91 per cent of all the criminal cases, including traffic offenses, were handled in a one-year period by township justice courts, or a total of 818,279. Municipal courts handled 1,564 cases of this type.

Municipal courts, however, handled 64,500 ordinance and local traffic cases, while justice courts handled 15,160.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Cloudy this morning with scattered showers and a few isolated thunderstorms. Partial clearing and windy turning much cooler this afternoon, highs 72 to 80. Increasing cloudiness tonight with intermittent light rain south portions late tonight. Lows 52 to 60. Cloudy and cool Saturday with rain spreading over most of the area by noon. High 62 to 70. Southwest winds at 10 to 20 miles this afternoon diminishing to north to northwest 15 to 20 miles tonight. Sunday outlook: Sunny, windy and cool.

Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 61

At 8 a.m.: Wind, Velocity 5 m.p.h.

Direction: Southeast

Sun sets Friday at 6:32 p.m.

Sun rises Saturday at 6:32 a.m.

Moon sets Saturday at 7:11 p.m.

Moon rises Friday at 7:11 p.m.

Dawn: Tomorrow

4 a.m.: 69 11 a.m.: 77

7 a.m.: 69 12 m.: 76

8 a.m.: 70 1 p.m.: 76

9 a.m.: 70 2 p.m.: 76

10 a.m.: 70

Thursday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)

Highest temperature: 80

Lowest temperature: 60

Average temperature: 70.5

Mean temperature: 70.5

Weather: Morning: 2 rainy; afternoon: sunny

One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Highest temperature	90
Lowest temperature	76.5
Average temperature	76.5
Mean temperature	76.5
Highest and Lowest Temperatures	
This Date in 10 Years Ago in 1955	
Alpena	74 45
Ashtabula	74 45
Buffalo	74 45
Cincinnati	74 45
Cleveland	74 45
Detroit	74 45
Indianapolis	74 45
Kansas City	74 45
Los Angeles	74 45
Memphis	74 45
Minneapolis	74 45
Muskegon	74 45
Pittsburgh	74 45
Portland	74 45
St. Louis	74 45
St. Paul	74 45
St. Petersburg	74 45
Tampa	74 45
Wichita	74 45

Thursday's Temperature Chart	
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Minneapolis	74 45
Muskegon	74 45
Pittsburgh	74 45
Portland	74 45
St. Louis	74 45
St. Paul	74 45
St. Petersburg	74 45
Tampa	74 45
Wichita	74 45

Thursday's Temperature Chart	
Alpena	74 45
Ashtabula	74 45
Buffalo	74 45
Cincinnati	74 45
Cleveland	74 45
Detroit	74 45
Indianapolis	74 45
Kansas City	74 45
Los Angeles	74 45
Memphis	74 45
Minneapolis	74 45
Muskegon	74 45
Pittsburgh	74 45
Portland	74 45
St. Louis	74 45
St. Paul	74 45
St. Petersburg	74 45
Tampa	74 45
Wichita	74 45

Our Appreciation for the Assistance and Cooperation of:

The Birmingham Fire Department, Birmingham Police Department, Birmingham Volunteers Rescue Squad-Heavy Duty, and the Fire Departments from Ferndale, Pontiac, Royal Oak, Troy, and the Explorer Scout Unit 1259 of Birmingham in subsidizing the fire which destroyed the building in which our business was located.

We are grateful too, to all the other individuals who have been so helpful.

Thank you all
LAKE JEWELERS
Birmingham

Tobacco & Candy Specials For Friday & Saturday

TOBACCO DEPT. DISCOUNTS

Leather Covered Briar Pipes

\$5.95 Value **3.95**

Fine golden head pigskin covers this pipe, saddle stitched for extra strength. Made of Algerian Briar in your choice of 10 shapes.

Imported Briar Majestic Pipes

\$2.95 value, imported briar pipes, sandblast line grain design. Lightweight and you choose from 12 different shapes. **1.95**

Box of 50 Mild Blended Havana Palomos Cigars

\$5.00 Value **3.88**

Guaranteed mild blended cigars for your weekend smoking-pleasure.

18-oz. Jar Pure Concord Kraft Grape Jelly

49c Value **33c**

Fresh, smooth Kraft grape jelly is here again at Simms. So good in school lunches.

Kraft Jet Puffed Marshmallows

35c value, 1-pound bag of fresh Kraft white marshmallows. Perfect for toasting. **24c**

At North Highland Street

You Will Save More On Famous Brand Cosmetics at SIMMS

NATIONALLY

(Advertisement)
FEMALE PROBLEM
Thousands of women find money paid from the physical distress of irregular, scanty, or painful menstrual flow. Functional disorders by taking **FAUTRETT'S**—a gentle, non-hormonal, homeopathic remedy. At all drug stores. No prescription needed.

(Advertisement)
DO FALSE TEETH
Rock, Slide or Slip?
PARTICULARLY an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower teeth, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Does not stain, slip or rock. **FAUTRETT'S** (the name on the box) is a gentle, non-hormonal, homeopathic remedy. At all drug stores. No prescription needed.

SEE THE
Pontiac Arrows
VS
STURGIS 8 P.M.
Saturday, Sept. 11
at
WISNER STADIUM
this old country of Ozzie's!

in Davisburg's Water Highlands
LAKE BRAEMAR
ESTATES—600 homesites!
few moments from
US-10 & I-75
on Davisburg Rd.
CALL: 673-1717, 629-5773, 628-2548

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CONTACT LENSES
You can look like this with Kin-optik Contact Lenses, exclusively manufactured by Kin-optik, to enhance your looks. So comfortable that you are hardly aware of them... KIN-Optik Contact Lenses are virtually unbreakable, too!
You are invited to come in today, without obligation, to get full information on the Kin-optik Contact Lenses from our experts.
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13 N. Saginaw, Downtown

new beauty for your FLOORS NEW COLORS NEW DESIGNS
From SIMMS' Discount Basement
8½x11½ Ft. Viscose Rugs
Cut-pile rayon viscose with soft foam back in smart tweeds and colorful multi-strips. **1388**
8½x11½ Ft. Nylon Rugs
Solid colors and tweeds in this group. 100% nylon fibres with foam back. **1088**
9x12 Ft. Nylon Carpets
Irregulars of \$45.00 values. All nylon carpets with foam or rubberized non-slip back. Loops or cut pile in tweeds or solid colors. **2390**

Nylon & Wool Carpet Runners
9-Pt. lengths 24-in. widths **499**
12-Pt. lengths 24-in. widths **647**
15-Pt. lengths 24-in. widths **799**
9-Pt. lengths 18-in. widths **666**
12-Pt. lengths 18-in. widths **866**
15-Pt. lengths 18-in. widths **1066**
Tremendous values, cut from high priced nylon or wool carpeting. Long wearing jute backing. Plush piles, scrolls, wool loops in a wide variety of colors.

First Quality Famous Brands
Beacon Fieldcrest Chatham Blankets
Reversible jacquard and solid color blankets and thermal blankets of rayon, cotton and acrylic fibers. 72x90 size, washable.
22.98 Values 1.99
86.98 Values 3.99
Rugs Basement Level
SIMMS BROTHERS
88 North Saginaw Street

Dominican General Eased Out

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Gen. Elias Wessin y Wessin, the Dominican army's controversial military anti-communist, was booted out of his job and the country Thursday night.
Provisional President Garcia-Godoy announced the retirement of the 42-year-old general who led the coup that ousted President Juan Bosch in 1963. Garcia-Godoy said Wessin had been appointed consul general in Miami, Fla.

There was no doubt, however, that the stout, beetle-browed general went involuntarily. For two years he had resisted removal. Two days ago he charged that U.S. Embassy officials had tried to bribe him into leaving the country. The embassy has not denied the charge.
Other Dominican military leaders and the chiefs of the Inter-American Peace Force went with heavily armed es-

corts to Wessin's modest bungalow home 15 miles east of Santo Domingo at dusk Thursday.
After a 50-minute conference, the 5-ft-10, 175-pound general emerged gruff-faced and in crumpled fatigues, hatless and unarmed.
He was escorted to a waiting car filled with officers and in less than an hour was aboard a U.S. Air Force transport, reportedly bound for the Panama Canal Zone or Puerto Rico.

Wessin's ouster drew cheers in the rebel sector of Santo Domingo. His removal was a prime objective of the insurgents, who accused him of indiscriminate bombing of civilians at the outbreak of the revolution last April. Wessin denied the charge, saying only military targets were attacked.
Wessin's expulsion was certain to widen the gap between Garcia-Godoy and Dominican conservatives — both civilian and military — who had come to view the general as the country's chief bulwark against communism.

Births
The following is a list of recent Pontiac area births as recorded at the Oakland County Clerk's Office (by name of father):
Gerald A. Farr, 1710 McManis, Troy, Mich. 10/10/65, 10/11/65, 10/12/65, 10/13/65, 10/14/65, 10/15/65, 10/16/65, 10/17/65, 10/18/65, 10/19/65, 10/20/65, 10/21/65, 10/22/65, 10/23/65, 10/24/65, 10/25/65, 10/26/65, 10/27/65, 10/28/65, 10/29/65, 10/30/65, 10/31/65.
Ray A. Greene, 1423 Kroner, Farmington 10/10/65, 10/11/65, 10/12/65, 10/13/65, 10/14/65, 10/15/65, 10/16/65, 10/17/65, 10/18/65, 10/19/65, 10/20/65, 10/21/65, 10/22/65, 10/23/65, 10/24/65, 10/25/65, 10/26/65, 10/27/65, 10/28/65, 10/29/65, 10/30/65, 10/31/65.
Norman A. Stanton, 171 Euclid, Birmingham 10/10/65, 10/11/65, 10/12/65, 10/13/65, 10/14/65, 10/15/65, 10/16/65, 10/17/65, 10/18/65, 10/19/65, 10/20/65, 10/21/65, 10/22/65, 10/23/65, 10/24/65, 10/25/65, 10/26/65, 10/27/65, 10/28/65, 10/29/65, 10/30/65, 10/31/65.
David H. Soule, 2444 LeBoat, Novi 10/10/65, 10/11/65, 10/12/65, 10/13/65, 10/14/65, 10/15/65, 10/16/65, 10/17/65, 10/18/65, 10/19/65, 10/20/65, 10/21/65, 10/22/65, 10/23/65, 10/24/65, 10/25/65, 10/26/65, 10/27/65, 10/28/65, 10/29/65, 10/30/65, 10/31/65.
Robert E. Wagner, 579 Pabstville, Birmingham 10/10/65, 10/11/65, 10/12/65, 10/13/65, 10/14/65, 10/15/65, 10/16/65, 10/17/65, 10/18/65, 10/19/65, 10/20/65, 10/21/65, 10/22/65, 10/23/65, 10/24/65, 10/25/65, 10/26/65, 10/27/65, 10/28/65, 10/29/65, 10/30/65, 10/31/65.
Joseph F. Mooney, 1410 Amherst, Birmingham 10/10/65, 10/11/65, 10/12/65, 10/13/65, 10/14/65, 10/15/65, 10/16/65, 10/17/65, 10/18/65, 10/19/65, 10/20/65, 10/21/65, 10/22/65, 10/23/65, 10/24/65, 10/25/65, 10/26/65, 10/27/65, 10/28/65, 10/29/65, 10/30/65, 10/31/65.
Camilo Perez, 2931 Southfield Road, Farmington 10/10/65, 10/11/65, 10/12/65, 10/13/65, 10/14/65, 10/15/65, 10/16/65, 10/17/65, 10/18/65, 10/19/65, 10/20/65, 10/21/65, 10/22/65, 10/23/65, 10/24/65, 10/25/65, 10/26/65, 10/27/65, 10/28/65, 10/29/65, 10/30/65, 10/31/65.
Charles C. Ray, 3431 Erie, Farmington 10/10/65, 10/11/65, 10/12/65, 10/13/65, 10/14/65, 10/15/65, 10/16/65, 10/17/65, 10/18/65, 10/19/65, 10/20/65, 10/21/65, 10/22/65, 10/23/65, 10/24/65, 10/25/65, 10/26/65, 10/27/65, 10/28/65, 10/29/65, 10/30/65, 10/31/65.
Joseph W. LaRambola, 2211 Telegraph, Southfield 10/10/65, 10/11/65, 10/12/65, 10/13/65, 10/14/65, 10/15/65, 10/16/65, 10/17/65, 10/18/65, 10/19/65, 10/20/65, 10/21/65, 10/22/65, 10/23/65, 10/24/65, 10/25/65, 10/26/65, 10/27/65, 10/28/65, 10/29/65, 10/30/65, 10/31/65.
John R. Harland, 1401 Kennel, Southfield 10/10/65, 10/11/65, 10/12/65, 10/13/65, 10/14/65, 10/15/65, 10/16/65, 10/17/65, 10/18/65, 10/19/65, 10/20/65, 10/21/65, 10/22/65, 10/23/65, 10/24/65, 10/25/65, 10/26/65, 10/27/65, 10/28/65, 10/29/65, 10/30/65, 10/31/65.
John R. Rowe, 2274 Birmingham, Birmingham 10/10/65, 10/11/65, 10/12/65, 10/13/65, 10/14/65, 10/15/65, 10/16/65, 10/17/65, 10/18/65, 10/19/65, 10/20/65, 10/21/65, 10/22/65, 10/23/65, 10/24/65, 10/25/65, 10/26/65, 10/27/65, 10/28/65, 10/29/65, 10/30/65, 10/31/65.
Melvin O. Beardsley, 9418 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston 10/10/65, 10/11/65, 10/12/65, 10/13/65, 10/14/65, 10/15/65, 10/16/65, 10/17/65, 10/18/65, 10/19/65, 10/20/65, 10/21/65, 10/22/65, 10/23/65, 10/24/65, 10/25/65, 10/26/65, 10/27/65, 10/28/65, 10/29/65, 10/30/65, 10/31/65.
Ronald L. Robinson, 2628 Buell, Orion 10/10/65, 10/11/65, 10/12/65, 10/13/65, 10/14/65, 10/15/65, 10/16/65, 10/17/65, 10/18/65, 10/19/65, 10/20/65, 10/21/65, 10/22/65, 10/23/65, 10/24/65, 10/25/65, 10/26/65, 10/27/65, 10/28/65, 10/29/65, 10/30/65, 10/31/65.
Robert C. Bates, 82 S. Eastway, Rogers 10/10/65, 10/11/65, 10/12/65, 10/13/65, 10/14/65, 10/15/65, 10/16/65, 10/17/65, 10/18/65, 10/19/65, 10/20/65, 10/21/65, 10/22/65, 10/23/65, 10/24/65, 10/25/65, 10/26/65, 10/27/65, 10/28/65, 10/29/65, 10/30/65, 10/31/65.
Carl G. Galtman, 27 S. 214 S. Windsor 10/10/65, 10/11/65, 10/12/65, 10/13/65, 10/14/65, 10/15/65, 10/16/65, 10/17/65, 10/18/65, 10/19/65, 10/20/65, 10/21/65, 10/22/65, 10/23/65, 10/24/65, 10/25/65, 10/26/65, 10/27/65, 10/28/65, 10/29/65, 10/30/65, 10/31/65.
Gerald R. Green, 2190 Crescent, Dryden 10/10/65, 10/11/65, 10/12/65, 10/13/65, 10/14/65, 10/15/65, 10/16/65, 10/17/65, 10/18/65, 10/19/65, 10/20/65, 10/21/65, 10/22/65, 10/23/65, 10/24/65, 10/25/65, 10/26/65, 10/27/65, 10/28/65, 10/29/65, 10/30/65, 10/31/65.
Humbert A. Mulroni, 228 Shore Hill, Orchard Lake 10/10/65, 10/11/65, 10/12/65, 10/13/65, 10/14/65, 10/15/65, 10/16/65, 10/17/65, 10/18/65, 10/19/65, 10/20/65, 10/21/65, 10/22/65, 10/23/65, 10/24/65, 10/25/65, 10/26/65, 10/27/65, 10/28/65, 10/29/65, 10/30/65, 10/31/65.
James C. Rube, 3427 Indianwood, Orion 10/10/65, 10/11/65, 10/12/65, 10/13/65, 10/14/65, 10/15/65, 10/16/65, 10/17/65, 10/18/65, 10/19/65, 10/20/65, 10/21/65, 10/22/65, 10/23/65, 10/24/65, 10/25/65, 10/26/65, 10/27/65, 10/28/65, 10/29/65, 10/30/65, 10/31/65.
Robert A. Kline, 1000 W. W. 10/10/65, 10/11/65, 10/12/65, 10/13/65, 10/14/65, 10/15/65, 10/16/65, 10/17/65, 10/18/65, 10/19/65, 10/20/65, 10/21/65, 10/22/65, 10/23/65, 10/24/65, 10/25/65, 10/26/65, 10/27/65, 10/28/65, 10/29/65, 10/30/65, 10/31/65.
Albert C. Perloff, 827 S. Blvd., W. 10/10/65, 10/11/65, 10/12/65, 10/13/65, 10/14/65, 10/15/65, 10/16/65, 10/17/65, 10/18/65, 10/19/65, 10/20/65, 10/21/65, 10/22/65, 10/23/65, 10/24/65, 10/25/65, 10/26/65, 10/27/65, 10/28/65, 10/29/65, 10/30/65, 10/31/65.

Dominicans are unwilling to become identified with his regime. Two portfolios are unfilled in the Cabinet, foreign relations and labor.
The big question now was whether the rebels would disarm the civilians in their sector, as called for in the inter-American peace plan. Civilian disarmament is regarded as the key step toward unification of the opposing factions in the Dominican conflict. The rebels had gone about it only symbolically while Wessin's future remained undecided.

SIMMS 2nd Floor Week-End Specials
2nd FLOOR SPECIALS
Smart Design Metal Shades
Pole Lamp
Simms Price **377**
Sturdy steel tubing pole with adjustable swivel lamps with individual switches. Black and brass pole lamp fits most any decor. For home or office.

Automatic Toastmaster 2-Slice Toaster
Simms Price **1000**
Gleaming chrome finish toaster with shade control and crumb tray. Model S103. Limit 1.

Mayfair Bath Scale
Simms Price **247**
Attractive styling. Weighs up to 300 pounds. Color of white, black, pink or blue. Not exactly as pictured.

Save Space—Save Money Vinyl Folding Doors
Simms Price **287**
Permanently pleated for easy operation, durable, easy sliding metal track, easy to clean with a damp cloth. Choice of white or beige. Fits 32x80-inch doorways.

Metal Roll-About 'Fire Guard' Rubbish Burner
Simms Price **987**
'Fire Guard' burner is especially designed to burn all rubbish. Rolls easily to the job.

Strong, Dependable 6-Ft. Steel Shelf Unit
Simms Price **627 KD**
Wherever shelves are needed, at home, office or plant. 75 inches tall, 36" wide and 12" deep. Easy to assemble.

No Suction Cups Used Auto Top Carrier
Simms Price **987**
Model 300 Ultra auto top carrier rack uses no suction cups. Won't slip and won't mar car roof.

Keep Your Car in Tip-Top Shape
Shaler's Rislone **79c qt.**
Frees sticky valves, restores lost compression. Your engine runs quiet, smoothly. Limit 2.
Prestone Anti Freeze **169**
Exclusive magnetic film protects all cooling system parts. Lasts all winter. Limit 4.
Gasite Tune-Up **59c**
15-oz. can, frees sticky valves and rings, gives more power, smoother performance. Limit 2.
Monarch Petrol Aid **19c**
Adds mileage to gasoline, e-valve-lubricant, dryer for winter or summer. Limit 5.

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SATURDAY STORE HOURS 9AM to 10 PM

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Yes, it's true, you can get famous brands in cameras, radios, recorders and all electronics merchandise here at Simms for less. Check our adv. and you will see for yourself. Also visit our camera dept. and see all the latest camera inventions. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

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Today 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.—Sat. 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
FREE Polaroid Color Pictures
of You and Your Family
—Miss Polaroid will be here... and she'll take instant color pictures of you and your family. (Limit 1 per person or group) and to answer any questions on how to take better pictures with the Polaroid Color Cameras.

POLAROID #104 Color Pack Automatic Camera
48⁹⁸
We have the Polaroid Color Camera at less than half price of the original model. Big color pictures in 60 seconds.
Pay less with a trade-in. Trade in your old obsolete model Polaroids. Highest allowance given. Pay even less at our low prices. \$1 holds in layaway.

Polaroid Film Sale
Type 32 & 37 400-3000 speed **149** roll
Type 42-47- & 107 200-3000 **1.85**
Color Film Type 108 & 48 **3.79**

From all popular size Films Black 'n White Prints
Super Size Prints **6c** per print
Super size prints from your popular size films. Guaranteed perfect prints by Electric-Eye process. And you pay for the good prints only.

KODAK Color Film Processing
Mailed Direct to Your Home **139**
8mm roll, 35mm 20 exp. roll, 127 super slide, or Instamatic slides.
35-Exp. roll 35mm slide **2.30**
8mm Magazine load **1.20**

FREE Flip-Page Photo Album With Kodacolor Processing
Leave your Kodacolor film here at Simms for fast, low cost processing, and when you pick-up your pictures, you will get a flip page photo album absolutely free.
Kodacolor Processing 620-120-127 Instamatic Prepared mailer for the above film. 12 exposure rolls mailed direct to your home. **2.89**

'General Electric' White Flashbulbs
Choice Popular Sizes **12 for 79c**
Choice of press 5-M2 or AG1 size bulbs. 12 in a carton. Limit 3 cartons. \$1.56 Value.

New 'Crestline' Super 8 Movie Camera
Fully Automatic **3998**
\$59.95 Value
Automatically sets itself for perfect Super 8 movies. Only \$1.00 holds in layaway.

'Kowa H' Single Lens Reflex 35mm Camera
Simms Price **7798**
f2.8 lens, shutter speeds 1/30 to 1/3000 sec. Rapid film advance. Electric eye or manual control. Case for Kowa H incl.

Simms Electronic's Dept.
Realtone 'Statesman' 10-Transistor Radio
Simms Price **998**
Hi Power Statesman model, complete with cone, batteries and earphones. \$1.00 holds in layaway.
Twin-Speaker-1 Tubes AM-FM Table Radio
'Lloyds' \$49.50 Value **2998**
Twin 4-ohm speakers, built-in AFC control, bass, mid-range and treble tones. 7 tubes. 1 diode and extra tube 10-15-16-17. 11 holds.
'General Electric' 11-Transistor FM-AM Radio
Genuine U.S. Made **2198**
Model 11115 transistor radio with built-in AFC control, bass, mid-range and treble tones. 7 tubes. 1 diode and extra tube 10-15-16-17. 11 holds.
'General Electric' Portable Transistor Tape Recorder
Genuine U.S. Made **3898**
Model 1000. New model transistor tape recorder. Built-in AFC control, bass, mid-range and treble tones. 7 tubes. 1 diode and extra tube 10-15-16-17. 11 holds.

88 North Saginaw Street SIMMS BROTHERS
88 North Saginaw Street SIMMS BROTHERS

Orion President Told to Show Evidence to County Prosecutor

LAKE ORION — Village President Clarence B. Rossman has been told, in effect, to "put up or shut up" by Oakland County Prosecutor S. Jerome Bronson.

A letter from Bronson to Rossman, dated Sept. 9, said in part: "It has been called to my

attention that you claim to have evidence concerning certain matters involving the affairs of the Village of Lake Orion wherein, according to a (Detroit) newspaper article ... on Sept. 4, you hinted at 'illegal dealings' and stated that you had 'affidavits' indicating that the Village of Lake Orion may have been damaged by unlawful actions.

"As the chief law enforcement officer of this village, I wish to obtain your statement as to what evidence you have and accordingly, am requesting that you appear in my office on Monday, Sept. 13, at 9 a.m. to produce what you have and provide me with a statement under oath.

"Mr. Robert V. Parenti, attorney for the Village of Lake Orion, will be present at that time. Of course, you have a right to have an attorney present with you.

"I further want to point out that a stenographic record will be made of your statement because of my intention to use that statement as the basis of any criminal prosecution, if basis there is."

Rossman's allegations were published two days after a public hearing, conducted by Sen. George S. Fitzgerald (D-1st District), on what he termed a "governmental breakdown" in the village.

Rossman told a Detroit reporter that he had the affidavits at the hearing but he did not introduce them because "first I wanted to clear up the matter of who is boss."

The first-term president has been at odds with the village council over his authority as chief executive officer ever since his election last March.

July Police Report

EAST LANSING (AP)—State Police report they made 22,726 arrests in July, 20,512 for traffic offenses and 2,214 on criminal complaints. Department vehicles traveled 1.84 million miles during the month.

Meeting Set on Sewer Plan

LAKE ORION — A public meeting will be held at the old junior high school, Elizabeth and Lapeer, at 3 p.m. Sunday for a discussion of federal aid available for sewer construction.

Conducting the meeting will be Rep. Billie S. Farmum (D-19th District), assisted by a team of Washington municipal finance experts.

The village is seeking ways to finance a sewer project estimated to cost over \$1.36 million.

The project has been made necessary by the pollution of Paint Creek, caused by sanitary sewers tied into storm drains.

The Michigan Water Resources Commission has ordered that the pollution be halted.

Plans to construct a sewer system, designed by Hubbell, Roth and Clark, engineers, and sanctioned by the Oakland County Department of Public Works, have been halted by litigation.

According to the federal Community Facilities Administration, there are three forms of federal aid for such a project. They are:

- A loan at no interest for advance planning.
- A loan proposal for towns under 50,000 population involving a bond issue, with the federal government buying leftover bonds that are not privately purchased.
- A grant under the recently passed Housing and Urban Development Act, for which no appropriation has yet been approved.



FESTIVAL SITE — This architect's sketch shows how Rochester's municipal and township park property will be turned into a "tent city" for the Art n' Apples Festival Sept. 16-19. In the foreground is the Detroit

Institute of Arts' "Artmobile." In the main area are tents featuring arts and crafts displays. There will also be a food pavilion specializing in apple desserts, cider and donuts.

Area Dem Favors Board Revamping

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP — The chairman of the Farmington Democratic Club has asked to appear before a legislative committee to protest the "short-changing of Farmington Township's representation on the Oakland County Board of Supervisors."

Aldo Vagnozzi has requested an opportunity to speak before the House Apportionment Committee, which is holding a series of hearings on proposed legislation to revamp county boards of supervisors.

Vagnozzi noted that Farmington Township, with more than 26,000 people according to the 1960 census, has one member on the Board of Supervisors, as does the smallest township with less than 2,000 population.

AAUW Unit to Meet

ROCHESTER — "AAUW, What Is It?" is the topic to be presented to the Rochester branch of the American Association of University Women Sept. 22 by Mrs. Donald Runk, state president of the association.

A cooperative buffet dinner at 6:30 p.m. will precede the program at the Woodward Memorial Public Library, 210 West University.

Hostesses for the buffet are Mrs. John Yasaitis, Mrs. Robert Stephenson and Lorraine Skibinski.

During the evening, plans for a Sept. 25 workshop in Adrian will be announced. Mrs. Robert Slingerland, past president of the Rochester Branch, will appear on a panel at the workshop.

The topic of study for the year is "The Law and the Citizen." Scheduled speakers are Ray Girardin, Detroit police commissioner; Circuit Judge Arthur E. Moore; Keith D. Kennedy and James R. Laidig, attorneys; and Mrs. James Norton, librarian for the Mount Clemens school system.

Study groups under the direction of Mrs. James Brubaker will be organized throughout the year to further develop the topic.

All college graduates interested in attending the meetings or in membership may contact Mrs. Yasaitis, 100 Baldwin, Rt. 1, Clarkston; Mrs. R. E. Halatek, 8843 Heady, Utica; or Mrs. William Chapman, 311 Walnut, Rochester.

For Adult Classes

Registration Planned

FARMINGTON — Registration for the 10-week fall term of Farmington Schools' adult education classes will be conducted next week.

Persons wishing to sign up for the courses can do so at Farmington High School between 6:30 and 9 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.

The 36 courses offered this term are open to all adults, regardless of their previous education.

The schedule includes four new courses: buyers' guide for home construction, silk screening, small boat handling and sculpture.

Yoga and introduction to football, new last year, again will be offered.

MONDAY CLASSES

Monday courses will be business English, 7:30-8:30 p.m.; typing, 7:30-8:30 p.m.; watercolor, 7:30-8:30 p.m.; oil painting, 7:10 p.m.; fitness for women, 7:30-8:30 p.m.; modern math for parents, 7-9 p.m.; and introduction to football, 7:30-8:30 p.m.

Those to be held on Tuesday are stocks and bonds, 7:30-8:30 p.m.; business machines, 7:30-8:30 p.m.; oil painting, 7:10 p.m.; Spanish I, 7:30-8:30 p.m.; Bishop clothing construction I, 7:30-8:30 p.m.; knitting and crocheting, 7:10 p.m.; American and Latin American dancing, 8:10 p.m.; and adult driver education, 8 p.m.

Among the Wednesday classes are silk screening and design,

7-9 p.m.; jewelry, 7:10 p.m.; creative writing, 7:30-8:30 p.m.; sewing, 7:10 p.m.; upholstery,



7:10 p.m.; and drawing and sketching, 7:10 p.m.

Others are men's gym, 7:10 p.m.; rapid reading, 7:30-8:30 p.m.; yoga, 8-9:30 p.m.; and sculpture, 7:10 p.m.

Thursday classes are wood-working, 7:10 p.m.; beginning

organ, 7-9 p.m.; intermediate organ, 8-10 p.m.; French I, 7:30-8:30 p.m.; bridge, 7:30-8:30 p.m.; and Bishop clothing construction I, 7:30-8:30 p.m.

Three of the courses do not require registration.

Enrollments for these will be taken at the first class sessions. They are Women's Health Organization, 7:30-10 p.m. Sept. 23; introduction to football, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Sept. 20; and small boat handling, hour to be determined later, Sept. 22.

Two classes will meet twice a week, on Tuesday and Thursday. They are shorthand and A-B-C stenography, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

High school credit courses will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Designed for adults, these require transcripts of previous high school work at the time of registration. Individual instruction will be given in English, social studies, mathematics and science.

Girls Meet on Monday

ROCHESTER — The Pilgrim division of Pioneer Girls, a group for girls in grades three through six, will meet at the First Baptist Church, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. every Monday.

Pioneer Girls is a national organization with headquarters in Wheaton, Ill., and works through local evangelical churches.

Recreation, handicraft and Bible study are among the activities of the program.

Officers Are Elected for Junior Symphony

SOUTHFIELD — Mrs. Quentin Hamilton, 19051 Delores, Lathrup Village, is the new president of the Southfield Junior Symphony.

Other new officers include Abraham Silver, vice president; Mrs. Armen Sherkjan, treasurer; Mrs. Ernest J. Coverdill, recording secretary; and Mrs. Carl Wahlsten, corresponding secretary.

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Cooper, Conrad Reveal Space Adventure

MANNED SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (AP) — Astronauts L. Gordon Cooper Jr. and Charles Conrad Jr., two space champions who flew to the moon, proved to space officials' satisfaction man could survive a roundtrip lunar voyage.

The Gemini 5 space twins wound up 11 days of debriefing on their eight-day flight Thursday with an enthusiastic story of lots of work, excitement and only a few frustrations.

Before their news conference, Dr. Robert Gilruth, director of the Manned Spacecraft Center, noted that the Cooper-Conrad flight matched the time it would take to fly to the moon and back.

"The results, I think, prove man can do this and do it well," he said.

NO PROBLEMS

The flight apparently revealed no major problem areas that might endanger or delay the Gemini program, with Gemini 6 on tap Oct. 25 and the marathon 14-day Gemini 7, sometime in December.

The space agency is wasting no time preparing for the critical Gemini 6 flight, a one or two-day mission that will include a rendezvous, docking and locking maneuver with an Agena satellite. The capsule was mated with the Titan 2 rocket Thursday on the launch pad at Cape Kennedy, Fla.

Cooper and Conrad had hoped to maneuver to within a few feet of a small radar evaluation pod they launched early in their flight Aug. 21. But a pressure problem in the fuel cell system forced a scrub.

Then, they created their own ghost satellite, coming to within a relatively short distance of it in a series of rendezvous maneuvers like those planned by astronauts Walter M. Schirra Jr. and Thomas P. Stafford on Gemini 6.

DOCKING IMPORTANT

Cooper and Conrad have no doubts the maneuver can be completed. Docking is absolutely essential on a lunar excursion.

"I think we can be successful," Cooper told the news conference in regard to docking. "I don't see any reason why it won't be."

Conrad agreed. "Every indication we got from onboard sys-

tems operations say we should be able to do it."

Cooper and Conrad have made several recommendations to space officials on how space flights can be more comfortable and more successful.

SLEEPING

One, he said, is that astronauts should sleep at the same time and during a normal day-night cycle.

Cooper noted the spacecraft was extremely quiet, "but the noise level was so low that I would actually wake Pete and vice versa, turning the pages in our flight plan, or doing things you normally wouldn't think would make enough noise to bother anybody."

"Plus the fact there's so many interesting places you pass over, doggone it, during the day, you'd be trying to sleep and you'd invariably start looking out the window at some of these places and wind up never sleeping during the day because you hated to miss anything," Cooper said.

Both pilots felt they were

pretty good housekeepers.

"We were very proud to bring back a clean spacecraft," Conrad said. "It took us eight days to do it."

Cooper said he had warned Gemini 7 pilots Frank Borman and James A. Lovell Jr. "slowly and housekeeping will be their No. 1 problem."

Much of the 120-orbit flight was spent drifting in a powered-down condition to hold electric-

ity usage to a minimum and prevent an overload of water from the fuel cell.

"We would be remiss if we didn't say we got a little frustrated on the fifth, sixth, and seventh day," Conrad said. He pointed out that often they would try to observe targets on the ground and the craft would be drifting nose upward and "we wouldn't see anything but black sky."

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THE PONTIAC PRESS

44 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Michigan

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1965

HOWARD E. FITZGERALD is President and Business Manager.

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JOHN A. RILEY is Secretary and Advertising Director.

MARY J. RILEY is Managing Editor.

FRANK THOMPSON is Circulation Manager.

G. MARSHALL JOHNSON is Local Advertising Manager.

Community Recipient of Medical Soc. Fund

The Oakland County Medical Society is to be congratulated on the community interest evidenced by its sponsorship of the newly-formed Oakland County Community Trust. On behalf of the Society, an initial contribution of \$200,000 was made to the trust by President ZACHARY F. ENDRESS and accepted by Governor GEORGE ROMNEY as representative of the area citizenry.

Source of the contribution was the surplus that accrued from the Oral Polio Immunization Program sponsored last year by the county medical organization.

The trust thus established will serve as a nucleus for future gifts, grants and bequests, the income from which will be apportioned in support of a wide range of social programs aimed at community betterment.

A board of trustees made up of the area's professional and civic leaders has been named to give fiduciary direction to the trust's designs.

This fine humanitarian movement on the part of the medical fraternity is deserving of the highest praise as well as financial support by all well-disposed residents.

Point of Cong Weapon Dulled by U.S. Device

Among the newest equipment being issued to troops in Viet Nam are stainless steel immoers for their combat boots. They are designed to thwart the guerrillas' nasty habit of booby-trapping jungle trails and rice paddies with rusty spikes and sharpened bamboo sticks.

It's that kind of war — and many veterans of the fighting are glad that it is, for the ratio of wounded to killed in Viet Nam has so far been higher than in any other war throughout history.

Supposedly, Viet Cong reasoning is that killing a man only takes one soldier out of action but incapacitating him takes out three — the wounded man and two others to carry him — plus placing a burden on transportation and medical facilities.

We can live with that kind of strategy.

Global Patent Rights a Patent Modern Need

On April 10, 1790, President GEORGE WASHINGTON signed this country's first patent act. Although the patent system launched by that pen stroke was not the first in the world, it has undoubtedly been the most productive.

That was 175 years ago. It is time now, says an official of the Department of Commerce, for an international patent system, and the United States must take the lead in establishing it.

According to Dr. William W. Eaton, deputy assistant secretary for science and technology, such a system will be "one of the most necessary things in the world of tomorrow"—a world

Verbal Orchids to -

Mrs. Carrie Underwood of Oxford; 89th birthday.
Mrs. Arthur Foley of 100 Willard; 86th birthday.
Charles A. Plumb of 32 Pingrove; 84th birthday.
Mrs. Ada Hulbert of 333 Oakland; 94th birthday.

that will be even more scientifically interdependent than it is today.

But today, an inventor or innovator is forced to take out a separate patent in most foreign countries, or else run the risk of having his ideas pirated by someone else. It is the man who builds a better mousetrap who must beat a path to the world, not the other way around.

An international patent union would eliminate this problem, for one patent could cover all member countries.

Contest Entries Reflect Interest

Solutions Are Piling Up to Press Pigskin Puzzle

Entries to the Annual Press Football Contest are pouring in. The pile must represent a prodigious burning of midnight electricity (local power companies please note) as the contestants sweated out the outcomes of the 15 games on the schedule. The honor of being the fastest entry in



Pontiac goes to Earl Kreps. If, to sharpen the old saw a bit, the early bird gets the worm, he should be flying high in pursuit of it.

Did we hear someone in the audience wonder how much the bond is? We're glad you asked.

The man, woman or child who outlasts all other pigskin prognosticators will receive as an award for perfect picking a \$500 U.S. Savings Bond.

So, guided by masculine hunch or feminine intuition, check the winners, or indicate ties, on the entry form (or facsimile) take a gander at the four rules below to make sure everything's according to Hoyle — er, pardon, The Press — and send off the fruit of your fancy.

But don't delay. The calendar's running out. Procrastination, 'tis said, is the thief of time. Worse, it might rob you of a bond.

1. Everyone is eligible to enter contest, but entries are limited to one for each family member. Employees of The Press and immediate members of their families are ineligible.
2. The contest deadline is noon of Sept. 18. Entries must be on hand at The Press by that time. Even though postmarked earlier, they will be disqualified by late arrival.
3. To facilitate handling, please do not enclose entries in envelopes. Affix them to postal cards — or cards of similar size — and address to Football Contest, The Pontiac Press, Box 9, Pontiac. A bonus of another \$50 bond will be awarded if the winning entry fully complies with this request. Entries may be mailed, or dropped in the newspaper's Huron Street drop box.
4. The decision of Contest Judges will be final on all questions relating to the contest.

- | | | | |
|--|--------------------|-----|-------------------------------------|
| ☐ Baylor | Sept. 18— | vs. | Auburn ☐ |
| ☐ Notre Dame | Sept. 25— | vs. | Purdue ☐ |
| ☐ Syracuse | Oct. 2— | vs. | Maryland ☐ |
| ☐ MSU | Oct. 9— | vs. | Michigan ☐ |
| ☐ Texas | Oct. 16— | vs. | Arkansas ☐ |
| ☐ California | Oct. 23— | vs. | UCLA ☐ |
| ☐ Minnesota | Oct. 30— | vs. | Ohio State ☐ |
| ☐ Lions | Oct. 31— | vs. | Rams ☐ |
| ☐ Alabama | Nov. 6— | vs. | LSU ☐ |
| ☐ Waterford | Nov. 12— | vs. | Kettering ☐ |
| ☐ Illinois | Nov. 13— | vs. | Wisconsin ☐ |
| ☐ Pontiac Cent. | vs. Pontiac North. | | |
| ☐ Penn State | Nov. 20— | vs. | Pitt. ☐ |
| ☐ Lions | Nov. 25— | vs. | Colts ☐ |
| ☐ Army | Nov. 27— | vs. | Navy ☐ |

(Indicate tie game by leaving both teams' check boxes blank).

Name _____
Address _____



—And Next, The Distinguished Representative Of The United States!

David Lawrence Says:

Steel Price Hikes to Be Gradual

WASHINGTON — Whatever changes in prices are made in the steel industry as a result of the recent labor-management contract will not be immediate or sudden. The key word is "gradual."

This isn't because of any intention to raise prices in a LAWRENCE manner that will seem to mitigate the ill effects, but rather because every company will have to survey the forthcoming situation with extreme care for several months.

As one man who knows the industry put it, the situation is more "complex" than it has ever been, and it is necessary, therefore, to proceed cautiously for a variety of reasons.

It is easy enough to call any price increase "inflationary," but it so happens that the inflation has been here for some time — in fact, ever since the auto industry signed a labor contract recently that was far more costly than had been anticipated.

Other companies also have followed suit — for example, in the rubber, can and aluminum industries.

The big question that faces the country is how it is going to digest the steadily rising prices and whether an increased volume of business can be expected so that, while the rate of profit may be smaller, the total net earnings may be larger.

Some steel companies will be able to absorb the costs better than others. Price increases of a "selective" nature are inevitable. But no single factor by itself is going to influence a rise in prices or even a holding down of existing prices.

FOREIGN IMPORTS

There is, for instance, the matter of foreign imports. Some government officials here are quoted as saying that domestic companies will hesitate to increase their prices because imports may grow.

But the total amount of import trade is still relatively small, though its enlargement is beginning to be a matter of some concern. It is significant that 46 per cent of all steel imported into the United

States now comes from low-cost Japan.

There was a time when even labor-unions leaders demanded tariffs to protect their industries against foreign imports, but nobody ever mentions any such protective devices nowadays.

The principal reason why it will not be possible for awhile to forecast the price changes in steel is that the companies have really not finished surveying their own situation.

CONTRACTS REMAIN

Some contracts remain to be negotiated in special categories, and the total increase in employment costs can hardly be ascertained until the changes in wages for superintendents and foremen and salaried employees have been made.

For any increase in wage

benefits and pensions for one group affects all other groups.

In the next few weeks, production may be expected to drop anyhow, since for the past several months the buyers of steel have been stocking up their inventories against a possible strike, and this is no longer necessary.

So it turns out to be the same old problem — how to make a profit in the face of rising costs. There's a wishful feeling that business as a whole will continue to expand and that the national economy will be able to stand some increases in price without accelerating the present inflationary trend.

Time will tell whether the government-sponsored settlement was healthy or unhealthy for the national economy.

(Copyright, 1965, New York Herald Tribune Syndicate, Inc.)

British Foreign Secretary Is an Unknown Factor

By TOM A. CULLEN

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

LONDON — British foreign policy in Viet Nam, Berlin and other world trouble spots is in the hands of a Labor politician who is virtually unknown even in Britain.

Michael Stewart, 58, foreign secretary in the present Labor government is a political dark horse in every sense of the word.

Even his Labor party colleagues stand in awe of this former school teacher, whose appointment to the Foreign Office was originally viewed as a stop-gap measure.

Usually British foreign secretaries are world personalities, men like Sir Anthony Eden, Harold Macmillan and Sir Alec Douglas-Home, hardened veterans of the international conference tables.

But Stewart is a stranger to Dean Rusk and the men who hammer out foreign policy in Washington, and when he went to Moscow with Prime Minister Harold Wilson last year he remained strangely aloof.

The air of mystery which surrounds Stewart is due partly to the fact that he is painfully shy.

John Freeman, the British High Commissioner to India, remarked recently: "I've known and liked Michael Stewart for 20 years, and he still treats me as if I were a total stranger."

Also, it is part of the Labor party's doctrine of collective responsibility that its leadership should remain gray and anonymous.

When Dad bought top-soil he found out it isn't dirt cheap.

SUPPORTS AMERICA

Stewart has remained staunch in his support of American policy in the Viet Nam war.

Whether the British remain an asset or become a liability in Southeast Asia will depend largely upon Stewart.

Stewart has no fund of small talk. As soon as he arises to debate, however, his whole per-

sonality changes. His argument has a sharp cutting edge. He becomes a master of sardonic humor, of dry irony.

Political greatness has been defined as the ability to flower after 40. If this is true, the Labor party's shy Cabinet member may yet prove to be one of the great British foreign secretaries.

How Obvious?

The Milton (Ont.) Canadian Champion

Notary Party: What neighbors have on Saturday night when they don't invite you.

No Credit Paid Us!

The London Guardian (Liberal)

On the great space race, The London Guardian (Liberal) remarks that Russian comments on the United States Gemini 5 triumph has been less effusive than in the past and concludes that the Russians, who appeared to be leading for so long a space, are evidently disgruntled at the American success. First they complained that undue risks were being taken; then that the mission was not what it seemed; that there was military work afoot and Gemini 5 was being used to spy on Cuba, China and North Viet Nam.

"It is all very churlish," says the Guardian. "Unfortunately the Americans have not done much to refute the Russian criticism. They have confirmed that ground recognition tests were part of the program and President Johnson announced

Voice of the People:

Reader Gives Viewpoint on Current Conditions

It seems we have now established that some of our Democrat politicians are wife beaters, drunks and shyder politicians. Wouldn't it be nice if we could close our courts and release our economically dissatisfied judges so they could take up a more lucrative profession. On judgment day we'd only have to qualify as a Republican and the gates would automatically open and we'd all be in.

Get off that cloud—We're on the eve of destruction.

SAMUEL HAGON
3110 GARDEN

Says Teen-Agers Just Want to Be Different

In regard to the letter titled "Entertainers Cause Major Disturbances," you can call this the teen-agers' idea to be different in almost any way, including having different types of entertainers, that sets teen-agers apart from the world of their younger brothers and sisters and from the world of their parents. Just because we let loose with a wild scream once in a while doesn't mean we have withdrawn into a "savage state," but that we have begun to have a great depth of feeling for the things around and even beyond us.

Beats George Harrison once reminded us that the Romans used to mob the coliseum to scream at the Christians as they were ripped apart by the lions. The Romans can easily be compared with some of the "hood" type, trouble making kids of today. So, parents, which would you rather have us do for fun — scream at entertainers or dead people?

MARY LOU WILLING
DRAYTON PLAINS

'Song Expresses Nation's Present Condition'

If you have listened to the words of the song "Eve of Destruction" with a strong and sane mind, you will know that is the way the United States is today. If there is anything wrong with the song, I would like for someone to put it in print.

G. M. DUFFIE
804 MONTICELLO

Comments on Increase of Judges' Salaries

Could it be that Attorney Robert Isgrig's defense of the proposed judges' salary increases is motivated by personal ambitions? Compare their salaries with any teacher, professor, school superintendent, minister or policeman — they are no less necessary — and the years and cost of education, their \$ to \$ hours a day and the evening public functions they too must attend.

I do not question the judges' nor the attorneys' capabilities regarding their services, but if they are not realistic about money they are guilty of creating havoc.

If they do earn it and get it, these other professional people must be doing a greater service for their country considering their savings on taxes!

RUTH MERRICK
HOUSEWIFE
ORTONVILLE

The Better Half



"Oh, his cold is about the same, but he's got the cleanest feet in town."

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

a satellite program whose purpose is avowedly military.

"Unless the two powers are careful they will soon find themselves back in the suspicious days, before the 1963 Agreement on the Peaceful Uses of Outer Space. This prohibits the placing in orbit of weapons of mass destruction and is intended to ensure that space exploration shall be carried out for the benefit and in the interests of all mankind."

"What is missing from the agreement is a specific clause banning the use of spacecraft for any military purpose whatsoever. Surely now is the time, when space exploration has only just begun, to establish this principle."

Surprise!

The Arlington Heights (Ill.) Herald

A man can always surprise his boss by picking up flowers for her on his way home from the office.

Future Hirings...

The Minneapolis Morning Tribune

The announcement that future summer hiring of youths for postal jobs will be based on merit would be more convincing if it were not such a blatant

attempt to excuse political favoritism.

There was a "misunderstanding," admitted Postmaster General John Gronouski and John Macy, chairman of the Civil Service commission, that gave nearly half of 8,500 "youth opportunity" jobs to nominees of mostly Democratic congressmen. There apparently was a "misunderstanding" on their part, too, since the nominees included their own relatives and sons of the party faithful.

If this is the Civil Service commission's idea of an investigation, the taxpayers are getting mighty poor protection for their money.

Old Days

The Atchison (Kas.) Globe

The good old days are defined as the days when a teen-ager went into the garage and came out with a lawn mower.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for editorial purposes of all news items appearing in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for 50 cents a week, except in Oakland, Genoa, Livonia, Warren, and Westland. Outside these areas, the price is \$1.00 a week. All other places in the United States, Canada, and foreign countries, the price is \$2.00 a week. Subscriptions outside the United States are sent by air mail. The price of the paper is 10 cents. The price of the paper is 10 cents.

Space Law Report Backing Rocketry

LANSING (AP)—Legislation to encourage amateur rocketry in Michigan—as another boost to the U. S. space program—is proposed by the State Bar committee on space law.

The committee report will be submitted to the annual meeting of the State Bar in Detroit Sept. 23-Oct. 1.

Under the proposed legislation, any group organized principally for the study of the science of rocketry could register with the state fire marshal as an experimental rocket society.

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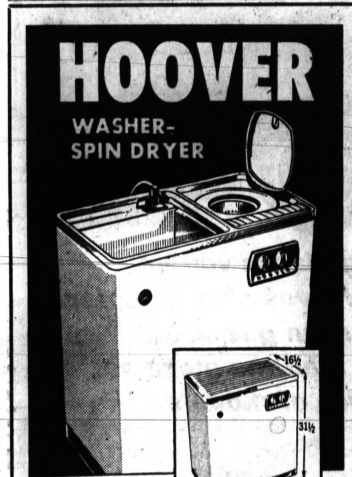
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Our Changing Schools—4

New Life for Social Studies Is Sought

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Efforts to breathe new life into the social studies—"to give the kids a few of what it was like to be alive at a certain time"—are of major concern to the reformers of curricula in American schools. The following fourth of five articles on the revolution in the arts tells of some of the new developments in this field.)

By G. K. HODENFIELD
A.P. Education Writer
CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—In all the fanfare and excitement of curriculum reform sweeping through the nation's schools, the social studies are the poor kindfolk at the tag end of the parade.

Although there are currently 40 or more "national" reform projects under way in the social studies, most are only two or three years old. None is ready for the classroom.

Not that people haven't been complaining that reform is long overdue. All those charges that the schools teach too much "life adjustment" and "social living" are aimed directly at the social studies.

To whatever extent those

charges are true, the blame lies with the builders, not the tools. The social studies comprise seven thoroughly respectable academic disciplines: history, geography, political science, economics, sociology, anthropology, and psychology. Their true purpose is the proper study of mankind.

In terms of securing financial support for curriculum reform, however, the social studies have a major drawback: They don't really help build things that fly higher, go faster, or bang louder.

As a result, millions of dollars have been poured into projects to update physics, chemistry, mathematics, elementary school science, and the like. The social studies have remained on welfare.

One major reform project now well under way is the Social Studies Curriculum Program here in Cambridge. It is a joint effort of the American Council of Learned Societies and Educational Services, Inc.

FOUNDED IN '58
ESI is a nonprofit organization founded in 1958 to handle the high school physics program developed by the Physical Science Study Committee. It is now engaged in a score of curriculum reform projects.

The junior high school program is the farthest advanced, but it will be at least a year before the eighth-grade materials are commercially available, and at least two years before the seventh- and ninth-grade programs are ready.

The elementary school program is still in the advanced planning stage. The high school program probably won't be ready until after a least two more years of testing and revision.

At all three levels—elementary, junior high and high school—the emphasis will be on making history come alive.

PROGRAM DIRECTOR

"We want to give the kids a view of what it was like to be alive at a certain time—not just from the point of view of leading statesmen, but from the point of view of ordinary citizens," said Irving Cohen, director of the high school program.

"We're trying to get them to feel they're a part of the history they're studying."

To do this, the program will use original materials from the time described, whenever possible.

In the high school unit on Darwin's theory of evolution, for instance, the students will read Darwin's diaries, official journal, autobiography, and selections from his two major books—"Origin of Species" and "Descent of Man."

BIBLE STORY

The students also will study the first and second chapters of Genesis in the King James version of the Bible, and selections from "Natural Theology" by William Paley, perhaps the most popular of the traditional accounts before Darwin concerning the origin of man.

The seven-grade course will be called "Invention of the West."

"Between pre-Christian Athens and 15th century Italy, something was invented which we call Western civilization," said Prof. Harold Baaken, on loan to Educational Services, Inc. from Brandeis University.

"We will tackle this period with selected case studies, not by trying to cover the waterfront. We may have a unit on 5th century Athens—child rearing and family relations—or the fall of the Roman republic, or 8th century Baghdad."

"SUBJECT TO CITIZEN"

The eighth-grade course will be called, "Subject to Citizen." "We will pair three episodes from English and American history," Baaken said.

"The Elizabethan era and Colonial America, to show a status society; the English civil war and the American Revolution, to show these societies in upheaval; the English revolution and the Constitution-building period in this country, to show a resolution in the conflict."

The ninth-grade program will deal, roughly with the period from 1800 to the present, and will be, Baaken said, "a study of politics in its broadest sense."

RACE RELATIONS

"We will look at six or eight major ethnic groups—how did they get into the system? We will start with the Irish and the

Scandinavians, and work up to Negro race relations.

"We hope to give the kids some empathy with ethnic groups other than their own." Baaken also emphasized that primary source material would be used wherever possible—letters, literature of the times, cartoons, maps and pictures.

Cohen, former supervisor of high school social studies in New York City schools, said: "We are convinced the kids haven't learned social studies from the traditional textbooks."

HUGE TEXTS

"The texts are of overwhelming size, the scholarship may be in question, they present a badly digested version of history, and there is far too much emphasis on dates. They present conclusions—often faulty—without giving the reasons these conclusions were reached."

"One of the best American history texts available covers everything from Columbus to President Lyndon Johnson. But it's 900 pages long, and that's unreasonable."

(NEXT: Writing.)

Surgery is the only cure for cataracts, according to the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, Inc. There are no salves, pills or other medicines that will cure cataracts.

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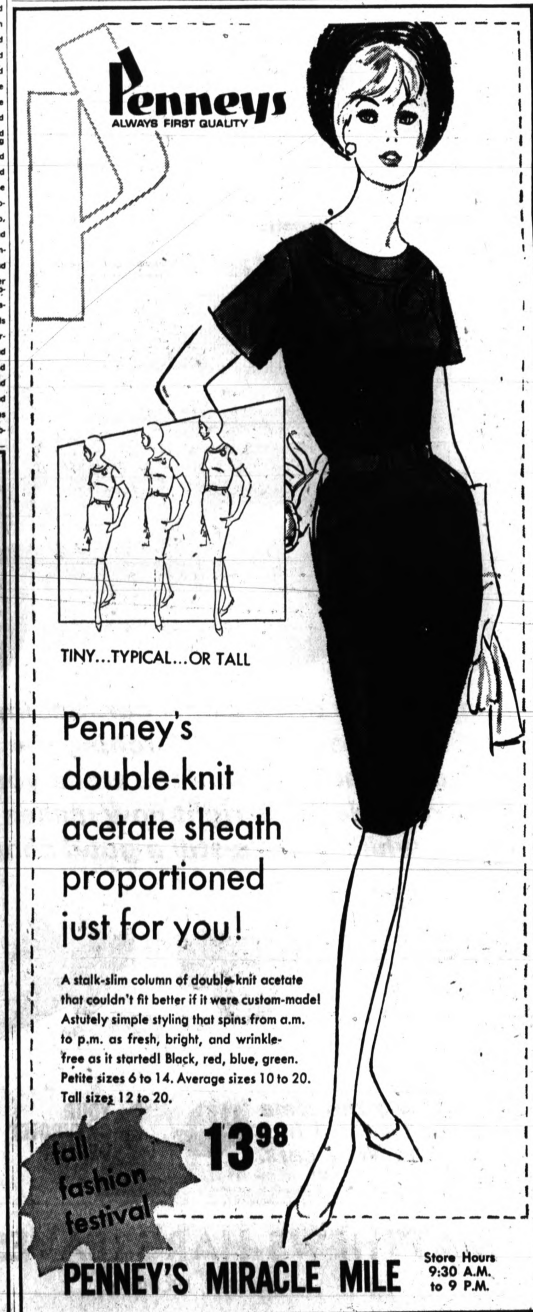
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Capital Punishment—3

Death Penalty Knell Louder?

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Public opinion is favor of the death penalty has declined. Prison wardens are heavily opposed to it. Some of the reasons why are covered in this dispatch, last of three.)

By HARRY FERGUSON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States is moving slowly but resolutely toward the abolition of the death penalty. Nobody can say when it will happen because each state makes its own laws on the subject.

But public opinion is pushing the states. In 1953, 68 per cent of Americans favored the death penalty, according to the Gallup Poll.

The figure dropped to 51 per cent in 1960 and to 45 per cent in 1965.

What is happening in the United States happened long ago in other parts of the world. Holland, Portugal, Belgium and Denmark abolished capital punishment in the 19th century.

NOT SUCCESSFUL

And those persons favoring the end of the death penalty in America have not enjoyed a steady record of success.

Six states — Washington, Colorado, South Dakota, Kansas, Missouri and Tennessee — have abolished capital punishment and then restored it.

There are three principal arguments advanced by persons opposed to the death penalty:

• Fear of execution does not deter a man from committing murder.

• Clinton T. Duffy, former warden of San Quentin Prison, puts

it this way: "Time after time I have asked men about to die, 'Before you killed, did you stop to think of the consequences?' Invariably the answer was no. Men killed in anger or frustration or jealousy or hatred or cold blood."

"They killed on the spur of the moment because they supposed to have weapons in their hands. They killed for money, for love, for revenge, for sex. If they thought of anything, it was that they wouldn't be caught."

• The taking of human life, no matter who does it and for what reason, is in itself a crime. The state sinks to the same level of barbarism as a murderer when it executes a man.

• Experience and statistics show that there is no significant difference in the murder rates between states that do and do not have capital punishment.

Assuming that there will come a day when murderers will not be executed in the United States, then what will happen to them?

VARIETY OF PLANS

There are almost as many plans as there are opponents of capital punishment, but some variation of a proposal made by Lewis E. Lawes, one-time warden of Sing Sing Prison, appears to be the most popular.

Here it is: A person convicted of murder in the first degree (premeditated murder) shall be sentenced to life imprisonment.

After a prisoner has served 20 years, he shall become eligible for pardon or for commutation to a sentence less than life.

If the sentence is commuted

to a definite span of years, the prisoner shall be allowed to collect money for the work he does in prison.

Some of this money shall be allocated to support his dependents and the dependents of the person he murdered.

Wardens, the men who are in charge of Death Row and are compelled by law to supervise executions, are heavily against capital punishment.

Paul A. Thomas made a survey for the American Journal of Correction, by querying 26 wardens with these results:

Do you consider capital punishment a deterrent for murder? Yes, 3. No, 23.

Do you think the offender actually thinks about the consequences which his criminal act will bring? Yes, 1. No, 24. No answer, 1.

Does the fact that innocent persons have been executed create in your estimation a fallacy in the use of capital punishment? Yes, 16. No, 6. No answer, 4.

Massachusetts has regulated the speed of motor vehicles by law since 1903, when the limit was 10 miles per hour in thickly populated districts and 15 miles per hour in outlying sections.

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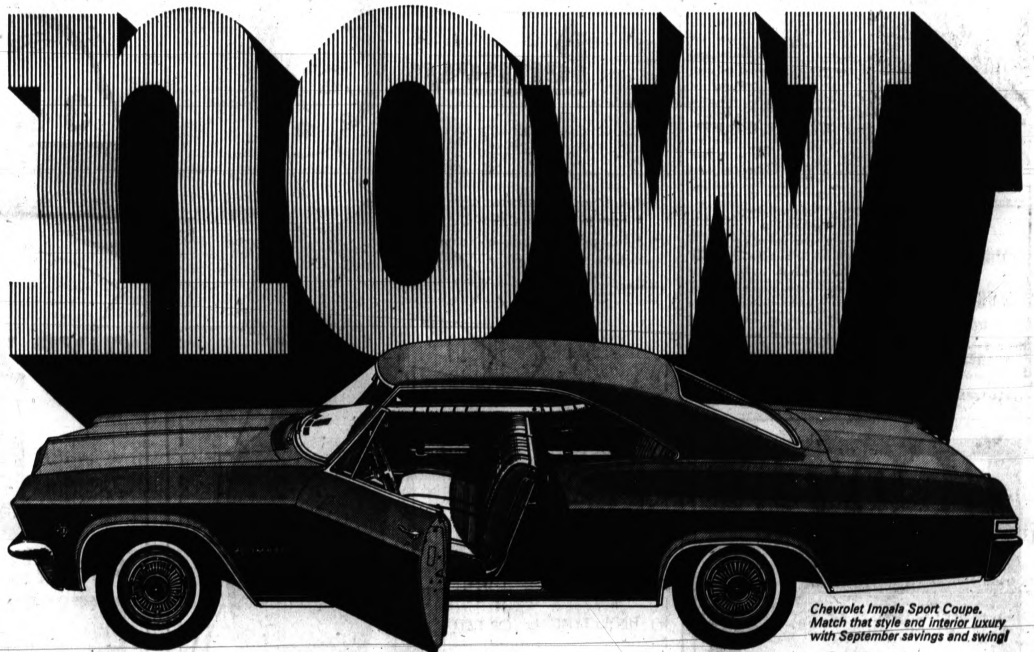
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Science Quiz

By BOB BROWN

PROBLEM: Air Resistance. **NEEDED:** Two sheets of paper.

DO THIS: Wad one sheet of paper into a ball. Leave one flat. Drop both at the same time, and see which falls faster.

HERE'S WHY: In a vacuum both pieces of paper would fall at the same speed. In air, however, the flat sheet falls slower because the air offers more resistance to its fall. This is be-

cause of its greater surface area.

Try dropping a marble and a cork of about the same size. The marble will fall faster because its round shape presents less resistance to the air and because of its greater weight in proportion to its size.

The Science for You experiments are in two books: "Science Circus" and "Science Circus No. 2." They are in bookstores and libraries.

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Dr. Schweitzer Approach Lacked Modern Science

By Science Service

WASHINGTON — News of the death of a Nobel Peace Prize winner, Dr. Albert Schweitzer, opens the door both for eulogy and for criticism.

From the standpoint of scientific medicine, Dr. Schweitzer is being criticized for the lack of sanitation in his Lambarene, Gabon, hospital, for his reverence of insect life that is hardly possible in mosquito eradication programs necessary to stamp out malaria, and for his belated and "reluctant" concession to recruit African nurses.

In July 1964 Science Service pointed out Dr. Schweitzer used his Nobel Prize money received in 1952 to add new buildings for the leper settlement, which is apart from the main hospital. He used 60 male lepers who were well enough to do the carpentry.

As far back as 1943, Dr. Schweitzer treated the lepers with the new sulfone preparations, promine and dione, which give hope to patients formerly doomed.

In other ways, this Alsatian

physician, philosopher, musician and theologian tried to modernize his treatment with drugs, but there is no question that the sanitary needs were not met adequately from the standpoint of modern hospitals.

Government personnel from the emerging African nations are raising the health standards of the people, and in Gabon have already taken over the treatment of persons with sleeping sickness, the disease that first required most of Dr. Schweitzer's time.

The Gabon Embassy in Washington today told Science Service that there had been no official word from Africa about government recognition of the hospital on the Ogowe River, which was considered "private."

There was talk of burning the Schweitzer hospital by authorities of the newly independent country some five years ago, but Albert Bongo, cabinet chief to President Leon B'ba of Gabon, said in a grave eulogy that Schweitzer was "the greatest of adopted Gabonese and the benefactor of our people."

For the time being, at least, Dr. Schweitzer's hospital will continue under the medical direction of Dr. Walter Munz, a Swiss physician who has been working with the hospital's founder for some six months. Mrs. Raena Eckert, the only child of Dr. Schweitzer, will head the administration.

The hospital probably will be modernized. If it is not, its future is uncertain. "Missionary" medicine along with government medicine must take its place in the present world of science.

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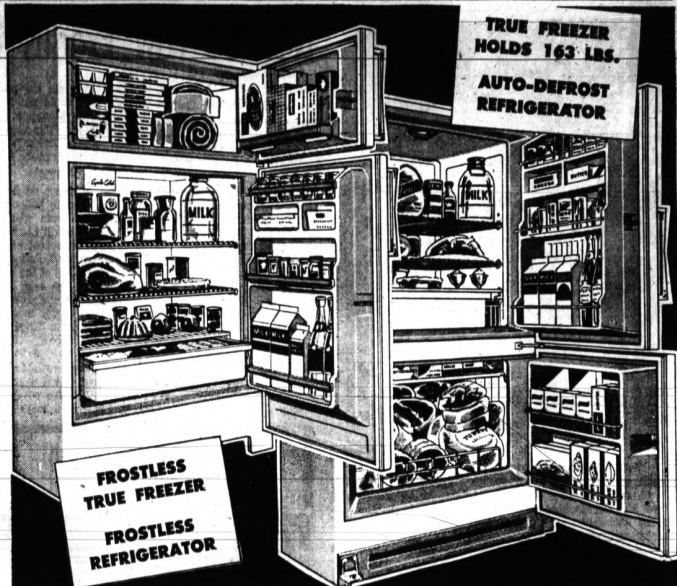
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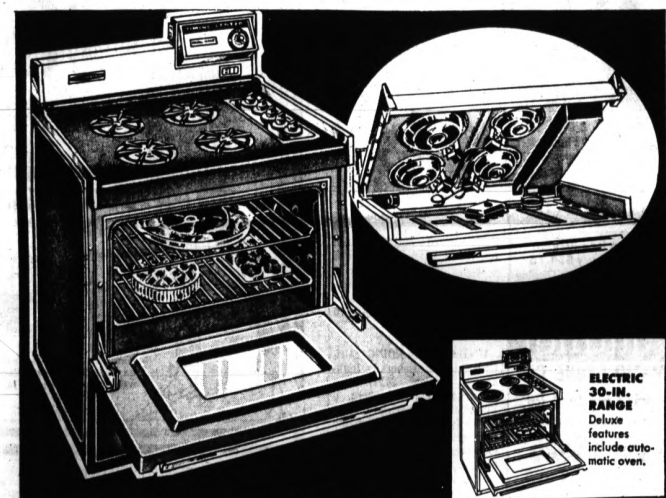
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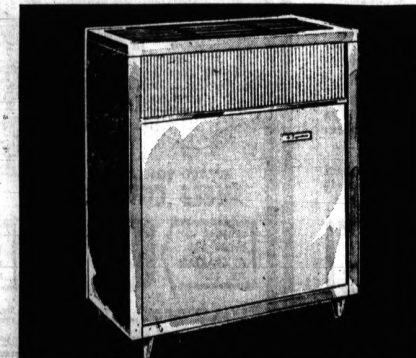
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AP Photos

WALK IN THE WOODS — Mrs. Lyndon Johnson, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Rockefeller, takes a stroll through the grounds of the JY Ranch in Jackson Hole, Wyo. Mrs. Johnson and daughter Lynda have been the guests of the Rockefellers for the past three days. She is scheduled to visit Denver today.

Current Books

THE MEMOIRS OF AN AMNESIAC, by Oscar Levant. (Putnam \$5.95): Reading this

book is rather like eavesdropping on its author's conversation.

The book, like Levant himself, is sometimes obscure, usually cogent and often very funny indeed.

As the title suggests, the book is a loosely-organized recollection of an unusually full lifetime.

The book deals at some length with Levant's musical career, and many of its pungent anecdotes concern other notable American musicians he has known.

It gives full coverage, too, to such more recent events as the author's running fight with sponsors, radio stations and of course Jack Paar.

PARTICULAR BRAND

"Memoirs of an Amnesiac" crackles with Levant's own particular brand of high-tension wit. It is a unique reflection of a unique individual, which is going to make a good many prominent people unhappy—and delight many less well-known readers.

UNDERSTANDING SURGERY, by Dr. Robert E. Rothenberg (Trident \$6.95): Ten years ago Dr. Rothenberg, a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons, brought out the first edition of this book which explains to the layman about to undergo surgery what he might expect, how to prepare for his operation, outlook for recovery, and answers a lot of questions that occur to patients.

This new edition was made necessary by advances in medicine and surgical techniques, and discusses the operations most people need to know about.

WORLD AFIRE, by Billy Graham (Doubleday \$4.50): Voices the famous evangelist's concern over a world plagued by riots, racial tensions, wars, rising crime rates and widespread hunger.

Graham discerns in the present situation many of the "signs of the times" which the Bible lists as harbingers of the end of the world.

His despair over the future of contemporary civilization gives urgency to his plea for men to repent and turn to Jesus Christ. "This book is intentionally controversial," Graham says in a preface. "I hope that something of what I have written will shock readers out of apathy into the reality of our desperate condition."

On March 31, 1880, Wabash, Ind. became the first electrically illuminated city in the world.

Negroes Vow 'Exodus' Despite Costs

BOSTON (AP) — Negro parents vowed today that their efforts to transport children to predominantly white schools will succeed even though it will cost them an estimated \$1,500 a week.

About 300 Negro children piled into six buses chartered by the parents and dozens of private cars at the opening of school Thursday in what was termed "Operation Exodus" from crowded schools in Roxbury and North Dorchester.

The buses and cars were loaded despite the protest of School Committee Chairman Louise Day Hicks, who appeared under police escort at the Northern Student Movement headquarters.

Visibly shaken by persistent

heckling, she told the parents the children would not be accepted at the Mattapan, Hyde Park, Jamaica Plain and Dorchester schools because they did not have yellow transfer slips.

THREAT ON LIFE

Earlier, a threat on her life was telephoned to police headquarters by a man who said, "We're going to kill Louise Day Hicks today at school committee headquarters." Police said. She was critical of the exodus plan because, she said, it was "camouflage for the true issue. That leaders of this movement feel that schools in Boston must be racially balanced."

Negro youngsters taking part in the school switch wore signs that read: "I have no desk or books. I have no school to go to."

May I join in your class? I wish to learn also help." Some returned to Roxbury for transfers but school officials said only a few were officially enrolled.

WALK RIGHT IN

Others, in some cases over the objections of the school principals, simply walked into the classrooms in sessions and took seats where they could find them.

Supt. William Ohrenberger said all of the nearly 400 pupils reported interested in transferring can be officially enrolled if the space can be found for them, and if the transfer slips are obtained.

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Pontiac Man Chooses Orchids

Raises Tropical Blooms Under Glass

BY JODY HEADLEE
Garden Editor,
The Pontiac Press

When Clarence Smith of 1304 Mt. Clemens decides to retire, leisure hours will present no insurmountable problem for him.

He will simply have more time to enjoy his hobby, growing orchids under glass.

Attached to the back of the Smith home is a heated greenhouse designed for the culture of these tropical hybrid beauties.

Orchids of this type are epiphytes. An epiphyte is a plant that seeks to perch upon a tree or rock in search of light and water rather than struggle for existence in the darkness of the forest floor.

Though it often roots itself in

the moss or debris collected in the fork of a branch, an epiphyte is not a parasite. It never steals food from its landlord.

The tree or rock is used only for support.

Orchids have sprawling fleshy roots sometimes attaining a length of two to four feet.

To exist in their natural habitat during the dry season, when the only moisture available comes from the heavy morning dews and mists, the plants are equipped with thick stems and leaves.

These stems, called pseudobulbs, act as the reservoirs for food and water.

During the wet season, however, the air is saturated with moisture and the dangling exposed roots readily absorb both food and moisture from the atmosphere. Because of this, orchids are frequently called airplants.

Since, in their native surroundings, orchids are protected from the sun during the heat of the day, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., it is advisable to shade or paint the top glass panels of the greenhouse.

Temperatures of the greenhouse should range between 60 and 70 degrees because, though considered tropical plants, orchids are found principally in places of high elevation where the mercury is relatively constant.

LET ROOTS TRAIL

To keep the plants happy in cultivation, it is best to suspend or arrange them so their aerial

root system can trail as in nature.

Smith has some of his plants suspended, others are on benches with open-wire bases allowing roots the necessary freedom.

"It's a wonderful hobby," said Mrs. Smith, who often lends her husband a hand when she isn't busy with her own plants, African violets.

"Periodically we disinfect the entire greenhouse," she continued. "This keeps down the disease threat."

"One of our most annoying pests is the slug. We control it with an insecticide spray."

Approximately every two years, when the pseudobulbs begin to crowd the pot, it is time to transplant.

"We usually repot," said Mrs. Smith, "shortly after the plant's blooming period."

BLOSSOMS LAST

"A blossom often lasts a month. Some varieties are fragrant, others are not."

"We do not let our plants go to seed," she added. "We've found this ruins the blossoms and takes a lot out of the mother plant."

"From the time a plant is fertilized until the seeds are ripe takes approximately a year."

In dividing orchids, it is recommended that the three oldest pseudobulbs or back-bulbs be separated from the mother plant.

These have dormant eyes at their bases which will form new plants when stimulated by division.

Potting an epiphytic orchid is different from that of an ordinary plant.

The potting material, the Smiths use fir bark, is much

more coarse than regular loam, often in one inch or larger pieces.

Insert enough bark or orchid peat to fill half of the pot or orchid basket.

Take the orchid plant and hold it firmly in the middle of the pot and tamp potting medium around the roots firmly.

Water thoroughly.

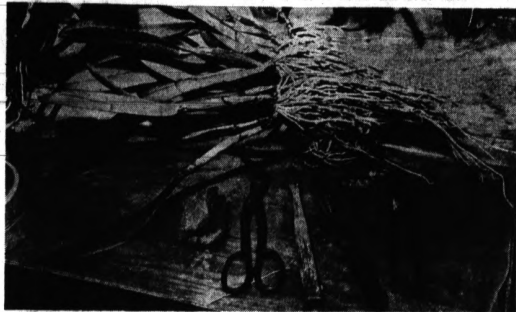
To secure the desired planting depth, be careful to keep the stem or rhizome connecting the pseudobulbs on the peat or bark's surface.



Photo © Press Photos by Ed Vandervoort

Clarence Smith Of 1304 Mt. Clemens Divides Orchid Plant

Epiphytic Orchid Growing On Dried Fern Root



Potting Tools: Steel Wool, Tin Snips, Tamper, Knife, Wire Cutter



Fir Bark Shavings Prove Ideal Potting Mixture



Bark Tamped Around Roots



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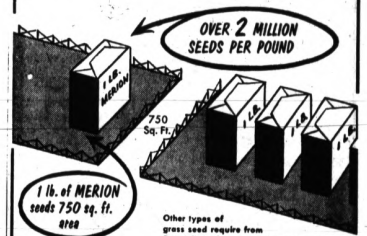
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Bluegrasses**Relish Rains of Autumn**

Noted lawngrasses, such as Kentucky bluegrass, fine fescues and the better bentgrasses, mostly set seed in late spring which matures through summer.

In nature such seed falls to the soil, and is "planted" before good autumn growing weather comes. The system is successful for very good reasons.

First of all, these excellent grasses relish cool weather, do their best autumn and spring.

An autumn start provides plenty of time for thickening to a tight sod, and for roots to grow deeply, before exhausting summer weather comes.

Then too, cool-weather weeds are comparatively few and less controllable. There won't be a threat of crabgrass until next April or May!

AUTUMN SEEDING

An autumn seeding escapes the worst weed competition.

There are other favorable factors, too—warm soil, that speeds up germination; gentle, penetrating rains most years; less drying out of the seedbed, because the days are shorter and cooler than in summer.

It's hard to miss in getting a good stand of grass, if you seed your lawn in autumn with a good seed mixture.

Kentucky bluegrasses and fine fescues are at their best then.

Empty Egg Carton for Bulb Storage

An empty egg carton is fine for storing gladioli bulbs. Place one bulb to each compartment.

Use only one color in each carton and label.

An old nylon hose may also be used for the storing of these bulbs. This can be hung on a nail in a closet.

Plant World Temptress**Milkweed Is Handsome Wild Flower**

Milkweed is one of the handsomest of wild flowers, but it is a deathtrap to visiting insects.

In summer, species of the genus *Asclepias* spread the red, orange, and purplish fires of their flowers across most of the United States east of the Rockies.

Nearly every Easterner is familiar with milkweed's fragrance, the milky juice that oozes from broken stems, and the wondrous pods filled with silken threads.

The nectar-laden blossoms provide a feast for insects. But a heavy duty is exacted.

Small flies, wasps, bees, and ants often lose their lives to the ruthless host.

ONLY THE STRONG SURVIVE

The milkweed flower is intricately designed to ensure cross-pollination of the species. To get at the nectar, an insect must become entangled in sticky, heavy masses of pollen.

To escape, the insect must be strong enough to pull free and carry a sizable load of pollen to the stigma of the next flower visited.

Though the common milkweed kills some insects, the so-called butterfly milkweed, a different species, feeds and shelters a migrant butterfly, the monarch.

Monarchs can be found wherever this milkweed grows. In spring, northbound monarchs lay their eggs on young milkweed plants; the caterpillars will eat no other leaves.

Milkweeds also are helpful to man. The American species belong to a huge family named for the Greek god of medicine, Asclepius. Many contain medicinal properties.

With varying degrees of success, milkweed potions have been used to soothe rashes, remove warts, relieve pains, dis-

infect scratches, and counter the venom of rattlesnakes.

Mexicans and Indians have long used milkweed in the kitchen. The Mexicans used it as a tenderizer, wrapping bruised leaves about meat prior to cooking.

GREEN PODS

North American Indians prepared buffalo meat with young green pods of milkweed; they also boiled clusters of budding flowers as "greens," and prepared the tender shoots like asparagus.

French Canadians derived a sweetener from milkweed, which is common in Canada as well as the eastern United States, by boiling down honey-filled flowers gathered in heavy dew.

Milkweed floss, the shiny strands that airlift seeds on their journeys from splitting

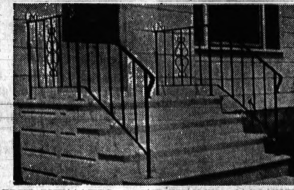
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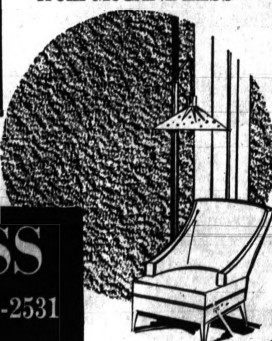
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NORTH PERRY STREET

CORNER GLENWOOD

Today's Junk Yard Tomorrow's Blue Ribbon

A junk yard produced the container used by the winner of the recent 10th annual Sterling Bowl flower arrangement tournament at Newark, N. Y.

Mrs. Floyd Doty of Wallers, Okla., the winner among 183 women, dominated from 43 states for the contest, related that she picked up some barrow teeth (called hamie teeth where she hails from) in a graveyard for farm implements, where she also acquired a piece of a broken trailer hitch and a fastener.

Then Mrs. Doty donned a pair of safety goggles and held the scraps in the shape she wanted them while a welder joined them.

The theme of Mrs. Doty's arrangement was "Go Forth Into Space." (Her maiden name was Goforth.)

Part of her philosophy of

flower arranging is that originality should extend beyond the flowers to the container.

OWN CONTAINERS

She makes all her own containers, utilizing home-grown gourds, wood and metal.

Of her 1965 winner, she said the parabolic curves made by the barrow teeth are positioned "to add tension and the value of space it occupies."

"The vertical line and the Polynesian Sunset roses force the design directly upward and into outer space," she said.

At home, Mrs. Doty grows iris, chrysanthemums, dahlias and day lilies in her big garden.

This year, she has won 37 blue ribbons, 7 speestakes and 4 awards of distinction as well as the Sterling Bowl.

JUNK YARD JEWEL — Flower arrangement called "Go Forth Into Space."

Fall Feeding Aids Grasses

No one has to argue these days about the benefits lawns derive from fertilizer. Yet many people get the urge to feed the lawn in spring, then forget it the rest of the year.

Matter of fact, if there's any one season when fertilization is apt to do the most good, it is autumn.

Of course this partly depends upon the kind of lawn — whether temperate or subtropical. The elite northern grasses, not the zoysias and bermudas, are greatest beneficiaries from feeding during cool weather.

If your lawn is mainly Kentucky bluegrass, or if it includes fine fescues (such as Chewings, Illahee, Pennlawn, etc.), or if it is of Highland bentgrass, autumn is the time to lay on the plant food.

For one thing, Kentucky bluegrass and its peers replenish their larders best in cooler weather. Energy made by green leaves is husbanded, not exhausted so quickly as it is during hot weather.

ESSENTIAL ROOTS

Fertility enough for deep, dense green leafage in autumn puts strength into essential roots, and underground spreading rhizomes that weave a tight sod. And there won't be much risk of "burning" in cool weather, either.

It's natural for bluegrass lawns not to grow lushly in cold weather. Bluegrass develops shorter leaves in autumn because the days turn shorter, regardless of fertility.

This is quite an advantage, for even over-generous feeding in autumn does not create bothersome mowing.

But this does not mean that fertilizer is being wasted. Indeed, quite the contrary. When the soil is cool, the important nitrogen nutrient is trapped and held, not transformed as during hot weather.

As a matter of fact, fertilizer applied to the lawn any time through winter is "money in the bank"; it will be fixed in the soil and roots, improve the lawn early in spring.

Merchants Lease Trees Seeking Beauty

Merchants may now lease trees, just as they do trucks or other equipment.

A "tree leasing" service is available to storekeepers who want to beautify their areas.

Merchants may get together and sponsor a project, paying a small sum per tree per month plus an installation charge.

They may select the variety of trees they want, with the help of nurserymen.

For additional charges, the merchants may change the varieties according to the season.

VARIETY

They may have evergreens in tubs for winter, trees for summer shade, flowering plants, bulbs and flowering trees.

The American Association of Nurserymen says the costs are applied to the business as an operating charge, rather than capital outlay.

The association also advises commercial firms that they may depreciate private plants or trees and shrubs in business and factory landscaping, while at the same time improving the scenery.

All you have to do, says the AAN, is to get an estimate of the useful life of the planting at the time of planting and deduct an annual proportion of the cost.

1912 Tokyo Mayor Gave Cherry Trees

The cherry trees in the nation's capital were given to the city of Washington in 1912 by the mayor of Tokyo.

The first tree was planted by Mrs. William Howard Taft.

Mexican imports of fresh tomatoes into this country have increased from 68 million pounds in 1955 to 242 million pounds last year.

Fall Prune Selectively

Prune certain shrubs in the fall to reduce their size and contain them properly in the allocated space.

But never severely cut shrubs in the fall that bloom early in the spring.

They should be pruned right after blooming time in the spring.

Wash All Seeds

Wash and dry all seeds from melons, pumpkins and squash and save as many flower seeds as you can, especially the sunflower seeds.

They make excellent food for birds.

Manatees Clear Canals of Plants

Scientists at Florida Atlantic University have undertaken a study to find out if manatees, better known as sea cows, can be used to clean canals of the pesky water hyacinth.

The Central and South Florida Flood Control District is financing the study with \$34,000.

It will attempt to measure how many water hyacinths the manatees can eat, and if they can keep the canals clear.

According to a recent report, the manatees and their usefulness in controlling the rank growth has been a success — so far.

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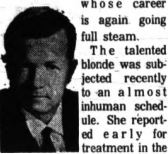
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There's Time to Work, Time Not to Work--Edie Adams

AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD—There is a time to work and a time not to work, observes Edie Adams, whose career is again going full steam.



The talented blonde was subjected recently to an almost inhuman schedule. She reported early for treatment in the THOMAS Paramount glamour lab, then put in a full day of emoting in "The Oscar." Afterward she rushed to a helicopter that set her down in Anaheim, where she romped through her nightly performance in "Can Can."

I asked her when she slept. "Who sleeps?" she replied. "I'm planning to do that next Wednesday."

The double booking was an accident. "The Oscar" came up in a hurry; it offered her a chance for some real dramatics; she couldn't resist. "Never again," she vowed.

EDIE'S ROOM
Edie was taking momentary ease in the den of the house she shared with her late husband,

comedian Ernie Kovacs. It is a fantastic room—"all Ernie," she describes it. All about are crazy antiques and comic props. Musical instruments abound.

Probers Meet With Informer

Alleged Ticket Fixing Testimony Begins

DETROIT (AP)—Grand jury investigators Thursday interrogated former Wayne County sheriff's Sgt. Paul Paciorek who has said he fixed thousands of traffic tickets.

Paciorek was closeted for an hour and a half with Circuit Judge Edward S. Piggin, grand juror in the probe of alleged wholesale ticket fixing in Wayne County. After meeting with Piggin, the 300-pound Paciorek was questioned by aides.

EDIE'S ROOM
"I'm sworn to secrecy and I won't say a word until the grand jury is over," Paciorek told newsmen when he emerged from the courtroom.

Paciorek has turned over caches of voided tickets which he had kept at his farm home in Flat Rock. He has said he fixed the tickets in "95 to 98 per cent" of the cases on orders of Inspector Dan D. Martin, his superior.

DENIED CHARGES
Martin had denied the charges. Both were suspended by Wayne County Sheriff Peter L. Buback.

Other witnesses Thursday—the first day of testimony—include Lewis E. and James Huddleston, brothers who were the first to charge that ticket-fixing occurred on a large scale in Wayne County.

Another witness was 20-year-old Kathy Webb, waitress who was subpoenaed two weeks ago.

She said earlier she accepted tickets from customers at the Nankin Township drive-in where she worked and turned them over to sheriff's road patrol members for fixing, according to assistant prosecutor John J. McConnell.

and the room is wired for studio-like sound. A trap-door leads to the wine cellar.

"I think we'll sell the house and let this room go furnished, except for my harp," said Edie. "It is time to move on."

Despite her hectic professional life, Edie is philosophical. She figures there is a time for everything.

After Ernie died in an automobile accident Jan. 13, 1961, it was time for her to work—not only to heal the sorrow of his passing, but also to untangle the chaos of his financial affairs. She managed to pay off all debts unaided. A year ago she married Marty Mills of the music publishing family.

SUSPENDED CAREER

Edie could work the year-around in films, television, night clubs and theaters, but she chose to suspend her career for a six-month period. Why?

"Because of the girls," she explained, referring to the three young ladies of the family. "It was the advice of every head-shrinker I talked to that I should close down all my activities and devote time to them. They needed a firm hand, someone to say 'no' to them and to back it up."

"And it worked. The girls came around and now they are no problem."

The girls are Betty and Kippie, Ernie's daughters by his first marriage, whose custody Edie won after a court wrangle. Edie's daughter of Edie and Ernie. The family will be split temporarily while Edie goes to Rome to appear with Rex Harrison in "Tale of the Fox," Joseph Mankiewicz' first film since "Cleopatra."

TO BE SEPARATED

"Betty is going to USC this year and Kippie will be staying with another family," said Edie. "Mia is only 6, so she'll be able to go to Italy with Marty and me."

The family will be reunited after three months, and Edie hopes for no more lengthy absences. She has refused offers of television series.

"Sure, it's a good way to make a million," she conceded.

"But it's also a good way to lose contact with your family. Never again."

Court in Detroit Being Audited to Find \$4,500

DETROIT (AP)—Officials are conducting an audit of Common Pleas Court after they discovered an alleged shortage of an estimated \$4,500 believed to have disappeared over a 3½-year period.

Chief Clerk Herbert D. Levitt said Thursday county auditors and representatives of the Wayne County prosecutor's office have taken statements from George M. Harris, 33, an accounting clerk in the court's garnishment division.

The discrepancies were discovered when Harris was on vacation, Levitt said. Harris was suspended after his return, Levitt added.

Seek Hepatitis Source in Michigan Town

CADILLAC (AP)—The source of an outbreak of hepatitis in this city was sought today by federal health experts.

The disease, an inflammation of the liver, has stricken 21 persons. So far it is reported confined largely to the city's north-east section.

Detroit Man Is Killed

DETROIT (AP)—Marino Macca, 31, of Detroit, was killed Thursday when his auto collided head-on with another car on Edward Hines Road in suburban Nankin Township.



PLEAS FOR TREES FAIL—A felled tree on Chicago's South Shore Drive demonstrates the failure of the Burnham Association to preserve them. On the opposite side of the street a woman member hugs a tree in what has proven to be a futile attempt to discourage cutting them down. The city is removing the trees to straighten a highway.

Chicago Conservationists Lose Battle of the Trees

CHICAGO (AP)—The battle was between the tree huggers and the city.

The city won, 100-0. Conservationist Stuart Chase described the holding action on the lakefront Thursday.

"They started up their chain saws and, with blades whirling, charged at us and cut the tree off right on top of us. They tried to drop trees on people and waved whirling chain saws at everybody. If people had been chained to trees, they would have been cut in half."

"People were hugging trees and standing next to trees, and they'd see how close they could cut. I swear, I thought they'd cut Bernie Baum's hand off."

SAWSTUD IN HAIR

Dr. Bernard Baum, 39, a sociologist, had sawdust in his hair as he talked to newsmen, his back pressed against a large tree.

"I wrapped my legs around one tree trunk a little while ago, but they cut it down anyway," Baum said.

"Don't you feel like a brute?" one tree fancier asked a workman.

"How the hell did Lincoln ever build his log cabin?" the worker retorted.

HUNDRED FELL

One hundred trees fell as the city began widening and straightening South Shore Drive through three city parks, including the huge Jackson Park, site of the 1893 Columbian Exposition and hailed as one of the country's most beautiful urban parks.

The 75 or so stalwarts of the Burnham Association—named for Daniel Burnham, who was responsible for the design of Jackson Park—say the \$6-million, high-speed, eight-lane divided road is no substitute for 800 trees and lost park space.

"What are 800 trees against a saving of, say, two lives a year?" rebutted Commissioner Milton Pikarsky of the Chicago Department of Public Works in an interview.

Pikarsky said there were 500 serious accidents—four of them fatal—in 1963 in the 26-block stretch of road to be rebuilt. The drive snakes through the parks, abruptly narrowing from eight lanes divided to six undivided and then back to eight. Some sections are more than 35 years old. Pikarsky said it has never been completely resurfaced.

HAD CHANCES

He said the Burnham and other groups had ample opportunity to offer suggestions, some of which were accepted.

"He's not a planner, not an architect, he knows nothing about traffic," Pikarsky said of Chase, who is a statistician.

Japan Is Battered by Typhoon Shirley

TOKYO (AP)—Typhoon Shirley, probably the most devastating storm to alarm into the Japanese islands so far this year, roared off into the Sea of Japan today after rampaging across Shikoku Island and central western Japan.

Incomplete reports said at least 25 persons were dead, 10 missing and 104 injured after the typhoon's sweep across 16 prefectures.

Furious winds and sporadic rains whipped Tokyo throughout the day.

Canned tomato juice was "inventoried" in Kokomo, Ind.

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GOP Huddle on Mackinac Under Way

MACKINAC ISLAND (AP)—Michigan Republicans meet today to chart their course for the future against a warning by Gov. George Romney that complacency is the party's biggest threat.

Hundreds of party leaders and workers will meet at Mackinac Island for three days to approve task force reports on major areas of party interest and hear from three governors and the minority leader of the U.S. House of Representatives.

The governors are Romney, John Chafee of Rhode Island and John Love of Colorado. Romney and Chafee will speak Saturday and Love Sunday. House minority leader Rep. Gerald Ford, R-Mich., will speak Saturday morning.

Romney warned Thursday night at a Sault Ste. Marie GOP fund-raising dinner that three forms of complacency threaten the party:

"Habitual opposition. We must not accept the idea that we are a permanent minority."

Opposition for its own sake becomes obstructionism—and the people will never turn to an obstructive leadership when they want to get things done."

CITES 'FALLACY'
"The optimistic fallacy that things are so bad they can't get worse, and there's nowhere to go but up. Well, there is another way to go besides up. It's down. It will be easier to go on losing elections than to start winning them."

"Self-satisfaction that can afflict our party in areas where we still are a majority. No single state or locality with a Republican majority is so secure that it can endure as a tight little island of victory in a sea of defeat."

Romney recommended three essential efforts for recapturing majorities for the GOP—"an enthusiastic sense of direction through an agreed-upon program of solutions to vital issues, intensive organization, and strong candidates."

He said the GOP has no lack of vital issues. He ticked off ten at the national level for use in future campaigns. They ranged from charges of "governmental hand-outs that destroy self-reliance" to "constant erosion of state and local responsibility" and "conduct of foreign affairs on the basis of reaction and mere survival."

Many of the same themes are expected to be repeated or enlarged upon when the Mackinac conference brings forth its reports on party principles, programs and goals, party organization and election laws.

Main feature of the Friday portion of the conference was to be a finance meeting with GOP national finance chairman Gen. Lucius Clay.

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Former Oil Exec Dies

NEW YORK (AP)—W. S. S. Rodgers, 79, former chairman of the board of Texaco, Inc., died Thursday. Rodgers joined the oil firm in 1915 and served as president from 1933 to 1944 and board chairman from 1944 until his retirement in 1963.

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State Dems Map Fall Strategy

LANSING (AP)—Democratic legislators meet today to decide what topics should be taken up at the fall legislative session starting next week.

Likely to be tops in the minds of the majority party legislators is what to do about the tax program supported by Republican Gov. George Romney and a small band of lawmakers.

Romney has said the tax package—including an income tax and designed to raise \$183 million by mid-1968—will be presented regardless of caucus positions.

But sentiment of the caucuses could well determine whether the bills will ever get out of committee once presented.

FALL RULES

Rules of the fall portion of the 1965 session provide that each caucus must approve the topics to be considered.

Romney wants the legislature to set salaries of the new top administrative posts provided for in government reorganization. Without knowing salaries, he would find it difficult to select the administrators.

Legislators also will face a choice between adjourning by Oct. 1 or passing legislation permitting the senior citizens property tax exemption bill to take effect Jan. 1.

Without adjournment or enabling provisions, the senior citizen relief measure might not take effect until 1967—which was not the intent of legislators when the bill was passed earlier this year.

HIGHWAY SIGNS

Also pending is legislation giving the state enough control over highway signs to retain its federal highway building assistance. The highway department and U.S. Bureau of Public Roads have fought over the matter since Michigan's old sign control law was thrown out in May by the state supreme court.

Legislators will return Tuesday for the official start of the fall session.

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Dr. Wayne G. Brandstadt Says:

Cat Scratch Fever Misnomer for Disease

Cat scratch fever is an unfortunate misnomer that has been responsible for scaring more people than it has helped.

This disease is caused by a virus that is common throughout our environment. Thus, the disease might just as well be BRANDSTADT called thorn fever or pin scratch fever.

In other words, if the virus is on your skin or on the object that scratches you, you may develop the disease.

At the onset, the victim may have a mild headache with fever and general peeplessness. A search may then reveal a small infected blister that may be mistaken for an insect bite or a pimple.

Several days later, the lymph nodes in the region of the scratch may become enlarged and tender. These nodes may remain sore long after the headache and fever have subsided.

RULE OUT SERIOUS

Because it is important to rule out a more serious condition such as tularemia, skin tuberculosis and Hodgkin's disease, a skin test should be made to clinch the diagnosis.

The treatment consists of opening and draining the initial sore in some cases and giving prednisone or a related steroid hormone.

Antibiotics are sometimes given to control a secondary infection but are usually not required.

Several people have asked me what should be done with the cat, assuming that a cat scratch or bite did indeed start the disease.

Since the cat is not a carrier in the true sense and the whole thing was an accident, nothing need be done.

Your veterinarian can neither vaccinate the cat against this disease nor disinfect him. Better get him a scratching

post to sharpen his claws on and train him to lay off scratching or biting the hand that feeds him.

(Written for Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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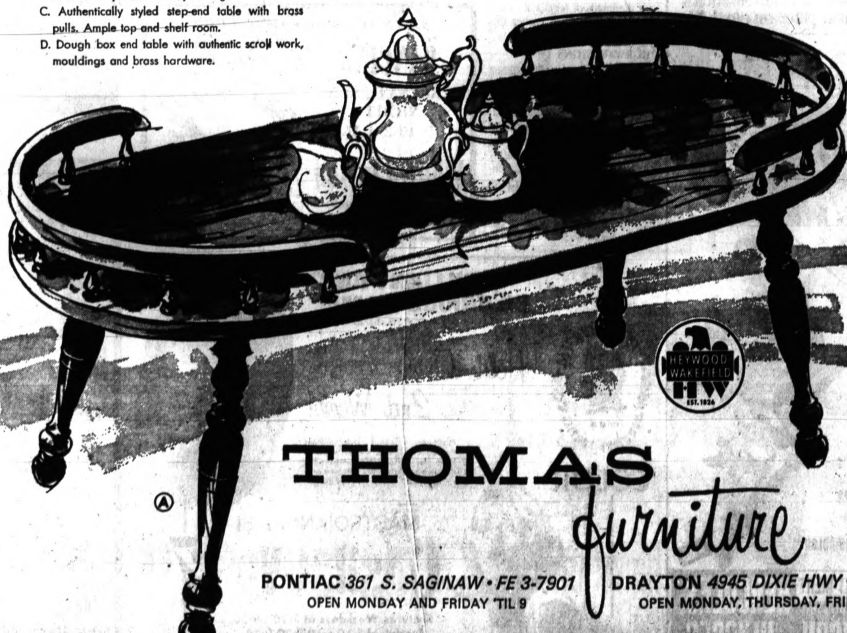
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OCC's 3rd Campus to Take Shape Shortly

By JOE MULLEN

With two campuses now in operation, Oakland Community College has focused attention on construction of a third — the showplace of the three-campus college.

Plans call for contracts to be awarded Oct. 29 on the multibuilding Orchard Ridge Campus in Farmington Township. Work will then begin immediately.

The \$12-million campus will be built in two stages, the first phase slated for completion in late December 1966, the second for August 1967. Included in the first stage are six tutorial buildings and an administration building.

OCC utilizes the tutorial or supervised self-instruction method of education as opposed to conventional classroom lecture programs.

INDIVIDUAL STUDY

Students use carrels, a three-sided booth equipped for individual study, with such modern devices as a tape recorder and movie projector.

As a student studies, he is free to consult the instructor on a one-to-one basis.

All buildings on the new campus will feature reinforced concrete and brick construction. The attractive light brown brick is known as Cranbrook Buckskin.

To retain the maximum natural beauty of the 147-acre site at I-696 and Orchard Lake Road, nearly all of the numerous trees will be left standing.

ASSIST IN DESIGN

Cooperating in the design of the total plant are the architectural firms of Giffels and Rosetti of Detroit and Perkins and Wills of Chicago.

A bond issue and \$1-million federal grant will finance the \$5.1-million first stage of construction.

Another bond issue and anticipated grant will fi-

nance the second phase—scheduled to begin in March 1967.

On completion of the first stage of construction, the new campus can accommodate 3,000 students.

ULTIMATE CAPACITY

Its ultimate capacity is set at 5,000, the same as projected for the two existing campuses when they are fully developed.

The Orchard Ridge site is similar in size to the Highland Lakes Campus at 7350 Cooley Lake, Waterford Township, which was formerly owned by Oakland County and used as a TB sanatorium.

The Auburn Hills Campus at 2900 Featherstone, Pontiac Township, was a former Army Nike base and includes 260 acres.

Existing buildings on these two sites were converted for instructional use. Added facilities are planned at both locations.

Planned for the second stage of the Orchard Ridge Campus are a commons or central building, physical education facilities and an instructional resource center.

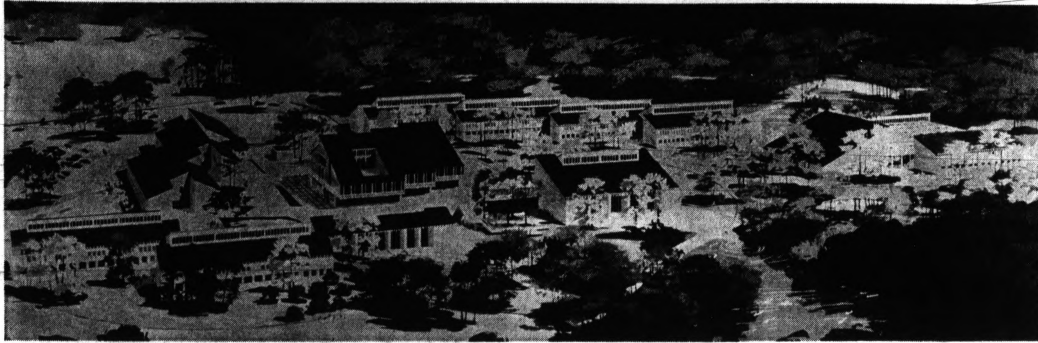
The architect's drawing (left) of the completed campus shows the commons building and instructional resource facility with windows in the roof at the center.

At the upper left are two tutorial laboratories and a boiler and air conditioning plant.

Four tutorial laboratories are at the center rear of the drawing with the administration building, art and music building and lecture hall at the left front.

Physical education facilities are at the extreme right.

The building with the sloping roof houses a pool.



Architect's Drawing Of The Proposed Orchard Ridge Campus Of Oakland Community College

Hours Listed for Waterford Library Branch

Full operating hours for Waterford Township's main library on Tubbs Road and branch at the Community Activities Inc. building on Williams Lake Road have been announced by Mrs. Nedra Franz, library assistant.

The main library will be open from 1 to 9 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday; from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

It will be closed Friday and Sunday.

The branch will retain the summer schedule, maintaining hours of 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

The branch will be closed on the other days.

Strict Rules for Students

City Church-Affiliated School Growing

Pontiac Junior Academy, one of Oakland County's several non-public schools, opened its doors for another year last week.

Although the Seventh-Day Adventist-affiliated school is governed by more rigid rules than most public schools, enrollment has doubled in the past eight years.

Last year 106 students in grades 1 through 10 attended classes at the academy located on a 16-acre parcel of land at 5725 Pontiac Lake, Waterford Township.

Enrollment was expected to exceed that total this year, indicated Mrs. Georgiana Kersting of Rochester, who does public relations work for the school.

This is the fifth year the school has operated at its present site.

SECOND LARGEST

With a 1,250,000 membership which envelops 189 nations, the Adventists boast the second largest Protestant church school system in the world.

In 1963, the denomination financed 75 four-year secondary schools in the U.S. and Canada and 4,250 elementary schools (226,062 students) in the U.S. alone.

In addition, the denomination operates several accredited colleges.

The Adventists' philosophy of education is based on the belief that the ultimate purpose of man is to love and serve God and his fellow man, and that all instruction and learning must be directed toward helping him achieve this end.

ESSENTIAL WORK

Seventh-Day Adventists believe that the work of redemption and of education are essentially one.

The Adventists, who worship on Saturday, don't serve coffee or tea in their school cafeterias nor do they support contact sports because they contend such sports engender attitudes of physical aggression and dominance, and appeal to vanity and pride.

Great stress in Adventist schools is placed on urging youth to devote themselves to professions such as medicine, dentistry, nursing, teaching, secretarial science, business administration and the ministry.

According to Mrs. Kersting, approximately 30 children from last year's student body at Pontiac Junior Academy were not affiliated with the Adventist denomination.

BOOKS SIMILAR

The books are similar as those

used in Michigan's public schools.

Financed entirely by the church, the school will expand soon with the addition of a gymnasium and home economics room.

Although the teachers would be paid more if they taught in public school system, they are devoted to serving in Adventist schools.

Two of the academy's four instructors are new this year. Arnold D. Farencik, 30, of 3975 Saginaw Trail, Waterford Township, is teaching sixth, seventh and eighth grades.

Henry W. Kenaston, 33, of 1462 Whittier, Waterford Township, teaches third, fourth and fifth grades.

George W. Clark, 31, of 6590 Maceday, Waterford Township, returns as principal. He will also teach ninth and tenth grades.

Also returning is Helen Racine, 26, of 39 Euclid, first and second grade teacher.

HIGHER SCHOOL

After completion of the 10th grade, a student can attend Adelphi Academy in Holly, one of five Seventh-Day Adventist-operated, 12-grade schools in Michigan.

OU Will Offer a Course to Enlighten Consumers

Quack medical remedies and credit borrowing will be among topics taken up in a six-week "Consumer Information" course beginning Sept. 23 at Oakland University.

The program is sponsored by the Community Services Committee of the Oakland County Central Labor Body, AFL-CIO, and is open to the public.

Also slated for discussion are insurance legislation, consumer buying, truth in packaging and Michigan's consumer protective legislation.

The two-hour classes are scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. and will be held on Thursdays through Oct. 28 at the university's Science Building.

A \$2 registration fee is charged for cost of materials, but both husband and wife may attend at a special rate of \$1.

Registrations are being accepted at the Oakland County AFL-CIO office, 214 B. Lawrence, Pontiac.

Presenting Waterford 'Eyesores'

The Greater Waterford Community Council (GWCC) will explore alleged township eyesores at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the organization's first meeting after a lengthy summer respite.

Photographs and slides will be displayed of what the group calls ramshackle buildings, car junk yards and dumps.

The meeting in the Pierce Junior High School cafeteria is open to the public.

Mrs. Jane Windeler, president of the group, said that these eyesores "detract from the township, decrease property value and are fire hazards."

She said they are existent throughout the township.

CLEANUP COOPERATION

Mrs. Windeler recalled the cooperation the group received during its cleanup month last spring.

The GWCC hopes to resume this "face-lifting" project with the aid of township residents and officials.

Local businessmen, real estate and insurance company representatives, township police, fire and government officials will attend the meeting according to Mrs. Norman Pankner, GWCC chairman.

Beginning its fifth year, the GWCC was established to combat problems of township wide interest.

OPEN MEMBERSHIP

Membership is open to anyone living in the township school district. Dues are 50 cents a year.

"Each township church and organization is allowed two representatives and we feel that it is urgent to have these people at this meeting," said Mrs. Pankner.

72 Are New for Chamber

Seventy-two new members have been signed up so far this year in the annual drive for new members by the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce.

Richard Minewasser, chairman of the membership committee, said yesterday the slogan for this year's drive is "Best 125 in '65." He anticipates the goal can be surpassed.

The City Commission gave a boost to the membership drive by designating next week as "Join Your Chamber of Commerce Week."

The membership committee met yesterday to spark interest in the drive for new members.



SURVEY ASSIST — Working on a survey of 76 health, welfare and youth-serving agencies in the area are (from left) Mrs. Philip Lockart, president, Pontiac Chapter of the American Association of University Women

(AAUW) Russell W. Leedy, survey director; and Mabel Double of the AAUW. The survey, slated for completion by Jan. 1, is sponsored by the Pontiac Area United Fund.

Response 'Excellent' in Areawide Survey

Basic field work is nearly completed in an areawide survey of 76 health, welfare and youth-serving agencies, according to Professor Russell W. Leedy, survey director.

Leedy noted that, with one exception, cooperation and response among agencies has been excellent.

The survey, sponsored by the Pontiac Area United Fund is set up as an independent study "toward a constructive inventory of public and private health, welfare and youth programs serving the greater Pontiac area."

Reports on survey progress and results of preliminary studies are submitted to survey chairman William B. Hartman and committee members at regular weekly sessions.

SLATE INTERVIEWS

Having completed the first phase of the assignment, AAUW members will interview 200 to 300 parents to record parent familiarity and attitude toward youth programs, and which aspects are seen as significant or helpful to the child.

An analysis of this and similar studies being conducted simultaneously in different

members have given valuable assistance by coding some 5,000 representative samples of registrants in youth programs.

Data coded concerns geographic distribution in relation to population, areas of need, income levels as indicated by neighborhood, and proportion of service in relation to age.

Such information makes it possible to spot overlapping, duplication, program gaps, unmet needs and to make recommendations for improved services.

Information will be further compared with national averages.

SLATE INTERVIEWS

Having completed the first phase of the assignment, AAUW members will interview 200 to 300 parents to record parent familiarity and attitude toward youth programs, and which aspects are seen as significant or helpful to the child.

An analysis of this and similar studies being conducted simultaneously in different

community service programs will be completed by late fall.

Release date and distribution of the survey should be determined by Dec. 31.

Professionals which comprise the survey team in the several fields of study are:

VOLUNTARY SERVICE

Voluntary Group Services — Homer Bishop, executive director, Columbus Federation of Settlements.

Family, Children and Adjustment Services — Charles Leopold, executive director, Children's Service Society of Wisconsin.

Health Services — A Clair Siddall, director of health planning, United Community Council, Columbus, Ohio.

Case Reader and Adjustment Services — Eugene Sullivan, assistant professor, School of Social Service, Catholic University, Washington, D.C.

Public Recreation Service — Bret McGinnis, state director of recreation, Indiana Recreation Council.



FRANK A. ROGERS

Scout Official to Visit Site

Frank A. Rogers, assistant national director of engineering of the Boy Scouts of America, is scheduled to visit newly acquired camp property of the Clinton Valley Council near Clare, Monday and Tuesday.

Rogers, advisor on sites, layout, sanitation, buildings and equipment, will assist the council in the formulation of long-range Boy Scout camp plans in Michigan.

The council intends to develop the 2,384-acre Lost Lake Reservation as a camping facility for Pontiac area Boy Scouts.

Acquisition of the site was backed by the BSA's national engineering service.



Pontiac Press Photo

TRAFFIC SURVEY — Despite a heavy rain, interviewers made their first scheduled expressway traffic survey yesterday in Oakland County on I-75 in Holly Township as part of the \$1.6-million transportation and land use study in the state's six southeastern counties. Motorists were asked where they had been, where they were going and why.



Pontiac Press Photos

Dr. Ethel Calhoun, Birmingham, talks with a 14-year-old at Children's Village about the theatre benefit being sponsored by Altrusa Club of Greater Birmingham on Sept. 21 at the Fisher Theatre. Julie Harris is starring in "Skyscraper." Proceeds from the benefit will help work being done by Altrusans at the Children's Village. Some of the older girls will attend the performance.

Secretaries' Association Names Its New Chairmen

Catherine Walser, president of Pontiac Chapter, National Secretaries Association, International, appointed committee chairmen for the coming year at a recent dinner meeting in K-Falls Lounge.

Chairmen include E. dythe Perry, Mrs. Roberta Trayer, Mrs. Theresa McVeigh, and Mrs. JoAnne McFall.

Mrs. John Duncan will plan programs for the coming year; Mrs. Delbert Parks, the workshop; and Mrs. LaVerne Adair, publicity, public relations and scrap book.

Ways and means chairman is Mrs. Lottie Arnold, with co-chairmen Mrs. Adair, Mrs. Michael Keresky, Mrs. Jo-

seph Tessmer and Mrs. Garland Woody. Mrs. Julius Nurek is chairman for the certified profession secretary and education committee.

Several members plan to attend the upcoming one-day program "Personality in Business" by the Fruitland Chapter, NSA, in Benton Harbor. Mrs. Kenneth Brown was a guest for the evening.

Area's Chapter of Pi Omicron Opens Season

The Montroy Avenue home of Mrs. Sig Danielson was the setting Thursday as members of Iota Eta chapter of Pi Omicron sorority gathered for the first meeting of the season.

Mrs. Ruthmary Wilds and Mrs. John Wilson assisted the hostess.

Announcement was made of the forthcoming central district convention slated for Sept. 18-19 in Muncie, Ind. Mrs. E. Verne McCall will serve as delegate.

Mrs. Philip Wargelin spoke before the group on her recent European trip.

Beta Sigma Phi Meets

Two units of Beta Sigma Phi held meetings recently. Mrs. Donald Kline opened her Lincoln Street home to members of Epsilon Rho chapter Wednesday for a cooperative dinner.

Mrs. George Carlson presided. It was announced that cards and gifts will be sent to "forgotten children" at Caro State Hospital this year as one service project.

Guests included Mrs. Ralph Beatty, Mrs. Leonard Paulak, Mrs. Charles Richard and Dorothy Matsel.

Another Beta Sigma Phi chapter, Zeta Eta, met recently in the Kempf Street home of Mrs. Karl Dale with Mrs. Duane Latureau as co-hostess.

Chiropractor Will Speak

Guest speaker at the Tuesday meeting of the Fashionette Club will be Dr. Harold H. Alexander, chiropractor.

Dr. Alexander will discuss hypnosis in dieling at the meeting in the Adah Shelly Library.

Sponsored by the Pontiac Department of Parks and Recreation, the club meets 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays in the Shelly branch library. Any woman interested in the club is invited to attend.



JOHN TOUSLEY

John Tousley Is Directing Male Chorus

Pontiac MacDowell Male Chorus will be directed by John Tousley for the 1965-1966 concert season.

Tousley, the choral music director at Pontiac Northern High School, is music director at the Orchard Lake Community Church.

With his wife and three children he resides on East Walton Boulevard.

He received his B.A. degree in music at University of Michigan and his Master's degree in vocal music at Wayne State University.

Mr. Tousley, who came here from Grosse Pointe, has been a tenor soloist in the Rackham Symphony Choir in Detroit and also a soloist at the Traverse City television station.

The season's first rehearsal for the chorus will be at 7:45 p.m. Monday in the vocal music room of Pontiac Northern High School. All men interested in participating in the chorus are invited to attend.

Altrusans Help With Little Extras

The Altrusa Club of Greater Birmingham is sponsoring a theatre benefit Sept. 21 for their philanthropic projects. Julie Harris will star in "Skyscraper," a new musical having its pre-Broadway opening at the Fisher Theatre. One of the principal interests of this group is assisting the Oakland County Probate

Court, Juvenile Division, and the Children's Village. Altrusans are attempting to give the underprivileged children who come under court jurisdiction some exposure to the more cultural aspects of society that cannot be provided by the tax dollar. Several of the older girls

who have earned privileges will attend the theatre benefit as guests of Altrusa. **SELF IMPROVEMENT** Good grooming and good health habits give the girls incentives for self improvement. Grace Scallia, Altrusa owner of a hair stylist shop, and

some of her employees give the girls hair-dos and instruction in how to care for their own hair. The group has just purchased a hair dryer for the girls.

Dorothy Siddall who has had varied experience with children in art classes was commissioned by the Altrusa Club to paint a series of murals for the Children's Village cottages.

These exemplify the relationship between a child and his world through scenes of the child, his play, his work and his friends.

The last unit was finished this week. **NEED BOOKS** Because books should be an important part of each child's life, students at Kingswood School and Bloomfield Country Day School for Girls have collected good children's books for Altrusa.

This fall, Altrusans who have special knowledge in the field will be working with James Van Leuven, director of child care and institutions, and his staff so that these books may be put to the optimum use.

Many children coming to

the attention of the court have poor school attendance records. It has been found that inadequate clothing is often a contributing factor.

In this field also, Altrusans have been able to help. With the gift of good clothing, many of these children have improved attendance records far beyond expectation.

Altrusa Club has also furnished one of the lobbies of a building at Children's Village. Any member may be contacted for tickets for the theatre benefit. They are also on sale at Birmingham Flowers.



Dorothy Siddall, Birmingham artist, (left) holds the mural she has just completed for the lobby of the older boys' cottage at Children's

Village. With her are other Altrusans, Mrs. Leslie T. Shanks, Fernale, (center) and Mrs. Fritz Karla, Shawnee Lane.

He Has Time on His Hands

Bridegroom Will Suffer

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN **DEAR ABBY:** Boy do I need help! I am writing this from Honolulu, Hawaii, where my bride and I are spending our honeymoon.

The reason I have time to write to you is because my bride of four days is busy right now writing thank you notes for our wedding gifts!

He never offers a definite excuse. He was always "died up." When our married children invite us for dinner, they start without us and we eat reheated leftovers. They say, "Daddy is always late."

How can I cure my husband from this irritating habit without staying home and punishing myself as well?

NEWLY WED **DEAR ABBY:** I'm sure you've seen those cartoons of the impatient husband waiting for his wife to finish dressing. Well, it's just the opposite at our house.

No matter what time my husband says we shall leave, we are always late. We have

not once, since our marriage 26 years ago, been on time anywhere.

This includes starting off for a plane or train. When he calls from the office to say he'll be home in "a few minutes," it can be anywhere from 15 minutes to 2 hours. Believe it or not, he is a successful doctor!

He never offers a definite excuse. He was always "died up." When our married children invite us for dinner, they start without us and we eat reheated leftovers. They say, "Daddy is always late."

How can I cure my husband from this irritating habit without staying home and punishing myself as well?

DOCTOR'S WIFE **DEAR ABBY:** If you haven't been able to "cure him" in 26 years, pronounce him incurable and learn to live with it. A successful doctor needs patients. A successful doctor's wife needs patience.

DEAR ABBY: Please forward my apologies to Celia's sister, who had the run-in with the nurse over the way the nurse demanded that she remove her dentures before going into the delivery room.

If nurses were EDUCATED in colleges and universities and NOT TRAINED in service institutions, such disgusting incidents would not occur. It's regrettable that such cruel and unfeeling nurses are permitted to run around loose.

I am an instructor in Ob-

stetrics, and I teach my student nurses that the emotional and spiritual is as important as the physical.

There are so many fine nurses who are working hard to improve the quality of nursing care, it is a shame that one nurse can disgrace the whole profession by her mean and bossy attitude.

Women without compassion should not be allowed to practice nursing. But what can we do? We are SO short-handed! No name, please. I still—

LOVE TO TEACH

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my continued friendship with my ex-mother-in-law. My husband's three sisters cannot understand how I can be so friendly with the mother of the man I divorced.

She was more like a mother to me, Abby, as I was only 15 when I married her son. She is the only grandmother my children have ever known, and they adore her. She is a fine, religious person, and I can't quit loving her because I am no longer her son's wife.

I am even friendly with my ex-husband because of the children. My sisters-in-law tell me if I had any love or respect for their brother I would break off the friendship with my ex-mother-in-law.

It would be hard for me to do, but if you think I should, I'll try.

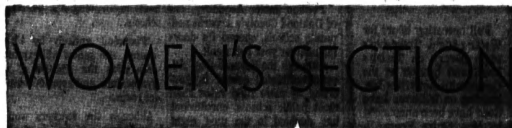
TORN **DEAR ABBY:** Your husband's sisters are troublemakers. Maintain your friendship with your former mother-in-law, and more power to you.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press.



Altrusans have been collecting books for the Children's Village. Looking over some of their acquisitions are, from left, Marjorie Sallie

and Mrs. Walter Reason, both of Birmingham; Mrs. Grace Scallia, Southfield and Mary Helen Holmes, Birmingham.



Joining to Give Class for Community Health

Major diseases and conditions affecting family members will be the subject of a 10-week program sponsored by the Women for the United

Ceramic Arts Show Planned

A ceramic arts and crafts hobby show is planned Sept. 24, 25 and 26 in the Michigan State Fair Grounds community arts building.

Show hours are from 1 to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday and from 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Sponsored by Ceramic Arts and Crafts, a national hobby ceramics magazine published in Detroit, the show will feature demonstrations in the various phases of ceramics by leading ceramic artists from throughout the United States.

Aim of the show is to reveal the fun, relaxation and even profit that may be had through the ceramics hobby.

Sport Fans Need Rules at Events

By the Emily Post Institute

At a sports event you need follow few rules other than those of ordinary courtesy. Arrive on time so that you do not disturb others in reaching your seat.

You are expected to shout and cheer for your team or your favorite player, but don't revile the opposing team, as you may very well find yourself in a fight with your neighbor, and you will gain little by being escorted to the nearest exit by an usher or policeman.

Try to refrain from jumping up in moments of crisis; the people behind you are interested in seeing too, and you will be deluged with shouts of "Down in front!"

As in other public places, blowing smoke directly into someone's face can be most irritating, so hold your cigarette or cigar in such a way that it does not offend. If it is possible, leave very young children at home.

You lose interest very quickly at a long game, and the spectators around you will hardly appreciate repeated requests for candy, ice cream, sodas, or trips to the bathroom.

And last, but not least, don't shove! If you have an appointment following the game, slip out quietly a minute or two before the end, but if you leave when the game is over, walk slowly with the crowd, not through it, to the exit.

The clothes of the bride and groom as well as those of their attendants are described in the Emily Post Institute booklet entitled, "Clothes of the Bridal Party."

To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Emily Post Institute in care of The Pontiac Press.

Alpha Delta Kappa Chapters Gather

Two area chapters of Alpha Delta Kappa Sorority opened the fall season at meetings Thursday evening.

Zeta Chapter

A subscription dinner for members of Zeta chapter was hosted by Faye Donelson of Voorhees Road. She was assisted by Helen Voss.

New committee members appointed at this meeting were Mrs. Caroline Muecke, Betty Halsey, Mrs. Mary Wagner, Miss Voss, Mrs. Walter Bennett, Mrs. Emmett Buckley and Mrs. Mildred Bertelson.

Serving as delegates to the state convention on Sept. 25 in Windsor, Ont. will be Miss Donelson and Mrs. Eugene Carey.

Reports on the international convention held recently in Seattle, Wash. were given by

Margaret MacKenzie, and Misses Voss and Donelson.

Rho Chapter

Rho Chapter met for the season's opening at the home of Mrs. Melvin Boersma.

Delegate elected to attend the state convention was Mrs. Boersma, with Mrs. Ross Tenney as alternate.

Other members planning to attend the convention are: Wilma Webb, Mrs. Melvin Newton, Mrs. Alyce Hagos, Mrs. Evelyn Woodworth, Mrs. E. Cleo Wiley and Mrs. Byford Laur.

Mrs. Newton, Mrs. Boersma and Josephine Bulla will attend the area council meeting Sept. 13 at the home of Faye Donelson.

Mrs. Hagood reported on the international convention. Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Frederick Tschirhart and Mrs. Ronald Voorhees from Alpha Nu Chapter.



HILLIS MAURY SCRIBNER

Winter vous are planned by Hillis

Mairy Scribner and Gerard

John Barrios, son of Mrs.

Elvira B. Ludlow, Palm Beach, Fla. and the late

Manuel J. Barrios. Her parents are

Mrs. Ruth Stone Scribner,

Bloomfield Hills, and Charles D.

Scribner, Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Scholar Shop Has Moved

Oakland University's Scholar Shop will move from its summer quarters in Trumbull Terrace back to the Oakland Center, Monday is the opening day in winter quarters.

Shop hours are Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. An added convenience are the refreshments available to weary shoppers.

Items for sale include jewelry, objects of art and a variety of gift selections from all over the world. All proceeds go to the scholarship fund.

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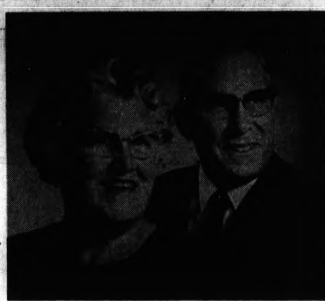
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MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM L. CRIGER

A reception from 2 to 5 p.m., Sunday, in the Bethany Baptist Church will mark the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Criger of Bigelow Road, Springfield Township. The hosts will be their children, the W. Ledger Crigers of Independence Township; the Roland E. Ericksons, Birmingham; and the William R. Shirleys of Chippewa Road. The couple was married in the First Baptist Church of Pontiac, Sept. 11, 1915. There are four grandchildren.

Polly's Pointers

Easy Paper Stapler

DEAR POLLY — I have discovered a good way to staple papers together when a regular stapler is not available. Students will find this very helpful.

Place the papers together, punch two holes through them at the place they are to be fastened. Tightly roll a small strip of paper and stick the ends through the holes so there will be about three-quarters of an inch to fold back flat on each side, on the back.

If you want to be fancy, colored paper can be used to make these "staples." — JIM

GIRLS — We really have to go some to top our ingenious teen-age readers. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — My mother-in-law made the cutest gifts for my kids. She bought a pair of children's fluffy little animal house shoes, stuffed the insides, sewed them up and had a darling stuffed toy for each child. They love them. (Polly's note: A good use for old nylon hose.)

When buying material to make little girls' dresses, always remember to buy enough fabric to make matching panties and headbands. They love these matched ensembles. — MARIE

DEAR POLLY — Quite by accident I found liquid shampoo works better and goes further by pouring a portion of shampoo into an empty bottle, adding hot water, shaking and then using. — ODESSA

DEAR POLLY — Nothing can be more frustrating to a recent bride than to come home from her honeymoon and find nothing for a quick meal in new and unfamiliar surroundings. The brides to whom I have sent my customary gift are always most grateful. Into a clean, fresh bushel basket I put a new plastic liner and then fill the basket with enough staples for a meal of sorts. I always include paper towels, facial tissues, bathroom tissue, and a copy of Polly's Pointers. When the basket is empty, the bride has a nice strong laundry basket which is one of the things brides seldom have at first. — MRS. D. R. S.

DEAR POLLY — To make practical and pretty pillows, I sew together two fringed hand towels and stuff them with old nylon hose cut into small pieces. The whole thing can be

tossed into the washing machine, dries quickly and does not need ironing.

I was troubled with dull paring knives until I made my "knife protectors." Fold a length of cardboard in half to fit over the knife blade. Staple the long open ends together. Slip the knife blade into the cardboard casing. I also made these to fit over slicing knives. I hope your Pointers are published for a long, long time. — LINDA

So do I, Linda. It all depends on you nice readers sharing your pet Pointers. — POLLY

Share your favorite homemaking ideas... send them to Polly in care of The Pontiac Press. You'll receive a dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

Water Tanks Work of Art

Perhaps the people who are involved in attempts to make the countryside more beautiful should give some attention to the rather uninspired water tanks which are scattered like chubby mushrooms all over the United States.

In Europe, water tanks are not ugly at all. Designers there have been vying with one another to make their tanks works of art as well as utilitarian storage reservoirs. The tanks, reports Engineering News Record, vary in design from one that looks like an inverted teespee to another that is shaped like a six-pointed snowflake atop pilasters.

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Dorothy J. Gilbert Weds

Returned from a honeymoon at Niagara Falls are the Joel E. Smiths (Dorothy Jean Gilbert) who were wed recently in the Trinity Lutheran Church.

Parents of the newlyweds are the Jack W. Gilberts of Lincoln Avenue and the Elbert W. Smiths of South Mar-

shall Street.

The bride wore a suit of white frosted brocade, with

short veil. Her corsage was of yellow roses.

Attending the couple at the ceremony performed by Rev. Ralph Claus were Joan Davis and Ronald Brown.

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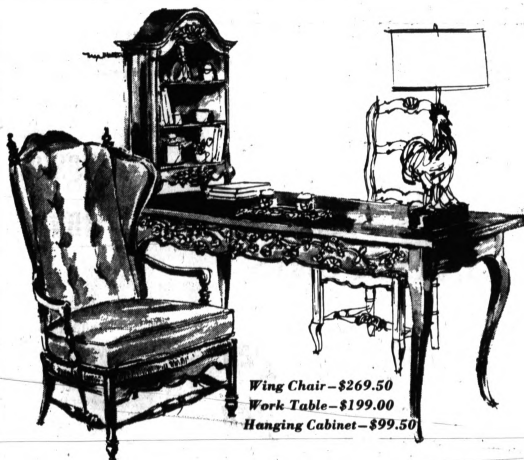
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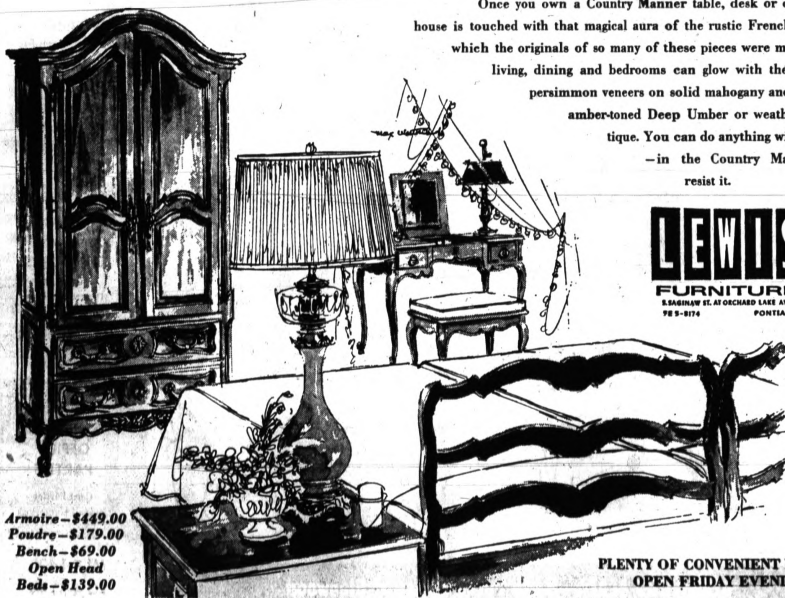
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In observance of their golden wedding anniversary on Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Johnston of West Princeton Avenue will entertain their families and a group of friends at a dinner, Sunday, in *Devon Gables*. Their daughter, Mrs. C. H. Buda will assist as cohostess.

Honeymooning
on East Coast
Following Vows

The Robert Nye Givens (Patricia Althea Davis) left for an eastern honeymoon after recent vows and reception in the First General Baptist Church.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. James F. Davis of Walnut Road, Mrs. LaRue Keller of Old Lane and Joseph Givens of Oxford.

The embroidered French lace enhanced the bride's chapel-length gown of white silk organza worn with veil of imported illusion. She carried white gardenias.

Barbara Davis attended her sister at the rite performed by Rev. Cecil Keller.

Jack Keller was best man. Peter Venos and Wendell Hutchinson were ushers.

Queen Elizabeth II has announced that future generations of her family — except those in direct line for the throne — will bear the name Mountbatten-Windsor, giving them her husband's name as well as her own.

Travelers Home

Mrs. Floyd Durnbaugh of Watkins Lake was busy over the Labor Day weekend entertaining members of her family.

Robert came from Chicago for a week's visit with his mother while another son, Dr. Donald Durnbaugh, his wife and sons, Paul and Chris and six-week-old daughter, Renate, returned from Europe to visit Mrs. Durnbaugh.

Also present were the Richard E. Durnbaughs of Elizabeth Lake and his sister and family, the William Rounds of Judah Lake.

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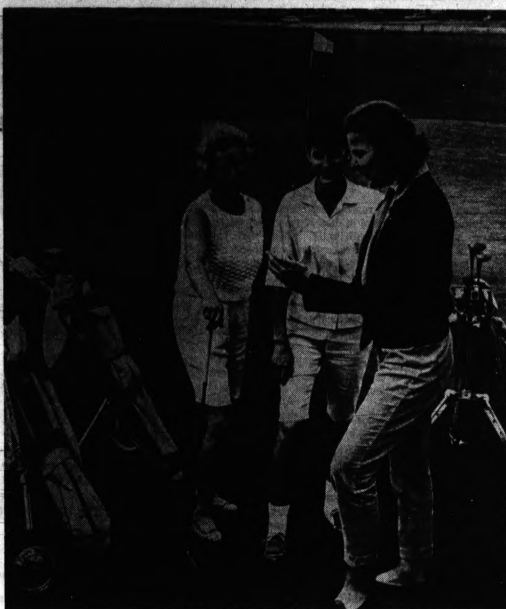
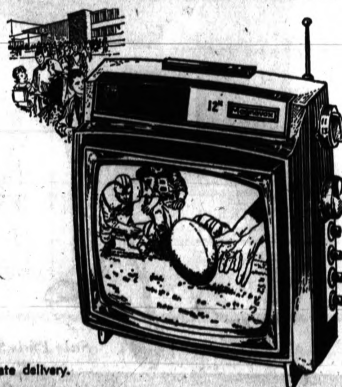
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Adding scores for the last time
this season are members of the Fair-
way Golf League, Mrs. Robert
Meikle (left) of Murphy Street;

Mrs. Richard Childress of Dons
Avenue, center; and Mrs. Bradley
Smith of Troy.

Gal Golfers Have Ended the Season

A smorgasbord luncheon at
the Pontiac Country Club
Thursday closed the season
for members of the Fairway
Golf League.

Chairman of the day, Mrs.
Richard Childress, was as-
sisted on arrangements by
Mrs. George Watters, Mrs.
John Heltsch, Mrs. Charles
Barker, Mrs. Theodora Boga,
Mrs. Jack Harned, Mrs. Brad-
ley Smith, Mrs. Russell Hetzer
and Mrs. Robert Boles.

Trophies were awarded to
Mrs. Childress, Mrs. Basil
Fossey and Mrs. Donald
Breen.

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clothes just like mother sprin-
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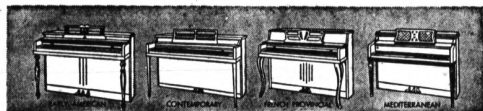


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Loneliness Is Very Often Hidden

It is not always easy to
know where loneliness lies. It
is sometimes hidden under the
brightest exterior and the
person who seems to be so
fortunate in material wealth is
often poor in warm human
relationships.

Are you lonely? If so, do
not think that you are the only
one. There are lonely folks
all about you, across the
street, on the same bus or
train with you, at the desk
nearby, in the stores, on the
sidewalks, everywhere.

As a matter of fact all
humans are lonely sometimes
even if they have a family
and friends.

However, today I am think-
ing of those people who have
trouble making contact with
life, those who do not seem
able to make friends, who are
left out and who long for com-
panionship but do not have it.

If you are lonely, try to find
out why you are. You are al-
most certain to discover that
your unhappy state is partly
your own fault, because the
world usually waves back
when you wave at it.

The following suggestions
were given to me by a psy-
chologist to pass along to any
of you who need this kind of
help.

WHY TIMID?

Are you timid or self-con-
scious? If so, why? Is this
because of some defect? Are
you self-conscious because
you are overweight or be-
cause your nails or hair are
poorly groomed or your com-
plexion is blemished?
If so, get busy and correct

the situation. My psychologist
says that even in cases of
deep depression an interest in
personal appearance is a po-
tential factor in recovery. Make
yourself as attractive as you
can and then forget about how
you look.

Have you been truly appreci-
ative of any courtesies which
have been extended to you? Have
you returned gestures of
friendship? Have you ever
made the first move toward
friendship, or do you always

hold back and wait for the
other person to make it? Each
one of us must do his part.

Pride is a fine thing to have,
but false pride can lead to
loneliness. Perhaps you fail to
return hospitality because you
do not have the money to en-
tertain as elaborately as some
of your friends. Maybe you
keep putting off inviting some-
one over until you can have
the walls painted.

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Viet Food Challenges Yank Palates

VINH LONG, South Viet Nam (AP) — America can take pride in the knowledge that her fighting sons in Viet Nam are sacrificing their stomachs to free the minds and hearts of the people.

They are eating dogs and snakes, elephant ears, monkeys, rats and bats to save face among the Vietnamese and Montagnard troops they have come to help and advise.

"The rule is eat it first, then ask what it is," explained Capt. Ronald Griffith of Roosevelt, Ga., a district adviser in a remote Mekong River delta area where the garrison gourmet, on any given day, is apt to encounter worms, eels, rice, rats, raw fish and pigeon. "Often it's better not to ask, and it helps a bit not to look at it."

Among Vietnamese troops in particular, lunch in the field is an elaborate ritual. No alumni

mess kits and C rations for them. Invariably, there is a steaming cauldron of chicken soup. The American adviser, always the honored guest, is given the chicken head, a favored delicacy, along with a pair of chopsticks to pluck out the eyeballs.

VARIED MENU

Primitive Montagnard tribes in the mountain areas are so ritualistic at mealtime. Their menus, however, are apt to be a

trifle more challenging: roast dog, stewed python, fricassée of monkey, all washed down with buckets of rice wine that has been fermenting in bubbling anguish under the grass huts for several months.

Almost everything that grows in Viet Nam can be eaten. The lush land, blessed with abundant rainfall, abounds in coconuts, bananas, mangoes, peanuts and all kinds of leaves and bushes that make excellent instant salads.

Often you see a Vietnamese patrol moving out, uniformed in jungle fatigues and helmets, with one man juggling a shopping bag full of groceries and another a live duck with the back tied up so its quacking doesn't betray the action.

In the Viet Cong-infested canals of the delta, a Vietnamese sailor will hop off a River Assault Group boat at low tide to drop a water buffalo, butcher it on the spot and haul it back aboard for a delectable barbecue.

WIDE SELECTION

Gracious dining and guerrilla fighting go hand in hand in the inscrutable East, even if the table d'hôte selection may not always appeal to the American palate.

"I don't care whether it creeps, crawls or wriggles," insisted Lt. Col. Donald L. Roberts of Port Angeles, Wash., senior adviser to Vinh Long Province in the delta. "Just as long as the Vietnamese eat it, I'll eat it."

Not all Americans are that adventurous. Some would rather spend a week in the mangrove swamps than sit down with the province chief to another one of those feasts where the courses proceed from roaring red hot peppers and sautéed cuckoo lizard to a big prime rib of water buffalo.

Sometimes there's only so much a man can do for his country.

Sgt. Percy Dedeaux of Pass Christian, Miss., a medic in the

SPECIAL REPORT

Chau Thanh district, was dining one night with a regional force outfit when the Vietnamese company commander ladled a boiled constrictor out of the bubbling pot.

"It just kept coming and coming," recalled Dedeaux, "and that's when I had to call it quits."

Vietnamese want their guests to enjoy their groaning board and are easily offended if the visiting American doesn't dine with gusto. They are particularly proud of the fish sauce that accompanies almost every meal. Its aroma has been compared to a fertilizer truck running over a skunk in front of a whaling factory in a papermill town.

Most Americans now think nothing of reaching for a handful of thi-bò-kho, jerked water buffalo tidbits, with a bottle of bah-mi-ba, the local lager with a strong suggestion of formaldehyde, the same as they would reach for a fistful of potato chips in a bar back home.

But not many have reached the point where they snag a fat green grasshopper in midair, the way the Vietnamese do, and bite off half of it while the remaining end still wiggles its legs.

Sgt. Walben Wagner of Mill Spring, N.C., a radio operator stationed in the lonely Hoa Hoa country west of the delta, summed up the courageous but

cautious American approach to Vietnamese vittles. He was asked if he had eaten roast bat. "If I did," he answered, "it was not advertised as such."

7.2 Miles in 8 Hours

CLEVELAND (AP) — Nurses at St. Alexis Hospital now have an idea of their justification for sore feet.

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It's Getting Harder to Tell Him From Her

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — There has always been a difference between the sexes, and most people would like to see that difference continued.

It has meant a great deal to the world.

But as we get deeper into the second half of the 20th century, it is becoming increasingly difficult for an innocent bystander to tell the sexes apart.

In looks, dress, conduct and conversation, men and women are getting more and more alike. If things get worse before they get better — and they probably will — Congress may have to step in to reduce the confusion. It might, for example, pass a law requiring every human being to wear identifying "he" or "she" signs on their clothing, fore and aft.

BATH TOWELS WORK

The system has worked pretty well with bath towels. It might work just as well with people.

It might even work with teenagers. As it is now, the only one who can tell for sure the sex of a teenager is another teenager. Even science can't tell how they do it, and no one else really cares very deeply.

While it is no longer possible to be certain of another person's sex at first sight, there are some ways to make informed guesses.

Here are a few hints for the perplexed:

It pays alimony, it is 99 per cent likely to be male. If it spends alimony, it is 99 per cent likely to be female.

LIKES TO RECITE

If it says it knows its rights, it's a man. If it prefers to recite the wrongs done to it, it is a woman.

Does it have three credit cards in its wallet? Probably a man. Does it have six department store charge plates in its purse? Undoubtedly a woman.

Does it pretend to be afraid at the sight of a mouse? It's a lady. Does it generally act like a rat? It's a gentleman.

If it likes to recall every detail of its wedding, it's a wife. If it would rather forget the whole thing, it's a husband.

GIRL OR BOY?

If it looks camouflaged blue over the eyelids, it may be a playgirl. If it looks honest blue under the eyes, it is probably a playboy.

Can it carry out the garbage without spilling any? It's a her. Can it never carry out the garbage without leaving a trail? It's a him.

When it gets up from a chair, does it smooth out the wrinkles in its slacks with both hands? That's a lass. When it gets up, does it smooth out the wrinkles in its slacks by shaking its legs? That's a lad.

If it says, "It's your duty to punish the children — after all, they are yours, too," it's a wife. But if it actually does go ahead and punish the children, it is probably still the wife.

COMBS ITS HAIR

If, when it combs its long hair, it hangs its head to one

side as it looks in the mirror, it combs its long hair; it holds its mirror, it is a young male beast — a young girl. If, when it head level as it stares in the mirror,

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We carry 22's, 30-30's, 30-06's, 32 and 25 Specials in pumps, levers, bolt, semi-automatics, in single shots and repeaters.

We carry shotguns in 12, 16, 20, 410 Gauge in pumps, bolts, semi-automatics in single shots and repeaters.

THE VALUE OF THE GUN INCREASES WITH THE PURCHASE YOU MAKE
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MIRACLE MILE SHOPPING CENTER
2215 TELEGRAPH RD.

CORNER OF DIXIE HWY.
AND TELEGRAPH RD.

2-PC. MODERN LIVING ROOM

Go modern and choose this gorgeous 100% nylon frieze sofa, and matching chair which comes in many colors for your decorating convenience.



100% NYLON

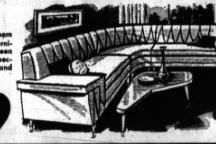
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Love to change your living room around? This is the place for you. Here is just what you've been looking for. Choose the section for your favorite color and for your living room size!

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WALNUT FINISH

4-PC. MODERN BEDROOM

The rich walnut finish and brass pulls make this suite a steal. Includes bed, dresser, chest and mirror.

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Beautiful Vinyl and Nylon Choice of Colors

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FREE GUN INCLUDED

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Beautiful inlay formica top tables and matching vinyl chairs.

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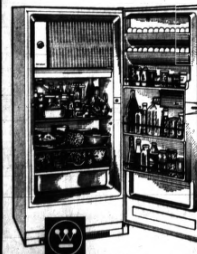
\$49



SELECT FROM MANY

Reg. 2.29

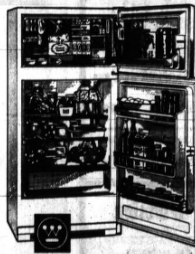
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WESTINGHOUSE FAMILY SIZE REFRIGERATOR

75-Lb. Frozen Storage... 61 lbs. in the Freezer and 14 lbs. in Storage Tray. Full Width Vegetable Crisper holds almost 20 bushel of vegetables. Deep Door Shelves and Egg Shelves built into the door for additional storage. Full Width-Full Depth Shelves let you reach to every corner. Special 3-Position Shelf is adjustable. Fits: Butter Keeper, Interior Light, Easy Open Latch, Modern Design that fits in to look built-in, Whisper-Quiet Mechanism, Built-in Quality.

\$159 PER WEEK IS ALL YOU PAY AT WORLD WIDE



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AUTOMATIC "Colder Cold" Cooling in both Refrigerator and 119-Lb. Freezer Sections... Never Defrost Again! Full Width Vegetable Crisper holds 20 bushel of vegetables. Full Width, Full Depth Shelves let you reach to every corner. Special 2-Position Shelf is adjustable. Handy Butter Keeper is conveniently located in the door... holds one pound. Fits: Removable Egg Server, Interior Light, Easy Open Latches, Built-in Quality.

\$225 PER WEEK IS ALL YOU PAY AT WORLD WIDE

FAMOUS WESTINGHOUSE NEW 1966 MODELS AT FANTASTIC SAVINGS



WESTINGHOUSE COLOR THEATER

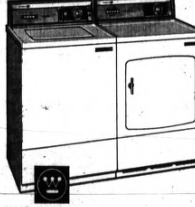
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*Two Deep Rinses... an exclusive Westinghouse feature. 4 Pre-set Washing Programs automatically adjust to type of fabric. Five Pre-set Drying Programs for every type of fabric. Automatic Dry Setting dries clothes completely, then shuts machine off. Large Capacity Liner Collector is easy to reach... easy to clean. Balanced Air Flow System eliminates hot spots.

\$250 PER WEEK is all you pay at World Wide

Cubs Victimized in Perfect Game, 1-0

Dodgers' Ace Lefty Koufax Collects 4th No-Hitter

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It was Sandy Koufax' finest hour — a perfect game and the fourth no-hitter of his major league career.

He retired all 27 batters to face him as the Dodgers bested the Chicago Cubs and the one-hit pitching of southpaw Bob Hendley, 1-0, before a crowd of 26,138 Thursday night. Koufax struck out the last six batters in a row and 14 in all.

But though the baseball world hailed Koufax and his historic victory — the first time in the majors that a pitcher achieved

a fourth no-hit game — Koufax himself shrugged it off as not quite his best game.

FOES DISAGREE

His opponents found it hard to agree.

Said the Cubs' third baseman, Ron Santo:

"I've never seen Sandy throw as hard as he did when he struck me out in the eighth. He threw one fast ball right by me and I was waiting for it. He seemed to get a burst of energy in the late innings."

Koufax has always felt that

his third no-hitter, the one he pitched last season at Philadelphia, was the best game of his career.

"I had the best fast ball in the last three innings that I've had all year and also the best control," said the 29-year-old left-hander after Thursday's game at Dodger Stadium, "but the no-hitter at Philadelphia was equally big."

"He was just great — it was beautiful," said Chicago veteran Ernie Banks. "He was getting the curve over real good the

first five innings, then he got tremendous momentum.

I thought he might weaken some later on, but he kept throwing the ball right on through. And he was throwing strikes."

REWARD

Dodger owner Walter O'Malley had a bottle of champagne delivered to Koufax in the clubhouse and is expected to reward Sandy with a bonus for becoming the first major leaguer ever to hurl four no-hitters—and only

the eighth since 1900 to notch a perfect game.

Koufax, now 22-7, struck out 14 batters, including the last six in a row, to break a personal three-game losing streak and deal a heartbreaking loss to Hendley, 2-3.

The Cub left-hander allowed only two runners to reach base and would have matched Koufax's no-hitter except for a two-out bloop double by Lou Johnson in the seventh inning.

Johnson broke the stalemate after opening the fifth inning

with a walk and advancing on Ron Fairly's sacrifice. When Johnson stole third, rookie catcher Chris Krug threw the ball into left field for an error that let in an unearned run.

"I can sympathize with Hendley — it's a shame to lose the game the way he did," said Koufax.

Only two other pitchers since 1900 had hurled as many as three no-hitters: Denton (Cy) Young and Bob Feller.

Koufax leads the majors in

Traded Bear Won't Report to Redskins

CHICAGO (AP) — Ted Karras, veteran Chicago Bear guard who was traded to the Washington Redskins Tuesday for guard George Seals, said Thursday that he will not report.

"The situation is absolutely impossible," Karras said from his home in Gary, Ind. "I'm just getting started in the real estate business in Gary and that requires that I be in the area. And my wife is expecting our second child and we just bought a house."

Karras, one-time Indiana University lineman, said that he had received two phone calls from Redskins Coach Bill McPeak asking him to report.

"I told him it was impossible," said Karras. "I'm hoping something can be done so I can go to the Redskins. At least George Halas (Bear coach) said the Lions don't need a guard."

SPORTS

Lions to Face Familiar Faces

Former Coach George Wilson With Redskins

Tom Tracy, Quinlan to Face Detroit in Final Exhibition

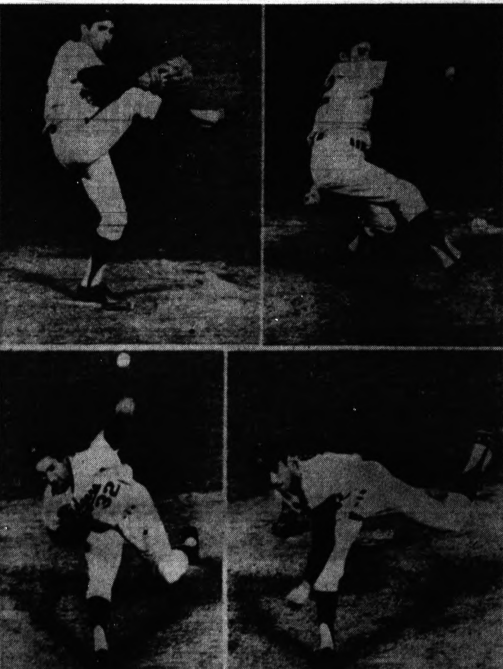
By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

Old acquaintances will be renewed when the Detroit Lions and Washington Redskins meet in the final exhibition game of the season Sunday afternoon.

The game is being played in Canton, Ohio, home of the NFL Hall of Fame.

On opposing sidelines will be the familiar face of former coach George Wilson, who is now assistant to Bill McPeak.

Wilson was with the Lions from 1949 to 1957 as assistant and from 1957 through 1964 as head coach. He is now being mentioned prominently as possible head coach of the new Atlanta franchise in the NFL.



PERFECT PITCHING — This was the form displayed by Sandy Koufax of the Los Angeles Dodgers last night as he fired a third strike past a Chicago Cub batter en route

to pitching a perfect game—no Cub reached base. He was the fourth no-hitter for Koufax, a feat achieved by no other major leaguer in history. The Dodgers won, 1-0.

Pills Help Drysdale Record Tennis Upset

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — A tall South African who gulps salt tablets and hits a backhand like a portside Mickey Mantle is the newest threat to Roy Emerson's title in the National Tennis Championships.

He is Cliff Drysdale and his credentials include an upset quarter-final victory Thursday over America's No. 1 Davis Cup ace, Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield, Calif., who was seeded third.

Drysdale's 2-6, 3-6, 7-5, 6-3, 9-6 triumph helped strip the tournament to one lone American — Arthur Ashe, the 22-year-old Negro from Los Angeles, who played Emerson today — and

raised the possibility of the second South African in history to gain the finals of this 84-year-old grass court event.

Eric Sturgess from South Africa went to the last round in 1949 when he lost to Pancho Gonzales.

LIKES CHANCES

Drysdale likes his chances since he is bracketed against Mexico's Rafael Osuna, the 1963 champion, to whom he's never lost.

"I beat Rafael in the French championships last year and on boards at Queens this spring," he said. "I hope my luck holds."

Vikings Swap With Giants

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Minnesota Vikings traded linebacker Bill Swain to the New York Giants of the National Football League Thursday in exchange for a middle-round draft choice next year.

Swain had been placed on waivers Tuesday by the Vikings. When several clubs indicated interest in him, Minnesota withdrew him from the waiver list and made the trade with the Giants.

The former University of Oregon player, purchased by the Vikings from the Los Angeles Rams last season, started for Minnesota the last half of the 1964 season after Bill Jokko suffered a broken arm.

Osuna qualified for the semifinals by beating the up-and-down Charlie Pasarell of Puerto Rico, 1-6, 6-3, 6-3, 7-5. Pasarell was just a shadow of the player that had eliminated second-seeded Fred Stolle of Australia.

The women play for semifinal berths, and there appears no stopping Wimbledon Queen Margaret Smith of Australia, who blanked Justina Bricksa of St. Louis 6-0, 6-0, and second-seeded Maria Bueno, the defending champion.

Miss Smith played Francoise Durr of France, while Miss Bueno took on Carole Graebner of Beechwood, Ohio. In the other half of Miss Smith's bracket, Nancy Richey of Dallas played Norma Baylon of Australia, and Britain's Ann Haydon Jones opposed Billie Jean Moffitt of Long Beach, Calif.

There will be familiar faces on the field as well as on the sidelines with Tom Tracy, former Birmingham high school prep star and an ex-Lion still in strong contention for a backfield berth.

Bill Quinlan, who had a one year stay last season at defensive end for Detroit, was picked up by the Redskins after his release and has played consistently during Washington's five exhibition games to date.

CLOSE DEFEATS

The Skins have been satisfied with their performances despite three losses, but the defeats were close verdicts at the hands of Western Division powers, Minnesota, 21-16; Chicago, 31-30; and Baltimore, 33-23. They have defeated Philadelphia, 37-0 and St. Louis, 13-7.

The star of Washington's pre-season play has been sopho quarterback Dick Shiner, former Maryland quarterback who has hit on 31 of 50 passes for 62 percent and 479 yards.

Against Baltimore he engineered two long drives and was eight for 10 for 145 yards and two touchdowns.

The Lions with a 1-3 record in exhibition play expect to start the lineup which will be the starting units for the season opener, Sept. 19th against Los Angeles.

To bring their roster down to 43 players, the Lions placed J. D. Smith on the injured reserve list and released defensive tackle Roger LaLonde.

Kickoff Sunday is 1:00 p.m. Michigan time.

Exit Was Parker's Idea Say Steelers

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — Owner Art Rooney of the Pittsburgh Steelers said Thursday Coach Raymond K. (Buddy) Parker quit the National Football League club on his own and was not forced to resign.

"I didn't want him to quit," said Rooney. "If I did I would have signed him to a three-year contract last January. He is a good coach."

Rooney issued the statement after published reports said a rift between Parker and Dan Rooney, a Steelers executive and son of the owner, came to a head last week.

Parker, the published report said, wanted to trade tackle Ben McGee for quarterback King Hill of the Philadelphia Eagles and young Rooney nixed the deal.

"What actually happened," said Rooney, "is that Parker came to me a few days ago and asked me if I would make the deal. I told him 'no,'" said Rooney, and added: "You do what you think is best for the team."

TALK TO TRADE

Before the start of the season, Rooney said he asked Parker to consult with his son, Dan, on any future trade.

"After the 23-9 loss to San Francisco," continued Rooney, "I returned home and the team returned to our training base at Kingston, R.I."

Rooney said his son went to see Parker the next day (last Sunday) and Parker told him he was resigning in the best interest of the club.



FOUR ZERO'S — Sandy Koufax of the LA Dodgers happily holds up four baseballs with zeroes to denote his four major league no-

hitters after yesterday's perfect game against the Cubs.

Sandy Carves Niche in Diamond History

From Our Wire Services

From the start of the 1962 season to the present, Sandy Koufax has fired the most amazing series of overpowering games in major league history.

Included were:

— April 24, 1962: Struck out 18 Chicago Cubs to tie the major league single-game record for the second time.

— June 30, 1962: Pitched no-hit game against New York Mets.

— May 11, 1963: Pitched no-hit game against San Francisco Giants.

— Oct. 2, 1963: Set World's

Series record by striking out 15 batters in victory over New York Yankees.

— June 4, 1964: Pitched no-hit game against Philadelphia Phillies.

— Sept. 9, 1965: Pitched perfect game against Chicago Cubs.

TODAY'S BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Minnesota	14	10	.583	—
Chicago	12	12	.500	2 1/2
Baltimore	11	13	.458	3 1/2
Cleveland	7	17	.292	10 1/2
California	6	18	.250	11 1/2
New York	4	20	.167	13 1/2
Washington	3	21	.125	14 1/2
Seattle	2	22	.091	15 1/2
Kansas City	1	23	.043	16 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
San Francisco	14	10	.583	—
Los Angeles	12	12	.500	2 1/2
Philadelphia	11	13	.458	3 1/2
Pittsburgh	7	17	.292	10 1/2
St. Louis	6	18	.250	11 1/2
Chicago	5	19	.208	12 1/2
San Diego	4	20	.167	13 1/2
New York	3	21	.125	14 1/2

PITCHING				
Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Aguirre	12	9	.571	—
McLain	11	10	.524	1 1/2
Sothman	10	11	.476	3 1/2
Gooden	8	13	.385	5 1/2
Gooden	8	13	.385	5 1/2
Gooden	8	13	.385	5 1/2
Gooden	8	13	.385	5 1/2
Gooden	8	13	.385	5 1/2
Gooden	8	13	.385	5 1/2
Gooden	8	13	.385	5 1/2

Tourney Cage Tickets on Sale in Maryland

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — The University of Maryland has started accepting mail orders for the semifinals and finals of the 1966 NCAA Basketball Tournament to be played here March 18-19.

Committee officials said no more than four tickets will be sold to any mail order customer. Each ticket costs \$14 and is good for both nights of the tournament.

Checks, which must include 25 cents additional for a service charge, should be made out to the NCAA and mailed to NCAA, Box 286, College Park, Md.

Also Add Pitcher

Tigers Recall Jackie Moore

DETROIT (UPI) — The Detroit Tigers Thursday announced the recall of catcher Jackie Moore and the purchase of the contract of Vern Holgrave, a right-handed pitcher, from Syracuse of the International League.

Outfielder Purnal Goldy was sold to the Columbus Jets of the International League with whom he spent most of the 1965 season.

Moore and Holgrave were to report to the Tigers immediately.

Moore appeared in 20 games, hitting .068, with the Tigers before being optioned to Syracuse in midseason.

Holgrave joined Syracuse the last week of the season after posting a 2-4 win-loss record with a 1.90 earned run average for Montgomery of the Southern League.

Other Problems Concern Mele

CHICAGO (AP) — Sam Mele is a kindly faced man of 43 with grey hair.

He has a gaudy rose tattoo on his upper right arm inscribed "mother" — something he had done in San Diego when he was a Marine.

He is concerned about the design of wall-paper for his new home in Quincy, Mass.

His concern over winning the American League pennant as manager of the Minnesota Twins is a little less after sweeping a two-game series

from the second-place Chicago White Sox Thursday with an easy 10-4 victory.

LAST MEETING

It was the Twins' last meeting of the season with the Sox and left them cruising in front by seven games.

"When I came to Chicago, I would have settled for a split," said Mele. "A sweep is gravy."

The Sox had nothing to say. The only man to cry "uncle" who represents the National League. Someone suggested that if the Braves make it, at-

tendance may not be up to snuff in Milwaukee.

Mele said he will be in the stands as long as we are on the field," said Mele.

Pacers After Big Purse

HAZEL PARK (AP) — Volcanic Dan, owned by John and James Curran of Jackson, will take over seven challenges in tonight's featured \$5,000 open trot at the Hazel Park Harness Raceway. Volcanic Dan has won out of the money in only one of four starts at the track this year.

Defense Shines for Pontiac Unit

The Pontiac Arrows' defensive unit, if it continues its present pace, will emerge easily as the top unit in that department in the Midwestern Football League.

The Arrows have played two games, downing Flint in an exhibition game, 26-20, early in August, and trampling the same Flint eleven in the MFL opener last week at Wisner Stadium, 61-0.

In both victories, the defense has been stingy, in yardage and in points.

Tomorrow night, the defense will face another tough task, stopping the running and passing of Strugis in a non-conference tilt at Wisner. Game time is 8 p.m. Tickets will be on sale at the gate.

Take the Arrows' first game with Flint.

FEW POINTS

The team gave up 20 points, but the offense was responsible for 14 of those — a recovered fumble in the endzone and an interception that went for 70 yards — and the other touchdowns came in the waning moments of the game when coach Lyle Wells had the second string defenders manning the posts.

And last week, the defense was tops. Led by tackles Mike Swanson, a 6-4, 240-pounder from Utah State, and Chico Johnson, a 255-pounder from Detroit, the Arrows' held Flint to a minus 14 yards rushing while the backfield permitted only one pass completion — for six yards.

Flanking Swanson and Johnson are ends Don Barrick, a 270-pounder from Rochester, and Dick Sierra, a former Michigan State University player, who is the smallest on the line at 228 pounds. A couple of other ends spell those two—Eric Hatcher, a 6-4, 240-pounder, and Ron Berger, who stands 6-6 and weighs 278.

Wells also has a tough crew holding down the linebacker posts. Playing the middle post is Steve Szabo, a solid 205-pounder from Pontiac, flanked by Mike Goldberg, a 220-pounder from Flint, and 220-pound Steve Schaffer from Warren.

Tops among the backfield defenders is Ed Anderson, a 5-8, 185-pounder who scampered 75 yards with an interception last week for a score. Helping Anderson are Bill Leonard of Pontiac and Jesse Parrish of Detroit.

Shotgun Wound Slows Hawks Rebounding Ace

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Paul Silas, 6-foot-7 rebounding ace of the St. Louis Hawks, has been given extra time off to allow a shotgun wound to heal and will not report for the first team practice Monday.

Silas was shot in the foot while on active duty at Ft. Jackson, S.C. Two skin grafts on his left foot were necessary and a more recuperative time was needed.



93rd MONTGOMERY WARD Anniversary SALE

WOVEN PLASTIC SEAT COVERS FOR ECONOMY

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WOVEN PLASTIC FRONT & REAR NOW **15.88**

Rich colors sealed in tightly woven plastic yarns — leather-grained vinyl on backs, skirts and bolsters. Resists stains and fading. Wipe clean with a damp cloth. Available in gray, blue, green or red. Renew your car's interior!

SAVE \$4 ON BETTER QUALITY "BONNEVILLE" SEAT COVERS

Fabric is combination woven plastic and Jet-spun® that is as durable as original upholstery! Metallic tones of blue, green, char, beige.

20⁸⁸
REGULAR 24.99

NOW SAVE \$5 ON WARDS BEST "DAYTONA 500" SEAT COVERS

Luxurious, leather grained vinyl with channel quilted foam rubber backing. Resists stains and fading. Wipe clean with damp cloth. New car tones.

23⁸⁸
REGULAR 29.99



WARDS EXPERT MOTOR TUNE-UP

6-cylinder **10⁸⁸** 8-cylinder **14⁸⁸**
LABOR PLUS PARTS

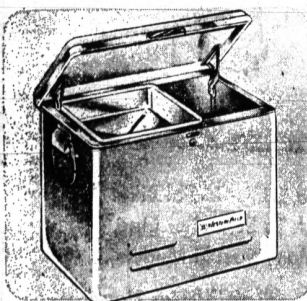
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HAWTHORNE TWIN-BAR, SWEEP-V FRAME FLYER

29⁹⁹
24" OR 26"

- Smart slim, trim styling
- White coil spring saddle
- Rust-resistant treated frame

Here's a winning combination of quality construction and low budget price! Baked-on enamel finish; white vinyl grips, trim. 1.75. Riverside tires give soft, cushioned ride. Boys in red; girls in blue. Rear reflector and kickstand.

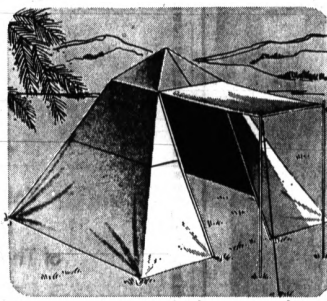


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Vinyl padded top serves as seat. Big 22x13x16" size. 1" thick fiber glass insulation keeps foods, beverages cold; removable food tray. Light, durable, rustproof!

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Fun, teaches the frontier spirit—and priced so low! Very easy to set up. Has 6'x6' base, 5' height at center for the room they need. Attached canopy.

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Reg. 30.99

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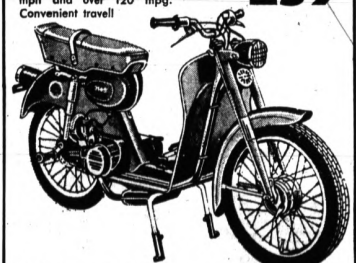
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RIVERSIDE
SPORT BIKE

Reg. 279.99 50cc lightweight; 4-speed; 2-cycle engine; 50 mph and over 120 mpg. Convenient travel!

\$259



WARDS EXCITING 350 SCOOTER

145 mpg. from peppy 3-hp engine; 40 mph. 3-speed gear box. Double seat. Ideal town 'n' country transportation.

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SOME INDIVIDUAL & TEAM OPENINGS STILL AVAILABLE!

see action in Saturday night's National Football League exhibition with St. Louis.

★ ★ ★

Jeter suffered a cracked rib in last Saturday's game against the Cleveland Browns.

Lombardi indicated that Doug Hart would get the call when the Packers host the Cardinals.

Major League Boxes

MINNESOTA		CHICAGO	
V'salles	5 12 1	Bufoz	28
V'sopino	5 1 2 1	Robinson	1
Oliva	4 1 2	Cater	1
Mincher	4 1 2	Stevenson	1
Walter	4 1 2 1	Wend	3
Zimmerman	0 1 0 0	Hansen	2
Hall	5 2 3 2	Berry	3
Rollins	3 2 1	Ward	1
Ward	3 2 1	Lackner	1
Kast	3 0 2 0	Hicks	3
Wohl	1 0 0 0	Burgess	2
		Steele	1
Totals	37 10 15 8	Totals	129
Minnesota Chicago		Chicago Minnesota	
1B—Versalles, Bufoz. 2B—Kast, Valdespin, Oliva. 3B—Hall (20), SB—Hall, 5. Mincher, SF—Oliva, Kindall.		1B—Robinson. 2B—Cater. 3B—Stevenson. W—Wend. RF—Hansen. LF—Berry. CF—Ward. P—Lackner. C—Hicks. SS—Burgess. 1B—Steele.	

NEW YORK		Night Game		Totals	
39:59	Hitler 2b	39:58	Harper 1b	39:57	34:57
40:11	Gosselin ph	40:10	Rizzo 2b	40:09	35:09
40:12	Johnson 1b	40:11	Conley cf	40:10	35:10
40:13	Kranepf 1b	40:12	Johnson 2b	40:11	35:11
40:14	Johnson 1b	40:13	Johnson 2b	40:12	35:12
40:15	Hickman cf	40:14	Peret 1b	40:13	35:13
40:16	Jackson ph	40:15	Edwards c	40:14	35:14
40:17	Johnson 1b	40:16	Edwards c	40:15	35:15
40:18	Chlorp rf	40:17	Tallenta ph	40:16	35:16
40:19	Johnson 1b	40:18	McCool ph	40:17	35:17
40:20	Johnson ph	40:19		40:18	35:18
40:21	Critchco c	40:20		40:19	35:19
40:22	Johnson 1b	40:21		40:20	35:20
40:23	Smith 2b	40:22		40:21	35:21
40:24	Johnson 1b	40:23		40:22	35:22
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40:26	McGraw p	40:25		40:24	35:24
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40:36	Johnson 1b	40:35		40:34	35:34
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43:43	Johnson 1b	43:42		43:41	38:41
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43:45	Johnson 1b	43:44		43:43	38:

CLEVELAND (AP) — Before he left for Cleveland, where the Detroit Tigers open a three-game series with the Indians tonight, manager Charlie Dressen made it clear he would talk trades with anyone.

"I'm going to start talking right after the season is over and intend to do a lot of listening, too," Dressen said.

361 every year, rates Cash as one of the most valuable players on the team.

★ ★ ★

"Norm will tell you himself that things just fell right for him the year he took the American League batting title.(1961)," Campbell said. "But everyone—

at least the people who write me — expects him to hit that every year.

"What they seem to forget is that there aren't many first basemen around who have hit as many home runs as he has the past five years."

Only Jim Gentile, now with

Cash, with 446 runs batted in, is 27 up on Gentile in this department. Cash's career batting average was .282 at the start of the season, Gentile's .266.

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Houston, has hit more homers than Cash in the five-year period. Gentile had 152, 15 more than Cash.

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Doesn't Stop
This Griddier

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Ron Manka, a placekicking specialist for the Kansas football team, broke his leg in practice Thursday but was expected to be back in action today. The leg is wooden.

Manka, a junior from Wichita, lost his right leg below the knee when he was 10 years old. He was riding in a truck when a piece of equipment for a water-drilling rig shifted and crushed the leg.

The wooden leg snapped Thursday while Manka was practicing kicking.

He went out for football last year but did not see action in game.

Prep Griddier Dies
at Practice Session

SPENCER, Iowa (AP) — 15-year-old Spencer youth died of undetermined causes Thursday evening after collapsing during high school football practice.

He was Larry Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Martin.

Larry was the captain of the High School sophomore squad which was holding a scrimmage. Authorities said that after a play was run the youth was found on the ground some distance from the pileup. He died two hours later in a hospital.

“We’re going after a pitcher. I know a lot of teams are mad at some of their pitchers and, if we get them in the right mood and offer just the right people, we could land a real good one or two,” he said.

Dressen pointed out that no trades could be made with the National League for a while, indicating that the Tigers’ best chance of landing a top-notch starter would be in an inter-league swap.

“We’ll probably have to go as far as make a trade like the Don Demeter-for-Jim Bunning one with Philadelphia,” Dressen said. “If we are going to get something, we’ll have to give up something.”

The Tigers have one strong card in their suit — outfielders. Dressen surprised no one when he said a couple of them might be dangled as bait.

Eight pitchers are among the 40 players on the team’s major league roster. The Tigers played with six of them through most of the season.

Rookie Mickey Stanley has to be kept or traded because, under league rules, he has been sent to the minors on option the maximum number of times.

Dressen has Stanley pegged for the starting job in center-field as he can continue to hit.

Stories have circulated that Kaline expects to be traded.

Other have Kaline playing first with Norm Cash being sent to the team offering best bet in exchange.

“Let them write what they want,” Dressen said. “We’re still going to make the trades we feel will help us most. Kaline’s price still is pretty high.”

And so is Cash’s.

General Manager James A. Campbell, criticized many times for his role in the trade to hit

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Each	2x6	.73	.91	1.24	1.58	1.95	2.21
Each	2x8	1.14	1.43	1.94	2.26	2.58	3.05
Each	2x10	1.51	1.88	2.46	2.87	3.28	3.87
Each	2x12	2.10	2.62	3.14	3.67	4.19	5.24

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¾" AC Interior, Good 1 Side 3.04
¾" AC Interior, Good 1 Side 4.00
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¾" AC Interior, Good 1 Side 6.08
¾" AB Exterior, Good 2 Sides 8.16

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Wolverines Battle for End Post

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Defensive coach Bob Holloway said Thursday "a three-way scramble" is on for an end position on the Michigan football team.

The three men jockeying for the spot are senior Gary Schick, Dave McLoughlin of Chelsea and Royce Spencer of Chicago. Schick moved into the position Thursday to fill in for regular Dennis Morgan who was out with a sore hip.

Other casualties included starting offensive tackle Tom Mack, out with a sore throat and end Clayton Whitte who suffered a bruised knee.

DIVIDE SQUAD

Coach Bump Elliott divided the squad into the two groups. One unit consisted of the starting offensive and defensive teams, the two-way third team

and other possible members of the traveling squad.

The remainder of the squad goes under the names North Carolina offensive and North Carolina defense.

The Wolverines meet the Tarheels for their season opener a week from Saturday at Chapel Hill, N.C.

The Wolverines will scrimmage behind locked stadium gates this Saturday for the last look at the team by coaches before the season gets under way.

BIG TEN NOTES
Purdue-Drills were canceled Thursday. "Morale is high but there's a limit to how much football we can give the team before the season opener," said coach Jack Mollenkopf.

Wisconsin—"We're going to be better than a lot of folks

think," said coach Milt Bruhn. "We could be very tough in the first string-up front, in line-backing and in the deep secondary."

Illinois—Bo Batchelder, junior end, is disabled with a twisted knee.

Northwestern—Senior half-back Ron Reclor, who has been working out with a three-pound leather spot on his kicking foot, has been named No. 1 punter.

BIG SPARTAN

Michigan State—The official weigh-in showed the heaviest player on record at MSU, 286-pound senior Harold Lucas from Detroit. Next are linemen Tom Skidmore, 278, and Bubba Smith, 268.

Indiana—Senior left half Reggie Woods was moved to the No. 1 slot to share top billing

with returning starter John Ginter.

Ohio State—Sam Elliott, Akron sophomore, was moved to the No. 3 quarterback spot vacated when injury-plagued Paul Walker quit. Arnold Fontes, another rookie, is the No. 1 quarterback.

Minnesota—Larry Carlson, sophomore, was promoted to the No. 1 quarterback slot.

Karate Class Slated at Highland Park

A beginner's and advanced class in Korean Karate starts Thursday, Sept. 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the Highland Park YMCA in Highland Park.

Included in the class will be instruction in basic Karate motions, knife fighting, club fighting and defense against gang attacks.

Club Changes Name

MUSKOGEEON IN — The former Muskegon Zephyrs of the International Hockey League will be known henceforth as the Muskegon Mohawks, general manager Jerry DeLise announced today.

Braves Buy Blanchard

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—Johnny Blanchard was to join the Milwaukee Braves today in New York, having been sold to the National League pennant contender by the Kansas City Athletics.

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FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 10, 1965

PROBABLE WINNERS & SCORES	PROBABLE LOSERS & SCORES
North Dakota State 42	U. Wisc. (Milw.) 6

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1965

Augustana (S. D.) 13	Gustavus Adolphus 7
Bethel 14	Hamline 12
Central Michigan 20	Whitewater State 7
Concordia (Minn.) 34	Moorhead State 6
Dubuque 13	Platteville State 6
Hastings 21	Southern State (S.D.) 6
Iowa, State College of 28	Northern Michigan 14
Kearny State 27	Eastern Montana 6
McMurry 20	Angelo State 13
Montana State 28	South Dakota State 14
North Dakota U. 27	Bemidji State 7
Oshkosh State 20	Milton 6
Peru State 12	Tarkio 7
St. John's (Minn.) 26	River Falls State 6
St. Norbert 20	La Crosse State 14
So. Colorado State 27	Western New Mexico 6
Stevens Point 20	Augsburg 12
Stout State 20	Winona State 13
Sul Ross State 21	Texas Lutheran 14
TULSA 14	HOUSTON 13
U. Minn. (Duluth) 40	Superior State 6
Utah State 48	Hawaii 6
UTAH 34	MONTANA 7
Waynesburg 26	Ohio Northern 6

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE — Pre-Season

BALTIMORE COLTS 27	PHILADELPHIA EAGLES 17
CHICAGO BEARS 24	DALLAS COWBOYS 23
CLEVELAND BROWNS 31	PITTSBURGH STEELERS 14
GREEN BAY PACKERS 24	ST. LOUIS CARDINALS 17
LOS ANGELES RAMS 20	SAN FRANCISCO '49ers 17
MINNESOTA VIKINGS 27	NEW YORK GIANTS 17

AMERICAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE

BUFFALO BILLS 27	BOSTON PATRIOTS 20
SAN DIEGO CHARGERS 34	DENVER BRONCOS 17

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1965

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE — Pre-Season

WASHINGTON REDSKINS 20	DETROIT LIONS 17
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AMERICAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE

HOUSTON OILERS 27	NEW YORK JETS 20
OAKLAND RAIDERS 24	KANSAS CITY CHIEFS 23

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Computer Picks Twins

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A Honeywell 180 digital computer at Franklin Institute Thursday picked the Minnesota Twins as a "sure bet" to win the American League pennant and the San Francisco Giants as a slight favorite in the National League.

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Football Making Debut
Under Dome in Houston

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Football makes its debut in the \$11.5 million Harris County Domes Stadium Saturday when Bluebonnet Bowl champion Tulsa takes on the University of Houston in a nationally televised contest.

Some 10,000 foot line box seats have been moved to convert the air conditioned stadium from a baseball field to a football field. The stadium is the home of the Houston Astro baseball team.

Other field preparations include taking off the pitchers mound, covering dugouts and installing goal posts. The game is part of a light college football weekend scheduled with only two other games involving major college teams in action, Montana at Utah and Hawaii at Utah State.

HIGH HOPES
Houston has high hopes of im-

proving on last year's 2-6 record. These hopes are based largely on its lanky running back, Warren McVea, who will make his first varsity appearance in the game.

McVea, one of the greatest broken field runners in Texas during his high school days at San Antonio, was sought by nearly every college in the nation. The speedy 5-9, 180-pounder scored 591 points during his high school career.

He also had a brilliant freshman year for the Cougars, averaging 8.2 yards per carry. Tulsa, which compiled a 9-2 record last year, including a Bluebonnet Bowl victory over Mississippi, has lost its great passer, Jerry Rhyme, through graduation. But Coach Glenn Dobbs has said this year's team might be just as good, or even better.

Dobbs has said the hurricane will "come out throwing" again. Billy Anderson, an completed 61 per cent of his passes in spring training, will probably start at quarterback.

Tulsa has its receiving ace, Howard Twilly, its defense center around 270-pound tackle, Willie Townes, who gave Mississippi fits in the Bluebonnet Bowl game.

The Domes Stadium will seat some 45,000 for the game and a near capacity crowd is expected for the 12:15 p.m. CST, kickoff. It will be televised by NBC.

Produced Point Parade

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Babe Parilli, the most famous quarterback in University of Kentucky history, twice passed for five touchdowns in a single game.

Bob Davis ran for five scores on two occasions. But the all-time Wildcat scoring champ is Jim Park, who ran for five and threw for five more when Kentucky beat Earlham 81-3 in 1914.

Twins Riding
High in Saddle

By The Associated Press

The Minnesota Twins, riding high in the saddle, appear past the final hurdle as they head for their first American League pennant since the club was moved to the Midwest.

The Twins have a fat seven-game edge over second place Chicago today following a two-game sweep of the White Sox. Each club has 19 games remaining and any combination of 13 Minnesota victories or Chicago defeats, delivers the flag to the Twins.

Third-place Baltimore, 7½ games back, actually is better off statistically than the White Sox. The Orioles have 22 games left and Minnesota needs any combination of 14 victories and Oriole defeats to end Baltimore's chances.

And not only do the Twins have that fat lead, but 14 of their remaining 19 games are against the American League's second division. Minnesota plays five against Baltimore, but that's more than balanced by five against California and three each against Boston, Washington and Kansas City.

HERO OF SWEEP

Jimmie Hall, who homered in each game, was the hero of the sweep against the White Sox. The Twins squeaked by Wednesday night, 3-2, and then whacked four Chicago pitchers for a 10-4 decision Thursday.

In the only other American League game Thursday, California defeated Kansas City 7-2. Hall whacked three hits including his 20th homer for the Twins who sprayed 15 hits around Comiskey Park. Sandy Valdespino also had three safeties for the Twins.

Jim Kaat got late-inning help from Al Worthington for his 15th victory of the season.

Willie Smith was the hero for California, unloading a bases-

loaded double that drove in three runs against the Athletics. Bobby Knoop had three hits and Ed Kirkpatrick a home run as Fred Newman cruised to his 12th victory.

The San Francisco Giants stayed a half game ahead in the NL by blanking Houston 4-0. Cincinnati whipped New York 3-2, and Philadelphia at Milwaukee was postponed because of rain.

Juan Marichal captured his 21st victory with a four-hit effort for the Giants against Houston.

The Giants pounded loser Bob Bruce (9-18) for all their runs and five hits, including Tom Haller's 12th home run. It was the Giants' sixth straight victory and Marichal's 10th shut-out.

Tony Perez belted a ninth-inning home run to beat the Mets and keep Cincinnati a half game off the Giants' pace.

Sails Away
From Field

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — With one heat remaining today in the International One-Design Class world yachting championships, San Francisco's Jake Wosser has almost cinched first place. He has an over-all point total of 13.34 and could finish 12th in the final heat and still retain his title.

Orison MacPherson of Long Island, N.Y., won both of Thursday's heats but has scant hope of overtaking Wosser, who finished second both times.

MacPherson has 27½ points. Larry Ginnell of San Francisco is in third place with 37. Wosser is expected to avoid possible contact with other boats or course markers, which could cause him to go pointless in the final heat.

Injured Boxer 'Serious'

WIMBLEDON (UPI) — Bantamweight Jesus Saucedo remained in "serious condition" today at Britain's leading neurologic hospital, semiconscious from a knockout Tuesday night.

Saucedo was felled by a left hook thrown by John O'Brien of Scotland in London. He fell just outside the ropes and struck his head on the apron.

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In Golf World Series

Jack's Player's Favorite

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — U.S. Open champion Gary Player, shaking his head in disbelief over the thought of someone pocketing \$50,000 for winning a 36-hole playoff, picked Masters' champion Jack Nicklaus as the man to beat in the World Series of Golf.

"No doubt about it," said Player, "Jack's the boy to beat on this course."

Player said the massive 7,100-yard Firestone and Belvedere in St. Louis, where he captured the National Open, "are two of the toughest courses you can find. The course is in magnificent shape and it should be a good tournament."

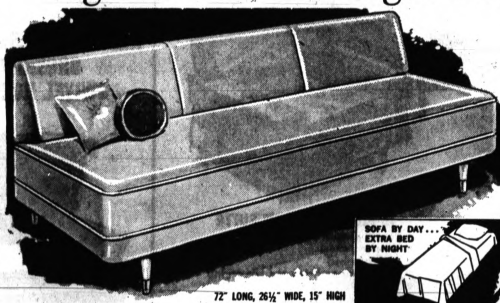
Aside from Player and Nicklaus, PGA champion Dave Marr and British Open titlist Peter Thomson will be shooting for the total purse of \$77,500 with second place worth \$15,000.

third place \$7,500 and fourth place \$5,000.

PLAY PRACTICE ROUND
The four contestants play a practice round today to time themselves for television as well as to get a feel of the course.

The extravaganza takes place Saturday and Sunday with the final six holes of each round televised nationally (NBC) from 4 to 5:30 p.m. EST. In case of tie for first place, the sudden death playoff will begin at the 15th tee.

Player, who turned over his \$25,000 check for winning the U.S. Open to the Cancer Fund, commented that \$50,000 is an awful lot of money "especially for a guy who used to give lessons for 50 cents. And if you think giving 18 lessons a day in order to earn nine bucks isn't tough, try it."

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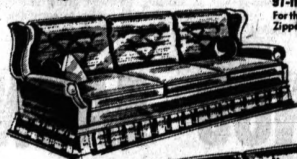
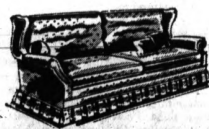
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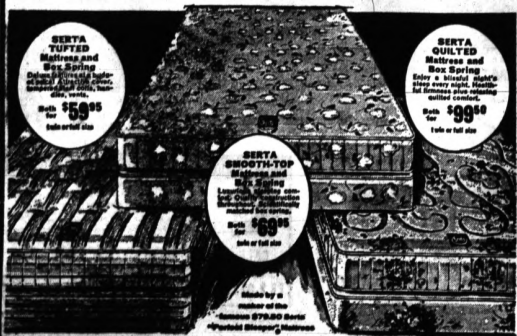
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How the Excise Tax reduction saves you money



Excise tax cut. You've probably heard these three words many times in the past few months. But at the same time, you may be a little confused by it all. There are sizable savings to be made from the new tax cuts...some obvious...some not so obvious. Here is basic information to help you understand the new law:

Two types of taxes are involved.

You should know how these taxes work in order to know the savings you can expect to receive:

• **Retailers' Federal Excise Tax.** This tax—10% of the retail price—was formerly added at the time of the sale. The amount of the tax was usually shown on the price tag. This excise was eliminated entirely on June 22nd.

• **Manufacturers' Federal Excise Tax.** This tax has applied to a wide range of goods at the manufacturing level. It generally was 10% on the manufacturer's price to the retailer, (sometimes 5%) and has been a "hidden" tax for the consumer. Most manufacturers' excise taxes were reduced or eliminated on June 22nd; some others are being reduced at later dates, or in stages.

Many products are affected.

The ladies will save money from the removal of the 10% retail excise tax on jewelry, cosmetics, fur coats, diamonds and handbags...Men shoppers on the lookout for a new set of golf clubs and/or a power mower (less than 30-inch cut) should know that the manufacturers' excise tax on these items has been removed...Both men and women benefit from the repeal of retail excises on luggage, watches, billfolds, and clocks...and from the manufacturers' excise tax cut on automobiles, cameras, film, and a wide range of appliances. These are just a few of the savings you can expect to make as a result of this new legislation.

Not all products had been taxed.

Understandably, some customers have been confused by which items are affected. For example, the following are not affected because they have not been subject to Federal Excise Taxes: washing machines, sewing machines, vacuum cleaners, bicycles, camping equipment, boats and outboard motors. Check the list at right for more detailed information on which products are affected. These tax reductions are designed to boost an already prosperous economy, help create jobs, as well as provide you with savings on many types of goods. Good shopping!

EXCISE CUTS AND REPEALS

Effective June 22, 1965

Item Taxed	Amount of Tax	Action
Jewelry, furs, cosmetics, toiletries, luggage, handbags	10% of retail price	Repealed
Passenger automobiles	10% of mfr's price	Reduced to 7% retroactive to May 15, '65
Air conditioners	10% of mfr's price	Repealed retroactive to May 15, '65
Business machines, sporting goods (except fishing equipment, firearms and ammunition), phonograph records, musical instruments, television sets, radios, phonographs, cameras and film, pens and mechanical pencils, lighters, matches	10% of mfr's price	Repealed
Refrigerators, freezers, electric, gas and oil appliances	5% of mfr's price	Repealed
Playing cards	13¢ a pack	Repealed

Effective July 1, 1965

Safe deposit boxes 10% of rental chg. Repealed

Effective Noon December 31, 1965

General admissions	10% of amounts over \$1	Repealed
Race, dog track admissions	20%	Repealed
Cabarets	10% of bill	Repealed

Effective January 1, 1966

Item Taxed	Amount of Tax	Action
Passenger automobiles	7%	Reduced to 6%
Local and long-distance telephone service	10%	Reduced to 3%
Telegraph service	10%	Repealed
Club dues and initiation fees	20%	Repealed
Pipe and chewing tobacco and snuff	10¢ a pound	Repealed
Electric light bulbs	10% of mfr's price	Repealed
Automobile parts	8% of mfr's price	Repealed

Effective January 1, 1967

Passenger automobiles	6%	Reduced to 4%
Local and long-distance telephone service	3%	Reduced to 2%

Effective January 1, 1968

Passenger automobiles	4%	Reduced to 2%
Local and long-distance telephone service	2%	Reduced to 1%

Effective January 1, 1969

Passenger automobiles	2%	Reduced to 1%
Local and long-distance telephone service	1%	Repealed

The Pontiac Press

Johnson Sends New Envoy to NATO; Wants Expansion of Nuclear, Political Roles

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a clear policy clash with French President Charles de Gaulle, President Johnson is sending a new ambassador to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization Council in Paris with instructions to strengthen and expand the political and nuclear roles of the Atlantic alliance.

"A strong NATO remains essential," Johnson told departing Ambassador Harland Cleveland,

"if we are to reach a solid agreement with the Soviet Union that reflects the common interests of each of the allied nations in peace and security."

The President conferred with Cleveland Thursday. The White House made public Johnson's statement a few hours after de Gaulle had declared at a news conference in Paris that France intends to end at least by 1969 the "subordination" of French defense forces by NATO.

De Gaulle's words were read here and by Western observers in Paris as a definite statement of intention to remove France from the NATO military command. This could mean removal of NATO headquarters from Paris.

NO SURPRISE

De Gaulle's words came as no surprise to U.S. officials. Authorities here and in other allied capitals have been conferring for several months on the possi-

bility that de Gaulle, assuming he is reelected in December, may pull France out of the Atlantic alliance when that becomes legally possible in 1969. The treaty was concluded in 1949 and contains a 20-year withdrawal clause.

White House press secretary Bill D. Moyers declined direct comment on de Gaulle's statement. He also said Johnson was unaware of de Gaulle's remarks when he wrote his own

statement. But it had been known for weeks that de Gaulle would hold a news conference Thursday and it had been expected that he would attack the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in some way.

Johnson said that each of the 15 countries in the NATO alliance sees it "from its own perspective."

"But this alliance of the West is bigger than any of its mem-

bers," he declared. "We must maintain its strength and we must continually update it to serve the common aspirations of all of us."

THREE PROJECTS

The President told Cleveland there are three projects of "enduring importance" for the future of the alliance. He described these as strengthening NATO as an organization, developing it as an instrument of political cooperation and working out improved ways of organ-

izing a collective nuclear defense system.

With respect to the nuclear problem — a disputed issue among the NATO allies for more than five years — Johnson said:

"I have asked Ambassador Cleveland to make clear to our friends in NATO the continuing desire of the United States to find more satisfactory means of dealing with this central problem."

NOW IN PONTIAC!

NOW IN PONTIAC!

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UNITED

HOME OUTFITTING DRAYTON PLAINS SHOPPING CENTER

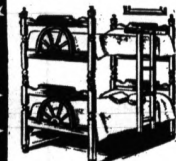


EXCLUSIVE
UNITED STYLING

COMPLETE MODERN
WALNUT BEDROOM, 8-PIECE

United offers you this exclusive at tremendous savings. Richly finished walnut, bookcase bed, 6-drawer dresser, tilting mirror, 4-drawer roomy chest, box spring, mattress and 2-dresser lamps.

\$89

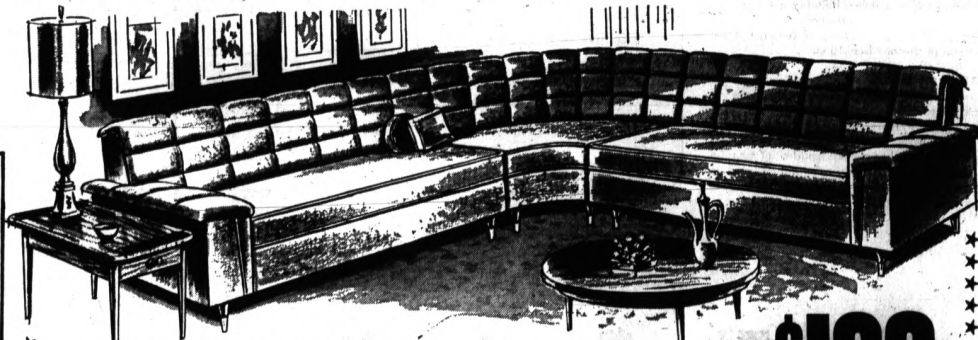


BUNK BEDS
COMPLETE

\$69

NOTICE!

IF YOU CAN
BEAT ANY
UNITED DEAL
WE GIVE YOU A
FREE
Pound of Coffee



COMPLETE MODERN SECTIONAL
LIVING ROOM, 7-PIECE

An unmatched United value! Even at this low price you get styling of simplicity and superb quality. Gigantic 3-pc. foam-a-nylon sectional, 2-step tables, cocktail table and 2 table lamps.

\$109

COME ONE COME ALL!!

UNITED INVITES YOU TO COME IN
AND COMPARE NATIONALLY AD-
VERTISED BRANDS SOLD ONLY
AT UNITED BY THE COMPLETE
ROOM GROUPING FOR SAVINGS
NEVER BEFORE EQUALED.



COMPLETE MODERN
LIVING ROOM, 7-PIECE

United means extra value of savings and here's just one reason. 100% nylon matching sofa and chair. All cushions are solid molded foam and they're reversible. 2-end tables and coffee table with 2-matching lamps.

\$89



COMPLETE EARLY AMERICAN
MAPLE BEDROOM, 8-PIECE

It's values like this early American group that proves you'll do better at United. Full size bed, double dresser, framed mirror, huge chest, box spring, mattress and dresser lamps.

\$99

CREDIT
IT'S GOOD AT
UNITED



UNITED COLOR TV'S
PRICED SO LOW
WE CAN'T PRINT
THE PRICE!!

UNITED!

WON'T
KNOWINGLY
BE UNDER
SOLD

Drayton Plains Shopping Center - 5050 Dixie Hwy.

Student Must Understand Math Problems

By LESSIE J. NASON, Ed. D.
DEAR Dr. Nason: I am going into the eighth grade. In the seventh, I got A's and B's in all my subjects except math. In which I got a C average and in my last marking period I got a D. I seem to be able to do the mechanics of arithmetic, but when it comes to word problems I'm a failure.

B.D.C. Zephyrville, Va.

If you make A's and B's in your other subjects, you can read and understand an arithmetic problem.

Study any problem that gives you difficulty until you understand it.

stand it so well that you can discuss it with another person.

Write out as carefully as possible the solution to any part of the problem that you do understand. Reread the problem and try to figure out what to do next.

Be sure to work at solving the problems by studying for understanding — NOT by trying to memorize solutions.

Dear Dr. Nason: This school year we hope to rule out television for our son. Last year he tried to get his homework completed in short spurts during commercials. I tried to dis-

suaide him from this practice but was unsuccessful. Occasionally he would do some of his schoolwork before a program and finish it afterward.

Our son is considered a bright boy and does fairly well but not up to his ability. Since my husband and I can't seem to discipline our son or guide him into better study habits, should we send him to a private school?

Mrs. T. O., Selingsgrove, Pa.

There is more to making high grades on examinations than knowing the answers. We'll go into more detail on this in a future column. Meanwhile, your son can find suggestions for improving his examination grades in my booklet, "You CAN Get Better Grades" which can be obtained by sending \$1 to Better Grades, Box 2160, General Post Office, New York, N.Y.

Dear Dr. Nason: My son is a high school junior. Although he has maintained a consistent average of 90 for the past three years, he did not score well on the college boards. His mark on both verbal and math were just under 500. This was amazing to us because he has always done well in English. Would you kindly comment on the proper method of answering an examination of this type?

Mrs. G. J., Rockville Center, New York

There is more to making high grades on examinations than knowing the answers. We'll go into more detail on this in a future column. Meanwhile, your son can find suggestions for improving his examination grades in my booklet, "You CAN Get Better Grades" which can be obtained by sending \$1 to Better Grades, Box 2160, General Post Office, New York, N.Y.

(You can write to Prof. Nason in care of The Pontiac Press. Questions of general interest will be answered in his column.)

Jacoby on Bridge

WEST		EAST	
♠ 98732	10	♠ AK	
♥ K106		♥ J2	
♦ K4		♦ Q9832	
♣ K97		♣ 8652	
SOUTH (D)		NORTH	
♠ QJ1065		♠ 98732	
♥ A972		♥ AK	
♦ A4		♦ Q9832	
♣ A4		♣ 8652	
East and West vulnerable		South West North East	
1♠ Pass 4♠ Pass		Pass Pass	
Opening lead—♠ Q			

By JACOBY & SON

South was one of those players who believed that declarer should draw trumps first and study the hand later.

He let the opening club lead run around to his ace and promptly led out his queen of spades.

East won trick with the king and a-1-

JACOBY though it is usually good tactics not to play the suit led by one's opponents.

East took his ace of spades immediately and then led back a club.

Declarer won with dummy's king, ruffed a club and led his king of diamonds.

Declarer had to go after the heart suit himself and had no way to avoid the loss of a trick there.

Declarer complained about duplication of values because d-m-y's king of diamonds turned out to be worthless, but he really failed to give the hand the correct play.

Answer Tomorrow

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He should have led his jack of diamonds toward dummy at trick two. West would have won the trick with the ace and at that point it would be up to West to lead a trump if he wanted to beat the four spade contract.

If West did that, it would be unusual indeed. Most Wests would just lead a second club dummy's king, cash the king of diamonds, ruff the last club and then lead a trump.

East would be on lead and would either have to give declarer a ruff and discard or lead hearts himself, whereupon declarer would be able to avoid the loss of a heart trick.

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BERRY'S WORLD

By Jim Berry



"Sure, the 'Singapore CIA case' would make a good story for our spy series, but who'd believe it?"

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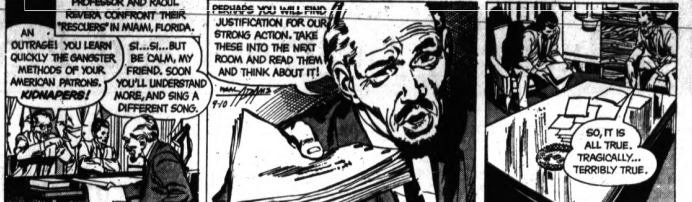
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BEN CASEY



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THE BERRYS



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Business and Finance

Hottest Textile Item

Bonding Fabrics New

By JACK LEFFLER

NEW YORK (AP) — One of

the newest and fastest growing

developments in the textile

industry is bonding fabrics.

That means joining two fab-

rics, or a fabric and another

material, back-to-back by ad-

hesives.

Consumers buying clothing

draperies and many other tex-

tile items are going to encounter

bonded fabrics more and more.

The idea of bonding got going

in 1958 when manufacturers

joined foam to other materials,

mainly for outer wear such as

ski clothes.

Hoyt said Omar D. Ponder,

20, and his wife, Wanda, 18,

cooked up the plot with James

R. Gouley, 31, of San Jose; and

John D. Colvin, 20, Hudson

Falls, N.Y., to escape arrest for

robbery.

Federal kidnapping charges

brought against Gouley and

Colvin in Nevada will be

dropped, Hoyt said.

Gouley and Colvin were ar-

rested outside a farmhouse near

Ferne, Nev., Aug. 24 after

they supposedly kidnapped the

Ponders in San Jose, drove

them to Nevada and held up in

the house with nine other hos-

tages.

CLAIMED ABDUCTION

The Ponders had said they

were abducted at gunpoint and

held in the Indian city of Ferozep-

ur, Punjab, India, where they

were held by the Indian army.

The biggest of these companies

is Coin International.

Coin has developed a bonding

process which it licenses to tex-

tile producers in the United

States and Australia, Austria,

Belgium, Brazil, Denmark,

France, Germany, Norway,

Sweden, Spain and the United

Kingdom.

What are the advantages of

bonded fabrics?

CITIES ADVANTAGES

H. King Cummings, president

of Coin International, cites these:

Strength and wearability —

two are stronger than one.

They worked out a plan

while executing these robberies,

that in the event police closed in

or they felt relatives had found

out, to create a hoax kidnapping.

The idea was they would kid-

nap the husband and wife at

gunpoint, threaten to kill them

with country, and use the so-called

victims to get money and clear-

ance across highways all the way.

STATES HAVE BETTER CASE

There still could be possible

federal charges against the

four, Hoyt said, but he believes

either Nevada or California

would have a better case.

Couple Admits

'Kidnap' Hoax

Four Cook Up Plot

to Escape Arrest

RENO, Nev. (AP) — A young

San Jose, Calif., man and his

wife admitted their "kid-

naping" and supposed terror-

istic trip to Nevada was an

elaborate hoax, Asst. U.S. Atty.

Mervyn Hoyt said today.

Hoyt said Omar D. Ponder,

20, and his wife, Wanda, 18,

cooked up the plot with James

R. Gouley, 31, of San Jose; and

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either Nevada or California

would have a better case.

Firm Planning

Store at Mall

Winkelman's Brothers Apparel,

Inc., will open a store in the

Pontiac Mall as part of a

\$2.5-million expansion program,

senior vice president Marnie

Hartman said today.

The proposed new facility, ac-

cording to Hartman, will aug-

ment the company's present

store at the Tel-Huron Shopping

Center two blocks from the

Mall.

"We're very happy with our

Tel-Huron store," Hartman

said, "it will definitely re-

main in operation."

Details of the store will be

announced at a later date, he

said.

Winkelman's plans to add a

minimum of 15 new outlets to

its present 60 stores by 1970.

The expansion is aimed pri-

marily at regional shopping cen-

ters throughout Michigan and

Ohio.

American Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — Following is a

list of selected stocks with 1965

year-to-date gains and losses.

Stocks are listed in alphabetical

order by company name.

Sales figures are unofficial.

Dividends are listed in dollars and

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CHUMMY HUMMINGBIRD — A ruby throated hummingbird, in a rare display of friendliness, sits sugar from a glass at the Kalamazoo Nature Center. Dr. H. Lewis Batts, Jr., nature center director, said it is

unusual for a hummingbird to remain still or be held while eating. Weighing less than a dime, the hummingbird is able to move backward, forward or hover in one spot.

AP Photos

Custody Feud Upsets 5-Year-Old

PETOSKEY (AP)—Five-year-old Gerri Lynn Ernst, for whose custody her father and grandparents have fought in the courts almost all her life, was in a hospital today described as emotionally upset.

With a judge forbidden to see her, Gerri was taken to Lockwood Hospital Thursday night after Emmet County sheriff's men had tried and failed to take her from her grandparents.

Dr. Joseph Conti, the hospital chief of staff, said Gerri was "extremely emotionally upset."

"She can't stand any further upset," Dr. Conti said.

DRAMATIC EVENT

Gerri's hospitalization accompanied a series of dramatic events.

Circuit Judge Charles Brown had called a new hearing and a crowd had gathered at his courthouse in a rainfall to speak for Gerri's grandparents.

At Judge Brown's orders the approximately 100 persons dispersed quietly.

Judge Brown meanwhile was refused permission to talk to Gerri at the hospital. Dr. Conti said he could not permit it because of Gerri's condition.

CUSTODY TO FATHER

Michigan's Supreme Court earlier this week awarded custody of Gerri to her father, Jack Ernst.

The grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Flynn, parents of the girl's dead mother, had custody of Gerri since she was five months old.

A hospital nurse said Gerri refused to let anyone other than her grandmother be near her.

The Flynn said Gerri had become hysterical Wednesday when deputies came to take her to her father. She was taken to the hospital Thursday.

Big 'Cat' Must Go, County Tells Owner

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Put out the cat! Those are the orders delivered to Mr. and Mrs. George Powers by zoning officials here, who mean that the cat must be put out of Duval County.

The cat is an 8-pound, 10-month-old pet jaguar, whom zoning officials claim "is not a customary pet."

The Powers are hoping that a Miami couple who have expressed interest in the animal will decide to take him.

Surviving besides her husband are five daughters, Jacqueline, Cheryl, Patricia, Jane, Laura and a son, James, all at home; two sisters, Mrs. Louis Mason and Mrs. James Barrett, both of Union Lake; and three brothers, Walter Tubbs and Earl Tubbs, both of Union Lake and Russell Tubbs of Pontiac.

EAST GLACIER, Mont. (AP) — Bishops of the Protestant Episcopal Church have rejected heresy charges against Bishop James A. Pike of California.

In a side issue the Episcopal leaders refused Thursday to allow Bishop Pike to ordain a woman deacon. The bishop withdrew his plan for the ordination, which would have been the first in the 3½-million-member church.

The Rt. Rev. John E. Hines, presiding bishop of the church, said Bishop Pike and others who agree with him probably would be subjected to more criticism.

"It's part of the hazard of the ministry," Bishop Hines said, "but you can't cry when some one takes pot shots at you."

YEAR'S GAINS

Bishop Hines said the achievements of this year's meeting "were not spectacular but they have been constructive."

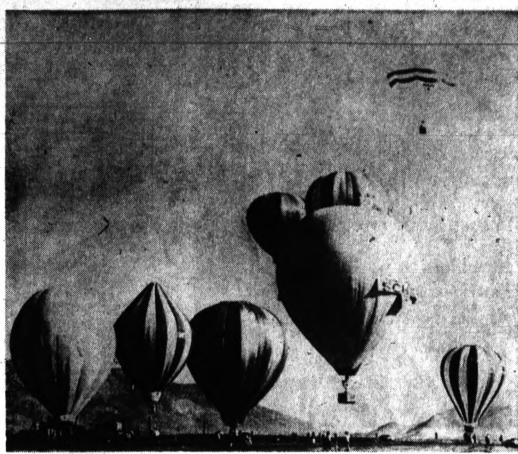
"The controversy over Bishop Pike has drawn this house closer together in recognizing the individual bishop's freedom and responsibility."

A church spokesman said the meetings were open except for the nomination and election of the Rev. William Davidson, Jamestown, N.D., as bishop of the missionary district of western Kansas.

Next year's meetings will be at White Sulphur Springs, W.Va., Oct. 30-Nov. 3.

NOT UPHELD

Although Bishop Pike was not upheld in his proposal to elevate a woman to the office of deacon, he was happy with the resolution.



AWAY THEY GO — Hot air balloons drift up from a desert valley floor near Reno, Nev., in the National Championship Air Races. The object was to follow and land as

close as possible to a target balloon. Balloons and all types of planes, except jets, will race through Sunday.

AP Photos

18 Are Killed in State Traffic

By United Press International — Eighteen persons died in traffic crashes on Michigan highways yesterday, making it one of the blackest mid-week days in Michigan history.

Three double-fatal accidents and one triple fatal crash were included in the toll. Heavy rain figured in some of the accidents.

Three persons died near Saginaw when a semitrailer truck jackknifed and smashed into their car.

The victims were Leonard C. Turner, 64, August Collier, 37, and his wife Viola, 39, all of Fairgrove.

Richard L. Arbus, 25, and Maurice Pegram, 31, both of Detroit, were killed in Livonia when their car crashed into a tree.

DIE NEAR STANTON

Joseph B. Livingston, 29, Frostproof, Fla., and Jesse Johnson, 40, Port Allen, Fla., were killed near Stanton, in Montcalm County, when their car went out of control in a heavy rainstorm and smashed into several trees.

Henry Stefaniak, 47, Jackson, and his daughter, Marilyn Sue, 6, were killed in a two-car intersection collision in Jackson Thursday night.

Mass Suicide of Dolphins Investigated

DURBAN, South Africa (AP) — Marine scientists are puzzled over the apparent mass suicide of 95 dolphins in the antishark nets laid off this eastern seaport's beaches.

They are investigating the fact that something interfered with the dolphins' delicate underwater direction-finding equipment. Dolphins usually emit high-pitched squeaks which help them to detect and avoid obstacles.

All 95 dolphins drowned. They are mammals and must surface regularly to breathe.

One clue being closely studied is that the dead dolphins had sardines in their stomachs. While chasing a shoal of sardines the dolphins may have temporarily "switched off" their underwater "radar," said a spokesman for the South African Marine Biological Research Institute.

Dolphins are frequently sighted off Durban but they seldom become entangled in the nylon antishark nets. The nets are laid parallel to the coastline, 500 yards from shore.

clues to the cause of the disaster.

Or, suppose the bulk on the bottom is a ship, worth millions if it can be raised:

"We know there wouldn't be any survivors in a ship," Krapf says, "so we won't need the vehicle this time. Instead, a surface vessel will lower an undersea shelter in which divers can live for days or weeks while attaching balloons to lift the wreck to the surface."

Rescue and salvage operations like these, as well as sea-floor oil drilling and mining, will be made possible by experience gained in "Sealab" stations such as those set up this summer at a depth of 205 feet off La Jolla, Calif.

Construction of the first of six planned rescue vehicles capable of operating down to 6,000 feet is expected to start this winter. It should be operational in two years, Krapf says.

LARGER VEHICLES

In five years, he expects larger research vehicles to work as deep as 20,000 feet.

"Much of course depends on the progress made as we go along," Krapf says, "but beyond this project is the very definite possibility of whole cities in the sea, perhaps under great plastic domes, where mining, farming and herding of sea creatures will supplement the dwindling resources of the surface."

GRAPHIC PICTURE

He draws a graphic picture of what the Navy will be able to do by 1970:

"Let's suppose a large nuclear submarine has gone to the bottom with all hands aboard. She's too deep for the men to be rescued with scuba gear, so how do we save them?"

"First, we load a deep submergence rescue vehicle in a transport and fly it to the closest land base. There the vehicle is transferred to the deck of a large submarine, which carries it piggyback to the disaster site."

"The vehicle pulls away from the mother vessel and locks onto an escape hatch on the bottom of the vessel. The vehicle with a two-man crew and a hold for 10 or 12 others, carries the survivors back to the mother sub."

HUNT FOR DEBRIS

"After depositing the last of the survivors, it goes back to the scene to hunt for debris. Whatever it finds it picks up with extendable mechanical arms and stores it aboard for later study by experts seeking

reasonable assurance that the three school projects would be completed by the start of classes next fall was considered worth \$3,000 last night by the Waterford Township Board of Education.

The board awarded the general contract to E. E. Powell Co., whose combined net bid of \$57,057 was this amount above the low combined bid submitted by Carl W. Luoma, builder.

E. E. Powell Co. specified 324 days for completion of two new elementary schools, and an elementary addition while the Luoma firm scheduled 365 days.

The board selected the second low bidder mainly because of the time factor but also because the Powell firm had recently completed similar projects.

A letter from Smith and Smith Associates, architects for the school system, recommended selection of the Powell firm for all three projects.

LOW BIDDER

The Luoma firm was low bidder on the construction of new schools on Van Zandt and Bird streets while Powell was low for the addition to Riverside School.

Work is slated to begin Monday

Contracts for mechanical trades and electrical trades on the three projects all were awarded to low bidders.

The mechanical trades amounted to \$285,121 and electrical trades to \$79,721, bringing

the total contract cost of the three projects to \$921,900.

MECHANICAL TRADES BID

P. J. Duffy Co., with bids of \$144,177 and \$104,554 respectively, received the mechanical trades contracts for Van Zandt and Bird schools.

Master Plumbing and Heating Co. was awarded the Riverside contract on a bid of \$36,390.

All three electrical trades contracts went to Morris-Pierce with a combined bid of \$79,721 for the three schools.

Original base estimate for the three projects was \$830,000. Alternates amounted to about \$28,000 were allowed in the mechanical and electrical trades.

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Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

HENRY D. FOWLER — Service for Henry D. Fowler, 47, of 333 S. Anderson will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Church of Christ with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery by the William F. Davis Funeral Home.

Mr. Fowler, an employe of Pontiac Motor Division, died Wednesday after a two-year illness. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Surviving are his wife Alton; his mother Mrs. Henry Fowler; a son Henry Jr. of Pontiac; three sisters, Daisy Payne of Pontiac, Pearlline Burrell of Paducah, Ky., and Mary McClannahan of Springfield, Ill.; and a brother.

MRS. JOHN C. PRICE — Service for Mrs. John C. Price, 49, of 1432 Edgewood, died Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the Donelson-Johns Funeral

Home with burial Monday in Hart Cemetery, Hart.

Mrs. Price, a switchboard operator at Pontiac General Hospital, died yesterday after a brief illness.

Surviving are her husband; her father Peter Hansen of Addison, Ill.; two children, John M. and Jill, both at home; two sisters and a brother.

Home with burial Monday in Hart Cemetery, Hart.

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Surviving are her husband; her father Peter Hansen of Addison, Ill.; two children, John M. and Jill, both at home; two sisters and a brother.

Thieves Take Lights From 3 Police Cars

NEW SMYRNA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Thieves have removed red lights from three police cars, the last belonging to Police Chief Wallace Ferreira.

The light was taken from the chief's car while it was parked in front of the City Hall.

Chief Ferreira warned officers that the unauthorized display of red lights from the top or dashboard of a car can lead to a fine up to \$500.

Cheers and repeated curtain calls greeted Miss Martin, leading man Loring Smith, and the cast of 71.

Polish Cardinal Plans U.S. Visit

Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski is planning to visit the United States and Canada next summer, said a source in Warsaw, close to the cardinal.

Wyszynski, Roman Catholic primate of Poland, has accepted an invitation to participate in celebrations in Chicago of the 1,000th anniversary of Christianity in Poland, the source said.

The 64-year-old primate also is expected to visit other Polish-American communities in the United States and Canada.

Actor Claude Rains Is Hospitalized

Actor Claude Rains was stricken last night and forced to cancel his appearance at the Bucks County Playhouse in New Hope, Pa.

Rains, 75, began to feel ill during the matinee performance. The nature of his illness was not disclosed, but Rains' physician sent him to an area hospital for tests and observation.

Sailing Copy Editor to Write Book

Robert Marry, Cleveland Plain Dealer copy editor who sailed the Atlantic in a 12½-foot sailboat, is taking a leave of absence to write a book about the 78-day voyage.

Marry said yesterday he plans to "hole up for a while. I'll have to be somewhere where I won't be bothered." He said he did not plan to make any public appearances until his book is finished, hopefully about the first of the year.

People in the News

By The Associated Press

Mary Martin sang an extra song last night — "Hooroo (Hello) Tokyo" — as the hit musical "Hello, Dolly!" opened in Japan.

The musical goes on to Viet Nam from Tokyo.

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'63	CATALINA Station Wagon. 3-way power. Really clean.	\$1995
'63	CATALINA Coupe. Light blue with radio and heater. Sharp.	\$1595
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1965 CALIFORNIA PONTIAC Grand Prix, 4 speed drive, bucket seats, radio, with chrome wheels. \$2,495. Call 3-7863.

1965 PONTIAC CATALINA, 3000 Miles, 4 speed drive, bucket seats, radio, with chrome wheels. \$2,495. Call 3-7863.

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STATE WIDE AUTO
3400 Elizabeth Lake Road
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New and Used Cars 106

1965 PONTIAC CATALINA 3000 Hardtop, 4 speed, sell or trade. OL 3-1327.

1965 TEMPEST CUSTOM COUPE, 4 speed, 4 door, 4 wheel disc brakes, etc. 4 cylinder, standard transmission, 1200 miles. By owner. \$1,700. OL 3-5894.

1964 TEMPEST CUSTOM, SPORT COUPE, best offer takes. FE 4-6135.

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1965 PONTIAC PLUS CONVERTIBLE, 4 speed, 4 door, 4 wheel disc brakes, etc. 4 cylinder, standard transmission, 1200 miles. By owner. \$1,700. OL 3-5894.

1965 PONTIAC VENTURA 4-DOOR, 4 speed, 4 door, 4 wheel disc brakes, etc. 4 cylinder, standard transmission, 1200 miles. By owner. \$1,700. OL 3-5894.

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1965 RAMBLER, VERY GOOD condition, 4 speed, 4 door, 4 wheel disc brakes, etc. 4 cylinder, standard transmission, 1200 miles. By owner. \$1,700. OL 3-5894.

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PONTIAC, 1959	Full Power, 9-Passenger	\$395	RAMBLER, 1960	Money-Saving	\$197
PONTIAC, 1959	Convertible	\$595	FALCON, 1961	Automatic	\$595
FORD, 1959	Hardtop	\$99	BUICK, 1959	Hardtop, Fully Equipped	\$497
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Bonnevilles with air conditioning, power windows, radio and heater, leather interior.

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White leather interior, power windows, radio and heater, leather interior.

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WHERE YOU EXPECT MORE... AND GET IT!

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1963 PONTIAC CATALINA, 4 speed, 4 door, 4 wheel disc brakes, etc. 4 cylinder, standard transmission, 1200 miles. By owner. \$1,700. OL 3-5894.

1963 PONTIAC CATALINA, 4 speed, 4 door, 4 wheel disc brakes, etc. 4 cylinder, standard transmission, 1200 miles. By owner. \$1,700. OL 3-5894.

GLENN'S
1964 Pontiac 4-Door, 4 speed, 4 door, 4 wheel disc brakes, etc. 4 cylinder, standard transmission, 1200 miles. By owner. \$1,700. OL 3-5894.

1964 Pontiac 4-Door, 4 speed, 4 door, 4 wheel disc brakes, etc. 4 cylinder, standard transmission, 1200 miles. By owner. \$1,700. OL 3-5894.

1964 Pontiac 4-Door, 4 speed, 4 door, 4 wheel disc brakes, etc. 4 cylinder, standard transmission, 1200 miles. By owner. \$1,700. OL 3-5894.

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1965 Rambler, 4 speed, 4 door, 4 wheel disc brakes, etc. 4 cylinder, standard transmission, 1200 miles. By owner. \$1,700. OL 3-5894.

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BRAND NEW and DEMOS

1965 TEMPEST Hardtop Coupe, white with black cordova top, black interior, V-6 engine, console, bucket seats, automatic, power steering and power brakes, low mileage.	1965 PONTIAC WAGON 9-Passenger. Red and white, power steering and power brakes. Real saving throughout.
\$400 DISCOUNT	\$3195
1965 TEMPEST Wagon Custom, turquoise finish, V-6 engine, automatic, power steering and power brakes, low mileage.	1965 PONTIAC Hardtop With fountain blue finish and cordova top, power steering and brakes. Loaded with equipment.
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NEW AMBASSADOR CONVERTIBLE

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Save

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3 MARLINS
ALL BEING SOLD AT DEMO PRICES

All with sparkling finish, power brakes and steering, bucket seats, radio, heater and EZ eye glass.

Save

Air-Conditioned
1965 PONTIAC VISTA
Fountain Blue, Cordova Top, AM-FM Radio, Power Antenna, Power Seat, Power Windows, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air-Conditioning, Temperature Control, Tilt Wheel, EZ Eye Glass.

\$900 DISCOUNT

1963 BUICK Electra "225"	\$2395	1963 PONTIAC 2-Door Hardtop	\$2195
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1960 FORD 4-Door	\$895	1963 Ford Galaxie 2-Door "500"	\$1595
1964 PONTIAC Hardtop, LeMans	\$2395	1953 PACKARD 4-Door	\$69.50
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HAUPT PONTIAC
1964 Pontiac, Tempest 4-door coupe, automatic, radio, heater, only \$99 down.

1964 Pontiac Wagon, 6-passenger, automatic, power steering, brakes, only \$99 down.

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1961 CATALINA 9-passenger wagon, power, \$49 down.

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1962 STARCHIEF, sedan, red and white, automatic, power steering, brakes, \$49 down.

1963 IMPALA 2-door hardtop, automatic, V-6, power steering, \$49 down.

1964 STARCHIEF Vista, automatic, power steering, brakes, factory air, \$49 down.

1965 BUICK Grand Sport, dual 4-bar, \$99 down.

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Chrysler-Plymouth-Valiant-Imperial

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1964 Pontiac 2-door hardtop, double power, red. Ask for L. C. Williams, Salesman
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ONE OF THE BETTER BUYS AT
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1964 BONNEVILLE
Custom 4-door sedan and brakes, automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewalls.

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"A Clean Car Rides Better
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90 DAYS
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When You Buy This
**FRIGIDAIRE
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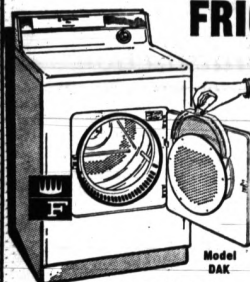
YOU RECEIVE **5** YEAR PROTECTION PLAN AT NO EXTRA COST*

*One-year warranty for repair of any defect without charge, plus four-year protection plan for furnishing replacement for any defective part in the transmission, drive, motor or large capacity water pump.

- New Jet-Away lint removal "jets" lint, scum out of the tub.
- Jet-spin saves drying time.
- Clothes come out loose and easy—even apron strings seldom snarl!
- Jet-simple design for maximum dependability!

REDUCED TO

\$188



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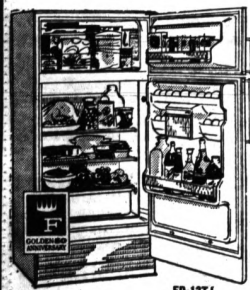
So Dependable

YOU RECEIVE **5** YEAR PROTECTION PLAN AT NO EXTRA COST*

- No-Stop Lint Screen Is Right On The Door!
- Gentle Flowing Heat

SALE **\$133⁰⁰**
PRICED

*One-Year warranty for repair of any defect. Without charge, plus four-year Protection Plan for furnishing replacement for any defective part of the drive system, consisting of drum shaft, drum bearing, pulleys and drive motor!



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- WITH SEPARATE 120-LB. ZERO-ZONE TOP FREEZER
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90 DAYS
SAME AS CASH

2 YEARS
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"Your Appliance Specialists for 36 Years"

FE 5-6189

To Push Ahead With Union Shop Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said today he will push ahead with a bill to bar state laws against union shop contracts despite a threatened filibuster.

A group of Republican and Democratic senators met late Thursday in the office of Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen to map strategy for blocking the measure to repeal section 14B of the Taft-Hartley Act.

Under that section, 19 states now forbid union shop contracts, under which a worker must join a labor union to hold his job.

Earlier Dirksen had an-

nounced at a news conference, with the backing of the Senate House Republican leadership, that an all-out, bipartisan effort to kill the bill was being organized.

LONG DELAY

If President Johnson continues to insist on enate consideration of the measure this year, Dirksen said, "the present session of Congress will end not with a bang in the fall but with a whimper when the snow falls."

"There is no emergency, no crisis that requires alteration of a law for which the President once voted and which he never sought to amend in the course of his 12 years of service in the Senate," Dirksen said.

Mansfield said Johnson had been advised of the developing filibuster against the bill, already passed by the House, but had made no comment.

Reiterating that he plans to call the bill up later in the session, after other administration measures have been acted on, Mansfield declined to speculate on what would happen if a two-thirds majority could not be obtained to cut off a filibuster.

A LONG TIME

Asked if he would be prepared to battle on until Christmas, as Dirksen and other opponents said they are ready to do, Mansfield replied with a smile, "That's a long time."

Dirksen outlined plans for organization of teams, each under a captain, to carry on "extended discussion" of the bill just as Southern Senators did in filibustering for 75 days before passage of the 1964 civil rights law.

The filibuster against the civil rights bill was broken when the necessary two-thirds majority was mustered to invoke the Senate's cloture rule limiting each

member to one hour's speaking time.

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(Day or Evening Division)

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Business
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FE 3-7028



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Ladies' Reversible All-Weather Coat

Reversible floral print to solid color with its own matching umbrella. Ideal for rain or shine.

\$17⁹⁵



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Hopsack is as indispensable on campus as dating. It's rich, rugged and right for all college capers. And naturally, it's traditionally styled to fulfill all C.B.A.* credits. Start the term right with this textured favorite. Sizes 36 to 62. Regulars and longs.

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Boys' **\$10**

Men's **\$11**

Black or Brown

Boys' **\$10**

Men's **\$12**

Both shoes pictured come in a most remarkable variety of sizes. Regardless of your foot or your age, we're prepared to fit you perfectly in a new pair for heading back to school. Come in soon for a look-see and a try-on. Bet we have your size!

BET WE HAVE YOUR SIZE!

YOUR SIZE IS NO PROBLEM

ALL THESE SIZES NOW AVAILABLE

	BIG BOYS						YOUNG MEN													
WIDTH	3 1/2	4	4 1/2	5	5 1/2	6	7	7 1/2	8	8 1/2	9	9 1/2	10	10 1/2	11	11 1/2	12	12 1/2	13	
A	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
B	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
C	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
D	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
E	X	X	X	X	X	X														

Use A Lion Charge with option terms

16 Get Jail in Steren Case

Betsy Heads Inland; Gulf Coast Reeling

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Hurricane Betsy flung spray and seas at the Gulf Coast and then stormed up the Mississippi River early today in probably its final, black night of ruin.

The storm sank much of the bayou country to the south under muddy tides, clawed at this city of a million people in the early morning hours, then spiraled inland, passing 20 miles to the west of the state capital of Baton Rouge.

Leaving the sea, its once 150-mile winds moderated, bringing a 15-day, 2,500-mile voyage of destruction, that killed at least seven persons, near to a close. The Weather Bureau said Betsy would weaken to heavy rains and

winds in northern Louisiana and Mississippi.

The almost quarter million evacuees from Louisiana and Mississippi then can begin to return to towns and cities left soggy junk yards by the hurricane.

“It was hell,” said Burt Lozes, a member of the Civil Defense forces of Harrison County, Miss., where 17 people had been rescued from rooftops, submerged cars, and floods where they were swimming for their lives. Damage to waterfront industries in the county, particularly in Gulfport, was estimated at \$10 million.

Ships were blown from their moorings and battered each other like huge bumper cars in an amusement park.



AP Photo

One of them, the Wing Arrow, was swept upstream, hit a Victory ship in the middle of the river, swerved into a cluster of rigs, then struck several moored vessels where her crew managed to get a line ashore. Others hit wharves.

Mayor Victor Schiro said he would ask New Orleans be declared a disaster area after the eye of the hurricane passed a few miles to the westwards, striking the darkened carnival city with winds up to 115 m.p.h.

DEATH REPORTED

At least one death was reported, a woman who died of a heart attack in a Red Cross shelter. That brought the hurricane's victims to seven. Six persons had been killed earlier during Betsy's passage over Florida.

PRELIMINARY WINNERS — Winners in the first two preliminary rounds in the swimsuit and talent divisions of Miss America pageant competition held trophies after last night's second round in Atlantic City, N.J. From left are Wednesday night winners Patricia Puckett, Miss Mississippi, and Eileen Mary Smith, Miss Indiana; and last night's victors, Nancy Moore, Miss South Carolina, and Kathryn Blaikie, Miss Nevada.

4 Others Put on Probation; All to Appeal

Gambling Conspiracy Is Blasted by County Judge at Sentencing

Prison terms were ordered today for 16 of 20 men convicted of gambling in the Madison Heights Steren Assembly Club.

The other four were placed on five years probation with the first 90 days to be spent in the Oakland County Jail.

The sentences were imposed by Oakland County Circuit Judge Frederick C. Ziem. All 20 were found guilty during a three-week jury trial in Manistee.

Carlton Roeser, attorney for the 20 defendants, said he would appeal the convictions.

The prison terms range from a minimum of one year to a maximum of five.

The convicted men were among 48 persons arrested Oct. 11, 1963 when State Police raided the gambling operation.

Before announcing the length of sentences for the defendants, Judge Ziem noted that “this type of illegal operation is not wanted in Oakland County or in the State of Michigan.”

ARRESTED

“This court is convinced,” said Ziem, “that there was a highly organized conspiracy to violate gambling laws at the Steren Assembly Club.”

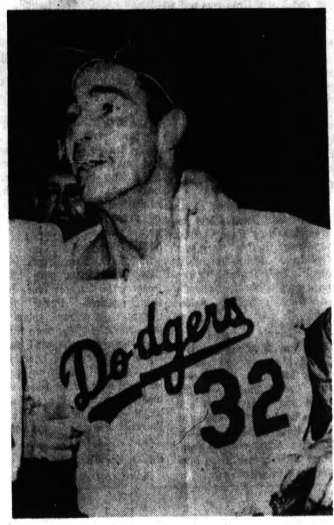
Two of the convicted men, who Ziem later said he believed headed the operation, were given two to five years in the state prison at Jackson.

They are Edward Guarrelli and Anthony J. Polazzo.

The stiffest sentence, three to five years, was ordered for Frank Bommarito.

Ziem noted that Bommarito had a past criminal record.

Arrangements were being made for each of the defendants to be released on \$1,000 bond pending the outcome of Roeser's petition to appeal.



AP Photo

FLAWLESS PERFORMER—Los Angeles Dodgers' pitching ace Sandy Koufax heads for the dugout last night after tossing a perfect game—no batter reaching first—against the Chicago Cubs. The perfectionist is the first lefthander ever to win a major league perfect game.

Sandy's Got a New Pitch; Cubs Label It Perfection

Sandy Koufax has reached the supreme standard of excellence in baseball.

To Alexander, Mathewson, Feller, Johnson, Hubbell and Young, to all the pitchers who have preceded Sandy Koufax:

“Move over,” Sandy Koufax has earned the title “king of pitchers.”

Even the fabulous records of those immortal greats, even their legends cannot match the

See Pictures, Stories, Page B-10

pitching achievements of 29-year-old Sandy Koufax, who became the first lefthander ever to win a perfect game, and the first major league pitcher in history to hurl four no-hit, no-run games when the Los Angeles Dodgers' perfectionist lost the Chicago Cubs 1-0 last night.

The miracle of the flawless gem over the Cubs looms even greater because Koufax' career has been in jeopardy for the last six months since he incurred traumatic arthritis in his left elbow.

Koufax struck out 14 men, including the last six batters in a row, to boost his season's total to 332 — just 16 short of the major league record set by Bob Feller in 1946.

With the perfect control and a blazing fast Koufax was hit hard only once, when Byron Brown of the Cubs spanked a line drive which Dodger centerfielder Willie Davis caught waist high.

HAD A FEELING

“I knew I had the no-bitter all along,” Koufax said. “But I never entered my mind it might be a perfect game.”

Bob Hendley, the losing pitcher for the Cubs, also had a no-bitter until the seventh inning when Lou Johnson doubled for the only hit off Hendley, just recently recalled from the minor leagues.

MODEL REDUCTION

As a result of restyling and engineering simplification, the three lines reflect a model reduction of four from the 1965 spread of 30.

President Roy Abernethy in a resume of American Motors outlook stressed quality as the keynote.

Alluding to American's competition with the “Big Three,” he termed his own company “friendly giant killers,” and said that the 1966 promotional theme would be “American Motors — where quality is built in — not added on.”

SAFETY REQUIREMENTS

“When the safety equipment requirements of the general services administration of the

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

City Officials Meet Today With Police, Fire Groups

City officials including Mayor William H. Taylor Jr., were to meet at 8:30 this morning with representatives of the Pontiac Firefighters Association (PFA) and the Pontiac Police Officers Association (PPOA).

Subject of the meeting was to be the salary and job reclassification study recently adopted by the City Commission.

The study, which was conducted by the Michigan Municipal League, indicated pay adjustments for nearly all of the city's 750 employees.

However, members of the PFA and PPOA voted to reject the MML-recommended pay schedules.

Police and fire association spokesmen indicated the study was being rejected on the basis that the employee groups were not consulted.

WILL MEET

The two groups asked for a meeting with city administrators. That meeting will be held tomorrow within the week requested by the associations.

While the MML pay schedules established pay grades for nearly all city positions, the pay adjustments varied modest to substantial.

Police and firemen, paid on the same scale, receive \$7,000 after three years' experience under the MML plan. This was an increase of \$51 over the pay schedules set in August 1964.

City employees are slated to receive their new wages, retroactive to Aug. 8, on pay checks to be issued Sept. 24.

Young Suspect, Girl, Held in Four Deaths

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) — “I guess I'm gonna burn,” Sheriff Cecil Richardson of Coconino County said that was the reaction of Donald Boggs after he was charged with killing four men on a bloodstained trek through the West.

“If you don't burn me, Texas or Utah will,” the sheriff quoted Boggs as saying yesterday. He said Boggs, 23, an ex-convict, admitted the killings.

Boggs, of Londonderry, Ohio, and his girlfriend, Dixie Radcliff, 16, of Amesville, Ohio, were captured yesterday in Flagstaff after an alert service station attendant spotted the stolen car in which they were traveling.

The young couple had been missing from their southern Ohio homes since Aug. 27. They met earlier this year following a revival meeting preached by the girl's minister father, Sheriff F. J. Heinzelman said. The Rev. Pearl Radcliff is minister of the Holiness Gospel church near Amesville, Ohio.

The four dead men were Halvor Johnson, 28, of Newport, N.H.; his companion, Robert Willis, 21, also of Newport; Warren Lember, 25, a student at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, whose home was Elizabeth, Pa.; and H. B. Flory, 59, of San Antonio, Tex.

The bespectacled, crewcut Boggs grinned as he posed for photographers in the sheriff's office. At his arraignment in justice court, he waived a preliminary hearing and was held without bond.

GIRL INCOHERENT

Miss Radcliff was turned over to juvenile authorities. News-men, who were allowed only 12 minutes to interview her, said she was hysterical.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

COUPLES MISSING

Two couples aboard a 14-foot boat were missing in the stormy Gulf.

About 1,000 residents of Pensacola were evacuated when red and black hurricane flags were raised last night. When gusts reached 50 to 55 miles an hour, Pensacola's mayor ordered 12 blocks of bayfront residents out.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of two stories exploring constitutional abolition of county justice courts and the legislation necessary to replace Oakland County's 44 justices of the peace.

By JIM LONG

The only certain thing stemming from the future abolition of justice courts is the fact that their work will have to be taken over by some other court system.

The type of court that will fill the void is a matter of speculation since the final decision is up to the state legislature and

Gambling Case Is Adjourned

Examination of Four Reset for Thursday

The examination in Pontiac Municipal Court of four men charged with conspiracy to gamble was adjourned yesterday until next Tuesday at 9:30 a.m.

The examination had been postponed 14 times when it finally got under way last April.

Several adjournments have been allowed since then.

Most of yesterday's session before Municipal Judge Cecil B. McCallum was given to arguments by Paul Maynard, attorney for Clovis Skelton, one of the defendants.

Skelton, 51, of 33 W. Colgate was arrested July 19, 1963. Also arrested in a raid at the Baldwin Rubber Tavern were Ray Powell, 62½; Baldwin; Robert Barnett, 312 N. Saginaw; and Ellis Adair, 1910 Hopefield, Orion Township.

RAIN FELL DOWNTOWN

Two-tenths of an inch in rain fell on the downtown area yesterday.

Low recording prior to 8 a.m. was 69. The mercury had climbed to 76 by 1 p.m.

Who'll Do Justice Court Work?

it has two years to come up with a plan.

The justice system is terminated on Jan. 1, 1968 by the new state constitution.

Several proposals have been discussed at length in legal circles.

Among these is the establishment of a completely new countywide court.

ANOTHER PLAN

Another plan would place the burden on existing courts. Still another method would be to use both these plans in part.

In hopes of insuring the ultimate plan will fit local needs, a special committee of the Oakland County Bar Association was formed to explore the different possibilities.

A number of these plans will be presented by the committee Monday to city and township officials at a 1:30 p.m. meeting in the supervisors' auditorium at the county courthouse.

Pontiac attorney Eugene A. Moore, committee chairman, said that additional hearings will be scheduled to obtain further reactions.

The opinions will be used to frame recommendations for the necessary legislation, and it may be possible to have them ready for presentation when the state legislature convenes in January.

Among the things that have to be considered and studied, said Moore, are convenience, costs and efficiency of new courts in various sections of the county.

One plan being considered would, in addition to the constitutional termination of justice courts and the office of circuit court commissioners, eliminate

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

In Today's Press

Gemini 5
Astronauts detail eight-day flight — PAGE A-5.

Viet Food
Yanks learn to eat bats, snakes, dogs—PAGE B-4.

NATO Envoy
LBJ dispatches new man, cites alliance aims — PAGE C-2.

Area News
Astrology — A-4
Bridge — C-3
Crossword Puzzle — C-13
Comics — C-6
Editorials — A-3
Farm and Garden — A-11

Starters — A-3
Obituaries — C-4
Sports — B-3
Theaters — A-14
TV-Radio Programs — C-13
Wilson, Earl — C-3
Women's Pages — B-5

Hurricane Moves Up the Mississippi

(Continued From Page One)

jazz and Mardi Gras was a discord of violence. Church bells tolled wildly in the wind. Police sirens whined. Burglar alarms set off by shattered windows shrieked like angry telephones. Sheets of tin as big as double beds wrenched from roofs skidded before the wind, changing as they went. And above it all rode the doom-like bass groan of the storm crying its frenzy.

HITS GULF COAST

Betsy also struck hard at Mississippi's Gulf Coast. Forty people on low-lying Pass Christian Island near Gulfport were evacuated by a Marine amphibious vehicle. In Gulfport, National Guardsmen with live ammunition were patrolling against looting.

The storm's potential as a killer was blunted by widespread evacuation of coastal areas. More than 185,000 persons moved back from the Cajon and delta country and beaches bordering the shores of Lake Pontchartrain north of the city. Another 40,000 abandoned their homes along Mississippi's vacation coast.

The eye of the storm that had already hit Florida and the Bahamas skirted New Orleans to the west after feinting its terrifying punch in several directions along the Gulf Coast. Then it steadied and moved inshore at 20 knots, just west of the Mississippi's mouth.

At 4 a.m., the hurricane's eye was positioned 20 miles west of Baton Rouge where it already had snapped numerous power lines. The highest winds had moderated to 100 m.p.h. but rainfall in the route of the fading storm was expected to total up to 5 inches.

NEW ORLEANS

In New Orleans, roofs were blown off. Ships were blown loose in the harbor. Trees bent then cracked. Power lines snapped. Windows splintered and shards of glass were thrust like daggers in the wind, causing several reported injuries.

It was hard enough to crawl, let alone walk in the streets that moaned with overwhelming might through the streets, flinging curtains of spray before them.

FREQUENCIES OUT

Police in the city were ham-

pered in reporting damage as two-thirds of their radio frequencies were out and the others were jammed.

Three women in labor were sped from shelters through the storm to hospitals.

Not since 1947 had the eye of a hurricane passed this near to New Orleans. That storm took 21 lives.

Betsy did something no reformer had been able to do, shutting down raucous Bourbon Street tighter than a vice rail.

Suspect Held in Four Deaths

(Continued From Page One)

glimpse of the girl, described her as "nearly incoherent."

A jail matron quoted Miss Radcliff as saying, "He (Boggs) said he'd never be taken alive."

But Richardson said Boggs offered no resistance when arrested by deputies in a Flagstaff pawn shop where he was trying to pawn a camera, radio and typewriter.

When asked for his identification, Richardson said, Boggs produced a gasoline credit card which bore Willis' name. The sheriff said Boggs and the girl had stayed in a Flagstaff motel Wednesday night and were driving a sedan registered to Lenker.

CAR SPOTTED

John Harvey, a Flagstaff service station attendant, spotted the car yesterday shortly after investigators had left a description of it at the station.

Boggs was formally charged with the murder of Willis and Johnson, whose bodies were found Monday about seven miles from Ash Fork in north central Arizona.

Both men, their hands bound behind them, had been shot with a 22-caliber weapon.

The first indication that other killings were involved came Tuesday when Texas authorities notified Arizona officers of the slaying of Flory.

FATAL BEATING

Flory, fatally beaten Sept. 3 near Luling, Tex., was then taken to the San Marcos River where he had been fishing. His pockets had been turned inside out and a 22-caliber bullet wound had been found in his chest.

Texas authorities charged Boggs with the murder after a 22-caliber bullet was found in the abandoned truck near Sayre, Okla.

Next came the discovery of the two bodies near Ash Fork by a group of picnickers. The victims' pockets also were turned inside out.

SEDAN FOUND

In Cedar City, Utah, Wednesday, police found a small foreign sedan registered in Johnson's name. Inside was the body of Lenker, his hands tied behind him and a 22-caliber bullet wound in the head. His pockets, too, had been pulled out.

Richardson said Boggs told him he met Lenker, apparently on route back to school after visiting in Laredo, Calif., and killed him. Then he took Lenker's car, leaving Lenker propped upright in the foreign sedan "to make it look like he was sleeping."

Richardson said Boggs gave no reason for killing the two New Hampshire men, only relating that he picked them out near Ash Fork Sunday, killed them Monday and took \$29 from their pockets.

Our Appreciation for the Assistance and Cooperation of:

The Birmingham Fire Department, Birmingham Police Department, Birmingham Volunteers Rescue Squad-Heavy Duty, and the Fire Departments from Ferndale, Pontiac, Royal Oak, Troy, and the Explorer Scout Unit 1359 of Birmingham in subduing the fire which destroyed the building in which our business was located.

We are grateful too, to all the other individuals who have been so helpful.

Thank you all
LAKE JEWELERS
Birmingham



NEW AMBASSADOR — The DPL is a new top-of-the-line hardtop in the 1965 Ambassador by American Motors

AMC Models Deemphasize Past Image

(Continued From Page One)

federal government go into effect for 1967 model government-purchased cars, we will have at least 16 of the 17 features stipulated as standard equipment," said the company president.

Incidentally, the 17th feature on which all auto companies are working, is a form of collapsible steering unit.

Replying to a question, Abernathy was hopeful that the strike at the company's Kenosha plant, now in its third week, will be ended soon.

Negotiations were resumed Tuesday after the Labor Day weekend, with government mediators working hard to break the stalemate.

LIMITED PRODUCTION

The strike has limited production on 1966 models to a meager 12,000 units.

An Oct. 7 announcement date is looming and 3,000 dealers are clamoring for cars.

Two hundred newsmen — 15 from foreign countries — assembled at Brown's Lake resort to observe and report on American Motors' automotive goals for next year.

For the benefit of the geographically-minded, the setting is 35 miles southwest of Milwaukee as the crew flies — that is, if the crew were not fueled with the product that made Milwaukee famous.

LIVE UP TO BILLING

When the new American Motors' 1966 line was fondly unveiled, the autos live up to the advance billing given them by their creators.

President Abernathy, his executive staff and plant personnel may well take pride in what they have wrought.

The only reason the bossman isn't proudly popping wet buttons all over the place is because, by and large, vents went out along with running boards.

Girl Wounded by Shots on Tel-Aviv Train

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Shots were fired at the Jerusalem-Tel Aviv train near the Jordan border today, wounding a girl passenger, an Israeli army spokesman announced.

The spokesman said the firing occurred near Beit Safa village, on the western outskirts of Jerusalem, the point closest to the border.

13 Married Couples

Get Another Chance

DINUBA, Calif. (UPI) — R. P. Lucas, a retired Justice Court Judge, has been advised that with retirement he lost the authority to perform marriages.

Lucas, who thought otherwise, is trying to locate the 13 couples he has married since retiring from the bench.

Ambassador Line Includes Eight Styles, New Hardtop

American Motors Corporation today announced its 1966 Ambassador line, available in eight different body styles.

Included in the lineup is one new name, the DPL, a two-door hardtop pegged by American as top car in the Ambassador line.

All eight models will go on sale Oct. 7 at the following area dealers:

Superior Rambler, 550 Oakland; Bill Spence, Inc., 6673 Dixie, Independence Township; Houghton & Son, Inc., 528 N. Main, Rochester; and Rose Rambler, 8145 Commerce, Commerce Township.

The DPL, according to Thomas A. Coupe, vice president — automotive sales, is intended to give American "solid representation" in the fast-growing hardtop market, which accounted for approximately one-third of total sales in 1965.

NEW FEATURES

New features in the Ambassador — which doubled its sales last year — include an extruded aluminum grille with a V-line motif and a restyled rear end.

Ambassador station wagons have new roof panels and tailgates and three cubic feet of cargo space have been added by lengthening the wagon two inches.

Convertibles will now carry power-operated tops as standard equipment and will feature flexible glass rear windows.

Ambassador models include a two- and four-door sedan and four-door station wagon.

Sign at Right Place

for City Adult Classes

Persons wishing to register for the fall term of adult education classes may do so at Pontiac Central High School, 250 W. Huron.

Yesterday's edition of the registration would be held at 3500 Wide Track.

Tobacco & Candy Specials For Friday & Saturday

TOBACCO DEPT. DISCOUNTS

Leather Covered Briar Pipes

\$5.95 Value 395

Fine golden lined pigskin covers this pipe, saddle stitched for extra strength. Made of Algerian Briar in your choice of 10 shapes.

Imported Briar Majestic Pipes

\$2.95 value, imported briar pipes, sandblast line grain design. Lightweight and you choose from 12 different shapes.

Box of 50 Mild Blended Havana Palmos Cigars

\$5.00 Value 388

Guaranteed mild blended cigars for your weekend smoking pleasure.

18-oz. Jar Pure Concord Kraft Grape Jelly

49c Value 33c

Fresh, smooth Kraft grape jelly is here again at Simms. So good in school lunches.

Kraft Jet Puffed Marshmallows

35c value, 1-pound bag of fresh Kraft white marshmallows. Perfect for toasting.

Simms Brothers

98 North Saginaw Street

Tobacco - Main Floor

Birmingham Area News

OU Program Features 'Classroom' Addition

Two new "classrooms" have been added to the facilities of Oakland University's continuing education program in the Birmingham-Bloomfield area.

Classes this year will be held at Bloomfield Hills High School and Nativity Episcopal Church, 14 Mile near Lahser, as well as at the Community House, the First Baptist Church and Cranbrook Institute of Science.

A section of the Oakland University Chorus, open to adults, will rehearse at Nativity Episcopal Church from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays beginning next week.

The on-campus section rehearses Mondays and Wednesdays.

The festival-type mixed chorus specializes in singing a series of chorales with symphony orchestras. Included on the fall schedule are performances of the "Christmas Oratorio" by Bach and a program of Shubert music.

NONCREATED COURSE

Featured among OU's 150 adult noncredit courses is the American Crisis in Foreign Policy, slated for Wednesdays.

The 8 to 10 p.m. sessions will begin Sept. 29 at the Community House.

Dr. Sheldon Appleton, associate professor of political science, will use discussion of the alternatives available to the United States in Vietnam as a means of kicking off in-depth discussion of what determines this country's foreign policy.

Also at the Community House, Aharon Kuperman, psychology instructor, will teach a course entitled A Guide for Reading in

the Social Sciences. The class will be held from 8 to 10 a.m. Thursdays starting Sept. 28.

PHYSICS CLASS

Dr. Richard E. Michel, a senior research physicist at the research laboratories of General Motors Corp., will conduct a class in physics for the layman at Cranbrook Institute of Science starting Sept. 28.

Parent Observation of the Preschool Child has expanded to two courses at First Baptist Church. One of the mother-child courses focuses on the growth and development of three- and four-year-old children and the other on activities for four-year-olds.

Bloomfield Hills High School is offering its first off-campus site of OU's expanding certificate program in real estate.

A. J. Richter, president and general manager of Chamberlain Real Estate Co. Inc., will teach real estate business II, which deals with brokerage.

Gordon Walker, president of Gordon Walker Associates, will be the instructor for real estate business II, which deals with brokerage.

What a Switch! Judge Takes Thug's Advice

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Superior Court Judge R. C. Stanford surprised a burglar in his bedroom about 4 in the morning recently.

The judge started to get out of bed. The burglar advised, "Don't be a fool," advice the judge decided to take. The would-be thief fled empty-handed.

Who'll Handle Load?

(Continued From Page One)

all municipal and city justice courts.

These would be replaced by a court with jurisdiction less than that of the circuit court.

UP TO EACH COMMUNITY

"Under this plan each community should immediately determine whether the plan would be an improvement or a detriment," Moore said.

Preliminary figures based on research of the Oakland County Circuit Court indicate that with this plan at least 27 new judges would be needed to handle the over-all caseload now passing through these lower courts. The minimum annual cost would be about \$200,000.

Another plan would retain all municipal and city justice courts and substitute certain county courts only for the former work done by circuit court commissioners and justices of the peace.

This would require some 14 judges and cost about \$200,000 a year, according to estimates.

CHANGE IN STRUCTURE

Any change in the court structure will require court and office facilities, salaries for

judges and miscellaneous expenses, Moore said.

These are presently being provided by cities in the case of municipal courts; in part by cities in city justice courts with the balance coming from fees; and totally through fees in the case of the county's two court commissioners and 44 justices.

"Regardless of what plan is evolved," said Moore, "the fee system has now been abolished and the new court will have to be maintained by some form of government."

Moore said that the number of new courts necessary to handle the work volume in Oakland County must be planned with as much certainty as possible before any recommendations are submitted to the legislature.

TO REPORT ON VOLUME

Figures on the volume of court work will be made available at next week's meeting.

They reveal that 91 per cent of all the criminal cases, including traffic offenses, were handled in a one-year period by township justice courts, or a total of \$18,279. Municipal courts handled 1,506 cases of this type.

Municipal courts, however, handled 64,500 ordinance and local traffic cases, while justice courts handled 15,160.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Cloudy this morning with scattered showers and a few isolated thunderstorms. Partial clearing and windy turning much cooler this afternoon, highs 72 to 80. Increasing cloudiness tonight with intermittent light rain south portion late tonight. Lows 52 to 60. Cloudy and cool Saturday with rain spreading over most of the area by noon. High 62 to 70. Southwest winds at 10 to 20 miles this afternoon diminishing to north to northwest 15 to 20 miles tonight. Sunday outlook: Sunny, windy and cool.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 4 a.m.: 69
at 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 5 m.p.h.
Direction: Southeast
Sun sets Friday at 6:32 p.m.
Sun rises Saturday at 6:09 a.m.
Moon sets Saturday at 6:32 a.m.
Moon rises Friday at 7:11 p.m.

Downtown Temperatures
(as recorded downtown)
6 a.m.: 69 11 a.m.: 77
7 a.m.: 69 12 p.m.: 79
8 a.m.: 70 1 p.m.: 76
9 a.m.: 70 2 p.m.: 74
10 a.m.: 70

Thursday in Pontiac
(as recorded downtown)
Highest temperature: 80
Lowest temperature: 61
Mean temperature: 70.5
Weather: Partly cloudy, 2 (fri) afternoon, sunny



NATIONAL WEATHER — Precipitation is forecast for the central and lower Mississippi Valley to the Appalachians and the southeast, except Florida, tonight. Rain will fall in the Tennessee Valley and northern portions of the central Gulf states. Rain is expected on the eastern slopes of the central Rockies, in the southern Rockies and in northern New England.

You Will Save More On Famous Brand Cosmetics at SIMMS

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED **COSMETICS**

Something New At Simms

Blended Braids

Simms Price **475**

Amazing new 3 in 1 hair piece by Power. Easily rearranged into a braid, a ponytail or a clip-on. 24 inches long.

Casual Permanent Hair Color

\$1.75 value 15 different shade selections in Ton's Casual hair color. **109**

'Tame' Creme Rinse

\$2.00 comparable value, Tame creme rinse ends snarls and conditions hair. **96c**

Adorn Hair Spray

\$2.25 Value **149**

15 1/4 ounces famous Adorn hair spray with free Scoopadoo and four new hair styles.

'Dippy Do' Setting Gel

\$1.25 value, Dippy do makes your hair cling to the rollers for easier, faster roller setting. **79c**

Alberto V05 Hair Dressing

\$1.00 value, Alberto V05 hair dressing and conditioner makes your hair do what you want it to. **59c**

Hudnut Shampoo or Rinse

\$1.75 value 16 ounces Hudnut creme rinse or egg shampoo for lustrous lovely hair. **77c**

Your Choice-Deodorants

\$1.00 values. Make your choice from H.H. Ayers, Evening in Paris, or Pink Etique in Cream, stick or roll on forms. **29c**

Noxzema Skin Cream

\$1.35 value, 10 oz. Noxzema is a gentle and medicated skin cream. Leaves your skin refreshed. **89c**

Simms Brothers

98 North Saginaw Street

Tobacco - Main Floor

THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Michigan

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1965

HOWARD H. PETERSON
Publisher, President and
Business Manager

JOHN W. PETERSON
The President and Editor

JOHN A. RILEY
Advertising Manager

HARRY J. RILEY
Managing Editor

JOHN W. PETERSON
The President and Editor

JOHN A. RILEY
Advertising Manager

Community Recipient
of Medical Soc. Fund

The Oakland County Medical Society is to be congratulated on the community interest evidenced by its sponsorship of the newly-formed Oakland County Community Trust.

On behalf of the Society, an initial contribution of \$200,000 was made to the trust by President ZACHARY F. ENDRESS and accepted by Governor GEORGE ROMNEY as representative of the area citizenry.

Source of the contribution was the surplus that accrued from the Oral Polio Immunization Program sponsored last year by the county medical organization.

The trust thus established will serve as a nucleus for future gifts, grants and bequests, the income from which will be apportioned in support of a wide range of social programs aimed at community betterment.

A board of trustees made up of the area's professional and civic leaders has been named to give fiduciary direction to the trust's designs.

This fine humanitarian movement on the part of the medical fraternity is deserving of the highest praise as well as financial support by all well-disposed residents.

Point of Cong Weapon
Dulled by U.S. Device

Among the newest equipment being issued to troops in Viet Nam are stainless steel inneroles for their combat boots. They are designed to thwart the guerrillas' nasty habit of booby-trapping jungle trails and rice paddies with rusty spikes and sharpened bamboo sticks.

It's that kind of war — and many veterans of the fighting are glad that it is, for the ratio of wounded to killed in Viet Nam has so far been higher than in any other war throughout history.

Supposedly, Viet Cong reasoning is that killing a man only takes one soldier out of action but incapacitating him takes out three — the wounded man and two others to carry him—plus placing a burden on transportation and medical facilities.

We can live with that kind of strategy.

Global Patent Rights
a Patent Modern Need

On April 10, 1970, President GEORGE WASHINGTON signed this country's first patent act. Although the patent system launched by that pen stroke was not the first in the world, it has undoubtedly been the most productive.

That was 175 years ago. It is time now, says an official of the Department of Commerce, for an international patent system, and the United States must take the lead in establishing it.

According to Dr. William W. Eaton, deputy assistant secretary for science and technology, such a system will be "one of the most necessary things in the world of tomorrow"—a world

Verbal Orchids to—

Mrs. Carrie Underwood of Oxford; 80th birthday.
Mrs. Arthur Foley of 160 Wilbur; 80th birthday.
Charles A. Plumb of 32 Pinegrove; 84th birthday.
Mrs. Ada Hulbert of 338 Oakland; 94th birthday.

that will be even more scientifically interdependent than it is today.

But today, an inventor or innovator is forced to take out a separate patent in most foreign countries, or else run the risk of having his ideas pirated by someone else. It is the man who builds a better mousetrap who must beat a path to the world, not the other way around.

An international patent union would eliminate this problem, for one patent could cover all member countries.

Contest Entries
Reflect Interest

Solutions are Piling Up to Press Pigskin Puzzle

Entries to the Annual Press Football Contest are pouring in. The pile must represent a prodigious burning of midnight electricity (local power companies please note) as the contestants sweat out the outcomes of the 13 games on the schedule. The honor of being the fastest entry in



Pontiac goes to Earl Kreps. If, to sharpen the old saw a bit, the early bird gets the worm, he should be flying high in pursuit of it.

Did we hear someone in the audience wonder how much the bond is? We're glad you asked.

The man, woman or child who outlasts all other pigskin prognosticators will receive as an award for perfect picking a \$500 U.S. Savings Bond.

So, guided by masculine hunch or feminine intuition, check the winners, or indicate ties, on the entry form (or facsimile) take a gander at the four rules below to make sure everything's according to Hoyle — er, pardon, The Press — and send off the fruit of your fancy.

But don't delay. The calendar's running out. Procrastination, 'tis said, is the thief of time. Worse, it might rob you of a bond.

1. Everyone is eligible to enter contest, but entries are limited to one for each family member. Employees of The Press and immediate members of their families are ineligible.

2. The contest deadline is noon of Sept. 18. Entries must be on hand at The Press by that time. Even though postmarked earlier, they will be disqualified by late arrival.

3. To facilitate handling, please do not enclose entries in envelopes. Affix them to postal cards — or cards of similar size — and address to Football Contest, The Pontiac Press, Box 9, Pontiac. A bonus of another \$50 bond will be awarded if the winning entry fully complies with this request. Entries may be mailed, or dropped in the newspaper's Huron Street drop box.

4. The decision of Contest Judges will be final on all questions relating to the contest.

☐ Baylor	Sept. 18	vs.	Auburn	☐
☐ Notre Dame	Sept. 25	vs.	Purdue	☐
☐ Syracuse	Oct. 2	vs.	Maryland	☐
☐ MSU	Oct. 9	vs.	Michigan	☐
☐ Texas	Oct. 16	vs.	Arkansas	☐
☐ California	Oct. 23	vs.	UCLA	☐
☐ Minnesota	Oct. 30	vs.	Ohio State	☐
☐ Miami	Oct. 31	vs.	Rams	☐
☐ Alabama	Nov. 6	vs.	LSU	☐
☐ Wakeford	Nov. 12	vs.	Kettering	☐
☐ Illinois	Nov. 13	vs.	Wisconsin	☐
☐ Pontiac Cont. vs. Pontiac North.	Nov. 20	vs.		☐
☐ Penn State	Nov. 25	vs.	Pitt.	☐
☐ Lions	Nov. 25	vs.	Colts	☐
☐ Army	Nov. 25	vs.	Navy	☐

(Indicate tie game by leaving both teams' check boxes blank).

Name _____
Address _____



—And Next, The Distinguished Representative Of The United States!

David Lawrence Says:

Steel Price Hikes to Be Gradual

WASHINGTON — Whatever changes in prices are made in the steel industry as a result



of the recent labor-management contract will not be immediate or sudden. The key word is "gradual."

This isn't because of any intention to raise prices in a LAWRENCE manner that will seem to mitigate the ill effects, but rather because every company will have to survey the forthcoming situation with extreme care for several months.

As one man who knows the industry put it, the situation is more "complex" than it has ever been, and it is necessary, therefore, to proceed cautiously for a variety of reasons.

It is easy enough to call any price increase "inflationary," but it so happens that the inflation has been here for some time — in fact, ever since the auto industry signed a labor contract recently that was far more costly than had been anticipated.

Other companies also have followed suit — for example, in the rubber, can and aluminum industries.

The big question that faces the country is how it is going to digest the steadily rising prices and whether an increased volume of business can be expected so that, while the rate of profit may be smaller, the total net earnings may be larger.

Some steel companies will be able to absorb the costs better than others. Price increases of a "selective" nature are inevitable. But no single factor by itself is going to influence a rise in prices or even a holding down of existing prices.

FOREIGN IMPORTS

There is, for instance, the matter of foreign imports. Some government officials here are quoted as saying that domestic companies will hesitate to increase their prices because imports may grow.

But the total amount of import trade is still relatively small, though its enlargement is beginning to be a matter of some concern. It is significant that 46 per cent of all steel imported into the United

States now comes from low-cost Japan.

There was a time when even labor-union leaders demanded tariffs to protect their industries against foreign imports, but nobody ever mentions any such protective devices nowadays.

The principal reason why it will not be possible for awhile to forecast the price changes in steel is that the companies have really not finished surveying their own situation.

CONTRACTS REMAIN

Some contracts remain to be negotiated in special categories, and the total increase in employment costs can hardly be ascertained until the changes in wages for superintendents and foremen and salaried employees have been made.

For any increase in wage

benefits and pensions for one group affects all other groups.

In the next few weeks, production may be expected to drop anyhow, since for the past several months the buyers of steel have been stocking up their inventories against a possible strike, and this is no longer necessary.

So it turns out to be the same old problem — how to make a profit in the face of rising costs. There's a wishful feeling that business as a whole will continue to expand and that the national economy will be able to stand some increase in price without accelerating the present inflationary trend. Time will tell whether the government-sponsored settlement was healthy or unhealthy for the national economy.

(Copyright, 1965, New York Herald Tribune Syndicate, Inc.)

British Foreign Secretary
Is an Unknown Factor

By TOM A. CULLEN
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

LONDON — British foreign policy in Viet Nam, Berlin and other world trouble spots is in the hands of a Labor politician who is virtually unknown even in Britain.

Michael Stewart, 58, foreign secretary in the present Labor government is a political dark horse in every sense of the word.

Even his Labor party colleagues stand in awe of this former school teacher, whose appointment to the Foreign Office was originally viewed as a stop-gap measure.

Usually British foreign secretaries are world personalities, men like Sir Anthony Eden, Harold Macmillan and Sir Alec Douglas-Home, hardened veterans of the international conference tables.

But Stewart is a stranger to Dean Rusk and the men who hammer out foreign policy in Washington, and when he went to Moscow with Prime Minister Harold Wilson last year he remained strangely aloof.

The air of mystery which surrounds Stewart is due partly to the fact that he is painfully shy.

John Freeman, the British High Commissioner to India, remarked recently: "I've known and liked Michael Stewart for 20 years, and he still treats me as if I were a total stranger."

Also, it is part of the Labor party's doctrine of collective responsibility that its leadership should remain gray and anonymous.

SUPPORTS AMERICA

Stewart has remained staunch in his support of American policy in the Viet Nam war.

Whether the British remain an asset or become a liability in Southeast Asia will depend largely upon Stewart.

Stewart has no fund of small talk. As soon as he arises to debate, however, his whole per-

sonality changes. His argument has a sharp cutting edge. He becomes a master of sardonic humor, of dry irony.

Political greatness has been defined as the ability to flower after 40. If this is true, the Labor party's shy Cabinet member may yet prove to be one of the great British foreign secretaries.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

How Obvious?

The Milton (Ont.) Canadian Champion

Noisy Party: What neighbors have on Saturday night when they don't invite you.

No Credit Paid Us!

The London Guardian (Liberal)

On the great space race, The London Guardian (Liberal) remarks that Russian comments on the United States Gemini 5 triumph has been less effusive than in the past and concludes that the Russians, who appeared to be leading for so long in space, are evidently disgruntled at the American success. First they complained that undue risks were being taken; then that the mission was not what it seemed, that there was military work afoot and Gemini 5 was being used to spy on Cuba, China and North Viet Nam.

"It is all very cheerful," says the Guardian. "Unfortunately the Americans have not done much to refute the Russian criticism. They have confirmed that ground recognition tests were part of the program and President Johnson announced

Voice of the People:

Reader Gives Viewpoint
on Current Conditions

It seems we have now established that some of our Democrat politicians are wife beaters, drunks and shyder politicians. Wouldn't it be nice if we could close our courts and release our economically dissatisfied judges so they could take up a more lucrative profession. On judgment day we'd only have to qualify as a Republican and the gates would automatically open and we'd all be in.

Get off that cloud—We're on the eve of destruction.

SAMUEL HAGON
3110 GARDEN

Says Teen-Agers Just Want to Be Different

In regard to the letter titled "Entertainers Cause Major Disturbances," you can call this the teen-agers' idea to be different in almost any way, including having different types of entertainers, that sets teen-agers apart from the world of their younger brothers and sisters and from the world of their parents. Just because we let loose with a wild scream once in a while doesn't mean we have withdrawn into a "savage state," but that we have begun to have a great depth of feeling for the things around and even beyond us.

Beats George Harrison once reminded us that the Romans used to mob the coliseum to scream at the Christians as they were ripped apart by the lions. The Romans can easily be compared with some of the "hood" type, trouble making kids of today. So, parents, which would you rather have us do for fun — scream at entertainers or dead people?

MARY LOU WILLING
DRAYTON PLAINS

'Song Expresses Nation's Present Condition'

If you have listened to the words of the song "Eve of Destruction" with a strong and sane mind, you will know that it is the way the United States is today. If there is anything wrong with the song, I would like for someone to put it in print.

G. M. DUFFIE
804 MONTICELLO

Comments on Increase of Judges' Salaries

Could it be that Attorney Robert Isgrig's defense of the proposed judges' salary increases is motivated by personal ambitions? Compare their salaries with any teacher, professor, school superintendent, minister or policeman — they are no less necessary — and the years and cost of education, their 8 to 5 hours a day and the evening public functions they too must attend.

I do not question the judges' nor the attorneys' capabilities regarding their services, but if they are not realistic about money they are guilty of creating havoc.

If they do earn it and get it, these other professional people must be doing a greater service for their country considering their savings on taxes!

RUTH MERRICK
HOUSEWIFE
ORTONVILLE

The Better Half



Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

How Obvious?

The Milton (Ont.) Canadian Champion

Noisy Party: What neighbors have on Saturday night when they don't invite you.

No Credit Paid Us!

The London Guardian (Liberal)

On the great space race, The London Guardian (Liberal) remarks that Russian comments on the United States Gemini 5 triumph has been less effusive than in the past and concludes that the Russians, who appeared to be leading for so long in space, are evidently disgruntled at the American success. First they complained that undue risks were being taken; then that the mission was not what it seemed, that there was military work afoot and Gemini 5 was being used to spy on Cuba, China and North Viet Nam.

"It is all very cheerful," says the Guardian. "Unfortunately the Americans have not done much to refute the Russian criticism. They have confirmed that ground recognition tests were part of the program and President Johnson announced

a satellite program whose purpose is avowedly military.

"Unless the two powers are careful they will soon find themselves back in the suspicious days, before the 1963 Agreement on the Peaceful Uses of Outer Space. This prohibits the placing in orbit of weapons of mass destruction and is intended to ensure that space exploration shall be carried out for the benefit and in the interests of all mankind.

"What is missing from the agreement is a specific clause banning the use of spacecraft for any military purpose whatsoever. Surely now is the time, when space exploration has only just begun, to establish this principle."

Surprise!

The Arlington Heights (Ill.) Herald

A man can always surprise his boss by picking up flowers for her on his way home from the office.

Future Hirings...

The Minneapolis Morning Tribune

The announcement that future summer hiring of youths for postal jobs will be based on merit would be more convincing if it were not such a blatant

Old Days

The Atchison (Kas.) Globe

The good old days are defined as the days when a teen-ager went into the garage and came out with a lawn mower.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for publication of all local news related to this newspaper as well as all AP news disseminated.

The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for 50 cents a week where mailed in Oakland, Grosse Pointe, Ingham, Macomb, Lapeer and Washtenaw counties. It is delivered for 60 cents elsewhere in Michigan and for 75 cents elsewhere in the United States. Postage has been paid at Pontiac, Michigan. Member of A.S.C.

MAKE OVER PAGES
The Detroit Lions' new assistant coach, who came to the Pittsburgh Steelers with former coach Buddy Parker, has resigned as an assistant coach, the Lions announced Thursday.
Parker, who quit last weekend as Steelers head coach, coached Layne when both were with the Detroit Lions.

IT'S CLEAN-UP TIME!

At Russ Johnson's

SALE NOW!

On New 1965 Pontiacs and Demonstrators!

They've Got to Go to Make Room for the 1966 Pontiacs and Tempests on the Way Now!

For the Buy of a Lifetime Come to

Russ Johnson Motors, Inc.
89 M24 Lake Orion — 693-6266

CUSTOM TOBACCO BLENDING

Come in . . . let us prepare a blend to your individual taste. Selecting from a wide variety of the finest imported and domestic tobaccos, we can make your pipe smoking a real pleasure.

Churchill's
of BIRMINGHAM
Tobaccoists

332 Hamilton Row,
1 Block North of Highway
Between Woodward
and Foster

HAGGERTY HAS IT!

Distinctive READY TO FINISH FURNITURE

YOUR OWN DECORATOR

CHOOSE CHEER AND SAVE

15⁰⁰
A-119 33" High, 40"x15" 21⁰⁰

22⁰⁰
H-70 71" high, 26 1/2" wide, Extends 20" from corner

27⁰⁰
S-405 29 1/2" High, 40"x17" Tapered Wooden Legs, Brass Knobs

10⁰⁰
A-24 30" High, 15"x10"

15⁰⁰
A-28 36" High, 21"x12"

37⁰⁰
D-8 38" High, 42"x17 1/2"

11⁰⁰
A-220 30" High, 35"x18"

16⁰⁰
S-334

16⁰⁰
E-4371 42" High, 21" wide

16⁰⁰
S-304 36" High x 36"

9⁰⁰
240 36" High x 24"

27⁰⁰
2855 HAGGERTY HWY. Walled Lake — MA 4-4551 T.A.M.-6 P.M. — SAT. 1-5

Keg Tourney to Find City Champ Slated

Rec Department Backs Men's Event to Run in December

The Pontiac City Men's championship will take the spotlight for area bowlers this winter, with dates to be announced soon.

The tournament featuring men's handi-caps and actual events, similar to that of the Press Bowlerama, will be sponsored by the Pontiac Recreation Department.

The Bowlerama, which ran three divisions, singles, doubles and team last year, will not be held, but the Press will cooperate with the city in the new championship tourney.

The tournament is expected to be held in December with the site yet to be determined.

The city recreation department once sponsored a local bowling tournament and it was discontinued when the Bowlerama, which ran seven years, came into being.



ADDITION AIDS HOWE'S — Last fall, Howe's Lanes at Clarkson enlarged from 16 to 34 lanes with the addition of a new multi-purpose section to the southwest side (right) of the building. Although the section wasn't completely finished, the new lanes were available. Now the added part is in full use with extra recreational and refreshment facilities open to the public.

Same Number of Sites Few Changes in County Alleys

The summer layoff has brought few changes in the roster of bowling establishments in Oakland County.

In fact, the break period has not seen much change in the exterior or interior of most emporiums. The only noticeable changes have affected the administrative personnel.

The list of bowling sites still numbers 48, the same as last year. Plans for a new place though, on Dixie Highway just north of Pontiac were announced by Bill Golembiewski.

Ground, however, has not been broken; and there is little indication that such will happen in the immediate future.

Almost all the managerial changes came in the southern portion of the county. Around Pontiac, only 300 Bowl has realigned its controls, and there the Crake brothers, Larry and Garry, have assumed operation of the bowling.

Joe Puertas, henceforth, will concentrate his efforts in the refreshment phase of the big establishment. His father Ralph continues to run Primrose Lanes in Drayton Plains.

RETURNEE
Jim Goodale, who took over last winter at Wonderland Lanes, returns there; while in Lake Orion, Royal Recreation now is operated by Barry Wells.

The area's newest place, Gold Crown Lanes in Troy, has Joe Morys taking Archie Moore's place as manager. Moore previously is working again in the U.S. area while awaiting another opportunity to bowl.

Howe's Lanes continues to improve the facilities in the addition it made last year. Collier Lanes in Oxford has paved its parking lot.

Although some leagues are already under way, many still have openings for teams, individuals and, in a few cases, entire leagues.

Those interested should contact the establishments as soon as possible.

West Coast Pro Leads Women in Golf Classic

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Peggy Wilson matched par 72 Thursday for the first round lead in the \$10,000 Pacific Lanes' Golf Classic at Eugene Country Club.

The Oceanside, Calif., pro held a one stroke edge over Judy Toriunke and Susie Maxwell.

Peggy Wilson 34-32-72
Susie Maxwell 40-33-72
Judy Toriunke 39-34-72
Linda Cornejo 40-33-72
Donna Caponi 39-33-74
Gail Davis 39-33-74
Gail Davis 39-33-74
Kathy Whitworth 39-33-74
Kathy Whitworth 39-33-74
Jo Ann Prentice 39-33-74
Mary Mills 39-33-74
Betty Rawn 41-34-75
Betty Rawn 39-38-76
Shirley Engstrom 39-38-76

Weber Holds Lead for PBA Earnings

AKRON, Ohio — By picking up \$335 for a 23rd-place tie in the Labor Day Professional Bowlers Association Classic at Dallas, Dick Weber of St. Louis continues to lead all PBA money-winners with official earnings of \$43,175 for the year.

Biggest jump in the standings was made by Nelson Burton Jr., also of St. Louis, whose \$1,500 check for second place at Dallas moved him three places to ninth spot in the top 20 with total earnings of \$16,425.

PBA action continues with the \$25,500 Birmingham, Ala., Coca-Cola Open, which began with a Pro-Am event last night.

1. Dick Weber, St. Louis \$43,175
2. Billy Hardwick, Louisville \$31,717
3. Kory Smith, Rowland City, Calif. \$25,077
4. Billy Allen, Orlando, Fla. \$21,495
5. Billy Goldenberg, Detroit \$20,335
6. Jim St. John, San Jose, Calif. \$19,447
7. Dave Soufar, Detroit \$18,000
8. Bob Strampe, Detroit \$17,560
9. Nelson Burton Jr., St. Louis \$16,425
10. Buzz Fazio, Detroit \$15,683
11. Ray Bluth, St. Louis \$15,512
12. Mike Limonogitis, Bayside, N.Y. \$15,500
13. Jack Blondillo, Houston \$14,900
14. Gene Rhodes, Valparaiso, Ind. \$14,900
15. Billy Webb, St. Louis \$14,280

THURSDAY'S FINISHES
By The Associated Press
BANGKOK (Vietnam) Singapore, 112, Thailand, outplayed Takashi Nakamura, 113 Japan, 10.
TOKYO — Paul Pulli, 146, Honolulu, outplayed Paul Tashiro, 146, Japan, 2.
LOS ANGELES — Irish Wayne Heath, 264, Oklahoma City, outplayed Manuel Ramos, 191, Mexico City, 18.

County Keg Directory

- AIRWAY LANES**—4225 Highland Road, Pontiac; 32 lanes; Frank Bennett, manager; 674-0424.
ALLSTAR LANES—18 N. Perry, Pontiac; 26 lanes; 235-7022.
AUSUBURN LANES—27 E. Superior Road, Auburn Heights; 16 lanes; John Wilson, manager; 51-3770.
BEL-AIR LANES—5041 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington; 24 lanes; Earl Wilson, manager; 216-6130.
BIRKLEY LANES—2336 Colledge, Berkley; 20 lanes; Henry Morgan, manager; 41-1593.
BIRKENHOLM BOWL—1000 Webster, Birmingham; 30 lanes; Rodney Smith, manager; 41-5320.
BOWLEND—409 Colledge Highway, Royal Oak; 16 lanes; Ken Rayner, manager; 41-5320.
COLUMBIA BOWLING—1431 Big Beaver Road, Troy; 12 lanes; Art Lantz, manager; 48-1200.
COLLIER LANES—27 S. Lapeer Road, Oxford; 16 lanes; Red Collier, manager; 41-5320.
COOLEY LANES—703 Cooley Lake Road, Union Lake; 16 lanes; Dick Viles and Bob Viles, managers; 41-5320.
COUNTRY LANES—2020 W. Nine Mile Road, Farmington; 24 lanes; Del James, manager; 41-5320.
EAST HIGHLAND REC—185 S. Oak Lake Road, Highland; 8 lanes; Art James, manager; 89-5014.
FAIRBANKS LANES—1000 E. Huron, Milford; 16 lanes; Al and Dorothy Moore, managers; 68-5055.
FAIRLANS BOWLING—2500 Stevenson Superhighway, Madison Heights; 16 lanes; Ed Sobczak, manager; 41-5320.
FARMINGTON LANES—224 Grand River, Farmington; 16 lanes; Ed Alexander, manager; 68-5015.
GOLD CROWN LANES—234 S. Hunter, Birmingham; 12 lanes; Jim Millard, manager; 41-5320.
HILTON BOWLING—2305 Northwestern Highway, Farmington; 16 lanes; Lou Linder Jr., manager; 41-5320.
HURON BOWL—2225 E. 12th Avenue, Pontiac; 32 lanes; Joe Bonfiglioli, manager; 235-7022.
HURON BOWL—2225 E. 12th Avenue, Pontiac; 32 lanes; Joe Bonfiglioli, manager; 235-7022.
LAKESIDE LANES—2221 W. Huron, Pontiac; 16 lanes; Bill Kulmick, manager; 41-5320.
LUXURY LANES—600 E. Nine Mile Road, Farmington; 16 lanes; Al Coulton, manager; 41-5320.
MAPLE LANES—1725 W. Maple Road, Walled Lake; 18 lanes; Ben Bunde, manager; 41-5320.
MELBURN LANES—2225 Southfield Road, Southfield; 48 lanes; M. Kane, manager; 41-5320.
MONTICALLY LANE CENTER—30 E. Montclair, Pontiac; 16 lanes; Tom Mays, manager; 41-5320.
NORTH HILLS—2225 E. 12th Avenue, Pontiac; 32 lanes; Les Williams, manager; 41-5320.
NORTHWOOD LANES—234 S. Hunter, Birmingham; 12 lanes; Jim Millard, manager; 41-5320.
NORWEST LANES—2305 Northwestern Highway, Farmington; 16 lanes; Lou Linder Jr., manager; 41-5320.
OAK PARK—4045 W. 12th Avenue, Pontiac; 40 lanes; Ed Jones, manager; 41-5320.
ORCHARD LANES—2336 Colledge, Berkley; 20 lanes; Don Spillie, manager; 41-5320.
PONTIAC REC—114 Orchard Lake Ave., Pontiac; 12 lanes; Howard Fields, manager; 41-5320.
PRIMROSE LANES—413 Dixie Highway, Drayton Plains; 16 lanes; Ralph Weber, manager; 675-7468.
RED BOW BOWLING—1431 Big Beaver Road, Royal Oak; 16 lanes; Fred Soufar, manager; 41-5320.
ROCHESTER LANES—224 S. Hunter, Rochester; 8 lanes; Hal and Gerry Viles, managers; 41-5320.
ROYAL RECREATION—1431 Big Beaver Road, Royal Oak; 16 lanes; Harry Wells, manager; 41-5320.
ROYAL OAK—2225 E. 12th Avenue, Pontiac; 32 lanes; David C. Engle, manager; 41-5320.
STAR LANES—2345 Northwestern Highway, Southfield; 34 lanes; Hy Simon, manager; 41-5320.
STARLANE—4045 W. Maple Road, Birmingham; 32 lanes; Hy Simon, manager; 41-5320.
SYLVAN LANES—2336 Colledge, Berkley; 20 lanes; Art Rosner, manager; 41-5320.
THUNDERBOLT LANES—4045 W. Maple Road, Troy; 16 lanes; Charles A. Wayte, manager; 41-5320.
WATSON RECREATION—2023 John R., Madison Heights; 16 lanes; Mike Ferguson, manager; 41-5320.
WEST SIDE LANES—1431 Big Beaver Road, Birmingham; 16 lanes; Sam and WOODWARD LANES—2336 Colledge, Berkley; 20 lanes; Fred Kandel, manager; 41-5320.
WOODSIDE RECREATION—2336 Colledge, Berkley; 20 lanes; Fred Kandel, manager; 41-5320.
YORBA LANE LANES—3333 N. Woodward, Royal Oak; 36 lanes; Harry Fenton, manager; 41-5320.
2nd ROW—2225 E. 12th Avenue, Pontiac; 40 lanes; Garry and Larry Crake, managers; 682-5300.

Regionals Set for AABC 9's

East Central Series to Have 6 Teams

BATTLE CREEK (UPI)—The American Amateur Baseball Congress (AABC) today announced pairings for its Stan Musial East Central Regional and World Series tournaments Sept. 16-19.

The six-team East Central Regional will open Sept. 16 to be followed by the eight-team World Series that starts Sept. 16. The winner and runnerup from the East Central Regional will qualify for the World Series.

Teams entered in the East Central Regional include Battle Creek; Coldwater, Mich.; Lakewood, Ohio; Louisville, Ky.; Dayton, Ohio, and Fort Wayne, Ind.

Teams already qualified for the World Series include Waterbury, Conn.; Belfort, Wis.; Bixton, Ill.; Portland, Ore.; Dallas, Tex.; and Knoxville, Tenn.

Wins Second Straight Stonycroft Golf Title

Jerry Burns of Sylvan Village made it two in a row when he captured the Stonycroft Country Club championship by defeating Jim Fritz of Bloomfield Hills in the 36-hole final, 6 and 5.

And in the ladies division, Mr. Jan Perina of Birmingham won her third in a row by defeating former champion Mrs. Maggie McGinnis of Bloomfield Hills, 3 and 2 over 18 holes.

PATTERSON
Chrysler
Plymouth
Valiant
Imperial
Dodge Trucks

1001 N. Main St.,
Rochester
651-8558

BOWL

Huron Bowl—Airway Lanes

... invite one and all out to participate in

TV's "BEAT the CHAMP"

CONTEST — STARTING SEPT. 27th ON CHANNEL 4

Four local bowlers each week will bowl on TV. IT COULD BE YOU!

QUALIFY NOW FOR 1st SHOW!
SQUADS AS FOLLOWS: (Minimum 4 Bowlers Per Squad)
SATURDAY — 10:00 A.M.—8:00 P.M.
SUNDAYS — 12:00 Noon—8:00 P.M.
DAILY — 9 A.M.—6 P.M.

AIRWAY LANES
4825 Highland Rd. (M-50)
674-0425

HURON BOWL
2625 Elizabeth Lk. Rd.
FE 5-2613

SOME INDIVIDUAL & TEAM OPENINGS STILL AVAILABLE!

Suzuki

BEAT

No. 1

That's not what I meant by making high grades

Take a SUZUKI Trial Bike Back To School or One of The Many Suzuki Models

... SUZUKI Has Power!

TUKO has SUZUKI

and COMPLETE SUZUKI SERVICE

TUKO SALES, INC.
872 E. Auburn Rd. near John R.

UL 2-5363 ROCHESTER

MARKETS

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

Produce

Apples, Chango, bu.	1.75
Apples, Gravenstein, bu.	1.75
Apples, McIntosh, bu.	1.75
Apples, Red River, bu.	1.75
Apples, Yellow, bu.	1.75
Apples, Golden Wonder, bu.	1.75
Apples, Red Delicious, bu.	1.75
Apples, Greening, bu.	1.75
Apples, Rome, bu.	1.75
Apples, Spartan, bu.	1.75
Apples, Winesap, bu.	1.75
Apples, York, bu.	1.75
Apples, Zee Ender, bu.	1.75
Apples, Golden Wonder, bu.	1.75
Apples, Red Delicious, bu.	1.75
Apples, Greening, bu.	1.75
Apples, Rome, bu.	1.75
Apples, Spartan, bu.	1.75
Apples, Winesap, bu.	1.75
Apples, York, bu.	1.75
Apples, Zee Ender, bu.	1.75

Trade Is Active

Market Continues Upward

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market headed for its seventh straight advance in active trading early today.

Most gains were fractional, a few going to a point or more.

Steeles held their ground pretty well, for the first time this week. U. S. Steel, Bethlehem and Republic Steel were all unchanged.

Fractional gains were posted by all five leading motor stocks.

Selective investment demand continued among blue chips.

Texaco came to the fore, rising well over a point. Du Pont was up a full point. General Electric, American Telephone and Lorillard rose fractionally.

BIG PLAY

Pan American Sulphur received a big speculative play, rising nearly a point.

KLM received a renewed wave of popularity as it spurred 2 to 6 1/2% on an opening block of 20,000 shares.

Gains approaching a point were made by Xerox and Zenith.

Opening blocks included: Caterpillar Tractor, off 1/4 at 43 on 23,000 shares; AT&T, up 1/4 at 69 1/2 on 5,700; and General Motors, up 1/4 at 10 1/2 on 4,200.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks Thursday rose .8 to 338.0.

Prices were mostly higher on the American Stock Exchange. Pyle-National advanced about a point and a half. Fractional gains included Barnes Engineering, Giannini Controls, Reliance Insurance and Signal Oil.

U.S. Is Suing BB Gun Firm

Charge Men Paid More Than Women

ROGERS, Ark. (AP)—The Daisy Manufacturing Co., arms maker to American boys for more than half a century, is accused by the government of paying its women employees less than men.

The Labor Department has filed suit against Daisy in the first court test of the Fair Labor Standards Act requiring equal pay for women for work demanding similar skills.

Daisy counters that the government has failed, in a series of meetings, to outline specifically where the firm is not meeting requirements of the law.

"We're as confused as anyone else, because no one knows," said Robert Bachman, director of industrial relations for Daisy. "They're taking a shotgun approach to this section."

Hottest Textile Item

Bonding Fabrics New

BY JACK LEPLER

NEW YORK (AP)—One of the newest and fastest growing developments in the textile industry is bonding fabrics.

That means joining two fabrics, or a fabric and another material, back-to-back by adhesives.

Consumers buying clothing, draperies and many other textile items are going to encounter bonded fabrics more and more.

The idea of bonding got going in 1958 when manufacturers joined foam to other materials mainly for outer wear such as ski clothes.

Stability—loosely woven fabrics and knits are stabilized, made malleable, by bonding.

Shaping—bonding gives shape to loose woven or knitted fabrics that previously stretched, sagged or sat-out.

PERMANENT PRESS

Pressing and pleating—bonding makes possible permanent press and pleating on a wide variety of fabrics hitherto untreatable and unalterable.

Wrinkle resistance—soft-hand fabrics, ranging from velvets to cashmeres, can be made practically wrinkle-proof by bonding to a proper second fabric.

Lining—bonded eliminates labor of cutting and sewing of linings.

Extension of fabric uses—bonding makes possible almost unlimited end uses for old fabrics such as burlap, bonded to, say, muslin; provides an attractive new wall covering or drapery; high fashion fabrics, bonded, can be used for footwear.

Added warmth—bonding enables the creation of new lightweight cold weather fabrics.

(Sam Dawson is on vacation.)

The New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a list of selected stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange with 10:30 prices.

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
Abbot Lab.	1.75	Alcoa	1.75
ABC Ind.	1.75	Admiral	1.75
Admiral	1.75	Alleg. C.	1.75
Alleg. C.	1.75	Alleg. L.	1.75
Alleg. L.	1.75	Alleg. S.	1.75
Alleg. S.	1.75	Alleg. T.	1.75
Alleg. T.	1.75	Alleg. U.	1.75
Alleg. U.	1.75	Alleg. V.	1.75
Alleg. V.	1.75	Alleg. W.	1.75
Alleg. W.	1.75	Alleg. X.	1.75
Alleg. X.	1.75	Alleg. Y.	1.75
Alleg. Y.	1.75	Alleg. Z.	1.75

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
Alleg. A.	1.75	Alleg. B.	1.75
Alleg. B.	1.75	Alleg. C.	1.75
Alleg. C.	1.75	Alleg. D.	1.75
Alleg. D.	1.75	Alleg. E.	1.75
Alleg. E.	1.75	Alleg. F.	1.75
Alleg. F.	1.75	Alleg. G.	1.75
Alleg. G.	1.75	Alleg. H.	1.75
Alleg. H.	1.75	Alleg. I.	1.75
Alleg. I.	1.75	Alleg. J.	1.75
Alleg. J.	1.75	Alleg. K.	1.75
Alleg. K.	1.75	Alleg. L.	1.75
Alleg. L.	1.75	Alleg. M.	1.75
Alleg. M.	1.75	Alleg. N.	1.75
Alleg. N.	1.75	Alleg. O.	1.75
Alleg. O.	1.75	Alleg. P.	1.75
Alleg. P.	1.75	Alleg. Q.	1.75
Alleg. Q.	1.75	Alleg. R.	1.75
Alleg. R.	1.75	Alleg. S.	1.75
Alleg. S.	1.75	Alleg. T.	1.75
Alleg. T.	1.75	Alleg. U.	1.75
Alleg. U.	1.75	Alleg. V.	1.75
Alleg. V.	1.75	Alleg. W.	1.75
Alleg. W.	1.75	Alleg. X.	1.75
Alleg. X.	1.75	Alleg. Y.	1.75
Alleg. Y.	1.75	Alleg. Z.	1.75

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INDIAN FORCES WITHDRAW UNDER PAKISTANI ATTACKS

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Indian Defense Minister Y. B. Chavan announced today that Indian troops had withdrawn under heavy Pakistani counterattacks in the raging battle for the northwest plains across the border of India and West Pakistan.

The Pakistani counterattacks hit Indian lines throughout the night, the defense minister said, but he added that on the whole the Indian objective had been well achieved.

"We have engaged the menacing forces in many sectors and have, by and large, held positions despite the counterattacks mounted by Pakistan," he said.

It remained to be seen whether Pakistan had seized the initiative in this area and was mounting an offensive with its American-equipped armored units.

The Pakistanis were maintaining "heavy pressure on the enemy" after pushing them out of Pakistani territory, the broadcast said.

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The Pakistanis were maintaining "heavy pressure on the enemy" after pushing them out of Pakistani territory, the broadcast said.

Poultry and Eggs

DETROIT POULTRY

DETROIT (AP)—Prices paid per pound for poultry in Detroit today:

Broilers	1.75
Cornish Game Hens	1.75
Chickens	1.75
Ducks	1.75
Geese	1.75
Guinea Fowls	1.75
Peacocks	1.75
Pheasants	1.75
Quails	1.75
Sparrows	1.75
Turkeys	1.75

DETROIT LIVESTOCK

DETROIT (AP)—Cattle: 100 lbs. to 250 lbs. 1.75; 250 lbs. to 500 lbs. 1.75; 500 lbs. to 1,000 lbs. 1.75; 1,000 lbs. to 1,500 lbs. 1.75; 1,500 lbs. to 2,000 lbs. 1.75; 2,000 lbs. to 2,500 lbs. 1.75; 2,500 lbs. to 3,000 lbs. 1.75; 3,000 lbs. to 3,500 lbs. 1.75; 3,500 lbs. to 4,000 lbs. 1.75; 4,000 lbs. to 4,500 lbs. 1.75; 4,500 lbs. to 5,000 lbs. 1.75; 5,000 lbs. to 5,500 lbs. 1.75; 5,500 lbs. to 6,000 lbs. 1.75; 6,000 lbs. to 6,500 lbs. 1.75; 6,500 lbs. to 7,000 lbs. 1.75; 7,000 lbs. to 7,500 lbs. 1.75; 7,500 lbs. to 8,000 lbs. 1.75; 8,000 lbs. to 8,500 lbs. 1.75; 8,500 lbs. to 9,000 lbs. 1.75; 9,000 lbs. to 9,500 lbs. 1.75; 9,500 lbs. to 10,000 lbs. 1.75; 10,000 lbs. to 10,500 lbs. 1.75; 10,500 lbs. to 11,000 lbs. 1.75; 11,000 lbs. to 11,500 lbs. 1.75; 11,500 lbs. to 12,000 lbs. 1.75; 12,000 lbs. to 12,500 lbs. 1.75; 12,500 lbs. to 13,000 lbs. 1.75; 13,000 lbs. to 13,500 lbs. 1.75; 13,500 lbs. to 14,000 lbs. 1.75; 14,000 lbs. to 14,500 lbs. 1.75; 14,500 lbs. to 15,000 lbs. 1.75; 15,000 lbs. to 15,500 lbs. 1.75; 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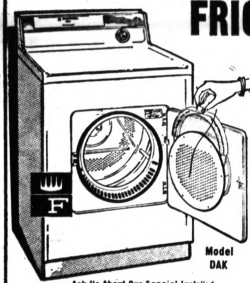
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To Push Ahead With Union Shop Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said today he will push ahead with a bill to bar state laws against union shop contracts despite a threatened filibuster.

A group of Republican and Democratic senators met late Thursday in the office of Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen to map strategy for blocking the measure to repeal section 14B of the Taft-Hartley Act.

Under that section, 19 states now forbid union shop contracts, under which a worker must join a labor union to hold his job.

Earlier Dirksen had announced at a news conference, with the backing of the Senate House Republican leadership, that an all-out, bipartisan effort to kill the bill was being organized.

LONG DELAY

If President Johnson continues to insist on enactment of the measure this year, Dirksen said, "the present session of Congress will end not with a bang in the fall but with a whimper when the snow falls."

"There is no emergency, no crisis that requires alteration of a law for which the President once voted and which he never sought to amend in the course of his 12 years of service in the Senate," Dirksen said.

Mansfield said Johnson had been advised of the developing filibuster against the bill, already passed by the House, but had made no comment.

Reiterating that he plans to call the bill up later in the session, after other administration measures have been acted on, Mansfield declined to speculate on what would happen if a two-thirds majority could not be obtained to cut off a filibuster.

A LONG TIME

Asked if he would be prepared to battle on until Christmas, as Dirksen and other opponents said they are ready to do, Mansfield replied with a smile, "That's a long time."

Dirksen outlined plans for organization of teams, each under a captain, to carry on "extended discussion" of the bill just as Southern Senators did in filibustering for 75 days before passage of the 1964 civil rights law.

The filibuster against the civil rights bill was broken when the necessary two-thirds majority was mustered to invoke the Senate's cloture rule limiting each

member to one hour's speaking time.

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B	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
C	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
D	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
E	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X

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