

Muskie Is for Bomb Halt, if...

By JIM LONG

Democratic vice presidential candidate Edmund S. Muskie, speaking at Oakland University yesterday, said he would be inclined to stop all bombing of North Vietnam if he thought it would lead to meaningful peace talks.

Muskie said he realized there is a risk involved in halting the air attacks though he believed there might be a time on the part of the Vietnam to indicate they really want to negotiate.

It was the first appearance on the OU

campus by a major political candidate since the national conventions, and it gave an opportunity to a small group of protesters to show their dissent against the war in Vietnam.

During Muskie's speech, he was interrupted several times by a few hecklers in the audience estimated at 2,300. As he ended, about 150 students staged a walkout and then blocked his exit from a parking lot for 10 minutes.

SHOUTED DOWN

When he was introduced, the

demonstrators set up a chant of "No, no, we won't go," but the protesters were shouted down by other students there to hear the U.S. Senator from Maine.

"I think 2½ minutes of my time are gone," said Muskie when the shouting ended. By a prearranged plan, Muskie spoke for only three minutes and then answered questions from the students for some 40 minutes.

Muskie said he doesn't always agree with dissenters, though he does respect their opinions as long as they remain orderly.

"But at some point in a society built on the views of its people, we must somewhere along the line get together to resolve these differences," Muskie said.

WAR GUARANTEE?

The first question fielded by Muskie was from a student who asked what guarantee the Democrats could offer to stop the war.

"I can't give you any guarantees," said Muskie. "I can only give my views. I offer no pie in the sky. No signed checks.

"Like all of you I've been agonized trying to figure how we got involved, and the validity of the decisions and policy the U.S. should abandon Vietnam, along the way," Muskie added.

From there Muskie outlined the U.S. commitments made in 1954, saying the problem now is the same as it was then.

SAFEGUARD, ABANDON?

"This then raises two questions," said Muskie. "As a nation should we be con-

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

Nixon Says No to Any Debate, HHH Unhappy

By the Associated Press

Richard M. Nixon today accused Vice President Hubert Humphrey of trying to use former Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama to defeat Nixon in the South.

Related Stories, Page C-11

told a planeside news conference in Louisville, Ky., before flying to Chattanooga, Tenn., that he will not join in any nationally televised debate, which includes Wallace.

Humphrey, meanwhile, accused Richard M. Nixon of "lack of respect for the intelligence of the American public" by talking at the idea of a round of non-televised debates.

Before leaving San Francisco for Portland, Ore., the Democratic presidential candidate appeared on a live local television program and was about to leave the air when the moderator said he had just received a report from Kentucky that Nixon had rejected the debate idea.

DIRECT REBUTTAL

Asking permission to comment, the vice president then launched into a rebuttal—part of which he addressed directly to Nixon.

Humphrey said if the Republican presidential nominee would not debate him, "how do you think you're going to face up to leaders of other countries when their national interests are involved?"

Humphrey said he thought it was "perfectly understandable" that Nixon would oppose debates, saying the Republican candidate "might make a mistake" or not do well.

Nixon said he won't go along because he believes that debate in which a third-party candidate participated "would not be to the best interests of the country."

"Mr. Humphrey needs the debate exposure for Wallace," Nixon said. "Humphrey can't win in what he calls the New South. He is trying to use Wallace to beat Nixon in the South."



Sen. Edmund S. Muskie At Oakland University

Ol' Sol to Take a Holiday

The sun will take a partial holiday over the weekend.

The U.S. Weather Bureau offers the following day-by-day official forecast:

TODAY—Partly cloudy and continued cool. High 65 to 70. Low tonight 46 to 50.

Mostly westerly winds eight to 12 miles per hour becoming four to five miles tonight.

TOMORROW—Partly cloudy and continued cool.

SUNDAY—Increasing cloudiness and a little warmer.

Precipitation probability: 20 per cent today.

A low of 45 was registered in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. today. The mercury reading at 2 p.m. was 63.

Dirksen Bucks Filibuster Vote on Fortas Issue

WASHINGTON (AP)—A major blow to Abe Fortas' chances for confirmation as chief justice was struck today when Senate GOP Leader Everett M. Dirksen left open whether he would support him.

Dirksen said he will not vote to cut off debate on a motion to take up Fortas' nomination and told newsmen he might or might not vote for confirmation.

Dirksen was initially an outspoken supporter of President Johnson's nomination of Fortas to succeed Chief Justice Earl Warren.

And although Dirksen voted with the majority of the Senate Judiciary Committee in approving the nomination, he said there was "a strict understanding in the committee that the vote did not bind anybody."

Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., said a petition to invoke the cloture rule will be filed this afternoon.

If no Saturday session of the Senate is held, a vote on cutting off the debate on taking up the Fortas nomination will take place one hour after the Senate meets on Tuesday.

Dirksen, who is from Illinois, did not sign the cloture petition, telling reporters that he felt it was "essentially their (the Democrats') problem."

Dirksen's support of the Fortas nomination has been in the face of strong opposition within Republican ranks, led by Sen. Robert P. Griffin of Michigan.

TWO-THIRDS MAJORITY

To cut off a filibuster against Mansfield's motion to take up the nomination for consideration will take a two-thirds majority of senators voting.

Even before Dirksen switched his position and said he would not vote for cloture, Mansfield said it would be difficult to get the required margin.

Dirksen said he felt "duty bound not to vote for cloture," adding that: "I gave the nominee a vote in committee."



WIGGINS

BALL

Ball Quits U.N., Editor to Fill In

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson has named Washington Post editor J. R. Wiggins, a strong supporter of the Vietnam policy, to fill in as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations in the waning weeks of his administration.

Wiggins replaces veteran diplomat George W. Ball who quit yesterday to join the campaign team of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

Ball bowed out after only five months at the U.N. Wiggins is expected to serve only the four months until a new president chooses his own envoy next January.

Wiggins, 64, who rose from a job on a country weekly in Minnesota to guide The Washington Post as managing editor and editor the last two decades, is largely an unknown quantity in world affairs without previous experience in foreign diplomacy. But Johnson praised his judgment, his understanding and his human compassion.

STANCH SUPPORTER

Wiggins was described by his newspaper today as "a staunch supporter of the administration's position on the Vietnam war." He retired as editor and executive vice president immediately upon accepting the U.N. appointment.

The new ambassador flew to Washington from his summer home in Maine to meet with Johnson at the White House last night.

Johnson stressed that Ball was resigning because of domestic politics, not because of any break over foreign policy.

Flash

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—Huey Newton, leader of the Black Panthers, was sentenced to 2 to 15 years in prison today for slaying a white policeman last October.

In Today's Press

Marijuana 'Mar'
Birmingham park under police surveillance — PAGE A-4.

Tiger Leader
Pictures, stories on Detroit manager Mayo Smith — PAGE C-1.

Upward Bound
Program transferred from from OEO to Office of Education — PAGE B-8.

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Astrology	B-10
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Comics	B-10
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Farm and Garden	C-3-C-4
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Obituaries	B-9
Sports	C-1-C-4
Theaters	C-10, C-11
TV and Radio Programs	D-8, D-11
Wilson, Earl	D-10
Women's Pages	B-1-B-4

Ground Broken for New Motor Hotel



Pontiac Press Photo

NEW HOTEL—The first shovelful of dirt in construction of a new \$2.5-million motor hotel in Pontiac is inscribed by developer Charles L. Langs at ground-breaking ceremonies yesterday. The five-story facility is expected to be completed by next summer. Among those at the ceremony were (from

left) District 7 City Commissioner James H. Marshall, Mayor William H. Taylor Jr., president of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce E. Eugene Russell, Langs, District 1 City Commissioner T. Warren Fowler Sr. and Howard H. Fitzgerald II, publisher of The Pontiac Press.

City officials, business and civic leaders attended ground-breaking ceremonies yesterday for a new 2.5-million five-story Sheraton Inn motor hotel on Woodward at the southern city limits.

Charles L. Langs, developer of the project, said he expects the 158-room facility across from St. Joseph Mercy Hospital to be ready for occupancy by next July 4.

Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. said the new complex will be a "welcome and needed addition" and will provide a pleasing sight at the southern entrance to the city.

Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce President E. Eugene Russell said the hotel is a "well-founded investment" and a sign that businessmen have confidence in the economic future of the city.

MULTIPURPOSE FACILITY

Langs said the hotel will have 158 rooms with hospitality and bridal suites. An attached multipurpose facilities building will contain a restaurant for 150 diners, a luncheon shop for 70 patrons, a cocktail lounge and piano bar and banquet rooms with seating for 350.

Also within the complex will be health room facilities with exercising and massaging equipment and a sauna.

An indoor swimming pool and indoor and outdoor terraces also will be features of the complex, Langs said. Langs, the builder and developer, also will own the project. Architect for the

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 2)

U.S. to Cut Service Units for Combat Men

WASHINGTON (AP) — Moves are under way to replace no-longer-needed rear-echelon U.S. units in Vietnam with fighting forces in an effort to strengthen combat power without exceeding the \$49,000-man ceiling imposed by President Johnson.

Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, U.S. commander in Vietnam, is reported eyeing thousands of U.S. troops for possible removal in a trade for fighting battalions.

This is possible because of the virtual completion of an enormous construction program in which U.S. engineers and Seabees built six new deep draft seaports, many airfields, supply complexes and other facilities over the past three years.

The swapping process first showed itself early this month when it was announced that two Hawk antiaircraft missile battalions were being brought home from Vietnam.

The Hawks were sent to Vietnam three years ago to face possible air attacks from North Vietnam. That danger never materialized.

The announcement said the withdrawal of the two battalions, totaling some 1,400 men, would enable Abrams "to increase his force effectiveness by permitting, within the current approved manpower levels, deployment of other type forces."

There are indications the two Hawk

battalions will be replaced by infantry battalions, and that other Hawk antiaircraft outfits may be returned to the United States.

About 20,000 Army engineers who have been working on roads, barracks, airstrips and similar projects are likely prospects for the same kind of treatment.

COMMANDS WON'T CHANGE

These men are separate from combat

engineer units which provide direct support for infantry and other fighting outfits.

Officials indicated that the major logistics commands, established to provide a supply and maintenance underpinning for U.S. forces in an economically primitive country, will be left largely undisturbed.

These logistics operations are backing up the South Vietnamese armies as well, and will become increasingly important

as the modernization of the South Vietnamese forces broadens.

More than a year ago, there were allegations that the American military establishment in Vietnam was top heavy in support troops.

Gen. William C. Westmoreland, then U.S. commander in Vietnam, contended this was not so in view of the problem of building a logistics base from nothing, when U.S. forces first entered the war on a large scale in 1965.

'Double-Cross' Charge Levelled in Troy District

A "double-cross" by four members of the Troy Board of Education was charged today by dissident board member and treasurer Harold A. Jones.

He contends that President Richard C. Snodad had promised during executive session Monday night that within 48 hours Dr. Rex B. Smith, superintendent, and Ronald G. Sitter, business manager, would be asked for their resignations.

Smith denied today that the resignations had been asked for. Jones refused comment on Jones' contention.

LEGAL MEANS

Jones, who claims new board members Leonard Lucas and James McFarland, also seek the administrators' dismissal, said he is now willing to seek outside legal means to remove Smith and Sitter from office.

Said McFarland today, "Reports have indicated there has been mismanagement of site and building funds. If there has, then these men ought to be removed."

He referred to a bonding attorney's report last February which disclosed that funds had been improperly charged against the 1965 building and site fund. "I was not a member of the board at that time, but I do not believe any action was taken to correct the situation at that time," McFarland said.

NOT AVAILABLE

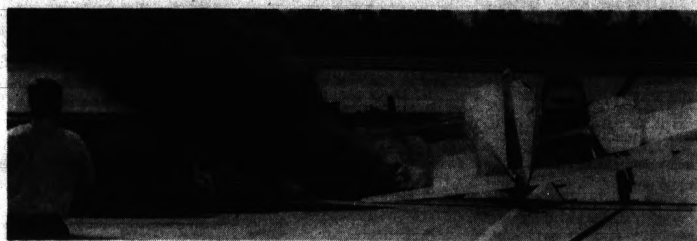
Lucas was not available for comment. An audit by the State Treasury Department dated July 15 and disclosed this week charges that mismanagement of funds in both the 1965 and 1966 bond issues amounted to \$857,700.

All Snodad would tell The Pontiac Press today was that "Dr. Smith said he was looking for a position. He has a couple of things on the fire. If and when he finds something, then we will announce it."

He allowed that Sitter had said nothing to him about resigning.

McCarthy Stays Mum

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy says he will not make any comment on the presidential election until Oct. 8, when he is scheduled to speak at a rally here for Paul Dwyer, Democratic Senate candidate.



COUNTY PLANE CRASHES — No one was injured in this fiery plane crash during a landing at the Michigan International Speedway near Adrian yesterday which involved a plane based at Oakland-Pontiac Airport in Waterford Township. Pilot was Austin C. McCarthy, of 3368 White Oaks, Beverly Hills, president of Barber's Flying Service. Two passengers also escaped injury in the crash, which caused an estimated \$30,000 damage to the craft when the landing gear gave way. The plane was being used as transportation by auto racing driver A. J. Foyt, at the track for his opening races on Oct. 13.

Ground Is Broken for New Sheraton

(Continued From Page One)

hotel is Jude Fusco & Associates of Ferndale.

The developer said the building's exterior will probably be completed with roofs on by Christmas.

The hotel is expected to provide a meeting place for many city and civic gatherings which previously had been held outside the city.

Langs said he expects the complex will be a benefit to merchants, restaurants and night spots in the area. Jack H. Bedell of Bedell's Lounge, 2395 Woodward, Bloomfield Township, agreed that the facility would help area businesses.

Sears Strike Continues

Negotiations have been suspended in a labor dispute and four-day-old strike at Sears' warehouses.

The strike has closed warehouses in Detroit and one in Pontiac at 481 N. Saginaw. However, stores will remain open until stocks handled by striking workers become depleted.

On strike is Teamsters Local 243. Their contract terminated Sept. 18 and according to local President Dan McCall, two-thirds of the 850-man unit rejected a proposed new contract and walked off the job.

McCall said negotiators were near agreement on a pact which would have given workers a 10 per cent pay increase in the first year. However, members appeared unhappy with the fringe benefit proposal, he said.

Muskie for Bomb Halt, if ...

(Continued From Page One)

cerned to safeguard the people for free election, or abandon them?"

Pointing out that no candidate has said the U. S. should abandon Vietnam, Muskie said, "I think we are committed to ending the war through rational means."

He said that President Johnson's decision to end 90 per cent of the bombing "has not brought what we are looking for."

Muskie called the continued 10 per cent a "valuable card." "If it played right we would gain, played wrong, it could hurt."

"What then is the right time?" asked Muskie. "Well this is a vague area — a time when the other side wants to really negotiate."

This might be determined, he said, by observing military movements to see if they are consistent. If there was a slowdown, Muskie said it would be "my inclination to move in the direction of risk."

Despite the sporadic demonstrations by members of the loosely organized Oakland Chapter of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), the chairman of one of the groups sponsoring Muskie's visit to the campus felt the situation was handled very well.

"It was our first potential flareup and things could have been a lot worse," said Alex Bensky.

Security for Muskie included Secret Service personnel, State Police officers,

Oakland County sheriff's deputies and campus policemen.

Several officers expressed concern when SDS members staged their 10-minute sit-in to prevent the vice presidential candidate from leaving the scene.

However, one member of the Muskie staff explained that a 15-minute break period was scheduled anyway and no real inconvenience was caused.

Security personnel easily outnumbered the estimated 40 demonstrators.

Birmingham Area News

Naturalist Is Retiring

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Dr. Walter P. Nickell, naturalist at Cranbrook Institute of Science, is retiring Monday after 33 years at the Institute.

Dr. Nickell began banding birds in 1932 and has continued for 37 successive years, reaching a total of over 100,000. Currently on display in the Institute of Science is an original exhibit, "Migration of Birds," done by institute preparators under Nickell's guidance. During October he will demonstrate his bird banding techniques Mondays through Fridays at 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. and Sundays at 4 p.m.



NICKELL GRATCH

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Dr. Serge Gratch, 32475 Bingham, has been elected to the grade of Fellow in The American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Fellow grade in ASME is bestowed on those members who have acknowledged

engineering attainments and have 25 or more years experience in the practice of engineering or teaching of engineering.

Gratch is a manager of the chemical processes and devices department at Ford Motor Co. Applied Research Laboratory.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Robert M. Sandoe, headmaster of Cranbrook School, has been elected chairman of the board of trustees of Independent Educational Services of Princeton, N.J., a new national non-profit educational services organization.

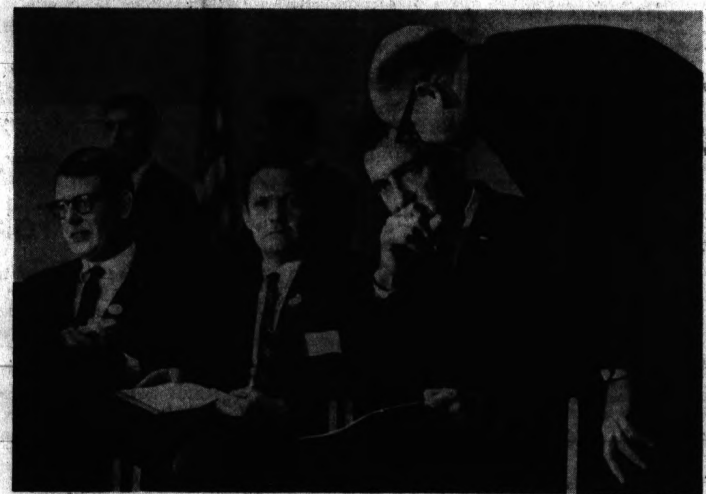
The organization will serve independent elementary and secondary schools throughout the country.

Sandoe who will carry out the assignment as an addition to his Cranbrook duties, has served the last decade as headmaster of independent schools.

Market Bars Britain

BRUSSELS (AP) — France again blackballed British membership in the European Common Market today.

Foreign Minister Michel Debre told his five colleagues at a meeting of the European Economic Community's ministerial council that France rejected a West German plan to include Britain and other applicants.



PLATFORM CONFERENCE — Oakland University Chancellor Durward B. Varner (right) chats with Edmund S. Muskie, the Democratic vice presidential candidate, just before Muskie was introduced to an audience of 2,300 on the campus yesterday. With Muskie are Allen Zemmell (center) in the 18th and 19th Districts, respectively. (See related photo on Page A-4.)

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy and continued cool today through Saturday. High today 65 to 70. Low tonight 45 to 50. Mostly westerly winds 8 to 12 miles per hour today and four to five miles per hour tonight. Sunday's outlook: increasing cloudiness and a little warmer. Precipitation probability: 20 per cent today.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 45		Highest temperature: 49	
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 2 m.p.h.		Lowest temperature: 41	
Direction: Westerly		Mean temperature: 48.3	
Sun sets Friday at 7:52 p.m.		Weather: Rain 4 inch all day	
Sun rises Saturday at 7:05 a.m.			
Sun sets Friday at 10:03 p.m.			
Moon rises Saturday at 5:50 a.m.			

Downtown Temperatures		Thursday's Temperatures	
6 a.m.: 45	11 a.m.: 56	Albany: 59	48
8 a.m.: 48	1 p.m.: 61	Albany: 59	48
10 a.m.: 55	3 p.m.: 63	Albany: 59	48
		Albany: 59	48

Highest and Lowest Temperatures		Thursday in Pontiac	
This Date in 10 Years	34 in 1959	(at recorded stations)	64
		Highest temperature	57
		Lowest temperature	57
		Mean temperature	57
		Weather: Sunny	



NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers are forecast for tonight in the northern Rockies, in the panhandle country of Texas and Oklahoma, along the south Atlantic Coast and in Florida. It will be cooler in the northern Rockies and in New England.

More Aid for Busing Pupils Asked

By DICK ROBINSON

Michigan should help finance the busing of students so they won't have to walk dangerous streets to school, area school officials told a legislative committee in a Pontiac hearing yesterday.

Many of the 15 witnesses who testified at the first of four hearings around the state on school transportation called the current method of state reimbursements "outdated, unrealistic and discriminatory."

Rep. Clifford H. Smart, R-Walled Lake, indicated after the three-hour hearing that no immediate changes in state aid for transportation are likely because of a shortage of school funds.

Smart, head of the House Education Committee, said the six-man committee was "taking a long-range look" at school transportation problems.

LONG A HEADACHE

Meeting the demands of parents for bus transportation has long been a headache of school administrators.

The state reimburses to districts only about half of transportation costs for students who live outside a city or village and 1 1/2 miles from the school they attend.

Many school districts have had to

come up with all their own money to bus students who would have to walk along hazardous roads.

Some school boards have even built sidewalks to make streets safe for children to walk and have given money to improve roads, according to Birmingham Supt. Dr. John B. Smith.

SURVEYOR'S TAP

"I've had the nuisance of going out with a tape measure and surveyor's wheels, by the demand of a parent, to see if a child lived 1 1/2 miles from school," complained Richard F. Hubzanga, assistant superintendent of Rochester Community Schools.

The problems of the larger cities in getting transportation money was typified by a plea from Pontiac for state money for the busing of students within city limits.

Francis Webster, chairman of the school system's Finance Study Council, said funds for in-city transportation would help Pontiac's plans to consolidate school buildings.

The Pontiac Board of Education had to promise more busing of schoolchildren who live at least a mile from school and within the city limits to help pass a March millage issue.

Officials of the suburban Bloomfield

Hills School District said they are "discriminated against" because their schools are scattered over a large area, crisscrossed by major highways, railroad tracks and inadequate streets with no sidewalks.

Bloomfield Hills Trustee Irving J. Rubin recommended that the state make reimbursements for busing within an incorporated municipality, permit a district to charge a pupil fee for transportation and initiate a complete study of pupil transportation in Michigan.

"Parents here said they would pay a fee to get safety for their children to and from school and that the distance rule didn't matter," Rubin said.

Smith suggested the 1 1/2-mile rule should be changed to a half mile for kindergarten through third grade; three-fourths of a mile for fourth through sixth grades; and 1 1/2 miles for secondary students.

Another revision proposal is a flat subsidy to a district.

LOCAL DECISION

Most of the school officials said they felt local districts should be able to determine hazardous conditions themselves in determining state aid needs with review by the intermediate

district and State Department of Education.

A consensus of those who testified was that school districts want to control their own busing.

"Don't turn transportation over to private enterprise, which has a profit motive," Hubzanga remarked. "We can solve the problems ourselves."

Cost sharing of public and private interests may be the best solution, according to Vernon L. Schiller, business manager of Pontiac School District.

BUS STOP LAW

Another topic of concern was the school bus stop law. Erwin J. Hendrphott, director of transportation of Oakland Schools, had this to say:

"The present law requires a school bus to stop off the paved or main traveled portion of the highway whenever it is possible to receive or discharge passengers."

"We submit that the terminology 'possible' becomes a judgement factor and leads to violations, a confused motoring public and an accident hazard. "We believe that the law should be so written and enforced to provide a uniform procedure in all of the state when school buses stop to receive or discharge passengers."

[Faint handwritten notes at the bottom of the page]

Birmingham Police Watching Park

'Pot Mart' Under Surveillance

BIRMINGHAM — Police here are keeping an eye on a group of would-be marijuana users, and it's easy to do since they congregate in Shain Park just across the street from city hall.

However, much of what is being passed for marijuana there, is mostly junk, according to Det. Lt. Merlin Holmquist, head of the city detective bureau.

"We have sent informants into the park to act as buyers, but upon examination of the stuff it turned out to be phony," Holmquist said.

He said it looked like marijuana, but most of it was such things as mixtures of tobacco, tea leaves, different types of weeds and cinchona — leaves of plants in the rose family.

BETTER 'STUFF'

Some of it was actually marijuana, but soaked in brown sugar water to make it seem heavier. Users claim this is better "stuff."

Holmquist said "We know marijuana is being smoked and sold in Shain Park, and we know who the youths are."

However, no arrests can be made when the material is fake. Several youths have been brought in and turned over to juvenile authorities or their parents, some of them several times, Holmquist said.

The group of about 25 youths that hang

around the park are mostly juveniles and high school dropouts.

TWO ARRESTED

Police reported the arrest of two Birmingham area residents following a search last week of a house at 128 E. Brown.

Terry T. Cruice, 19, 3242 Breckenridge, Birmingham, who allegedly rents the Brown Street residence, and Susan R. Sutton, 17, of Southfield were arraigned here Monday before Municipal Judge John Emery on charges of possession of narcotics. Their exam was set for Oct. 3. They are free on \$500 bonds.

Holmquist said that two more arrests on narcotics charges will be made at a later date in connection with the search, and three 16-year-old juveniles will be charged by the youth officers in probate court.

One of the juveniles is in custody of the Oakland County Youth Home, while the other two have been turned over to their parents.

TRAFFIC VIOLATION

The arrests were made after a warrant was issued for Robert Sewell, 17, of the Brown Street address who was accused of a traffic violation.

Following a search of the residence Birmingham Police found quantities of suspected marijuana, a box of needles

and syringes, several partially smoked "joints" (marijuana cigarettes), some pills and capsules.

Sewell was released on the traffic charge on \$25 bond. He was not charged with narcotics possession.

Meanwhile, police are continuing their vigil on "habitants" of Shain Park, located only several hundred feet from the doors of City Hall which houses the police station.

School Tax Vote Near in Almont

ALMONT — School levies totalling 4 mills are at issue Monday as residents of this school district vote in a special school election.

Proposal I is a 4-year renewal of a 2-mill operating tax, which was voted in 1966, and expires with the December tax levy.

Proposal II is an additional 2-mill operating tax for four years.

The Almont School District presently levies 7 additional voted mills plus the 6.02 mills allotted by the County Allocation Board.

The additional 2 mills will be used to lease two mobile classrooms to relieve overcrowding in the lower elementary grades and to hire two teachers for these classrooms; to provide necessary instructional materials; and to meet other increased costs of instruction and operation.

The two mobile classrooms are already in use. Even with the additional rooms, however, the upper elementary classes have enrollments of 39 to 46 students per classroom, say school officials.

Family-Problem Seminar in Orion

ORION-TOWNSHIP — An educational approach to family problems, consisting of a series of six sessions, will begin here next month under the auspices of Family Service of Oakland County.

The sessions will be limited to the first 20 people who register at the Orion Township Library, 841 South Lapeer, Lake Orion. A small registration fee for each session will be charged.

Anthony Dew, Family Service caseworker in Orion Township, will lead the discussions, due to start Oct. 17.

Topics now being considered are "Communication in the Family," "Physical and Psychological Development of the Adolescent," "Sex Education" and "Parent-Child Relationships."

Troy Rezones Crooks Frontage

TROY — Rezoning of Crooks Road frontage — on both sides of Crooks north of Maple — from multifamily to industrial zoning was approved at a recent meeting of the city commission.

Another zoning proposal to change a parcel south of Square Lake on the west side of Livernois from residential to office building was denied, but the commission asked for a study of the Square Lake-Livernois area.



OAKLAND UNIVERSITY PROTESTERS—As their way of showing opposition to the war in Vietnam and racial prejudice, students staged a 10-minute sit-in yesterday in a parking lot at the university, blocking the exit of U.S. Sen.

Edmund S. Muskie, the Democratic vice presidential candidate. About 150 students took part in demonstrations during Muskie's visit.

Closed-Door Meeting Set for School-Problem Airing

By DIANNE DUROCHER

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — School board members here will meet in a closed-door session Monday to discuss privately with current school problems.

In what officials describe as a "work session," board members and district administrators will go through a 10-item agenda.

School officials are quick to explain that no final decisions will be made at the private meeting. Subjects for discussion will include the proposed agreement be-

ween the West Bloomfield Township of Education and school custodians and bus drivers. The board tabled approval of the contract at its last meeting until members could study it.

POOL ON AGENDA

The agenda also calls for discussion of the proposed swimming pool for the new high school. An election date for the proposed \$600,000 bond issue to finance the pool's construction will also be discussed.

The earliest possible date for a

vote on the bond issue would be Dec. 9.

The pros and cons of Village Square, a proposed 250-acre living complex including multiple and single-family dwellings, will be weighed.

A \$10 parking fee for the high school seniors will be discussed. Principal Roger H. Garvelink presented the board at its last meeting with a detailed rationale for the imposing a yearly fee, explaining that a daily fee would involve excessive bookwork.

FREE DISCRIMINATION?

Some parents of high school students have objected to the fee on the grounds that it is too high and may in some instances be discriminatory.

A budget timetable for the 1969-70 school year will be discussed and the 1968-69 budget will be reviewed.

The possible sale of property the school board owns on Green Road will be discussed. At the last open meeting the consensus of the members was to hold on to the property for awhile.

Last topic of discussion will be the possible need of portable classrooms in the future due to the continuing growth classroom sizes.

SPIDER TESTED

Her husband, Rev. Ronald Sysma, brought a spider to the hospital which doctors suspected was a black widow.

But Frank Murphy, chief of Macomb County Environmental Health and a Patrolman Alan Watson said the spider fits a description of others found around the house and analyzed as nonpoisonous.

Mrs. Sysma's condition was listed as satisfactory at Martin Place East Hospital in Madison Heights. A nursing supervisor said she was allowed out of bed but it was not known when she would be released.

Although black widows range throughout lower Michigan, they are not often seen. Bites can cause intense abdominal cramps and other painful reactions, but rarely death.

Clerks in County List Hours for Registration of Area Voters

Tomorrow might be a good day to register for the presidential election.

Township and city clerks throughout the county are making special efforts to register all would-be voters in time for the Nov. 5 election.

Newcomers who have lived in Michigan at least six months and in their local voting unit for the past 30 days are eligible to register.

People who have not voted in an election in the last two years or who have not renewed their registration must reregister according to law.

State law stipulates that registrations must be accepted from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

tomorrow and from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. next Friday, Oct. 4, the last day of registration. Registrations will be accepted during regular office hours during the week.

Special hours will be kept by some communities.

The Addison Township clerk will accept registrations from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday and from noon to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at her home, 1611 Rochester.

Oakland Township clerk will accept registrations from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. next week at her home, 1800 Buell.

Independence Township clerk will ac-

cept registration from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at the office, 90 N. Main, Clarkston, and until 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.

Avon Township clerk will accept registrations from 6 to 9 p.m. Monday at Precinct 5, Auburn and Emmons.

Brandon Township clerk will accept registrations at her home, 101 South, Orionville, by appointment.

White Lake Township clerk will accept registrations from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the township office, 7525 Highland.

Farmington Township office, 31555 11 Mile, will be open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Expenses Mounting, Too

County Road Take Is Up

Income of the Oakland County Road Commission increased more than \$600,000 for the fiscal year 1967-68, according to disbursement figures issued by the State Highway Department.

Total amount given Oakland County from state gasoline and license plate fees is \$6.7 million, compared to \$6.1 million last year. The state total collection was \$30.9 million for the period ending July 1.

The increase, about nine per cent, was anticipated in the county commission budget, according to Paul VanRoekel, highway engineer. It comes mostly from a one-cent increase in gasoline tax that went into effect in February, as well as increased driving, VanRoekel said.

In next fiscal year income will again increase slightly due to higher fees for 1969 license plates.

WON'T SOLVE PROBLEM

VanRoekel said the increase, though welcome and needed, is not likely to solve the county's road problems in the near future.

Inflation, increased costs for labor and materials plus heavier use of roads, resulting in the need for more maintenance, will absorb most of the revenue increase, he estimated.

In last year's budget, the road commission had just \$1.5 million for improvement projects. This was supplemented by a \$4 million bond issue which allowed many projects of an emergency nature to be carried on this summer.

However, prospects for road improvements in the coming year appear dim, road commissioners have pointed out.

In August they asked voters for a one-mill property tax levy which would have brought in about \$3.5 million yearly — deemed adequate to meet needs for the next five years. However the issue was defeated countywide by a 2-1 margin.

The Road Commission has been seeking other means of raising funds to fight an increasing deterioration of county roads, complicated by growing use by the burgeoning population.

Medical Society Picks Area Man

BIRMINGHAM — Dr. Robert J. Mason, 5801 E. Millerway, has been elected president-elect of the Michigan State Medical Society.

Dr. Mason, a pediatrician, will assume the post in the state society next September. He was selected at the closing session of the House of Delegates Tuesday in Detroit.

Long active in the state and county societies, the 65-year-old Birmingham physician is a past president of the county society and a nine-year member of the council of the Michigan society.

Obtaining his MD degree from the University of Chicago in 1929, Dr. Mason has practiced here since 1939. He formerly was chief of staff of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac.

PAST COMMISSIONER

A former member of the Birmingham planning commission, Dr. Mason is also a past president of the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce.

Spider Victim Told Bite Not Poisonous

DETROIT (AP) — The wife of a suburban Sterling Heights minister, hospitalized by what she thought was the bite of a poisonous black widow spider, was told yesterday that the spider was not poisonous.

Police said Mrs. Carol Sysma, 30, was

School Board OKs Doubling Precincts

UTICA — Splitting of the school district's five precincts into 10 precincts was approved by the board of education at a recent meeting.

Board members felt the division was necessary to realign the districts due to the increasing population of the area. Enrollment is increasing at a rate of 15 per cent a year.

It is estimated that there are approximately 18,000 voters in the area. The major reorganized areas will be in the north and west portions of Shelby Township and the southern part of Sterling Heights. The City of Utica will not be affected by the realignment.



FENCED IN — The Lakeville Cemetery, besieged by vandals, now has a new \$3,000 fence and face-lifting, due in part to efforts of the Lakeville Ladies Cemetery Auxiliary which contributed \$1,000 toward the cost. Inspecting the fence are (from left) Mrs. Jerome Arnold, vice president; Mrs. Elmer Bana, charter member; Mrs. Cyle Church, immediate past president; and Mrs. Robert C. Inwood, president.

DAILY 10-10

SUN. 11-6

'More Road Cash Is Needed or Cars Will Clog Country'

LANSING (AP) — Cars will be clogging the country unless more money can be found to build highways, top highway officials on the state and national level warned Thursday.

Charles Hewitt of Grosse Pointe, chairman of the State Highway Commission, said the big push of the future will be to build highways to serve the urban areas.

Michigan's 1967 motor vehicle total of some 4 million will grow to 6.5 million cars by 1985, he predicted—a more than 50 per cent increase.

"We need to find more highway funds," Hewitt said, "otherwise we will have bumper to bumper traffic and our present highways will resemble elongated parking lots."

BUILDING DEDICATED

Hewitt spoke at dedication of the new, \$9-million State Highway Department building in the Lansing capital complex.

John Maleson, deputy federal highway administrator, agreed that the highway problems of the future will be most critical in the urban areas.

Jamieson predicted a doubling of motor vehicle travel in the urban areas by 1985.

Meeting the transportation needs of the urban areas "will be a task of immense proportions," the federal highway official said.

NEVER ENOUGH

"It is not likely that we will ever have the funds that we think we should have to build and improve the highways that we need," he warned.

To solve the problem, Jamieson said, there must be complete cooperation between the federal, state and local levels of government.

Gov. George Romney also sounded a note of alarm at the dedication luncheon.

"It now costs 30 to 40 per cent more to build highways and automobiles in this country than it does in Germany," Romney said.

Yesterday's News From the Capital

THE GOVERNOR
Said that three-party presidential candidate George Wallace "stands for things that will destroy this country."
Announced the appointment of William J. Sullivan as assistant attorney general of the Michigan State Department of Justice.
STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION
Dedicated a new \$9 million Highway Department building in the Lansing capital complex.
STATE COURT OF APPEALS
Unsettled the constitutionality of Michigan's Habitual Criminal Act, a 1957 law imposing stiffer prison sentences for repeat criminal offenders.
Unsettled the second-degree murder conviction of a man who claimed newspaper accounts of his alleged confession denied him a fair trial.

said. "If this continues our ability to build highways and automobiles will be a thing of the past. We are pricing ourselves out of the market."

200 AT LUNCHEON

More than 200 state officials, members of the legislature and representatives of the highway construction industry attended the luncheon hosted by contractors for the building.

They were told the four-story building, half again as long as a football field, will result in economies for the highway department. For the first time, the some 1,500 department employees in Lansing will be in one building.

As one concession to economy, guests were served California red wine. Guests at the State Treasury Building dedication earlier this year drank champagne.

The only conspicuous absentee at the luncheon was John C. Mackie, the state's last elected highway commissioner, who was invited but telephoned regrets.

SUBJECT OF PROBE

The entire Highway Department currently is under investigation by a one man grand jury concentrating on alleged favoritism in highway contract awards. The probe is reaching back as far back as the Mackie administration up through the present commission system.



FRIDAY,
SATURDAY,
SUNDAY

PATIO AND GARDEN DISCOUNTS!



50-LB. BAG Kmart
10-6-4 FERTILIZER
1.47

Our Reg. 1.77 3 Days
Grows deep roots in any soil, helps keep grass healthy and green.
Net weight covers 5,000 sq. ft.
26-10-5 \$2.17



50-LB. BAG OF
MICHIGAN PEAT

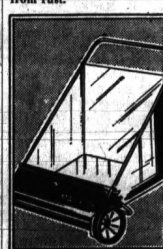
Our Reg. 73c 57c

Discount Price Charge Us
Clean, odorless, weed-free. Use to top-dress lawn, enrich garden.
*Net weight



METAL TINE RAKE
For Lawn Grooming
2.67

Our Reg. 2.97 3 Days
Superior quality, 22 steel tines painted to protect from rust.



"MARK 26" LAWN
SWEEPER, SAVE!
15.88

Our Reg. 17.88 3 Days
Sweeps path 26 1/2" wide, 5 1/2" bushel size, lift-out hamper. Foldable.



PATIO TORCHES
REPEL INSECTS

2.96

Our Reg. 3.97, 3 Days Only

On 6-ft., 4-gal. pole. Makes outdoor living more enjoyable!

Torch Fuel 76c gal.



Choice of EVERGREENS

Our Reg. 1.97 3 Days Only

Healthy evergreens in containers ready for planting. Choose from Heide Juniper, Pinner Juniper, Holly, White Pine and others. All top quality. Perfect for any landscaping need.



SAVE ON THIS
14" PATIO BROOM
83c

Our Reg. 1.27 3 Days
Patio broom has plastic bristles, 40" hardwood handle.

HEAVY PLASTIC
TRASH CAN LINERS
Pkg. of 12 66c

Our Reg. 76c 3 Days
Extra heavy plastic liners will fit either 20- or 30-gallon cans.

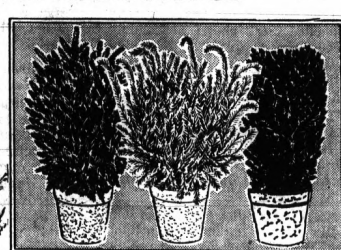


"BRIARCLIFFE"
LAWN SPREADER

Our Reg. 9.88

8.88

3 Days Only
Spreads with 65-lb. capacity, spreads 20" swathes. Accurate flow control. Charge It.



HARDY YEW EVERGREENS

Our Reg. 2.17 3 Days Only

8" Pot 1.97

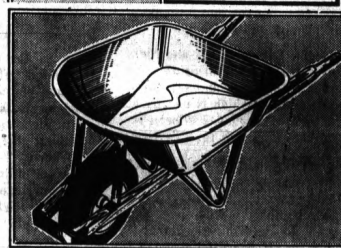
Choice over-all height 9" to 12". In plantable mache pots.

YEW SHRUBS, Reg. 3.97 3.27
PYRACANTHA MONROVIA 13.63
BLUE PFITZER 16.45
KETELEER PFITZER 6.71
COLUMNARIS JUNIPER 6.71
EUNYMIUS MANHATTAN 1.37
ASSORTED POTTED EVERGREENS 1.37
SARGENT JUNIPER 4.57
DWARF GOLDEN ARBORVITAE 4.57
COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE 3.17
SCOTCH PINE 1.57
GLOBE ARBORVITAE 5.37



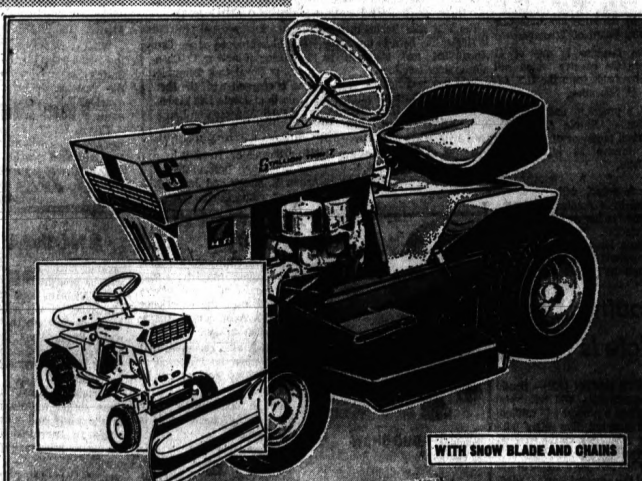
3-CU. FT. HEAVY-
DUTY GARDEN CART
4.97

Our Reg. 5.99-3 Days
Steel-built cart is 30x18x11 1/2", enameled for weather protection.



4 1/2 Cu. Ft. WHEELBARROW
Our Reg. 21.97 3 Days Only 18.44

Contractor's wheelbarrow with 4 1/2 cu. ft. capacity... measure 28x38x10 1/2". Strong steel construction, red enamel finish. Specially priced for this sale. Shop Kmart for all your garden needs. Charge It.



Snow Blade and Chains With This Big
7 H.P. STALLION ELECTRIC TRACTOR

No Money Down

Pay Only 16.41 Monthly

- Electric starting; 7 H.P. Briggs & Stratton® engine
- 1-Gallon Fuel Tank, 16" Rear, 13" Front Hi-Floation Tires
- 8-Speed Transmission, 6 Forward, 2 Reverse Gears
- 32" Twin-blade Cutting Unit for Grass
- Recoil Starter Plus Ring Gear for Electric Starting

Our Regular \$444.44

\$397

REDUCED—LAST 2 DAYS!

Big Mac® Oxhide cloth work sets are Penn-Prest®, have Soil Release, too!
SAVE 1.19 ON BOTH!

Oxhide cloth sets keep you looking neat while you're working hard! They're Penn-Prest® to shrug off wrinkles while you wear 'em... wash, tumble dry, never need ironing. And Soil Release means most stains come out in just one washing. Shirt and pants are a rugged polyester/combed cotton blend. Pants are a heavy 2 x 2 ply, have permanent creases. Shirts have two button flap pockets, stay-tuck tails. Keep you looking great on the job. Buy a couple sets now... and save!

SHIRTS
REG. 3.98, NOW

3.33

PANTS

REG. 4.98, NOW

4.44

SHOP TILL 9 P.M.
MON. THRU. SAT. ...

13 MILLS & WOODWARD
Northland Shopping Ctr.

TELEGRAPH & 52. LAKE
Bloomfield Township

CHARGE IT!

NORTH PERRY AT GLENWOOD



Pontiac Press Photo

OPENING UP — James Kirk, city relocation officer, opens a part-time office in the Crystal Beach housing project.

Crystal Beach Office to Aid in Relocation

A part-time branch office of the city's relocation facilities will be open Wednesdays in the Crystal Beach housing project.

James Kirk, relocation specialist, said he will man the office at 80 Iowa from 10 a.m. to Noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesdays to help Crystal Beach and other area residents with relocation and related problems.

Kirk said he will help families determine whether they can qualify for federal aid in securing new housing and help determine what classification of aid would be most beneficial.

Crystal Beach was purchased by the city at half its market value from private owners with the understanding that the city would relocate the tenants and raze the buildings.

WW II PROJECT

The project was constructed during World War II by the fed-

14 More GIs From Midwest Die in Combat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Forty-four servicemen killed in action in the Vietnam war have been identified in a Defense Department casualty list.

They included 14 from the Midwest states:

ILLINOIS — Spec. 4 James J. Sillis, East Troy; Spec. 4 Michael E. Wouders, East Troy; Spec. 4 Randall P. Lewis, East Troy; Spec. 4 Richard A. Choussier, East Troy; Spec. 4 James L. Warner, St. Louis; Pfc. George D. Shannon, East Troy; Spec. 4 Raymond E. Lanter, Cincinnati; Pfc. Thomas A. Mitchell, Louisville.

MARINE CORPS — Illinoians — Cpl. Harold E. Fiesel, East Troy; Lance Cpl. Ray W. Smith, East Troy; Lance Cpl. Michael D. Taylor, East Troy; Pfc. James A. Donaldson, St. Louis.

Missing in action:

ARMY — Pfc. Walter H. Fiesel, East Troy; Pfc. Charles F. Kunkin, East Troy.

Missing as a result of hostile action:

ARMY — Pfc. Roy L. Hamby, East Troy.

Aircraft guidance system errors caused by air temperature changes may be reduced by use of a radioisotope-fueled heater.

COMPARE!
Federal mouth-wash in amber, blue, green, red
16 fl. oz. size **33¢**
Lipton's 14 fl. oz. **79¢**
Mazda 12 fl. oz. **79¢**
Scapa 12 fl. oz. **79¢**
Laurie 16 fl. oz. **79¢**

Hair spray 37¢
Head Shop

Alka Seltzer 39¢
25 tablets

Razor blades 59¢
Solick Krong & Co.

Lit perm. 1.62
Perm. Salon

Right Guard 87¢
7 oz. net. deodorant

Kotex 48's 1.22
48 reg. super

Q-tips 59¢
Pkg. of 170

Sunglasses 77¢-2.27
Reg. 19¢-2.27

Ultra-brite 57¢
6 3/4 oz. net

Denture adhesive 33¢
Federal brand 1.3 oz. net

Beck shampoo 99¢
16 fl. oz. bottle

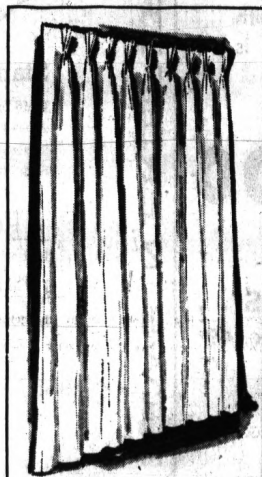


9x12' nylon pile room-size rugs

29.88

Handsome space dyed tweeds or solid colors. Solid rubber waffle weave backing. Serged all around. Shop now and save!

12x15-ft. tweed rug 59.99

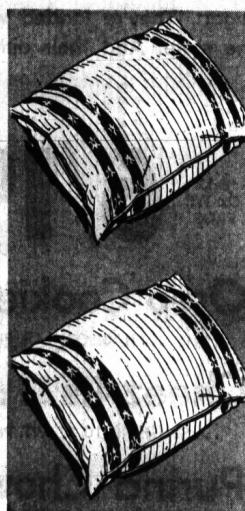


White, washable traverse draperies

2.50 60x45 pair

Wide, white rayon antique tate in draperies hang full from deep pinch pleats. Washable.

60x63 3.00 pr.
60x84 4.00 pr.
90x84 6.00 pr.
120x84 8.00 pr.
180x84 15.00 pr.



Virtron® polyester filled bed pillows

2 for \$5

Pure white Virtron® polyester pillows are non-allergenic and odorless. 21x27" size. Fine quality cotton covers. Shop today for tremendous savings!



9.99 cotton hunting coat
7.99
Water repellent cotton army
Regular 7.99 hunting pants
5.99
Cotton army duck Zipper fly Saver!
Hunting cap 1.29

Tailored corduroy spread
8.99
Bunk size*
Washable cotton corduroy Jumbo waiting. Colors to enhance any decor
Twin size 9.99
Full size 11.99
*special order

Fiberglas® drapes have built-in lining
7.00 pr.
SW63 or SW64
Fiberglas® glass with bonded Milium acrylic / latex backing. Shop today!
SW63 84" 18.00 pr.
TW63 84" 22.00 pr.

Cone stripe cotton terry bath towels
2 for \$1
Thick and thirsty Extra large size towels. Stack up and save!
Bath towels 3/11
Towel rack 4/11

Colorful place mat sets
4 for \$1
59¢ to \$1 if perfect! Many shapes and colorful designs to choose from. Buy several sets now at the greatest savings ever!

8 1/2 x 11 1/2' room-size rug
12.88
Heavy viscose rayon tweed pile rug has cushiony foam rubber backing and serged edges for longer wear. Shop today save!

Colorful new area rugs
2.88
27x48" polyester/rayon pile rugs are washable and quick drying. Letter backing prevents slipping. Don't miss this savings!

Reversible nylon tubular braided rugs
37.88
9 x 12 oval rug 1.99
20x32 1.99
22x44 1.29
30x54 4.99
32x66 4.99
42x66 5.99
6x9 22.99
8x10 34.99
all sizes approximate

THE 1969 GENERAL ELECTRIC WASHER
With the MINI-BASKET
\$209.95

16 Lb. Load
4 Water Levels
3 Wash Temps
2 Rinse Temps
\$10 Per No.

NOW! at HAMPTON ELECTRIC
825 W. HURON, PONTIAC
334-2525
Terms Available — Open Friday 10-9 P.M.

Foam backed throw covers
2.99 60x72
70x90 3.99
70x105 4.99
70x120 5.99

Feather filled bed pillows
1.88
21x27 size. Fine cotton covers. Shop now!

Regular 1.99 tier curtains
1.00 pr.
36 tiers. Many patterns. Washable. Saver!

Regular 10.99 comforters
8.88
72x90 winter-weight. Many prints. Shop now!

10.99 folding camping bed
9.88
Sturdy canvas cover. Folds compactly. Saver!

Reg. 3.99 dart board, 6 darts
2.99
18" board reverses to baseball game. Fun!

Clear plastic furniture covers
1.00 ..
17" 42 chair or 84 sofa. Shop today save!

Regular 1.39 sheet blanket
1.00
Softly napped white. Cotton. 40x76. Saver!

Hi-lo nylon pile area rugs
3.49 21x34
26x48 5.49
34x56 9.49
44x68 16.99

Sheer, white Dacron panels
1.00 ..
Dacron® polyester 47x65 56 x5 72 81

Adjust. steel ironing table
3.77
34" size with perforated top. Fold, easy!

1.99 football and kick tee
1.47
Tough, regulation size Federal brand. Save!

OPEN 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M. (Sat. 9:30-9) Dayton open Sunday Noon to 6 p.m. (Downtown closes Tues. 8 a.m. at 6 p.m.)

FEDERAL DEPT. STORES
DOWNTOWN AND DAYTON PLAINS

City to Start Dance Classes

The Pontiac Department of Parks and Recreation will begin its fall dance program Oct. 3 with classes on social dancing.

Classes for beginners will be held 7 to 8 p.m. through Nov. 20 at Central Elementary School, 101 E. Pike. Classes for intermediate dancers will be held from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the school.

Dates of the class sessions are Oct. 3, 10, 16, 24, and 31; and Nov. 7, 14 and 20.

Special classes to learn Latin dances will be held from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. each Monday Oct. 7 through June 10. These classes are for persons who already know how to dance.

Registration fee is \$10 per couple for all classes.

Saturday night dances will be held from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Nov. 9, 23; Dec. 7, 21; Jan. 4, 18; Feb. 1, 15; March 1, 15, 29; April 12, 26 at Central Elementary School. Admission is \$1 per person.



Pontiac Press Photo

NEW HOUSING — Construction of 20 units of intern housing for Pontiac General Hospital moves toward completion. Expected to cost about \$410,000, the 20 units in four

separate buildings are located on Menominee between Johnson and Seminole at the south end of the block. Completion is scheduled for about Feb. 1.

Marriage Licenses

Donald F. Boyle, 209 Emerson and Pauline E. Jones, Auburn Heights.
Edward J. Early, Farmington and Barbara E. VanLan, Farmington.
Buster R. Brown, 727 Palmer and James P. Trueman, 2427 Elizabeth.
Leta Rose and Rose, M. Stonehouse, Auburn Heights.
William C. Shaw Jr., Birmingham and Blanche W. Oley, Graydon Plant.
Edna Bortz, Troy and Cynthia A. Schiff, Troy.
Edward J. Kimbrough, Detroit and Joan E. Protsch, Rochester.
Raymond J. Lunde, Birmingham and Carol J. Conn, Bloomfield Hills.
Robert L. Grigg, Elron, Mich. and Judith K. Vandenberg, 3414 Oakhurst.
James J. Gurech, 134 Main, Clyde and Gail B. Benton, 172 Main, Clyde.
Denny C. Olmstead, 31 Sweet and Deborah S. Ford, 24 Oakhill.
LARRY D. Schell, Waterford and Linda S. Porritt, 131 Chippewa.
John S. Duce, Allen Park and Judy Christoffers, Birmingham.
Carla S. Conner, 1011 Canterbury and Pauline S. Pratt, 14 N. Edith.
Frank L. Grossman, 33 S. Marshall and Mary N. Butler, 444 Luther.
Patrick D. O'Brien, Farmington and Brenda S. Martin, Monroe.
Stanley K. Dornin, Union Lake and Marie E. Shoebright, Davisburg.
James L. Downey, Orion and Sandra K. Fargo, Romeo.
Walter L. Hodges, Orionville and Nancy L. O'Brien, Orionville.
Ronald S. Finch, 122 Cloverlawn and Ruth H. Schaefer, Royal Oak.
Lottie L. Conell, Troy and Betty L. Howard, Flint.
Southfield and Lynn P. Marquette, Birmingham.
Eddie L. Burdett, 108 W. Strathmore and Jane Jankovich, 114 Meadowlawn.
Robert D. Karns, 266 3rd and Erma J. Kern, 364 3rd.
Daniel P. Burnham, Birmingham and Mary A. Cavallough, Birmingham.
Marty L. Love, Saline, Mich. and Karen B. Cowell, Farmington.
Leslie P. Charbonneau, Novi and Deborah D. Thompson, S. Lyon.
Thomas C. Richards, Milford and Henry H. Austin, 1128 Tecumseh and Cynthia K. Karna, Southfield.
Gerald B. Milovich, Inkster, Carla J. Walters, Troy.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

So many
things to stitch and
save on
while they're
specially priced
at Hudson's Pontiac



Stamped Pillow Tubing

In 18 brand new patterns—now specially priced at just 1.39 pair. All are easy-to-do cross stitch and loop stitch designs on 42" cotton tubing slips. Shop Hudson's Pontiac soon and see them!

AFGHAN

to knit or crochet with Hudson's specially priced Bear Brand kits. Colorful all-wool yarns in blue, rose, green, gold, red, rust, brown, blue/green and olive. Now—at just 9.99! Hurry! They'll go fast.



EMBROIDER A TABLE SETTING AND SAVE

Rose Blossom tablecloths and mats are now made of linen/polyester, a no-iron, soil-releasing fabric that sheds stains when it's washed. Table cloths in many different sizes, plus dinner napkins, mat sets—priced from 89¢ to 15.75. Shop for them soon!

NEEDLEPOINT ACCESSORIES TO FINISH YOURSELF

Specially priced \$1 to 16.49

Crewel Kits by Heirloom

Make beautiful pillows, pictures and bags. Instructions are easy enough for beginners to follow and designs are stamped on attractive textured fabrics. Specially priced—79¢ to 5.59. Hurry, save!

Hudson's Pontiac open
late Monday, Thursday,
Friday, Saturday till 9

What is loaded, has 500 sites, and only one aim?

There are over 500 Spartan Stores in Michigan. They're loaded with the widest variety of well-known foods in the state. And their aim is your "Satisfaction."

ALL VARIETIES, OF SPARTAN FRESH-FROZEN

VEGETABLES

8-12
Oz. Wt.
PKGS.

6/100

AJAX

LAUNDRY DETERGENT

SPECIAL
LABEL

5-LBS.
4-OZS.

99¢

DETERGENT W/BORAX (SPECIAL LABEL)

FAB

3-LBS., 1-OZ.

66¢

Palmolive Liquid . . . **49¢**

. . . DETERGENT (Special Label) 1-Pt., 6-Oz.

Action Dry Bleach . . . **59¢**

. . . (Special Label) 1-Lb., 6-Oz. . . .

Cold Power **1⁰⁹**

. . . DETERGENT (Special Label) 1-Lb., 5-Oz.

Ajax Cleanser **16¢**

. . . 14-OZ. Wt. Cans

AJAX

Floor & Wall W/Ammonia

Special Label

23¢

shop the store with the
SPARTAN on the door



FROM HUDSON'S PONTIAC THE NEWS IN BRIEF FROM HUDSON'S PONTIAC

romantic feminine collection

Get the inside story of fall fashions at Hudson's with Hollywood Vassarette's Brown Frost lingerie. It's a super-feminine under-wardrobe of rich, shimmering tricot all matched with deep edgings of platinum trim. You'll love the smoothly molded look it gives your fashions and the aura of luxury it gives you.

Easy care elegance in a chemise slip of luxurious nylon tricot, sizes 32-36, \$9
A Bikini pant to wear with it, 4-6, 2.50
Hudson's Daytime Lingerie

Youthful control with an average leg panty girdle exquisitely overlaid with platinum on front panel, over garter placements and over cuff. S,M,L, \$10. Bra 32-36 A, B and C cup, \$6. Hudson's Bras and Girdles

Fashion Shows everyday in Hudson's Underfashions Forum, Downtown, 5th. Come see.

Coordinated petticoat in many sizes Demi P,S,M; Short S,M; Average S,M,L, \$6
The bra with fiberfill contour cup, low cut armholes, stretch side and low back. Sizes from 32 to 36A, B and C cup, \$6
Hudson's Daytime Lingerie and Hudson's Bras

under- fashion '68



HUDSON'S

DOWNTOWN DETROIT
Woodward Ave. and Grand River

NORTHLAND CENTER
8 Mile and Northwestern

EASTLAND CENTER
8 Mile and Kelly Roads

WESTLAND CENTER
Warren and Wayne Roads

PONTIAC MALL
Telegraph and Elizabeth Lake Road

OAKLAND MALL
I-75 and 14 Mile Road

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

Your VW Center
Autobahn Motors
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serious, a U.S. civilian adviser said.

But government soldiers are in the war until they are killed or too seriously wounded to fight again. To see the profusion of luxury goods others have amassed while they were fighting in the rice paddies is an irritant, to say the least.

items as liquor and transistor radios.

NO PROTEST

But during Tet and the second-wave offensive Vietnamese troops shot open locks on stores and carried away radios and television sets by the score.

* * *

In a war where more people of real estate is far less important than the attitudes of people toward their government, looting is a minus for a government. When soldiers in fatigues are called "green bandits," the situation

Those who have watched the argument when the troops tri-

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 ELECTRIC SLICING KNIFE 2 vertical steel blades. Spotter guard features. 9 foot cord. \$5⁹⁷	 SUNBEAM ELEG. SKILLET Hi-dens. With cover and probe. Complately immertible. \$9⁴⁷	 ELECTRIC HAIR CURLER Setting, touch up and curling. With clips and rollers. Reg. \$24.95 \$9⁹⁶
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PORTABLE TV **SO**

Below the sacred 10 per cent, the priority for housing at U.S. posts will be based on grade, date of application and the bedroom requirement. And you can't get a jump by applying before you leave your previous duty station.

Overseas, priorities are based similarly on grade, bedroom requirement and date of departure from the United States. And the old rule remains that the size of family will be a big factor in each of the lowest four grades.

To give a family some idea of what sort of lease to try for in getting off-post housing, commanders must inform each family head what the outlook is.

He must be told whether he will get mandatory orders to accept on-post housing and when to expect them. And he must be told whether on-post housing will or will not be available and if it will be, approximately when.

There's a special provision to help those servicemen who are interested in getting a VA or FHA home-loan guarantee. The agencies have been reluctant to give servicemen such help because they lose their basic quarters allowance when ordered to live on post. Such income is part of the basis on which the loans are granted for the home purchases.

Now commanders are urged, if possible, to give prospective home buyers a statement that they will not be required to move on post even if quarters are available for them.

New items on the list this year are plastic containers for soft drinks, instant breakfast drinks and wallet-size calendars.

The Golden Knights, the U.S. Army parachute team, has eight vacancies. Tryouts, consisting of 100 to 150 free-fall jumps, will be held Nov. 1 to Dec. 15 at Ft. Bragg, S.C.

You have to be Regular Army, airborne qualified, stationed in this country and have credit for at least 100 free-fall jumps.

Information is available from the commanding officer of the team, at Ft. Bragg.

Army recruiters have focused their attention in recent months on getting candidates for officer training and registered nurses for direct commissions.

College graduates may be guaranteed entry into OCS any time before enlistment. High school graduates may apply for OCS training any time after enlistment.

There is a big need for nurses for direct commissioning as captains and lieutenants. There's also a financial aid program for student nurses and a four-year scholarship program at Walter Reed Hospital.

Young men who have some high school or college military training now automatically enter the Army as privates instead of recruits, whether they volunteer or are drafted.

This includes those high school graduates who complete the Army Junior ROTC or National Defense Cadet Corps programs, college men with two or more years of ROTC and similar Navy and Air Force programs.

But they still have to take basic training, like the recruits.

The Navy now says it's okay for senior or master chief petty officers to have civilian clothes aboard their ships while in U.S. ports — at least for a while.

They may wear the civvies only when leaving or returning to their ship, awaiting transportation after permission to leave the ship has been given, and on authorized leave and liberty.

The Army has announced that 800 four-year scholarships are now open for those who plan to enter college for the first time a year from now. The scholarships provide tuition, fees, textbooks, laboratory expenses and \$50 a month.

Deadline for applying is Jan. 15, 1969.

You can get details on how to enter the competition from the Army Area Command in your area: Ft. Meade, Md.; Ft. McPherson, Ga.; Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.; Ft. Sheridan, Ill.; the Presidio of San Francisco.

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\$79.95 NATIONALLY advertised brand, UHF/VHF. Hands! antenna! \$57	GENERAL ELECTRIC. Portable Color TV sets. Previous year's models. Price much... \$166	SYLVANIA Deluxe 18" color TV sets. Rated 15-1649 or just... \$340	G.E. Stereo hi-fi console. Solid state. 4-speed automatic. Walnut wood... \$88
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All features. New in cartons. Useful they go... \$85	Free 90-Day Home Trial on Color TV		\$39.95 WESTINGHOUSE Portable stereo hi-fi. Flip down. 4-speed. Automatic shanger. Tuner speakers... \$39
SYLVANIA 17" battery operated or AC plug-in. Portable TV with top deluxe features... \$100			G.E. Stereo hi-fi... \$149
\$119.95 RCA 15" d.c. portable TV sets. UHF/VHF. Very deluxe... \$96			G.E. Stereo hi-fi... \$149

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RCA VICTOR	REFRIGERATORS \$139.95 5- ft. counter height refrigerator. 12 cu. capacity. Defrost. Oilless, cottage. Near to counter. \$88 \$169 10-ft. refrigerator. Top name brand. Can't be named here at this price. \$115 ADMIRAL 15-ft. 2-door. Large top freeze. Automatic defrost. In crates. \$188 ESSEX 96 HOTPOINT 6-1/2 ft. \$125	DISCOUNT SALE	record changer. Solid state. \$39 WASHERS \$179.95 WHITEPOOL fully automatic washers. Built features. \$137 \$149.95 HOTPOINT fully automatic washers. Big family cap. Onech theme. \$115 \$219.95 HOTPOINT 15-ft. fully automatic washers. 2 speeds. Deluxe features. \$157 \$269.95 HOTPOINT 15-ft. automatic washers. 4 speeds. Deluxe with built features. \$199	HOOPER • EMERSON
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ADMIRAL	\$197 Giant top freezer. Very deluxe.....	3 DAYS	GREAT DISCOUNT SAVINGS! FREE DELIVERY	\$219 WHIRLPOOL glass 1-1/2-b. load capacity automatic washer. Top deluxe features.....	PERSON
	\$337 \$469.95 ADMIRAL 20" R. 2-door side-by-side refrigerator-freezer. Completely frost-free. Greatest value in town. Now in crates.....			\$97 \$159.95 HOTPOINT dishwashers. Automatic and portable. Top loading.....	
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	\$75 \$99.95 2-lb. refrigerators. Small but ideal for.....				

FREEZERS \$178 10-ft. upright freezer. Shere 352 lbs. New in crates. \$126 \$178 13-ft. chest freezer. Shere 437 lbs. New in crates. \$125 \$309.95 WESTINGHOUSE 12½-ft. upright. Shere 400 lbs. Very deluxe features. New in crates. \$179 \$229.95 ADMIRAL 15-ft. chest freezer. Shere 400 lbs. \$129	FRIDAY SATURDAY MONDAY	RUSH IN TODAY DELIVERY AND SERVICE Why chance paying more elsewhere? Here on the top brands, quality, service and price... Here are big selections, easier terms, immediate delivery and convenient financing.	DRYERS HOTPOINT fully automatic electric dryer. Large hot list. Few days only. \$96 WHIRLPOOL electric dryer. Fully automatic features. 2 cycles. List \$169. \$93 HOTPOINT top deluxe gas dryer. Dial temperature. A real buy at only... \$115 WHIRLPOOL gas dryer. 2 cycles. Deluxe features. New in crates. \$117
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14⁹⁷ 15⁹⁷ 16⁹⁷ 17⁹⁷ 18⁹⁷ 19⁹⁷ 20⁹⁷ 21⁹⁷ 22⁹⁷ 23⁹⁷ 24⁹⁷ 25⁹⁷ 26⁹⁷ 27⁹⁷ 28⁹⁷ 29⁹⁷ 30⁹⁷ 31⁹⁷ 32⁹⁷ 33⁹⁷ 34⁹⁷ 35⁹⁷ 36⁹⁷ 37⁹⁷ 38⁹⁷ 39⁹⁷ 40⁹⁷ 41⁹⁷ 42⁹⁷ 43⁹⁷ 44⁹⁷ 45⁹⁷ 46⁹⁷ 47⁹⁷ 48⁹⁷ 49⁹⁷ 50⁹⁷ 51⁹⁷ 52⁹⁷ 53⁹⁷ 54⁹⁷ 55⁹⁷ 56⁹⁷ 57⁹⁷ 58⁹⁷ 59⁹⁷ 60⁹⁷ 61⁹⁷ 62⁹⁷ 63⁹⁷ 64⁹⁷ 65⁹⁷ 66⁹⁷ 67⁹⁷ 68⁹⁷ 69⁹⁷ 70⁹⁷ 71⁹⁷ 72⁹⁷ 73⁹⁷ 74⁹⁷ 75⁹⁷ 76⁹⁷ 77⁹⁷ 78⁹⁷ 79⁹⁷ 80⁹⁷ 81⁹⁷ 82⁹⁷ 83⁹⁷ 84⁹⁷ 85⁹⁷ 86⁹⁷ 87⁹⁷ 88⁹⁷ 89⁹⁷ 90⁹⁷ 91⁹⁷ 92⁹⁷ 93⁹⁷ 94⁹⁷ 95⁹⁷ 96⁹⁷ 97⁹⁷ 98⁹⁷ 99⁹⁷ 100⁹⁷	14⁹⁷ 15⁹⁷ 16⁹⁷ 17⁹⁷ 18⁹⁷ 19⁹⁷ 20⁹⁷ 21⁹⁷ 22⁹⁷ 23⁹⁷ 24⁹⁷ 25⁹⁷ 26⁹⁷ 27⁹⁷ 28⁹⁷ 29⁹⁷ 30⁹⁷ 31⁹⁷ 32⁹⁷ 33⁹⁷ 34⁹⁷ 35⁹⁷ 36⁹⁷ 37⁹⁷ 38⁹⁷ 39⁹⁷ 40⁹⁷ 41⁹⁷ 42⁹⁷ 43⁹⁷ 44⁹⁷ 45⁹⁷ 46⁹⁷ 47⁹⁷ 48⁹⁷ 49⁹⁷ 50⁹⁷ 51⁹⁷ 52⁹⁷ 53⁹⁷ 54⁹⁷ 55⁹⁷ 56⁹⁷ 57⁹⁷ 58⁹⁷ 59⁹⁷ 60⁹⁷ 61⁹⁷ 62⁹⁷ 63⁹⁷ 64⁹⁷ 65⁹⁷ 66⁹⁷ 67⁹⁷ 68⁹⁷ 69⁹⁷ 70⁹⁷ 71⁹⁷ 72⁹⁷ 73⁹⁷ 74⁹⁷ 75⁹⁷ 76⁹⁷ 77⁹⁷ 78⁹⁷ 79⁹⁷ 80⁹⁷ 81⁹⁷ 82⁹⁷ 83⁹⁷ 84⁹⁷ 85⁹⁷ 86⁹⁷ 87⁹⁷ 88⁹⁷ 89⁹⁷ 90⁹⁷ 91⁹⁷ 92⁹⁷ 93⁹⁷ 94⁹⁷ 95⁹⁷ 96⁹⁷ 97⁹⁷ 98⁹⁷ 99⁹⁷ 100⁹⁷	14⁹⁷ 15⁹⁷ 16⁹⁷ 17⁹⁷ 18⁹⁷ 19⁹⁷ 20⁹⁷ 21⁹⁷ 22⁹⁷ 23⁹⁷ 24⁹⁷ 25⁹⁷ 26⁹⁷ 27⁹⁷ 28⁹⁷ 29⁹⁷ 30⁹⁷ 31⁹⁷ 32⁹⁷ 33⁹⁷ 34⁹⁷ 35⁹⁷ 36⁹⁷ 37⁹⁷ 38⁹⁷ 39⁹⁷ 40⁹⁷ 41⁹⁷ 42⁹⁷ 43⁹⁷ 44⁹⁷ 45⁹⁷ 46⁹⁷ 47⁹⁷ 48⁹⁷ 49⁹⁷ 50⁹⁷ 51⁹⁷ 52⁹⁷ 53⁹⁷ 54⁹⁷ 55⁹⁷ 56⁹⁷ 57⁹⁷ 58⁹⁷ 59⁹⁷ 60⁹⁷ 61⁹⁷ 62⁹⁷ 63⁹⁷ 64⁹⁷ 65⁹⁷ 66⁹⁷ 67⁹⁷ 68⁹⁷ 69⁹⁷ 70⁹⁷ 71⁹⁷ 72⁹⁷ 73⁹⁷ 74⁹⁷ 75⁹⁷ 76⁹⁷ 77⁹⁷ 78⁹⁷
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people
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Today, major industries like Insurance, Advertising, Steel and Beverages throw all the support they can to youth. There are Little League, Pony Leagues, Off-the-Street Clubs and there are camps on islands, mountains and even under water.

In this burgeoning rash of generosity, the liquor industry has taken it upon itself to give the boys the sip.

The distillers have put their weight behind Sky Ranch, a sort of anti-borne rehabilitation center.

Sky Ranch, run by the "Flying Padre," Father Don Murray, was founded in 1954 in Belle Fourche. The liquor people took over the financial responsibilities a few years later.

Flying Fathers

The ranch is a place where homeless boys are taught to prepare for the future by flying and ranching. The boys stay with Father Murray until they are 18 or until their individual needs have been met.

Advertisement—

Bourbon

bandwagon in

high mean
ieat
ing
en

BEAM

depend-
appeals

maljoram or rosemary, pepper
and thyme over meat; stir so
that ingredients are well
blended.

Meanwhile, combine 1 cup
beef broth, 3 tablespoons vine-
gar and $\frac{3}{4}$ cup Bourbon; pour
over steak. Simmer, uncov-
ered, 2 hours, adding remain-
ing beef broth, vinegar and
Bourbon so that steak is bare-

Bourbon for Quality
SINCE 1795

ing pro-
grade
half of grad-
meihat

ly covered with liquid (add water if more liquid is needed).

Add onions to steak; cover and cook 30 minutes. Add mushrooms and cook 10 minutes. Serve with buttered noodles, green salad and French bread, as desired. Makes 4 servings.

The Final Touch

For the best tasting Beef Bourbonnaise, of course, use the world's finest Bourbon, Jim Beam.

Check your Toast

BEAM

Mash
STRAIGHT
BARBON WHISKEY
 Bottled and Bottled by
BEAM DISTILLING CO.
 DISTILLERS
PERDONT BEAM
KENTUCKY

ONE WITHOUT MY SIGNATURE
James W. Dean
SINCE 1795

...pah-ee."

Try This One

...oubtedly, the biggest
...twister of them all, and
...at's bound to impress
...the most skeptical guest,
...comes from our fiftieth state

as they mature, many of them switch to Bourbon."

They simply say, "Okoh'lay mah-loo'na hah-oh'lay mah-ob'lay-ey."

Liquor industry

gives boys the air

Today, major industries like logging, advertising, steel and beerage throw all the support they can to youth. There are Little Leagues, Pony Leagues, Off-the-Street Clubs and there are camps on islands, mountains and even under water.

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Flying Physicians

The ranch is a place where burn-injured boys are taught to

...squidly behind him, the Flying Padre has great hopes for the future growth of his unique facilities.

BEEF BOURBONNAISE

Beef Bourbonnaise is an unusual treat that'll bring raves from campy and looks of admiration from your family.

INGREDIENTS:

- ¼ cup bacon, peeled
- 6 small onions, dried
- ¼ pound mushrooms, sliced
- 1 pound lean round steak (cut in ¼ inch cubes)
- 1 tablespoon flour
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon crumbled marjoram or rosemary
- ¼ teaspoon freshly ground pepper
- ¼ teaspoon crumbled thyme
- 1 can (10½ ounces) condensed beef broth

on wine slices

Stiffer Sentences for Repeaters Are Deemed Constitutional

LANSING (AP) — The State Court of Appeals has upheld the constitutionality of Michigan's Habitual Criminal Act, a 1927 law allowing stiffer prison sentences for repeating criminal offenders.

But, in a separate decision, the court held that proceedings under the statute rules each felony must be tried under a different jury.

Defendant Willis J. Birmingham challenged the validity of the law in his appeal of a life sentence received on his conviction of a fourth felony.

Birmingham's appeal claimed that the law, as amended in 1949, violates the constitution's due process clause because it is left to the prosecutor to decide whether to apply the law and in such a manner as to result in invidious discrimination.

The appeals court said, however, that a prosecutor is a quasi-judicial officer with traditional discretion in instituting his case.

A prosecutor, the court added, must not act "by reason of caprice, order a new trial in the states in which habitual criminals are charged must be tried separately from the felony charges, statutory and constitutional provisions do not permit the procedures here followed."

The court by a 2-1 decision also ordered a new trial for Leonard Ferguson, who was given a 30-to-50-year sentence in Genesee County Circuit Court after he pleaded guilty to armed robbery charge.

The court said the failure of the trial judge to advise Ferguson he faced a two-year minimum sentence if his plea was accepted violated a Michigan court rule that the judge make certain a guilty plea is "understandingly" made.

Race Problem Closes School

KALAMAZOO (AP) — Teachers and school administrators of Kalamazoo Central High School were to meet today to discuss racial tension that led to the school's closing.

Principal John Dunn met Thursday with a group calling itself the Black Action Movement and demanding a Negro replace football coach Paul Baldwin. Dunn later said that white, would remain coach. Members of the group were described as mostly area college students.

At another meeting, meanwhile, some 500 persons calling themselves the Concerned Citizens Committee gathered in the school auditorium. About 10 per cent of them were Negroes and nearly all were parents of students.

The group passed a resolution supporting teachers at the school and criticizing the city's board of education for "timidity" in handling the incident.

Legislator Law Struck Down by State Court

LANSING (UPI) — The Michigan Supreme Court Thursday struck down a 1966 law permitting state legislators to run for other elective offices before their terms expire.

The 5-1 ruling said the law enacted last June, conflicts with a Michigan constitutional provision barring legislators from appointment or election to nonlegislative posts, except U.S. senator.

The decision came in the court, outlining its reasons for blocking the Circuit Court judgeship candidacy of Sen. Robert L. Richardson, R-Saginaw.

Last July 29 the high tribunal overturned a state appeals court finding that said Richardson's name could go on the Aug. 6 primary ballot.

CIVIL APPOINTMENT

The case centered on the interpretation of the constitution. The section involved prohibits a senator or representative from accepting any "civil appointment" while serving in the legislature.

The 1966 law specified that this language did not include elective offices but the supreme court majority said it did and no legislative act could change the prohibition.

"The act is, in that respect, beyond the power of the Legislature to enact and is, hence, unconstitutional," the court said.

The court said because Richardson was in the middle of a four-year senatorial term he was ineligible to seek another office.

EXEMPTION INTENDED

Justice Michael O'Hara dissented on the ground that the framers of the 1963 Michigan Constitution intended to exempt legislators from the office-holding restriction.

"I simply cannot read 'civil appointment' to mean 'elective office,'" he said.

Mrs. Reagan Launches Sub

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — For a 24-foot submarine, it was a mighty launch.

Nancy Reagan, wife of California Gov. Ronald Reagan, tried five times Thursday before she broke a champagne bottle on the bow of Beaver IV. In the crowd were 200 civic dignitaries and others.

The they sub will be used in research, rescue and industrial assignments on the ocean floor.

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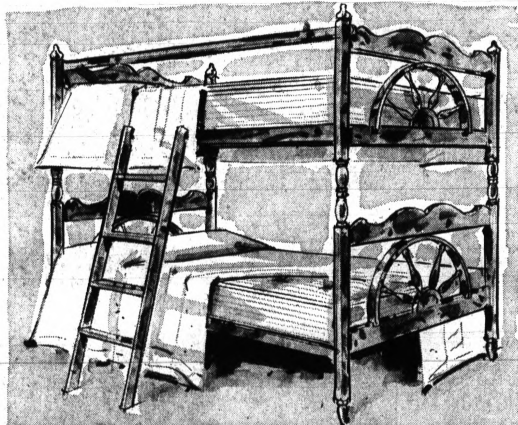
big 'mill buyout'

DECORATOR PLUS 100% Virgin NYLON BROADLOOM	SPACE-DYED Commercial TYPE NYLON BROADLOOM	TONE-ON-TONE 100% NYLON SHAG-TYPE	LUXURY PILE Tu-tone 100% VIRGIN NYLON BROADLOOM	HEAVY LUXURY DuPont 501 NYLON BROADLOOM	WATER RESISTANT KITCHEN BROADLOOM OLFIN fiber Water, sunproof. Will not rot or mildew.	HEAVYWEIGHT ACRYLIC BROADLOOM	Sculptured loop OLEFIN LUXURY BROADLOOM
3⁹⁹ SQ. YD.	4⁹⁹ SQ. YD.	5⁹⁹ SQ. YD.	5⁹⁹ SQ. YD.	6⁹⁹ SQ. YD.	7⁹⁹ SQ. YD.	6⁹⁹ SQ. YD.	7⁹⁹ SQ. YD.
... get 1 yd. free	with every 4 yds.	... get 1 yd. free	... get 1 yd. free	with every 4 yds.	... get 1 yd. free	... get 1 yd. free	with every 4 yds.

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Youthpower Meant \$53,500 to City Teens

Pontiac area teen-agers placed in summer jobs by Youthpower Inc. earned almost \$53,500 this year, one of the program's sponsors reported this week.

E. Little, manager of Manpower Inc., which sponsored the program with the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce and the Pontiac Area Jaycees, said Youthpower filled 587 temporary and summer jobs. The average wage paid was about \$1.50 per hour, he said.

Little said 72 per cent of those

who registered with the Youthpower office — manned mostly by teen-aged volunteers — were placed.

Little said average earnings of those placed through Aug. 23 was \$128.

121 GET JOBS

He said the office placed youths in 91 full time summerlong jobs, 13 permanent full-time jobs and 17 permanent part-time jobs.

Figures from 24 other U.S. cities where Youthpower programs were sponsored indicated that Pontiac was among the top quarter in performance, "which is especially good for a first year operation," Little said.

"Unfortunately," he added, "there just weren't enough jobs to go around."

The Manpower executive said almost 390 who registered did not find work through Manpower. He said this was due to a lack of jobs and a variety of other reasons.

REASONS LISTED

Some registrants were not capable, others did not actually want the jobs offered to them,

still others found work through two Michigan communities, Ann Arbor and Pontiac. A summer revealed that 34 per cent of the registrants sought activities) and others were probably operated in 35 to 40 U.S. cities next summer.

A survey of 2,500 registrants cent wanted work experience, Youthpower had officers in the 25 cities which had the spokesman said.

Bedtime Surprise Story: Tale of Hubie and Dickie

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Using a red-dot maneuver he learned from watching linebackers blitz the quarterback on television, my 8-year-old leaped into my lap and demanded a bedtime story.

"I'm tired of having my ribs cracked every night," I said to myself. "This time I'll mouse trap him." So I told him the following story:

Once upon a time there were a couple of kids named Hubie and Dickie. In many ways they were typical American boys, but each had traits that set him apart from his contemporaries.

The most noticeable thing about Dickie was his perseverance and adaptability. Dickie used to get kicked around a lot, but he always managed to bounce back again. And each time he somehow seemed to have changed.

ALWAYS SMILING

The most noticeable thing about Hubie was the way he was always smiling and talking, even when there wasn't anything to smile or talk about.

One day Hubie's friends found him silent and somber.

"What's the matter, Hubie?" they asked. "You sick or something?"

"No," Hubie replied. "I'm thinking about a dream I had last night. I dreamed I was in a situation where I was saying something that sounded like I was saying it because of the situation I was in rather than what I might have said if the situation had been different."

"You must have dreamed you were married," his friends said.

"It wasn't that kind of a situation," Hubie said. "In this dream I was going around the country, saying it before large crowds."

THEY QUIT KICKING

Dickie also had a dream that

Wallace Plan to Wed Denied

CHICAGO (UPI)—The Chicago Tribune said yesterday that presidential candidate George Wallace has been accompanied on campaign trips by a pretty Indianapolis blonde who says she and the former Alabama governor soon will marry.

A front page photo showed Wallace and Miss Ja-Neen Welch with their arms around each other.

"For the past several weeks Ja-Neen Welch has appeared at Wallace's side at various public gatherings, including a session at Midway Airport in which she hugged and kissed him for the benefit of news photographers," the story said.

Miss Welch, believed to be in her 20s, "is reported to have announced to the Indiana press that she and the governor will soon marry," the Tribune said.

CLAIM DENIED

The Wallace camp in Indianapolis denied all Miss Welch's claims, although it admitted she has been on several campaign trips with Wallace, the paper said.

The Orlando Fla. Sentinel carried a similar story about Miss Welch this week.

Richard Smith, one of Wallace's campaign aides, said Miss Welch had worked as volunteer for Wallace's campaign but "She will no longer have anything to do with the campaign. You can bet on that."

Smith said Miss Welch did some television commercials for the campaign and "popped up two or three times on the campaign trail and now she's saying all these things."

"The governor knows nothing about her," Smith said.

'69 Chevy Nova Coupe



1969 Nova with Torque-Drive.

You won't clutch at its price.

Other economy cars may act more modest than Nova but then, they have more to be modest about.

We've done the type of things to the '69 Chevy Nova that you'd expect only from more expensive cars.

Like freshening up its already sporty appearance:

Front Side.

And rear.

Like making the instrument panel design smarter, richer.

Like putting on new finned front brake drums.

But we don't rest Nova's case on looks and ride alone.

There's the rest it can give your left foot with exclusive Torque-Drive transmission. Torque-Drive action eliminates the clutch pedal and almost all shifting.

You just flick the lever from 1st to Hi, and that's it. No clutching ever.

What does this boon to stop-and-go driving cost? The price is low enough for you to be able to put your left foot in perma-

nent retirement. And you can order it for any 4- or 6-cylinder model.

If you were comparing Chevy Nova with other economy cars, now you know.

There's no comparison.

Your Chevrolet dealer awaits.

Putting you first, keeps us first.

RCA . . . FIRST IN COLOR TV



Here it is . . . new big-screen **PORTABLE COLOR**

From RCA comes the best of the big-screen portables. Powerful 21,500-volt Sportabout chassis with Solid State devices in several key circuits. Famous New Vista 5 picture quality with locked-in color purity. Built-in VHF and UHF antennas.

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'Best British Barmaid' Tells What Ales Us

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Britain's "ideal barmaid" is visiting here to see how the lads behind the mahogany on this side of the Atlantic pour the sauce.

"They're quick," admitted Margaret Winfield, "but they waste a lot. With what they spill I could make another drink. If a drop goes on the floor, it's no good to anyone, is it?"

Barmmaids are traditional in England, and Margaret had a real battle of the taps to win the title of pub queen of the tight little isles. She won over 3,000 contestants.

"We were judged on personal appearance, drink-mixing skill, tidiness and friendliness — how well we could chaff the customers," she said.

ROBUST HUMOR
Margaret is endowed with a robust humor and robust proportions. She is 29, 5 feet 9, weighs 11 stone—or 154 pounds. She has dark eyes and a crown of pale ale-colored hair.

Married to a lorry driver—they have two children—Margaret reigns during the day over the Eagle Pub, not far from London, which is managed by her mother. She started pulling the pub taps at 15, now gets \$14.55 for a 33-hour workweek, and is completely happy with her lot in life.

"Mum says I'm worth 20 times my pay," she said. "Over there, the pay is all you get. There are no tips, although the customers stand you to a treat now and then."

"I have done other kinds of work. I managed a baker's shop for a time, but I missed the pub and the chaffing."

LOVES PUBS
"I love the atmosphere of a pub. Once you've been in it for a while, you can't get away from it. You always have someone to talk to, and to make happy if they feel a bit downhearted."

"Nearly every pub has one or two barmmaids. Single girls like the job because they can always get plenty of dates, and the unhappily married girls like the job for—well, the same reason."

Many pensioners kill the long hours of retirement at her pub, and merry, warm-hearted Margaret likes to mother these lonely, time-tossed-away men.

"They talk about their memories of days gone by, the cost of living, and what's the news," she said. "They generally drink draft bitter, a light beer, because at 2 cents a pint that's all they can afford. But some of them can get through eight to 10 pints and still walk out straight."

NO CASANOVAS

"We don't have very many Casanovas. British men don't pinch much. They want to kiss your cheek or stroke your arm. If one does get a bit fresh, I can always stop him by asking, 'Ow's your missus?'"

For a while Margaret wore a uniform of white overalls but quit after her customers, complaining it hid her buxom charms, began calling her "Dr. Kildare's assistant."

She wouldn't know how to mix you a bullshot or a sidecar, probably, but she is adept at pulling a pig's ear, or serving a dog's nose, a mother-in-law, a granny, or wallop and wompo.

A pig's ear is the Cockney term for beer. A dog's nose is gin with a beer chaser. A mother-in-law is a mixture of "stout and bitter" brew, granny a mixture of "old and mild." And wallop and wompo are kinds of ale.

Conflict in Home Nullifies Drug

By Science Service

The effects of a powerful tranquilizer used in treating the mentally ill can be completely nullified by a home atmosphere full of conflict.

Tranquilizers are usually first administered to mental patients in hospitals, so the home effect has not been obvious. But an experiment at the State University of New York Downstate Medical Center reveals that chlorpromazine is no better than a sugar pill in curbing a patient's aggression, if he lives in a home full of yelling and shouting.

MONTGOMERY WARD

DEPARTMENT MANAGER'S

SALE

MR. AUSTIN
Department Manager

"All the items I've chosen for this important sale are of excellent quality, and I know you'll welcome the extra savings! You save every day at Wards, but even more now, during my sale!"

SALE ENDS WED., OCT. 2



OUR DEPARTMENT MANAGER HAS PUT HIS PERSONAL "OK" ON THIS EXCITING FURNITURE VALUE!

NOW SAVE \$51

Walnut veneered set—a great buy even at its regular price!

\$199

REGULARLY 249"—NO MONEY DOWN

Wards low sale price includes triple dresser, mirror, chest and bed! A handsome contemporary set, enriched by the beautiful graining of walnut veneers. You recognize its deluxe quality the moment you run your hand over its satin-smooth finish. Pull out the easy-gliding, roomy drawers! See yourself sharp and clear in the lovely framed plate glass mirror! Note, too, the elegant details—tapered legs, tasteful drawer trim. Chest and 64" triple dresser have mar-resistant Micarta® plastic tops. Stunning panel bed! A terrific value at Wards sale price!

49.99 Matching night table with two drawers, now only... 39.99



Tired? Tense? Relax in a big recliner!

SAVE \$40! GET 3-WAY COMFORT

109⁹⁹

REG. 149.99

Two full feet of seat width, and deep, comfortable foam* make this a real man-pleaser! Semi-attached pillow back, foam* padded roll arms, 3-way independent action seat and back, automatic footrest. Naugahyde® vinyl fabric.



Special! New 3-way Naugahyde® recliner

Lowest price we know of for a 3-way recliner! Diamond-tufted back, foam* seat, automatic footrest. Naugahyde® vinyl fabric, 3 colors.

REG. 79.99

69⁸⁸

NO MONEY DOWN, NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS TILL FEBRUARY '69 ON WARDS HOME FURNISHINGS CREDIT PLAN



SAVE ON BEDDING SETS

HAVE EITHER IN INNERSPRING OR FOAM*

159" Luxury-Firm Airglide set

139" Extra-Firm Knight-O-Rest

Mattress and box spring; full or twin

\$109

Mattress and box spring; full or twin

\$99

Sleep luxuriously on resilient, premier-coil innerspring, sumptuously cushioned, and covered in quilted, gold-color damask. Or on 5½" of foam*—firm, yet cloud-soft. Priced separately: 79.99 mattress or box spring, each now only... 59.99

Fine quilted sateen covers, line-line-flanged to stay taut. Innerspring has premier steel coils, edge guards. Foam* gives extra firm support on highly-compressed core. Priced separately: 69.99 mattress or box spring, each now only... 54.99

*Wards name for lab-tested urethane foam.



Wards Style House® Conceal-A-Frame

4⁹⁹

REG. 6.39

Adjusts for full, twin and queen-size spring. Frame does not show—bed seems to "float" on 4 casters.

...you'll like Wards



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10:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.
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Three hundred and fifty undressed dolls and three months to outfit them! At the request of the Salvation Army, Zonta Club of Pontiac has taken on the task of finding women to dress dolls for Christmas gifts to needy children. From the left are Mrs. Nat Morrison, Elizabeth Lake Road; Mrs. Herman Dickstein of Chippewa Road, chairman of Zonta's service committee, and Mrs. Brigadier John Grindle of the Salvation Army. Any person or group interested in participating in this doll project may contact Mrs. Dickstein, Mrs. Grover Scott of Motorway Drive or Miss Lola Parkins of Auburn Avenue. The dressed dolls will be on display after Dec. 1.

Club Groups Start Projects

They're Thinking About Christmas



Pontiac Press Photo by Ed Vandervort

Christmas in September? Not exactly, but Epsilon chapter members, Beta Theta Phi sorority, don't want to be late with their gifts for Korean orphan Jung Hua Song. So that the three-year-old will not be alone in her pleasure, a box of toys and Kool-Aid for the other charges in the Hyung Jai Baby's Home near Seoul are being sent. Preparing the shipment Wednesday at their meeting in the East Kennett Road home of Mrs. Gary Zehnder are the hostess (left), with Mrs. Douglas Koppela of Orchard Lake and Mrs. Paul Lowry, also of East Kennett Road.

Gentlemen Spruce Up to Celebrate Tie Week

C. of C. President Due at Federation

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
NEW YORK (UPI)—If you need a reason to celebrate, it's the Men's Tie Foundation to the rescue.
Right in the middle of National Tie Week—which this week is, in case you didn't notice—there occurred the 30th anniversary of the introduction of the Windsor knot.

feel like numbers in this computer era a chance to express creativity.
A utilitarian value of the tie to be written on can be toyed with by the wife who knows mirror writings. Husbands are famous for forgetting to mail letters and doing other things a wife asks of him when he's on the way to or from the office or plant.

MESSAGE CENTER
The modus operandi wife writes her reminders on tie, using mirror-writing. Anytime hubby looks in a mirror, he'll see her note.

People will look at the tie and say: "My, what a groovy design." Only he will know it says "Ask for a raise" or "Come straight home from the office because my mother's coming for dinner" or "It's our anniversary today."

Men haven't always worn ties. They date back 300 years. Before that, males ringed their necks with ruffs, lace collars and wired out whisks.
And men haven't worn just one tie since the invention of this accessory. The historians report it this way:

"As the 18th Century was born... the shirt collar and neck were completely covered by two cravats, usually a black one on top of white. They looked so cumbersome they were called pudding cravats."

These probably had a utilitarian value. If a careless male dripped soup on his outside puddin' he could always slip the inner one over it.

What's ahead for neckwear?
"You might say it's a blending of the colorful romantic period with a bold contemporary flair resulting in the forward look of the future."

The question: When a woman ties one on, does she use a Windsor—or what knot? And why? In this era of motivational research a study's not a study without having that answered.

RUN SURVEY
While studious, the tie people might plan a study of the long-range effect of turtle neck sweaters on their industry—now \$500 million a year. Or they might turn their research people loose on a new project: invent a tie for the turtle neck.

And what about disposable ties? These would have money spent for cleaning the four-in-hands and add variety to a man's dress to a greater extent.
There would seem to be a market, too, for ties that can be written, drawn or painted on. To each his own kind of design. This would give individuals who

Eugene Russell, president of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce, will be the speaker at the first fall meeting of Pontiac Area Federation of Women's Clubs. The 8 p.m. event will be held Monday in First Federal Savings of Oakland civic room.

Members of all clubs belonging to the Federation are welcome at all meetings.

Mrs. John Guenther has been named chairman of this year's holiday bazaar. It will be an event of Dec. 3 at Grace Lutheran Church. Member clubs are invited to take booth space. The executive committee of the Federation will again have charge of the snack bar.

Past Comes to Gala

The "Sounds of the Eras" is the title of a dinner-dance extravaganza due at Forest Lake Country Club Saturday evening.

Musical sounds of the Roaring Twenties, Rock 'n' Roll, Dixieland and the Gay 90's will be heard along with a presentation of the Eddie Santini dancers. The Ward Stoddards are in charge.

No Game This Week

The Bonneville Duplicate Bridge Club will not meet this Saturday nor on Oct. 12. Regular play will be carried on Oct. 5.

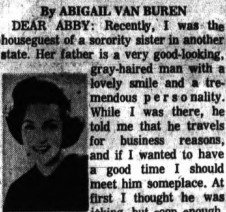
On Oct. 19 the annual Open Pair club championship will be held in the community room of The Pontiac Mall at 8 p.m.

Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1968 B-1

Wants Some Company

Friend's Father Is a 'Swinger'



ABBY, daughter of a friend of her father's, is a 'swinger'.

Now that I am home, he has called me twice long distance, wanting to know if we can arrange a meeting. What am I going to do? I am 19 and don't want to get involved with this old married man. He says he likes my mature mind and that he wouldn't do anything I didn't want to do. Please help me.

DEAR PUZZLED: If he calls again, tell him that your MATURE mind is made up and if he ever calls again, you will tell your parents and his daughter. That should cool him off.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "CHARLES THE CHARMER" AT THE ST. REGIS: Your wisdom matches your intuition: "Those

who know much usually say little, and those who say little, usually know much."

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P. O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 4806 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

First Child for the Hamptons Is a Daughter, Mary Elizabeth

The christening hasn't been arranged yet, but the name's already decided on — Mary Elizabeth, the first child of State Rep. and Mrs. William P. Hampton, of Bloomfield Hills. She was born Sept. 17 at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak.
Mary Elizabeth's mother is the former Betsy Bradley.

The proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Bradley of Crest Drive and the Verne C. Harpions of Brookside Drive, Bloomfield Township.

Wednesday night was the second annual dinner meeting of the Cranbrook School faculty and the Dad's Club.
After the first event last year, the fathers and teachers decided it could be very beneficial to meet occasionally on neutral ground, i.e., Bloomfield Open Hunt, to talk over various and sundry matters, including the current burning question: "Do you know where I can get World Series tickets?"

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hargreaves, of Bloomfield Hills, are just back, rested and refreshed, from a quiet week — just the two of them — at Wallon Lake. They golfed, and fished, and enjoyed weather that was perfection itself.

Tonight's dinner dance at the Village Woman's Club will be hosted by Mr. and Mrs. D. Pierson Smith and the Robert V. Hackets.

Maybe this one belongs in the sports section instead of on the social page, but on second thought, there must be a reason for the "horsey set" label.

At Bloomfield Open Hunt last Sunday there was a one-day training event combining cross-country, dressage,

stadium jumping and steeplechasing. This is a smaller version of a three-day Olympic event, packed into one day.

It was much less difficult, but tough enough, as any of the 30 contestants would tell you.

Two of our own young ladies took the prize for their class — Mitzie Audette, daughter of the Frank Audettes, of Haradale Road, Bloomfield Township, riding Polyanna, and Sarah Zimmerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zimmerman of Birmingham. Her mount was Knick Knack.

Club pro, Robert Hutton, riding Kedves, also took a first. Hutton, who was formerly with the Queen's regiment at Windsor Castle — in England, of course — has been with BOH six months.



Centered in this photo is a black ascot type neckpiece dating back to the year 1800. To the left is a soft silk with a colorful print executed on a dark blue ground. The year was 1860. At the bottom is the first clip-on necktie in a tiny maroon and black check that appeared as early as the year 1904. To the right of center is a fancy weaver with a tissue figure in bright red on a dark green ground from 1900. Both neckties on the extreme opposite ends are from around the year 1875 with pre-fixed knot and adjustable neckbands. All are part of the \$25,000 Men's Tie Foundation neckwear collection and part of National Tie Week celebration.



Hand-painted novelty ties were the rage of 1950 as the circus motif to the left displays. Next is a lively brown and bright yellow stripe of 1917. 1916 was showing much narrower ties but still very colorful with a black ground and maroon, yellow and bright green stripe. The last necktie in brown, although it is the newest, 1963, it is by far the narrowest.

YWCA Lists Its Fall Program

Creative Cooking with emphasis on casseroles and desserts is on the schedule of fall classes beginning Monday at the YWCA.

Mrs. Clayton Rule is the instructor for these lessons which will be offered twice each Monday for four weeks; at 10-11:30 a.m. and 7:30-9 p.m.

Jackie Wimmering will be on hand for a Wednesday class in yoga for working girls. This is scheduled from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

Ballroom dancing will be offered Thursday nights from 7:30 to 9:30 beginning Oct. 10.

Other listings are in art, bridge, china painting, decoupage, furniture refinishing and antiquing, hair styling, swimming, upholstery, etc. Nursery service is available.

Further information about these may be obtained by calling the YW.

The Village Players Open Fall Season Tonight

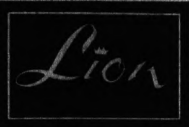
The Village Players of Birmingham will open their 46th season tonight with the comedy "Absence of a Cello" by Ira Wallach.

Other scheduled dates are Saturday and Oct. 4-5 at 9:00 p.m. at their playhouse — Hunter at Chestnut.

Directed by Paulette Slayden and produced by George Warrick, the play is about a scholarly, non-conformist professor who because of financial difficulties, attempts to adapt his personality to the Madison Avenue way of life.

This hilarious comedy is about the mysterious monster called the Corporation Image. Howard Beer portrays the professor and Dee Dweley is his understanding wife.

Also included in the cast are: Audrey Wheat, Susan Clark, Alice Taber, George Dweley Jr., and Bill Seybold.



9:30 to 9:00, Mon. thru Sat.



Kay Windsor The Stroll-Suit

The fashion chic herringbone suit has leatherette trim and its own scimitar collar. Black/white, bronzene/white.

Sizes 10-16
\$30

All-Weather Coats

A great selection of fully lined rain or shine coats in solids, and stripes. Petite Juniors, Junior, Misses and half sizes.

\$18 to \$40



Two Set Wedding Day

Rev. and Mrs. Arnold Hashman of Hatchery Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith, of Troy, to W. Thomas Pettijohn Jr. of Chatham, N.J.

He is the son of the senior W. Thomas Pettijohn, also of Chatham, N.J. and is a graduate of Rutgers University. The bride elect is an alumna of Evangel College.

Vows are planned for Dec. 14.

WHITLOCK-WILLIAMS

Post Christmas vows are planned by Patricia Gale Whitlock and PO 3.C. William F. Williams Jr., USN, who is currently stationed at Pensacola, Fla.

The bride elect, a student at Flint Junior College School of Practical Nursing, is the daughter of the Roger M. Whitlocks of Indianwood Road, Orion Township.

Parents of the prospective bridegroom are the senior Mr. and Mrs. William F. Williams of Linden, PO 3.C. Williams has attended Olivet College.

For a different shaped block of ice to fit into a special fruit punchbowl, try freezing water in a one-pound tin coffee can.



CASUAL ELEGANCE IN
FALL SPORTSWEAR

**Penthouse
Fashions**

5895 Dixie Hwy. (Independence Commons)
Phone 623-0048

Open Mon. and Fri. 11-9 p.m.

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Introduces the
YAHAMA MUSIC COURSE FOR
PRE-SCHOOLERS



Music talent can best be developed during a two year period for children 4 to 6 years of age. Rhythm, melody, and harmony are absorbed easily through these unique teaching methods. The exceptionally qualified, special seminar trained Yamaha teachers will prepare your child for the creation and enjoyment of music for a whole lifetime.

Classes begin in September

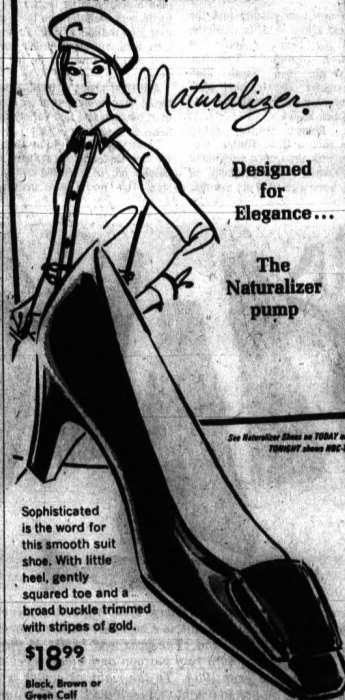
Smiley Bros.

For further information call MI 7-1177
115 Woodward Ave.

Store Hours: Daily 9:30 to 5 - M & F. Evenings



9:30 to 9:00, Mon. thru Sat.



Naturalizer.

Designed for
Elegance...
The
Naturalizer
pump

Sophisticated is the word for this smooth suit shoe. With little heel, gently squared toe and a broad buckle trimmed with stripes of gold.

\$18⁹⁹

Black, Brown or
Green Calf
Sizes 4 1/2 to 10, AAA to C

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Public Reminder
TOMORROW
Is The Last Day
of our special
WUNDA WEVE
INTRODUCTORY SALE
Be Sure To Stop By
Before 2 P.M. Sat., Sept. 28

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CARPET **3⁹⁵**
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Deep engraved to show detail. Total-Block Ring.

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... the rings with the guaranteed perfect center diamond to reflect full beauty and brilliance for lasting pride.

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a delightful way to enjoy
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JUICE, SWEET ROLLS,
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BLOOMFIELD HILLS
and PONTIAC MALL

Bloomfield Miracle Mile

That Love May Live, **GIVE!**

Telegraph at
Square Lake



ROMANCE IN BLUE

This lovely creation combines the elegance of a teapot with a quaint, new model of white brown on a beautiful turquoise blue. Serving of light pink, and other lines further enhance this, one of the most desired dinnerware patterns in the market today. The discriminating hostess will appreciate its modest price.

16-Pc. Set \$11⁹⁵
OPEN STOCK

DIXIE POTTERY

5281 Dixie Hwy., 623-0911



Unusual outfits will be worn by two young women appearing in J. L. Hudson's public programs next week. At the left is Gloria Wright, spokesman for Stainless Steel Producers, American Iron and Steel Institute; she's wearing a dress of ribbed metallic fabric with metallic beading, designed by Jay Kobrin for Belliciano. Gloria will be in Hudson's downtown store on the 10th floor Monday and Tues-



day to talk about stainless steel. Fashions made from blankets, towels and bedspreads will be shown at Hudson's Oakland in Troy, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday; hours are 11 a.m. and 3 p.m., all days and 7:30 p.m. Monday. Adele Simpson created a gaucho outfit (right), adding white ball fringe to a colorful Fieldcrest bedspread. The shirt is made from pink sheets.



Miss J makes the guru her bag for bright inspiration on the sportswear scene. The 13" deep guru bag with medallion swings in glistening patent vinyls by Mark Baren. 5.00

Jacobson's miss.J shop

336 West Maple

Birmingham

Thursday and Friday 'til 9

Groups Begin Fall Activities

A talk by Mrs. Bud Milline, terford Township School System, speak on "Time Management for Busy Mothers," at their luncheon meeting Tuesday.

"Alice in Wonderland" will also be shown.

Mrs. Clare Carlslein of Slocum Street will open her home for this event at 8 p.m.

ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE

At the annual meeting of the Michigan Animal Rescue League held at the Waterford Veterinary Hospital, Clarence S. Cole was appointed president and Bruce R. Meltsell, vice president to fill vacant unexpired terms.

Rounding out the seven member board of directors are Mrs. Martin J. Davis, treasurer, Mrs. George C. Inman, secretary, Dr. William Weber, Robert DeWolfe, and Mrs. Dorothy Dye.

SIGMA BETA

Installation of officers for the 1968-69 season was the order of business for Gamma Nu chapter, Sigma Beta Sorority, Inc. Wednesday.

Mrs. Wallace R. Williams opened her Voorhees Road home for the dinner meeting.

Sharon Inman will lead the group as president. She will be assisted by Mrs. Wilson Allen, vice president; Beverly Fox, secretary; and Muriel McCullough, treasurer.

Guests attending were Mesdames Stephen and Joseph Mihalek, John Skudas, Marvin Peterson and Sue Livingston, Gloria Luther and Joanne Smith.

CHILD STUDY

Members of Child Study Group III heard Frieda Huggert, retired social worker for the Wa-

terford Township School System, speak on "Time Management for Busy Mothers," at their luncheon meeting Tuesday.

Mrs. William Belaney hosted



Bill McKee, a Pontiac native headquartered in Minneapolis, Minn., as missionary-at-large of Overseas Crusades, returns to his home town Oct. 4 as keynote speaker for the annual Men's Night of Pontiac Christian Women's Club. The evening at the Holiday Inn on South Telegraph Road will include music and, of special interest to men, a display of sports equipment from Briggs Sporting Goods of Keego Harbor. Mrs. Enoch Eley of Highmoor Way, Bloomfield Township is chairman of the 6:30 p.m. event.

the group in her Wilwood Road, Avon Township home. She was assisted by Mesdames Robert Flynn, LaVerne Riemenschneider and Robert Ryson.

Guests attending were Mrs. William Freymuth and Mrs. Bruce Butler.

Pin Up the Gifts

When a baby shower is also a clothes shower, the hostess may string up a clothesline across the side of the room and have the clothes pinned to the line. The guest of honor can be led into the room when the time comes to deliver the gifts.

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That Love May Live, GIVE



Plans for Ball Told but Theme Is Secret

A press luncheon in Bloomfield Hills Country Club Thursday heralded the coming of the second annual Arts Ball at Cranbrook Academy of Art on Nov. 2.

Cocktails will precede the formal dinner and following this, the evening will be highlighted with a fashion extravaganza from Julie, Inc. entitled "A Walk Up Seventh Avenue in the Sun."

Decorations chairman, Mrs. Lynn A. Townsend, in spite of all the coaxing, would admit

only that it will be elegant and include some of the Academy's permanent work which have not been displayed for some time.

PROGRAM

Cocktails will precede the formal dinner and following this, the evening will be highlighted with a fashion extravaganza from Julie, Inc. entitled "A Walk Up Seventh Avenue in the Sun."

Unlike the typical fashion show, this one will include guests acting as professional buyers, keeping a running list of "numbers selected for purchase." A final count down at the evening's end will bear out buyer's fashion know-how.

Other area women involved in the Ball's planning stages include Mrs. Ernest A. Jones on publicity; Mrs. Anthony G. De Lorenzo on invitations; Mrs. Kenneth G. Manuel, hostesses; Mrs. Don Ahrens, reservations; and Mrs. William L. Mitchell, chairman of the sponsoring Women's Committee of the Academy.

Funds raised from the event will be used to redecorate the student lounges, recreation area and guest apartment for visiting dignitaries.



Pontiac Press Photo by Rolf Winter

Mrs. James E. Lofstrom of Birmingham (left) chats with her cochairman, Mrs. James M. Roche (center) and publicity chairman, Mrs. Ernest A. Jones, both of Bloomfield Hills, at Thursday's press luncheon for the coming second annual Arts Ball at Cranbrook

Academy of Art. The Bloomfield Hills Country Club was the setting for yesterday's event telling of the Ball, one of the season's most spectacular "happenings." Once again, the Women's Committee of the Academy is sponsoring the Nov. 2 gala.

Open House for Couple

The Rochester Pavilion will be the setting Sunday for an open house feting golden wedding celebrants, the John Fitzpatrick of Glenzie.

Hosting the 13 p.m. affair for the former Rochester residents will be daughters, Mrs. Theo (Eleanor) Batchelor of Livernois Road, Avon Township, Mrs. LeRoy (Betty) Ford of Lapeer and son, Robert of Parkway Drive.

The honorees, who were married Sept. 3, 1918, have 16 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

New Hair Style

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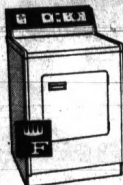
Students Dunk Flower People

In Toronto, University students conducted a "wash-down" by wheeling a bathtub filled with soapsuds through the streets to dunk hippies and flower people - as a practical protest against the all-too-tangible signs of lack of cleanliness.

A Beauty Score

Here's a good way to keep track of your beauty schedule. Get a calendar and mark a curved line that looks like a smile on every day that you follow all the rules - such as taking a bath, using a deodorant, shampooing your hair, exercising, and so forth.

"Let A Gas Dryer Do Your Ironing"



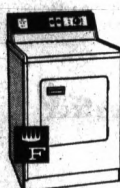
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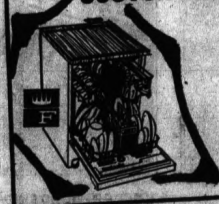
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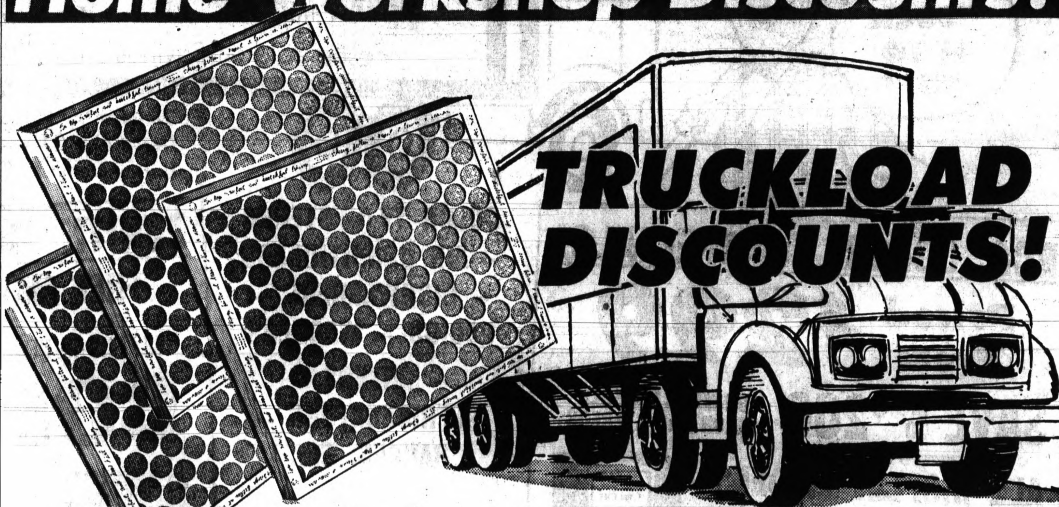


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Kelly's Film Directing Replaces His Dancing

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD — Gene Kelly will display his dancing form on the Jackie Gleason television show Saturday night, but it will mark only a temporary return to his hoofing heyday.

"Dancing is an avocation for me now," he remarked after a workout prior to leaving for the Miami Beach telecast. "I found out that I don't have to dance to be happy."

It wasn't an easy lesson, Kelly admitted. For 25 years on Broadway and in films, dancing was almost his whole existence. No one worked harder at it than Gene Kelly. Not even Fred Astaire, who was noted for his strict regimen. Kelly's style required an athleticism that could be sustained only by constant fitness.

"Then in 1966 I tore the cartilage in my knee while skiing," he said. "It was two whole years before I could dance again. For a guy who has been dancing all his life, that was tough to take. But I began to realize there was something else I could do to make a living."

MOST EXPENSIVE

That was directing. Kelly has just finished directing the most expensive musical of film history, "Hello, Dolly!" Outside his 20th Century-Fox office stands a portion of the \$2-million New York street set on which he had maneuvered 4,000 extras a few weeks before. Total cost of the film is reported at \$20 million.

"That's down from the original budget of \$27 million," he remarked. "We found some ways to save money."

Kelly started work on the film in October 1967. Rehearsals with Barbra Streisand, Walter Matthau and the other principals began last January and shooting started April 15. Kelly said the last "cut" on the major photography Aug. 21, then laid off for a couple of weeks and returned for a few minor shots, which ended the day before his departure for the Gleason show.

CURIOUS ECONOMICS

The economics of his two functions are curious. He observed:

"I will make more on the Gleason show in one day than I will in two weeks of directing. No doubt about it, the performers are the top dogs nowadays. It's a performer's market."

But he has no regrets about choosing direction over dancing.

"There comes the point in every dancer's life when he's got to quit altogether or starting cutting down," he observed. "I pegged Tom Johnson, assistant press secretary, as the 'top man' in his future Austin office operation."

Johnson told his guests that he wanted the LBJ library and his institute to turn out able to give the nation the most successful transition of all of us. But then, he had at-

ways been a choreographer, and it was an easy move for him to slip into direction."

DIFFERENT VERSION

It was Champion who created "Hello, Dolly!" for Carol Channing on the stage. Kelly was acutely conscious of the challenge of following such a famous place of stage direction. The film will have numerous departures from the stage version, he said.

Kelly will continue with "Dolly" until spring, when he expects to finish cutting the film. When it will be seen, nobody knows. Supposedly it can't be released until the show leaves New York. With the Pearl Bailey version selling out, it could be years before the show vacates Broadway. Fox is seeking relief from the stipulation.

LBJ Planning Work After Presidency

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Prof. Lyndon B. Johnson is going to be a busy circuit rider after he leaves the White House. At a nostalgic gathering of some 300 Texas friends and loyal staffers at the White House recently, Johnson revealed that he has invitations to lecture at 40 universities around the country.

But his first priority will be the Lyndon B. Johnson Library and Institute of Public Affairs where he will be inspiring college students to devote their lives to public service.

Johnson does not want to be tied down to regular classes which would permit him from traveling and indulging in other activities forsaken while president. Nor does his wife, Lady Bird, want him chained down to a professional chair.

COLORFUL TALKER

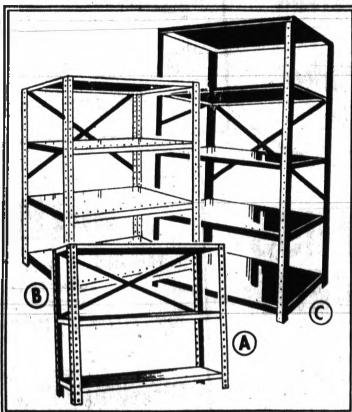
White House reporters would gladly be the first students to sign for the Johnson classes if they had the chance, knowing the President is unsurpassed as a colorful conversationalist and preached when he is in intimate gatherings that are off-the-record.

He has a storehouse of anecdotes that relives 35 years on the Washington scene, interspersed with tales of Texas politics.

Holding forth for some 45 minutes at a buffet dinner in the rose garden, Johnson said that one of the difficulties he had encountered in the White House was the lack of trained men to serve him.

With a good deal of sentiment he introduced faithful aides and staffers. Johnson, assistant press secretary, as the "top man" in his future Austin office operation.

Johnson told his guests that he wanted the LBJ library and his institute to turn out able to give the nation the most successful transition of all of us. But then, he had at-



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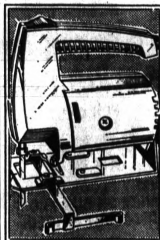
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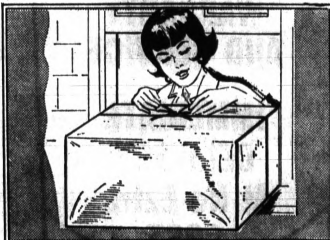
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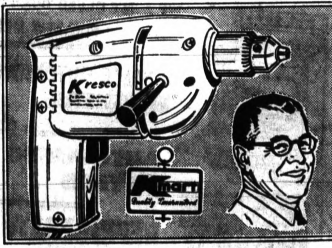

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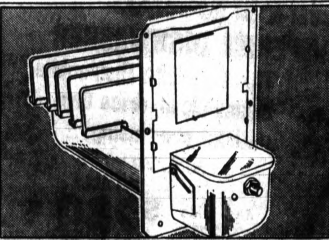
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GLENWOOD PLAZA NORTH PERRY AT GLENWOOD

'Great Painter' Starts Work in the U.P.

ESCANABA (AP) — The world's greatest painter has begun a masterpiece in Michigan's Upper Peninsula. No other artist can match this one's vivid blending of brilliant hues.

The masterpiece on which there are now only a few daubs of color should be assuming almost unbelievable beauty within another 10 days.

The artist is Mother Nature, and what she is painting is the northland woods.

STARTING LATE

She's beginning her annual fall masterpiece a bit late this year. The weather has been unseasonably warm for the most part, but the air is beginning to nip now above the Straights of Mackinac.

Editor Irene Walsanen of the Houghton Mining Gazette estimates it will be Oct. 5 or 6 before the Copper Country is fully ablaze in red, yellow, green and brown and what seems a thousand shades of these.

From the Copper Country, in the Keweenaw Peninsula that juts from the top of Michigan into Lake Superior, the color will splash southward day by day.

Barring storms or soggy downpours, the spectacle should last two weeks, fading as it started, from north to south.

INEXPLICABLY BEAUTIFUL

There's roadside color here and there, maybe only one tree or a clump among many, but when the finishing touches are applied, the masterpiece will be inexplicably beautiful.

Explaining the sensation it engenders is something like putting your hand on a hot stove and explaining that experience. You get burned, yes, but how do you put the sensation into words.

So if the grab bag yielded no World Series tickets, you just might see the show of your life if you fly north to the top of the day the baseball extravaganza begins in Tiger Stadium.

Pretrial News OK'd by Court

Accused Must Prove
Due Process Denied

LANSING (AP) — The State Court of Appeals, by a 2-1 margin, has upheld the second-degree murder conviction of a man who claimed newspaper accounts of his alleged confession denied him a fair trial.

The mere existence of "prejudicial" publicity does not make a new trial necessary, the court majority said, adding it is up to the defendant to prove the jury is swayed by such publicity.

Defendant Ross Alan Pearson, convicted in 1966, appealed his conviction because of a newspaper story which quoted a state policeman as saying Pearson had told him: "There's no use kidding you. I went over to kill him."

"Due process has been denied when a court can conclude on an objective basis that an impartial jury was an impossibility because of extensive news media exposure..." the majority said. "It is our finding that it was not an impossibility in this case."

STRONG FEELING

"Where there is a strong community feeling or prejudgment could influence the decision of the average man, then due process of law could be denied," the court said, adding:

"The burden of proving these conditions is on the challenger."

The court said recent U. S. Court decisions should warn all judicial and law officers of "the probability that prospective jurors cannot remain impartial when exposed to publicity which is patently prejudicial."

But, added Judges Timothy Quinn and Leo W. Corbin, a visiting circuit judge: "We do not understand this to mean that any prejudicial publicity necessitates the granting of a new trial."

COURTS REVIEW
The reviewing courts consider the totality of the circumstances, and only where there is a clear probability that the jury was subject to prejudicial publicity is there found to be an inherent lack of due process."

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Everything you need for a lovelier home is here . . .
ready and willing to come live with you! Living room
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Bronzitone dinette
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Walnut Bedroom Set
Dresser, Mirror, Chest
Bookcase
Bed **\$9995**

YOUR CHOICE **\$18900**

Contemporary 4-pc. Group
Sofa, Mr. and Mrs.
Chair and Ottoman **\$20900**

Drew Cherry
Bedroom — Dbl. Dresser,
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Bed **\$379**

Foam Mattress and
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Both for Only

Authentic Colonial Dinette
Round Ext. Table and 4 Chairs
Warm Maple
Finish **\$10995**

Traditional sofa and chair in
luxurious brocade fabric —
skirted.

Coleman Modern Walnut
Bedroom Dresser,
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and Bed **\$20900**

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Bedroom Set — Complete
2 Nite
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Vinyl Reclining Chair
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Choice of
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With Vibrator and
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Deluxe Colonial Settee and
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Mr. and Mrs.
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Table, 6 chairs, china
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OEO Loses Upward Bound Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — Upward Bound, widely regarded as one of the bright successes in the war on poverty, is outward bound.

The program, which takes potential school dropouts and helps them go on to college, is being taken away from the anti-poverty agency by congress and given to the Office of Education next year.

The House approved the move Thursday. Final approval by the Senate is virtually certain; making Upward Bound the first major program to be carved away from the often criticized Office of Economic Opportunity.

"One senator told me they were trying to save the good programs from an agency that is about to sink," said Dr. Thomas A. Billings, director of Upward Bound.

HELPED 6,000
In less than three years Upward Bound has sent more than 6,000 poor youngsters on to col-

leges whose doors normally would have been closed to them because of their background and grades.

The students have done well in the college classroom. Their grades have paralleled the averages for others. The first four students were graduated this year from Florida A&M. Another 500 will get degrees at colleges across the country next June, and the number is due to grow each year.

Billings is not optimistic about the transfer of Upward Bound to the Office of Education, a move long fought by the anti-poverty program.

Quoting former anti-poverty director R. Sargent Shriver, Billings said, "Sarge used to say if it ever got moved over there, it would be trampled to death by all those little satin slippers they wear."

"NOT RESPONSIVE"
Billings said, "It's an old bureaucracy and its workways are

slow. It has never been responsive toward the poor."

The transfer was written into the 7.3-billion higher education bill at the urging of anti-poverty program critic Rep. Edith Green, D-Ore. The House originally voted for an immediate move, but the Senate changed the date to July 1, 1969.

The House accepted that date as it approved by voice vote Thursday the compromise bill shaped in a conference committee.

Congress also is calling for studies on the possibility of moving Head Start, the popular preschool program for disadvantaged children, and the Job Corps out of the OEO.

APPOINTMENT STALLED
Approval of the appointment of Shriver's successor, Bertrand M. Harding, remains stalled in the Senate as congressional criticism of OEO grows.

Upward Bound "is the greatest thing that ever happened,"

said Patricia Branton, 19, one of the first Florida A&M graduates.

"Without it, I would still be repairing TV sets," said another graduate, Rochester Johnson, who finished college in less than three years.

More than 200 students on the Florida A&M campus are Upward Bound products. At another successful program run by Wayne State in Detroit, "they've got a back list of 500 or 600 kids waiting to get into Upward Bound," Billings said.

TOP PRIORITY
Rep. Green has questioned spending money on high school pupils with poor records instead of giving top priority to youngsters in slum schools already making good grades and showing real promise despite disadvantaged backgrounds.

Such a program, Talent Search, has been in the Office of Education from the start. Rep.

Green has argued the two programs should work together.

"If it had not been for the ire of one woman, I don't think this transfer would have occurred," Billings said.

Upward Bound is "a very simple idea," Billings said "give a kid a little hope and a strong commitment and he'll get himself out of poverty. It's not a big deal. It's just a little deal—and it works very well."

Sept 27
Meyerbeer's opera, "The Hugenots," is rarely performed because it requires such a large cast.

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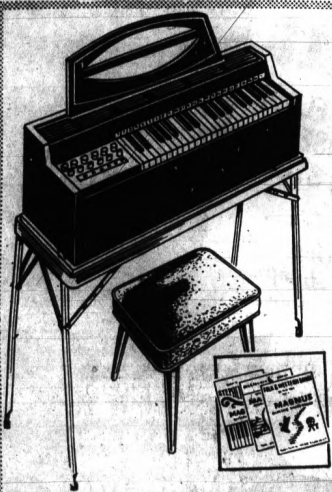
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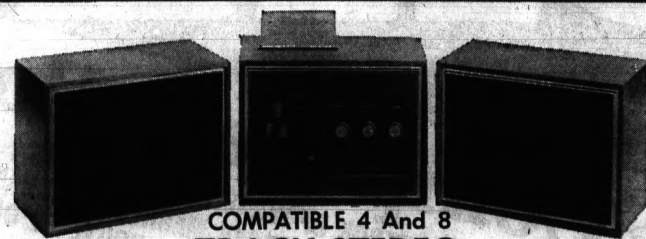
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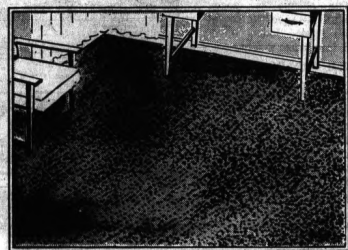
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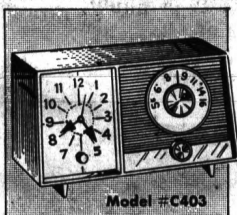


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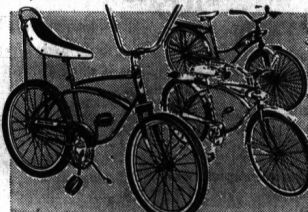
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Death Takes Gas Dealers' Group Head

Cash B. Hawley, executive director of the Gasoline Retail Dealers of Michigan and past president of the National Congress of Petroleum Retailers, died Tuesday. He was 66.

Service will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at the Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co., Birmingham, with burial in Memorial service under the auspices of Ionic Lodge No. 474, F&AM, will be 8 tonight at the funeral home.

Hawley of 2817 Woodward was a member of the Detroit Oilmans' Club and Ionic Lodge No. 474, F&AM.

Surviving are his wife, Helen I.; a son Robert L.; a daughter, Mrs. Charles Brooks of Indianapolis, Ind.; a step-daughter, Mrs. Carole Quick of California; a stepson, George Hogg of Warren; a brother; and five grandchildren.

Worker Hurt at OU Better

A Detroit construction worker who was rescued after falling to the bottom of a narrow drill-hole at an Oakland University construction site Tuesday is reported "very much improved" today by Pontiac General Hospital authorities.

A hospital spokesman said that James Hill, 45, will be moved from the intensive care unit to a regular ward today.

Hill was trapped in the hole, being dug for an elevator cable shaft, when he fell after volunteering to investigate why a drill was stopped at the 32-foot level.

He was rescued by Robert Green, 43, of 3811 Lake Oakland Shores, Waterford Township.

Theft, Vandalism Close the Doors of D.C. Church

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thefts and vandalism have led to the closing of St. Peter's Roman Catholic church, about five blocks from the Capitol, except during services.

A sign at the church at 313 2nd St. SE, said Thursday: "We regret to inform you, because of thefts and vandalism in our church, St. Peter's will have to close and lock her doors at hours other than when services are being held."

The church is still accessible to parishioners through the rectory in nonservice hours.

About six years ago a congressional aide was stabbed 10 times as she prayed in St. Peter's one afternoon. She recovered. A former convict was sentenced to 20 to 40 years in prison for that crime and several other assaults.

Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

Mrs. J. Fred Long

Service for Mrs. J. Fred (Sue A.) Long, 60, of 574 W. Huron will be 1:30 p.m. Monday at Sparks-Griffin Chapel with burial in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi.

Mrs. Long died yesterday. She was a member of Central United Methodist Church, the Golden Age Group of YWCA, the WCTU and Woman's Society for Christian Service of her church.

Surviving are a son, Calvin F. of Detroit; three daughters, Mrs. Robert E. Field, Mrs. Lester McClellan Jr. and Mrs. Harold W. Sibley, all of Pontiac; 11 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to Central United Methodist Church.

Gordon Mercer

Service for Gordon Mercer, 62, of 532 Orchard Lake will be 2:30 p.m. Monday at Sparks-Griffin Chapel with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mr. Mercer died Wednesday. Surviving are three sisters and two brothers.

Mrs. James Smith

Requiem Mass for Mrs. James (Hazel M.) Smith, 48, of 1139 Dover will be 10 a.m. Monday at St. Benedict Catholic Church with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery. The Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Huron Funeral Home.

Mrs. Smith, a member of St. Benedict Church, died Tuesday. She had been an employee of Bloomfield Township Public School System.

Surviving are her husband; her mother, Mrs. Ernest Omans of Pontiac; three children, James E. of Waterford Town-

ship, and Nancy Sue and Richard J., both of Pontiac; two sisters, Mrs. Ruth Gouveia and Mrs. Elsie Taunt, both of Pontiac; two grandchildren; and five brothers, including Joe Omans of Waterford Township, and Don, Edward and Russell Omans, all of Pontiac.

Mrs. Percy Husted

LAPEER TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Percy (Pearl) Husted, 85, of 108 Turville will be 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Mt. Brother's Funeral Home with burial in Lum Cemetery, Lum.

Mrs. Husted, who died yesterday, was a member of the Liberty Street Gospel Church. Surviving is her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Merry C. Jagow of LaPeer; six grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren.

Barbara Metz

RAY TOWNSHIP — Service for Barbara Metz, 19, 17300 31 Mile, will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at St. John's Lutheran Church, Romeo. Burial will follow in Romeo Cemetery.

Miss Metz died Wednesday of injuries suffered in an automobile accident.

Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Metz of Ray Township; two brothers, Roger and Dale of Ray Township; and grandparents, Harry C. Werderman of Romeo, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Metz of Romeo.

Memorial tributes may be made to Macomb County Crippled Children's Association.

Albert E. Rose

SOUTH LYON — Service for Spec. 4 Albert E. Rose, 21, of 327 N. Lafayette will be 2 p.m. Sunday at Church of Christ, South Lyon, with burial in South Lyon Cemetery by the Phillips Funeral Home.

Spec. 4 Rose was killed in

Vietnam on Sept. 17. He was a member of Church of Christ.

Surviving are his parents; three brothers, Dannie D., Kenneth R. and Phillip, all at home; a sister, Kathryn, at home and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rose of Bethany, Ky. and Mr. Morton Taubee of South Lyon.

Mrs. Harry Werderman

ROMEO — Service for Mrs. Harry (Emma) Werderman, 68, 139 Hollister, will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at St. John's Lutheran Church. Burial will follow in Romeo Cemetery.

Mrs. Werderman died Wednesday of injuries suffered in an automobile accident.

Surviving are her husband, Harry C.; one son, Edwin of Romeo; two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Metz of Ray Township and Mrs. Maria Tompkins of Traverse City; two sisters, nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Memorial tributes may be made to St. John's Lutheran Church.

Milford Soldier Killed in Viet

Sgt. Robert A. Gregory, 31, of 2700 S. Hickory Ridge, Milford has been listed by the Defense Department as killed when run over by a tank in action in Tuan Loc, Vietnam.

Gregory, who died Sept. 19, was a 1964 graduate of Northville High School. He had just completed 15 years in the Army and was last stationed at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., as a drill instructor. He was sent to Vietnam last June with the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment.

Surviving are his wife, Ann; a son, Arthur; two daughters, Teresa and Julie; his parents, Floyd Gregory and Mrs. Elizabeth Gregory of Northville; and a sister Mrs. Patricia Bingham of Novi.

England Shortens Hem on Skirt Tax

LONDON (AP) — The women who've been saving money by showing skin are going to have to shell out after Nov. 1.

On that date the tax man starts collecting Britain's 12 percent sales tax on miniskirts measuring 20 inches and more from the hem to the top of the waistband.

Wearers of the minis now escape the tax because any skirt shorter than 24 inches is classed as a child's skirt. No sales tax is charged on children's clothes.

GOP Leaders Will Open HQ

Howard L. Dell, Republican candidate for state representative from Pontiac, will have an open house at his new campaign headquarters, 221 Baldwin, from noon to 5 p.m. tomorrow.

Among the guests attending the opening will be Congressman Jack McDonald of the 19th District and four GOP state representatives from Oakland County, Clifford H. Smart, Donald E. Bishop, Raymond L. Baker and William P. Hampton.

ROYAL ROAR — Etienne's 8-year-old Prince Andrew participates in the "Grand Howl" used to start Cub Scout meetings.



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Jacoby on Bridge

NORTH 27	
♠ K J 10 7	♥ A 3
♦ A 3	♣ A K 10 5 4
WEST	
♠ 9 5	♥ 2
♦ 9 7 8	♣ 2 5 5 4 3
♠ K J 5 2	♥ 9 8 4
♦ 7 3	♣ Q 8 6 2
SOUTH (D)	
♠ A Q 8 4 3	♥ A 3
♦ A 3	♣ Q 10 7

North-South vulnerable
West North East South
Pass S.N.T. Pass 7
Pass Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead—♠ 5

By OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

Our recent columns have shown rewards for greed, or at least for overbidding. Today's hand shows it properly punished.

The first time we saw this hand played we were sitting in back of South and noted that North almost fell off his chair when he heard his partner open one spade.

We expected to hear a tre-

mendous bid and we did. This North bid four no-trump! South showed his two aces and North asked for kings with five no-trump. South showed no kings but North, not discouraged by seven no-trump!

East led a heart. North went right up with dummy's ace and tried the club finesse. It lost and the defense took four heart tricks to set North five at his greedy man's contract. As we left the table North was explaining that he thought his partner would hold the queen of clubs because he did not hold any kings and anyway, he was trying for a top.

We followed the hand to the next table where sat Mike and Gail Moss, one of the best of the many young married couples who play tournament bridge.

You see there is no simple, standard expert way to bid this hand. We sat in back of Mike who was North. He and Gail jumped when Gail opened one spade. Then he thought awhile and bid five-no-trump.

This bid is the grand slam force first invented by Ely Culbertson back in the early thirties. It asks partner for one thing and one thing only. That is quality of his trumps.

Gail held two of the three top honors and a six card trump suit. That was plenty of quality for her seven spade bid.

Seven spades makes with little or no trouble. All declarer has to do is set up dummy's clubs by ruffing a couple of them. Gail had no trouble working out the play.

CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	2 ♠

You, South, hold:

♠ A Q 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♠ 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♠ 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♠ 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

What do you do now?

A—Bid four no-trump. You plan to go to six if your partner shows one ace.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner responds five hearts to show two aces. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow



THE BETTER HALF



BERRY'S WORLD—By Jim Berry

Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMARR

For Saturday

"The wise man controls his destiny. He chooses his path." — Aristotle

ARIES (March 21-April 19): After morning hours you have better chance to deal with superiors. Wait for storm to subside — then act more sympathetic, understanding attention. One of a distance article. About money.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Utilize creative imagination. What was a dream can be transformed into reality. Key is to make something. Don't hang on to brass tacks. Plan for future.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): New approach needed in dealing with more important people. Be more cooperative in financial area. To purchase or not to purchase is a question. You will be interested in it can be worked out.

Cancer (June 21-July 20): Deal with GEMINI message. Relations with a woman to you may be a problem. Lead her hand to one with problem. Let her can relate with people who lead you to success.

Leo (July 21-Aug. 22): Accent on showing associates that you appreciate their friendship. After, many test and judge. Reveal yourself as one with warm heart and a sense of humor. Deal with others. Deal with others.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Good luck ahead today coincides with chance for love and romance. You will find a good person. Be frank, honest, demand the same return.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Conditions settle. You are able to intelligently plan where home, security are concerned. Be aware of details. Planning is great ally. Deal through sense.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Stress on more meaningful. There could be a change of mind. Deal with others. Deal with others.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You will find a good person. Be frank, honest, demand the same return.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Cycle high — late influence. Good for new projects, new people. Nothing halfway today. Display enthusiasm. Exercise independence of thought, action. Make contact.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your life of vision is full of dreams and hopes. Transformation. Lessons are learned. Welcome gesture of friendship. Don't permit false pride to stand in way of progress.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Enjoy yourself with musical company tonight. Lunar accent on entertainment, desire. Welcome gesture of friendship. Don't permit false pride to stand in way of progress.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have original way of presenting opinions, artistic subjects. You are sensitive and forced. You don't always understand yourself. Others find this quality fascinating. Recent emotional interest is over. You're bouncing back.

GENERAL REMARKS: Cycle high for CAPRICORN, AQUARIUS, special work. In VIRGO, don't neglect essential details.

Daily Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Friday, Sept. 27, the 271st day of 1968 with 95 to follow.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning star is Mars.

The evening stars are Venus and Saturn.

On this day in history:

In 1825, in England, George Stephenson operated the first locomotive to haul a passenger train.

In 1939, after 19 days of resisting heavy air raids and an artillery bombardment, the heroic defenders of Warsaw surrendered to the Nazis.

In 1940, Germany, Italy and Japan signed a 10-year mutual aid pact.

In 1961, Syria broke away from the United Arab Republic in a revolt led by army officers.

Marriage Licenses

Thomas J. Urbahn, Farmington and Cheryl H. Hinkle, Farmington

David T. Tallinger, Waterford and Tamiel E. Boudreau, Waterford

Frederick G. Purcell, 132 Gladwin and Christine R. Jensen, Troy

David W. Gamble, Livonia and Alice E. K. Krumholz, Livonia

Frank J. Krumholz, Jr., Highland and William A. Bassette, Farmington

John C. Hogue, E. Lansing and Mary K. W. Hogue, E. Lansing

Jack E. Shastal, 2903 Chrysler and Janet A. Shastal, 2903 Chrysler

Jonathan L. Tonn, 3272 Grafton and Virginia M. Roberts, 101 Preston

Charles E. Shastal, 2903 Chrysler and Virginia M. Roberts, 101 Preston

Richard W. Dunham, Royal Oak and Judith A. Dunham, Royal Oak

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Alcohol Newly Suspected Villain in Cancer of the Pancreas

NEW YORK (UPI) — It has been many years since the finger of scientific suspicion pointed at alcoholic beverages as a possible cause of cancer. It is now pointing at them anew, in regard to cancer of the pancreas.

Dr. G. E. Burch and Azam Ansari, of Tulane University, New Orleans, investigated the 83 men who went to a Veterans Administration Hospital with such a cancer over a six-year period.

Sixty-two or 74.7 per cent were "chronic alcoholics," by which Burch and Ansari meant a daily consumption of at least 2 to 3 ounces of alcohol. The average duration was 15 years.

but two men had been at it for 10 years. American and English medical scientists have rarely incriminated alcohol in cancer. Burch and Ansari said in their report to the American Medical Association. But this is not so of their French, Dutch and German counterparts.

In 1954, a Frenchman reported an 84 per cent incidence of heavy drinkers among persons with cancer of the esophagus. In 1937, two other Frenchmen noted that

nonalcoholics rarely appeared among victims of this cancer. In 1930 a German suggested that chronic alcoholism in 84 to 94 per cent of cases "predisposes" to cancer in general.

And "as early as 1928, Carl Krebs, a Dutch scientist, succeeded in producing experimental cancer of the anus,

rectum and colon in white mice after application of 50 per cent alcohol for variable periods of 84 to 94 days," Burch and Ansari continued.

"The resulting tumors were highly malignant, metastasizing not only to the peritoneum (abdominal lining) but also to

the liver. Krebs postulated that alcohol may have a non-specific local-irritating effect, a specific local-poisoning effect after resection."

However, their own interest was in cancer of the pancreas, a glandular organ six to eight inches long which lies across the back of the abdomen. For

decades now medical science has known that steady moderate to heavy drinkers are given to chronic pancreatic inflammation.

NO SIGNIFICANCE

Of their 83 men with pancreatic cancer only 5.5 per cent yielded evidence of chronic in-

flammation at autopsy. Only 2.5 per cent had any family history of cancer. This makes it "quite apparent that these two factors alone are not very significant," Burch and Ansari said.

The purpose of their investigation was to make alcohol again suspect as a possible cancer-causer, and they urged

other investigative scientists to follow their lead. Despite all the research, "the cause of cancer remains unknown," they said. Many things have been suspected and are being checked, including cigarette smoking. Then why not alcohol—since it can be considered "a general protoplasmic poison?"

Accused Freed in Schuler Case

MARSHALL (AP) — Armed robbery charges against a Marshall man accused in connection with a Labor Day robbery at Win Schuler's Restaurant and hotel were dismissed Thursday by Municipal Judge Van Delan.

James Eugene Smith, 21, of Marshall, had been free on \$10,000 bond following his arrest Sept. 7. Four bandits robbed Schuler's of \$20,000 after luring up three employees at the restaurant and hotel here.

Chairmen Agree

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Republican state party chairman Mrs. Elly Peterson and her Democratic party counterpart, Sander Levin, are scheduled to discuss before a Grand Rapids Lions Club meeting Tuesday problems that could result in the electoral college if a single presidential candidate fails to obtain more than 50 per cent of the electoral votes.

Junior Editors Quiz on GOLDFISH



QUESTION: Where do goldfish come from?

ANSWER: In our picture, we are looking from one side of a transparent aquarium. We see three goldfish, and the heads of three young people on the other side, who are admiring their favorites. The three fish show some of the remarkable results of selective breeding among goldfish.

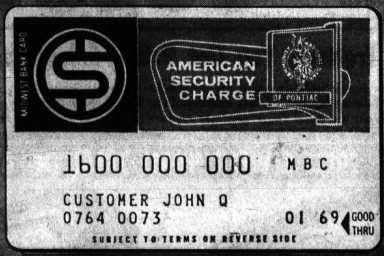
"Goldie," to the left, is the kind of golden carp which started the breeding of goldfish, the ornamental kind having been produced a long time ago in China and Japan.

Some golden carp were plain, others had gold or red scales. Selecting the bright ones, eastern breeders mated them and produced brilliant goldfish. Then they began to select ones with long fins: "Pandora," center is a result of such breeding.

The final result of breeding for odd appearance is represented by "Beauty," right. These extraordinary fish are often called black moors, fringetails or comets.

Goldfish make wonderful pets. It is best to use an aquarium with straight sides rather than a curved bowl: the water should be 65 degrees. Keep away from extreme temperature changes.

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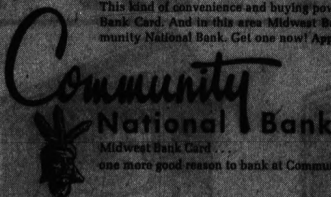
GOOD THROUGHOUT THE MIDWEST Midwest Bank Card is accepted at stores, banks, and other establishments in Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, and Kentucky. You can use your Midwest Card wherever you go.

OPENS 10,000 DOORS Midwest Bank Card is honored by more than 100,000 merchants in the six-state area—wherever you see this sign. And the list is growing every day!

COSTS 20% LESS FOR TIME PAYMENTS Most charge cards cost 1.5% interest per month for extended payments. Midwest Bank Card's liberal extended payment plan charges only 1.2% — and you may have up to 36 months to pay. Of course there's no service charge at all if full payments are made within 25 days of billing.

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This kind of convenience and buying power are available only with Midwest Bank Card. And in this area Midwest Bank Card is available only at Community National Bank. Get one now! Apply at any of our 20 offices.



Midwest Bank Card... one more good reason to bank at Community... Most people do!

Rules on Hair Net Protests at Ann Arbor

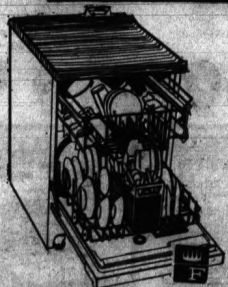
ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Ann Arbor High School's new policy on long hair has triggered an angry protest of parents and resulted in a threatened walkout by students. Three male students were suspended Wednesday for violation school regulations on hair. The new regulations say boys' hair must not extend beyond the collar, sideburns reach below the lower lip and beards are prohibited.

Following Wednesday's suspensions, two or three students walked out of class in protest and were automatically suspended when they returned and began passing out literature concerning the school action. About 25 angry parents attended a board of education meeting Wednesday night to protest the long hair policy. Several students also threatened to walk out of school yesterday.

School Supt. W. Scott Westerman Jr. said any walkouts will result in automatic suspensions for students participating.

The southern section of the U.S. averages 140 nurses per 100,000 population, while the national average is 318.

SAVE on WKC's Line-Up of 'FRIGIDAIRE' Dishwashers—Ranges—Freezers—Refrigerators



FRIGIDAIRE No Hand Rinse MOBILE Dishwasher

Regular \$239. SAVE \$51. **\$188**

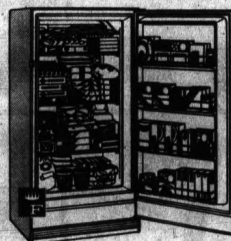
• Large capacity dishwasher with 4-way super — surge washing action • Maple chopping block top.



Lowest Price on FRIGIDAIRE 30" Electric Range

WKC's LOWER PRICE **\$168**

• Removable oven door makes cleaning easier for you • Even-heat oven • Waist-high broiling • Unlimited heat settings



FRIGIDAIRE Compact 30" Upright Freezer

Regular \$209. SAVE \$21. **\$188**

• 11.6 cu. ft. stores up to 406 lbs. • 30" width — ideal for small spaces • 4 shelves • Door shelves with removable fronts



Never defrost again—Frigidaire Frost-Proof Refrigerator

Regular \$309. SAVE \$21.00. **\$288**

Up-front lighting — everything in Plain View — 126 lb. top freezer • Twin vegetable hydrators • Butter compartment

No Money Down — Easy Credit Terms PARK FREE on Smith's Perry Street Lot at Back of WKC's Store



108 N. Saginaw St.—Downtown Pontiac FE 3-7114 OPEN FRI. 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. OPEN SAT. 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Czechs Seem Ready to Concede Further

PRAGUE (AP)—Czechoslovak leaders continued discussions today on their coming trip to Moscow, which is expected to produce agreement on a partial withdrawal of the half million Soviet troops that occupy this country.

Top Communist party and government leaders met into the night Thursday and there were suggestions that the Czechoslovaks, who up to now have showed defiance in the face of the Aug. 20 occupation, were ready to make further concessions to Soviet demands. They hope in this way to salvage as much as possible of party chief Alexander Dubcek's liberalization drive.

National Assembly President Josef Smrkovsky told a crowd waiting for Dubcek after Thursday night's meeting that he would not be a member of the delegation to Moscow. There were reports that Soviet leaders had turned him down, objecting to his speeches to factory workers around the country.

Smrkovsky, a victim of Stalinist era purges, has taken part in all major dealings with Moscow since Dubcek took over the party leadership last January from former President Antonin Novotny, a hard-liner.

PURGE TRIAL

Among the reported Soviet demands was one for a purge trial of Czechoslovak "counter-revolutionaries" in order to justify Moscow's military intervention here.

The Czechoslovaks have rejected this so far but there were signs that they will not be able to withstand Moscow pressure indefinitely.

Interior Minister Jan Pelnar, in charge of the police, met with Dubcek into the night and the Soviet trial demands were presumed to be one of the topics they discussed.

While they met, one of Pelnar's deputies, Frantisek Vasek, disclosed that the Soviets were already active in the Czechoslovak secret police, whose members have so far declined cooperation with the invaders.

LIAISON WORKERS
"According to valid agreements, we have with us as many liaison workers as in other Socialist countries," Vasek told the newspaper Vecerni Praha. This was the first official admission that foreign officials were operating with this country's secret police.

But Vasek stressed that the security of Czechoslovak citizens must be guaranteed by "strict enforcement of Socialist laws."

Six Arrested as Cast Leads March at Yale

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Julian Beck's Living Theatre troupe, scantily dressed after performing an anarchist play at Yale University Thursday night, led about 250 members of the audience into the street where six persons were arrested.

Beck and his wife were among those arrested.

The 3½-hour performance of the play "Paradise Now" began with chants from the 34-member troupe, "I cannot travel without a passport!" and "I cannot take off my clothes!"

During the production, actors stripped to loin clothes and bikinis and some men in the audience responded to exhortations from the cast by undressing to their underwear, a spokesman for the Yale Theater said.

LED AUDIENCE

At the end of the play, created by the troupe of Beck and his wife, Judith Malina, the cast led about half of the audience into the street chanting, "The streets belong to the people!" As the procession moved toward a main street that borders the Yale campus, a patrolman took Beck into custody.

Others were also taken to police headquarters in a police van. There were no reports of violence.

The troupe, in the United States for about two weeks after four years in Europe, were appearing in New Haven as guest performers. They travel next week to the Brooklyn Academy of Music.

Beck now booked on a charge of indecent exposure.

There was no indication of received such assurances during the Czechoslovak leaders' one-day trip to Moscow last week to sign an economic agreement.

The Soviets are expected to keep 100,000 men in this country indefinitely in army bases and that the Soviets have started a pullout of their forces as promised by Premier Oldrich Cernik many, and to keep control in a speech last Saturday. In five military airfields through formed sources said Cernik had out the country.

Free Haircuts Pay TV Set Debt

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)—Television store operator Irving Eder and his son are getting \$164 in free haircuts from a barber who Eder said owes him the sum for purchase of a television set.

An out-of-court agreement, approved Thursday by Judge Robert J. Mieh of Milwaukee County Court, stipulates that Eder "shall receive haircuts during the next six-month period for his son and himself" as settlement of the claim.

Spain May Force U. S. Pullout

WASHINGTON (AP)—Spain has put in motion a chain of diplomatic moves that could force the United States to close its military bases in that nation next year.

Negotiations for an extension of the agreement broke off Thursday after 10 days of unsuccessful talks.

Spanish Foreign Minister Fernando Maria Castiella invoked a provision in the expiring pact that will require the United States to begin shutting down

the bases in six months if no settlement is reached. Among the U.S. bases involved is a key harbor for U.S. submarines at Rota on the Atlantic near the entrance to the Mediterranean Sea.

Castiella and Secretary of State Dean Rusk had met at length in efforts to close the gap between the price Spain wants for a five-year extension of the pact and what the United States is willing to pay.

The United States has offered \$100 million in weapons and another \$100 million in Export-Import Bank credits for military purchases. Spain is insisting on a \$700 million list of military goods.

There are four U.S. bases in Spain—the Navy installation at Rota and Air Force facilities at Torrejon, Seville and Zaragoza. The United States had expanded its bases in Spain when it was forced to leave Morocco about eight years ago.

Cemetery Death

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—James A. Boone, 81, a cemetery monument salesman, was found dead of natural causes at the wheel of a car in the city's Oakhill Cemetery, police reported Thursday.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY ON OVER 2,000 COLOR TV'S — PAY NOTHING UNTIL 1969!



OLLIE FRETTER
Guarantees You Complete Satisfaction

APPLIANCE, COLOR TV SPECIALS!

WORLD SERIES STARTS WED. OCT. 2nd! SEE IT ON COLOR TV!

At Fretter's You Get Price, Selection, Service

Always the lowest possible prices are a tradition at the 10 Fretter Stores. Choose from a vast selection of all the top brands. Free delivery, Color TV set-up and 90 day in home service is all included in our low price! You always get Fretter's guaranteed worry free service.

ALL THE LEADING BRANDS INCLUDED!

Choose from RCA, Zenith, Admiral, Philco, Westinghouse, Emerson, etc. Every screen size and furniture style is included and delivery is guaranteed! YOU CAN SEE YOUR FAVORITE PROGRAM ON A FRETTER TV TONIGHT.

FREE! 2 WEEK HOME TRIAL ON ANY COLOR TV! YOU MUST BE SATISFIED, WE GUARANTEE IT!



ZENITH 14" COLOR TV

- DIAG.
- Portable with UHF/VHF
- 21,500 volts of picture power
- Telescoping dipole antenna
- Solid-state 5-stage video IF amp.
- Zenith handcrafted chassis
- Vinyl clad metal cabinet

FREE 2 WEEK HOME TRIAL T001
\$329⁸⁸ NO MONEY DOWN—NO PAYMENTS 'TIL 1969!



ZENITH 20" COLOR TV

- DIAG.
- Super Video Range tuner, Sunshine Color Picture Tube.
- Exclusive Color Demagnetizer circuitry, 25,000 volts of picture power, full 82 channel UHF/VHF tuner.
- "Push-pull" On-Off switch.
- Automatic color clarifier. Legs opt., extra.

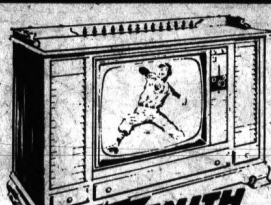
FREE 2 WEEK HOME TRIAL T001
\$399⁸⁸ NO MONEY DOWN—NO PAYMENTS 'TIL 1969!



ZENITH 23" COLOR TV

- DIAG.
- With A.F.C. (Auto Frequency Control)
- 295 sq. in. wood walnut cabinet
- Super 50 handcrafted chassis
- 25,000 volt picture power
- 82 channel UHF-VHF tuner.
- Very, very deluxe

FREE 2 WEEK HOME TRIAL T001
\$569⁸⁸ NO MONEY DOWN—NO PAYMENTS 'TIL 1969!



ZENITH 23" Early American COLOR TV

- With remote control and AFC
- 82 Channel UHF/VHF tuner
- Super gold video tuner
- Genuine distressed maple veneers

FREE 2 WEEK HOME TRIAL T001
\$4⁹⁵ PER WEEK NO MONEY DOWN—NO PAYMENTS 'TIL 1969!



RCA 23" 1968 Model Giant Screen COLOR TV

- Largest Color TV Screen Model
- Powerful 25,000-volt chassis
- Super powerful new vista VHF solid-state UHF tuners
- Rectangular hi-line color tube
- Automatic color purifier

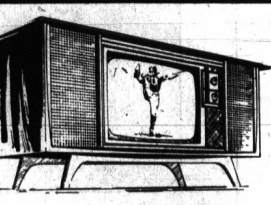
FREE 2 WEEK HOME TRIAL T001
\$417 NO MONEY DOWN—NO PAYMENTS 'TIL 1969!



RCA 23" Diag. Colonial Maple Cabinet COLOR TV

- 25,000 volts of picture power
- 295 sq. in. rec. screen
- Automatic fine tuning

FREE 2 WEEK HOME TRIAL T001
\$498 NO MONEY DOWN—NO PAYMENTS 'TIL 1969!



RCA 23" Diag. Contemporary COLOR TV

- With A.F.T. (Auto Frequency Control)
- Danish style walnut veneers
- Automatic fine tuning
- 25,000 volt color chassis
- Super deluxe

FREE 2 WEEK HOME TRIAL T001
\$569 NO MONEY DOWN—NO PAYMENTS 'TIL 1969!



RCA 23" Diag. Contemporary Color TV Combination

- With Automatic Fine Tuning
- 75 watt solid state stereo
- FM-AM-FM stereo radio
- 6 speaker stereo sound
- 25,000 volt color chassis

FREE 2 WEEK HOME TRIAL T001
\$879 NO MONEY DOWN—NO PAYMENTS 'TIL 1969!



WHIRLPOOL 2-Cycle ELECTRIC DRYER

Fully automatic, giant line screen, this is a real steal at this low price.

\$99



WHIRLPOOL 3-Cycle AUTO. WASHER

3 wash, rinse water temperatures. Magic-Mix lint filter.

\$147



Kelvinator 2-Dr. 14-Ft. REFRIGERATOR

• 2-door with big 101-lb. top freezer • 4 full width refrigerator shelves • Porcelain crispers • Super change doors.

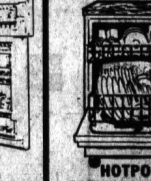
\$198



WHIRLPOOL 17 1/2-Dr. No-Frost REFRIGERATOR

Separate temp. controls, glide-out shelf, full width shelves, twin porcelain crispers. Twin 137-lb. no frost freezer.

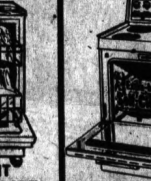
\$269



HOTPOINT FRONT LOAD PORT. DISHWASHER

Mobile, with Jet-Fountain washing action; random loading rack, dual detergent dispenser.

\$169



HOTPOINT 30" Elec. Self-Clean RANGE

Self-clean oven, liftup surface units, removable drip pans, neoprene cooking.

\$199



RCA VICTOR PORTABLE TV

Not rugged cabinet, telescoping antenna, 82 channel UHF/VHF tuner, high efficiency 5" speaker with 1 1/2 sq. in. rectangular picture area.

\$117

FRETTER APPLIANCE COMPANY

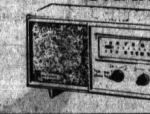
FULL SATISFACTION GUARANTEE
INSTANT CREDIT—1 YEARS TO PAY
FRETTER'S Pontiac
S. Telegraph Rd.
1/2 Mile South of Orchard Lake Rd.
FE 3-7051

FRETTER'S Southfield
On Telegraph Road
Just South of 12 Mile Rd.
358-2880

FRETTER'S Oakland
411 W. 14 Mile Road
Opposite Oakland Mall
585-5300



FM/AM TABLE RADIO
Built-in Antenna
4" Speaker
Slide Tune Tuning
AFC Tuning
\$24⁹⁵



PANASONIC

Avid Golfer, Baseball Strategist

Tigers' Mayo—Dedicated Man

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

It might come as a surprise to many, but the closest thing to Mayo Smith's heart from the standpoint of sports and recreation is golf.

This might seem like a contrary evaluation of a Major League manager who has just led the Detroit Tigers to their first American League pennant in 23 years and his first as big league manager, but for Mayo, baseball and golf represent two different things in life. Asked what he will do as soon as the current baseball season and the World Series is over, Mayo replied, "Head back to Lake Worth, (Fla.) and get out to the golf course the minute I get home."

Mayo practices what he preaches. To him baseball managing is a tough serious job, and no one can ever say he isn't dedicated to his job.

Once the season starts, he swears off golf even though he admits, "I eat my heart out once in awhile to get out and play."

But baseball pennants aren't won on the golf course and Mayo follows this philosophy from breakfast to bedtime while the Tigers are engaged in their season.

EARLY ARRIVAL

After an 8 a.m. breakfast every day, he arrives at Tiger Stadium at 9:45 a.m. prior to a day game or at 3:30 p.m. prior to a night game.

Discussions with the front office and with the coaching staff, and laying of the game plans, take up all the pre-game time. It's all baseball and nothing else interferes.

Born on a farm, he was the only child of Fred and Eva Smith of New London, Missouri.

In 1928 the family moved to Lake Worth, Fla., where he received all of his schooling. But during the summers he often went back to work on the farms for his uncles.

"I used to do a lot of hunting in Missouri, but in Florida it was more difficult because of the distances to travel," said Mayo "this is when I decided to take up golf during the off-season when I wasn't playing baseball."

PLAYS OFFTEN

Today, when Mayo misses a golf date in the off-season, it would be like Bill Prechan getting through a baseball season without getting hit by a pitch.

Baseball and golf are probably the two sports of which Smith can give a run-down of the hitting and pitching statistics of every player on all the teams in the American League or the

scores of all the pros in a golf tournament.

He can demonstrate the swings of the top golfers as well as the swings of all the top batters in baseball.

His knowledge isn't restricted to two sports either because as an ardent reader of the sports page, Mayo can talk about pro and college football and basketball, track, swimming, and any other sport with more than just passing interest.

With his avid interest in athletics, Smith finds it especially disgusting to hear athletes booted.

"Sure, it bothers me more than anything. I don't like to see anyone get booted; that is why I think women are the greatest fans in the world. They stick with you through thick and thin," Mayo explained.

FANS FICKLE

For a manager who has guided the Tigers to a second and first place finish in two years, the fans of Detroit have never really accepted Mayo.

Why? It is hard to understand.

Mayo didn't come to Detroit with the reputation of Casey Stengel, the fire of Leo Durocher, the out-spoken ways of Eddie Stanky, or the experience of Bill Rigney and the fans couldn't find a string of pennants in his past history.

Mayo himself describes his own personality as "bland," and with his bland method of managing he has succeeded where others have failed.

"There are no geniuses in this business. We'd all win pennants if we could pick what we want to work with," said Smith. "The secret is adapting, to get the most out of that every man is."

"You can't manage like a Durocher, or Rigney or Stanky, you have to be yourself."

To Smith, this isn't philosophy, it's a common sense way of managing.

Many people have criticized his common-sense moves, but there's no denying his decisions have turned the Tigers into pennant winners.

"After making a decision you can't go back and say this is what I could have done or would have done differently. These are lessons you learn and the knowledge you equip yourself with."

During the season, thousands of pieces of mail get to his desk.

As is the case with most people in the public eye and especially managers and coaches in athletics, most letters are critical or advisory. Very few are of the complimentary nature.

Just recently a strong letter came to Mayo giving him reasons why Gates Brown should be playing shortstop and bestowing on him a few choice titles if Mayo didn't follow the advice.

"I mentioned it to Gates and all I got from him was that big grin of his," Mayo laughed.

This was like the phone call Mayo received in January of this year when he was in Michigan for the annual promotional tour of the club.

The caller asked Mayo what the plans were for Hank Aguirre, and after the manager finished in detail what were the things the Tigers were looking for, he asked the caller, "Who is this anyway?"

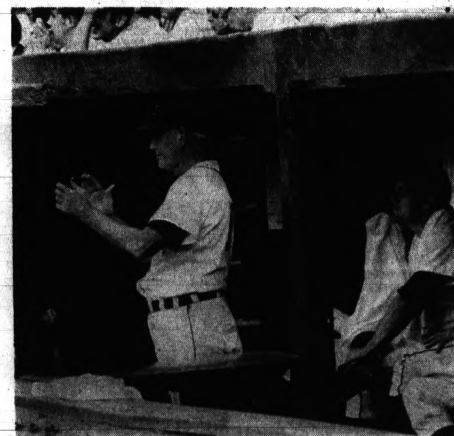
"This is Hank Aguirre," was the reply.

Even in defeat, the jovial 53-year-old Mayo tries to control his feelings.

Golf will have to take some of the credit in this respect because for Mayo a double bogey is as bad as losing a baseball game, but he knows in the next round he may come up with a string of pars or birdies.



FRONT OFFICE-TIGER — One of the first to congratulate Mayo after clinching the pennant Sept. 17 was owner John Fetzer. The Tiger owner never interfered with Mayo's managerial strategy and rarely was a field visitor. This was a short confab earlier in the season.



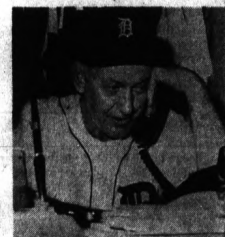
JUST BEFORE '80TH — Always urging the team on, Mayo gives support to Tigers at the plate and it all paid off on Sat., Sept. 14 when Denny McLain, seated in the dugout just behind him, won his 30th victory on a thrilling 9th inning rally against the Oakland Athletics.



DELIBERATION — All this deliberation ended well when Mayo sent Al Kaline up to pinch hit in the bottom of the 9th and before the inning was over, Kaline scored the tying run in McLain's 30th victory.



ALL'S WELL — Back at his desk after a triumphant day, Mayo, seated behind a stack of mail, then has his daily session with reporters. A popular manager with writers, Mayo often finds the time to answer questions of the men of the press corps.



YES, DEAR! — Mayo may be boss on the field, but he often gets the word from the boss at home, Louise Smith, whom Mayo says, "puts me in my place when she has to."

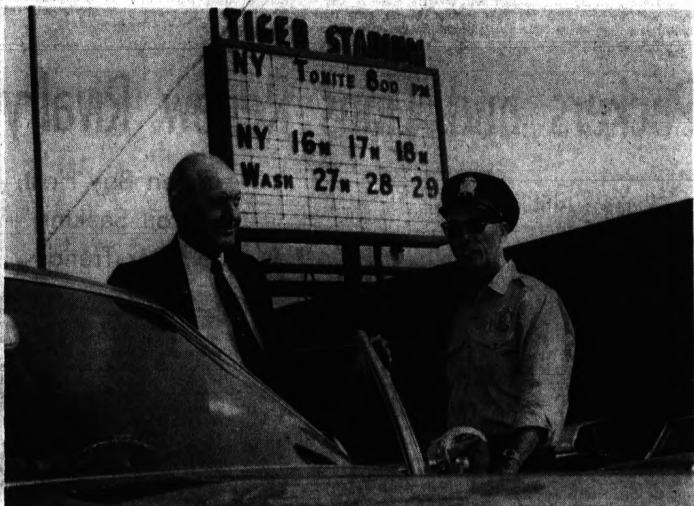
Stengel's 'M.O.' Is Big Lesson for Mayo

Casey Stengel's "M.O." was a big factor in Mayo Smith's most recent career as manager.

"Stengel taught me that no one's too old to learn things," said Mayo. "I can't recall him ever expressing it, but it was M.O. (Method of Operation) which I try to keep in mind."

Smith worked for the Yankees after failing to keep the job as manager with Philadelphia and Cincinnati.

"It's the things I've learned and the things I'm still learning that have made me a better manager than I was before," says Mayo, "because my mind's open."



EARLY ARRIVAL — Parking lot police attendant Tommy Taylor (right) greets Mayo at Tiger Stadium when he arrives usually at 3:30 p.m. on day of a night game. The Sept. 17 date on the Stadium sign in the background was the night the Tigers clinched the pennant.

Bleacher Tickets Go on Sale Oct. 2 at Tiger Stadium

Bleacher and obstructed-view grandstand seats for the World Series games to be played at Detroit will be sold at Tiger Stadium on an over-the-counter, first-come first-served basis at 9 a.m., Wednesday, Oct. 2.

There will be a limit of two tickets for one game per customer.

The 3,000 bleacher seats available for each of the three games scheduled for Oct. 5-7 will be on sale at the ticket booths at Cherry and Cochrane streets.

Approximately 1,900 obstructed-view grandstand seats (sometimes called post seats) for each of the three games, will be on sale at the Advance Ticket Office, Michigan and Trumbull.

The bleacher seats are \$2 each, the obstructed-view seats \$3 each.

All other tickets will be sold by mail and no tickets will be on sale the day of the World Series games.

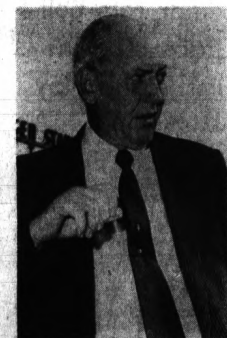
Wife Gave Mayo 'Or Else' Advice in Self-Control

The lesson Mayo admits he needed to control his feelings and to contend with the problems of managing, came from the person closest to him—his wife Louise.

Mrs. Smith made a point clear to Mayo one evening after a game had been lost and Mayo stomped around talking under his breath, replaying the game.

"Mr. Mayo Smith," she said, "I will not put up with you any longer. You have become unfit to live with, since you've let your job get the best of you. You will be a total wreck if you keep on this way. You will either... or else."

This was Mayo's own personal pennant day; the day Mayo said he "started doing things common-sense-wise."



TIGER STRIPES — Pin stripe coat is Mayo's favorite and it was appropriate on the day he wore the sport coat that the Tiger stripes prevailed.

Mayo's Baseball Career

Year	Club - League	G	AB	R	H	2b	3b	HR	RBI	BA	E	FA
1933	Toronto (Int)	13	29	2	3	1	0	0	0	.103	1	.967
1934	Winnipeg (Pied)	112	419	70	119	16	0	1	40	.284	4	.979
1935	Toronto (Int)	9	11	4	2	1	0	0	1	.182	0	1.000
1936	Wilmington (Pied)	66	254	46	80	11	4	1	30	.315	8	.938
1936	Durham (Pied)	66	203	21	44	7	3	2	27	.217	4	.962
1937	Toronto (Int)	99	331	33	97	13	3	4	24	.293	5	.977
1938	Toronto (Int)	133	437	66	119	13	7	2	40	.272	7	.975
1939	Toronto (Int)	148	517	78	148	21	9	3	56	.286	7	.983
1940	Buffalo (Int)	129	456	66	128	30	6	6	51	.281	1	.996
1941	Buffalo (Int)	134	466	76	106	18	6	11	46	.261	4	.955
1942	Buffalo (Int)	154	549	100	133	27	11	63	279	.4	.986	
1943	Buffalo (Int)	144	460	68	120	16	1	3	55	.261	4	.989
1944	Buffalo (Int)	150	500	123	170	30	4	8	55	.340	8	.980
1945	Philadelphia (AL)	73	203	18	43	5	0	0	11	.212	3	.976
1946	Portland (PCL)	84	292	47	99	17	2	29	246	.5	.984	
1947	Portland (PCL)	141	437	69	136	30	1	5	53	.311	4	.986
1948	Portland (PCL)	112	297	47	85	21	1	2	37	.286	5	.966
1949	Am'dom (Cn-Am)	119	357	95	106	24	4	19	116	.297	5	.974
1950	Am'dom (Cn-Am)	66	201	55	65	10	2	10	53	.323	3	.969
1951	Norfolk (Pied)									(Did Not Play)		
1952	Norfolk (Pied)	1	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	1.000	0	.000
Major League Totals		73	203	18	43	5	0	0	11	.212	3	.976

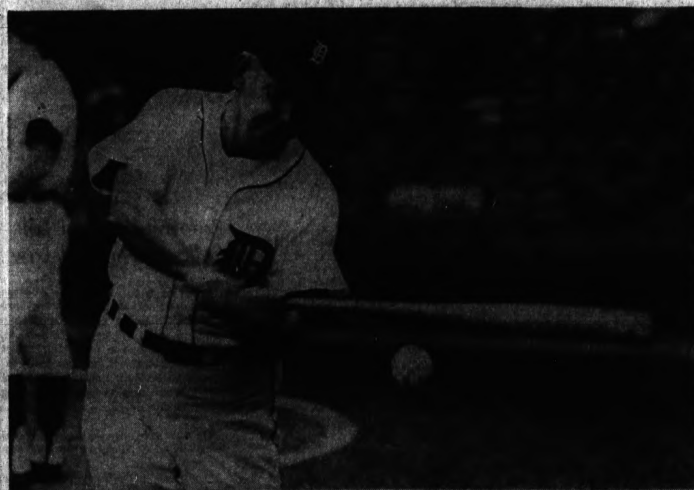
*Drafted by Philadelphia Athletics, Nov. 1, 1944.

RECORD AS MANAGER

Year	Club - League	Pos	W-L	Year	Club - League	Pos	W-L
1949	Amstrdm (Cn-Am)	5th	67-71	1955	Philadelphia (NL)	4th	77-77
1950	Amstrdm (Cn-Am)	4th	72-65	1956	Philadelphia (NL)	5th	71-83
1951	Norfolk (Pied)	1st	81-38	1957	Philadelphia (NL)	5th	77-77
1952	Norfolk (Pied)	1st	48-16	1958	Philadelphia (NL)	5th	39-44
	(Second Half)	1st	48-20	1959	Cincinnati (NL)	7th	35-45
1953	Birmingham (Sou)	4th	78-76	1967	Detroit (AL)	2nd	91-71
1954	Birmingham (Sou)	3rd	81-70	1968	Detroit (AL)	1st (Inc.)	

*Replaced by Eddie Sawyer July 22; appointed Cincinnati manager Sept. 29, succeeding Jimmie Dykes.

*Replaced by Fred Hutchinson July 8.



FUNGO FUN — While in Florida training camp, Mayo always joins the players in sprints after practice. During the season at Tiger Stadium he often picks up a bat for some fungo hitting or batting drills, keeping in shape with his southpaw swings.



REDSKIN DEFENDERS — Milford plays a key Wayne-Oakland League football game at West Bloomfield tonight and among the Redskins trying to hold the host team in

check will be linebackers Kerry Devine (61) and Roy Parks (63) and tackle Rick Sharpe. Both teams won openers last week.

Preps Start Loop Grid Action

With non-league activity visits Northville. An afternoon behind them, most area high school football teams turn to conference action this weekend.

A full schedule is on tap in the Wayne-Oakland and Oakland A this evening, while the Northwest Suburban features two games today and a third tomorrow.

W-O BUSY

In the W-O, West Bloomfield entertains Milford this evening, while Clarkson plays host to Clarenceville and Brighton

Rochester plays host to Clawson in the top game on the O-A slate tonight. Elsewhere Romeo is at Utica, Lake Orion at Troy and Avondale at Madison.

CHIEFS TRAVEL

Pontiac Central's Chiefs are on the road for a Saginaw Valley Conference outing at Bay City Handy. Other SVC titles have Flint Northern at Flint Southwestern, Flint Central at Midland and Bay City Central at Saginaw Arthur Hill.

A big game on the Northwest Saturday date at Ashley. Other slate comes tomorrow in a 2 p.m. game at North Farmington where Birmingham Groves will provide the opposition.

RAIDERS HOME

The Raiders of North Farmington are 1-0-1, and they figure to play a key role in the title race this fall. Groves will go into the contest at 1-1.

Granbrook, a surprise 25-30 winner over Groves last week, visits Detroit Country Day for a 10 a.m. tilt tomorrow, while Bloomfield Hills Roeper has a

Saturday games have Royal Oak Dondro at Grosse Pointe, Redford St. Mary at Royal Oak Shrine, Immaculate Conception at Utica, St. Lawrence and Saginaw at Saginaw MacArthur.

In the Southern Thumb this evening, a key game finds a pair of unbeaten colliding — Richmond at Armada. Both were among the preseason choices to battle for the championship.

Other Thumb action finds Dryden at Memphis, Capac at Almont and New Haven at Anchor Bay.

Looney Bucks Vietnam Call

Among Reserves Suing to Block Order

FT. LEE, Va. (UPI) — Joe Don Looney, former pro football player whose temper and powerful runs made headlines on the gridiron, is bucking the Army instead of opposing linemen this week.

Looney is one of eight members of an Army Reserve unit who have filed legal action in the federal courts to sidetrack orders that would ship them to Vietnam Saturday.

The former University of Oklahoma and Washington Redskins, now an Army private, charges that the men were illegally called to active duty. Looney also played briefly for the Detroit Lions.

Looney, 25, was mobilized while a member of an ambulance unit in Maryland; but was assigned to the 173rd Petroleum Co. of Greenwood, Miss., which was stationed here when called up by the President in April.

"Many people feel that because we filed suit, we are against the war," he said. "That's entirely wrong."

Looney said the government did not have the right under their original "contract" to call up the units to active duty except in case of a declared war or national emergency.

Cassius Bout Is Doubtful

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The chances for an exhibition boxing match here Nov. 11 featuring former heavyweight champion Cassius Clay dimmed Thursday.

Clovis J. Nogawick, secretary of the Columbus Boxing Commission, said he doubted the commission would permit the fight. Ohio has no state boxing commission.

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Purdue-Irish Clash Top Collegiate Card

CHICAGO (UPI) — Notre Dame vs. Purdue, an early season confrontation between college football's top 1968 gridslayers, headlines the grid slate Saturday with top national ranking awaiting the winner.

The Irish were six points favorites but none of the initiated were counting Purdue out. However, the home field could give Notre Dame a big edge.

Purdue's Jack Mollenkopf, always a volatile critic of the noise of the Irish fans in the Notre Dame stadium, planned to prepare his squad for the expected storm.

His practices this week have featured a sound truck blaring on the sidelines with crowd

noise, and he has told the television planners that they should not introduce his players on college football's top 1968 gridslayers, headlines the grid slate Saturday with top national ranking awaiting the winner.

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The STANDINGS

By The Associated Press

American League	Win	Loss	Pct.
Baltimore	71	56	.558
Boston	65	74	.467
Cleveland	65	74	.467
New York	61	78	.438
Oakland	60	79	.432
Minnesota	58	81	.415
California	46	93	.331
Chicago	46	93	.331
Washington	36	103	.259

National League	Win	Loss	Pct.
Baltimore	71	56	.558
Boston	65	74	.467
Cleveland	65	74	.467
New York	61	78	.438
Oakland	60	79	.432
Minnesota	58	81	.415
California	46	93	.331
Chicago	46	93	.331
Washington	36	103	.259

Today's Games	Win	Loss	Pct.
Baltimore	71	56	.558
Boston	65	74	.467
Cleveland	65	74	.467
New York	61	78	.438
Oakland	60	79	.432
Minnesota	58	81	.415
California	46	93	.331
Chicago	46	93	.331
Washington	36	103	.259

Tomorrow's Games	Win	Loss	Pct.
Baltimore	71	56	.558
Boston	65	74	.467
Cleveland	65	74	.467
New York	61	78	.438
Oakland	60	79	.432
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Next Week's Games	Win	
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In NBA Exhibition

Bullets Down Pistons

The Detroit Pistons' 6-11, 205-pound rookie center Otto Moore gave them one good period Thursday night in their exhibition season, opener at Clarkson High School.

The Baltimore Bullets' 6-4, 240-pound rookie pivotman Wes Unseld gave them 2½ strong quarters. The Bullets won, 116-111.

Unseld, a heralded star from the University of Louisville,

sent Baltimore in front to stay, 112-111, on a layup with about 40 seconds to go in the game, then stole a Piston pass and drove in for the clinching basket with 27 seconds remaining.

A basket in the closing seconds by Gus Johnson completed the night's pointmaking and gave the Bullets their biggest advantage in the loosely played contest.

Unseld finished with 28 points, making his last nine shots in a row for a 12 of 17 shooting performance almost exclusively on shots under the basket.

LESS TIME

Playing considerably less time, Moore managed to grab

just one less rebound than Unseld (8-7), but tallied only eight points (all in the opening quarter) and had to give ground defensively to the bullish drives of the Bullet rival.

The Pistons played a fine first half before going cold from the floor in the third period. Sparked by Moore and "Happy" Hairston, who teamed for 19 points and 12 rebounds, they took a 32-21 lead after one quarter.

The crowd of 1,600 saw the Detroiters charge into a 17-point spread at 58-41 before taking a 65-50 edge to the lockerroom at the intermission.

Veteran guard Eddie Miles came off the bench to hit markers in the second-quarter push. The Pistons shot 45 per cent for the half, 22 of 48.

But they went cold after the break, going nearly nine minutes without a basket in the third quarter, losing the lead at 77-76, but going into the fourth period ahead, 87-86.

Dave Bing, the 1967-68 National Basketball Association scoring champion, finally found the range although his passing was erratic due to bad timing and the inexperience of the newer Pistons — and carried them in the last period.

But the flashy backliner wasn't enough. The Bullets made almost 50 per cent of their shots in the last half while Detroit slumped to 36 per cent.

The work of Hairston, Moore, Jim Fox and former Pontiac Tomahawk Sonny Dove (who showed marked improvement) gave the Pistons control of the backboards, but the absence of A1: Pro forward Dave DeBusschere (out with an injury) and the uninspired play of starter Jimmy Walker hurt them more.

BALTIMORE (116)		DETROIT (111)	
Ellis	5-14 13	Bing	10-19 27
Johnson	5-14 13	Johnson	8-19 16
Loughery	8-14 19	Dove	5-15 11
Marshall	1-11 2	Fox	0-8 5
Martin	7-10 4	Hairston	8-24 19
Moore	2-11 2	Harris	1-13 12
Orin	2-10 4	Miles	1-13 12
Quinn	2-10 4	Unseld	12-24 28
Strong	1-11 3	Williams	0-9 6
Unseld	12-24 28	Williams	0-9 6
Totals	46-94 116	Totals	36-94 111
Baltimore	21-38 56-112	Pontiac	21-38 56-112
Fouled Out — Baltimore	3	Fouled Out — Detroit	2
Points — Baltimore	31	Points — Detroit	29

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BING FOR TWO POINTS — Detroit Piston All-Star guard Dave Bing (21) soars above Baltimore's Gus Johnson for a layup Thursday night during the Detroiters' exhibition opener at Clarkson High School. A hot second half by the Detroit backliner enabled him to top the Pistons with 26 points.

Much Improved Record

McNally Big Comeback Story

By United Press International

Denny McLain and the Detroit Tigers will get the World Series gold but they must share at least some of the glory of the American League season with Dave McNally and the Baltimore Orioles.

McNally and the Orioles, in fact, have been the comeback story of the season.

McNally, a mere 7-7 and bothered with a sore arm last season when the Orioles tum-

bled from their world championship in 1966 to sixth place, Thursday night, collecting a raised his 1968 record to 22-10.

He's compiled a 13-2 record since the All-Star break while McLain (31-6) has a 14-4 mark since that same point of the season.

TEAM RECORD

McNally enjoyed "a laughter" Thursday night, collecting a double and a single and driving in a run in addition to striking out seven batters and walking only one. The 22 victories are the most in one season by a modern Baltimore pitcher.

There were no other games in the American or National League.

The main interest on baseball's last weekend, aside from World Series pitching

Skippers, PNH Tightly Loop Harrier Race

Waterford and Pontiac Northern threw the Inter-Lakes League cross country picture into confusion Thursday afternoon with surprising victories.

WNHS upset conference favorite Farmington 26-30, who was previously unbeaten in dual meets. It is the Skippers' third straight win and their second in three I-L outings.

Farmington's Larry Williams set a course record of 10:42 but his twin brother Gary was sidelined by an injury and the Falcons couldn't stop their host's decisive 2-3-4-4 point making.

Northern coach John Oster saw the Huskies hand him his first cross country win this fall in three I-L meets and their first over Walled Lake in four years with a 22-35 effort.

Ron Beegle led the Vikings by taking first in 10:20, his best time at home, but PNH then followed with Sheth Shelton, Andy Liddy, Tim Knubbs and George Pickering spaced by a total of four seconds.

While Miss Mann holds a lead of only \$1,237 in running on the tour, she could relinquish first place if Miss Whitworth captures the 54-hole tournament which offers a total of \$13,500 in prize money.

Miss Mann has won nine tournaments on the tour and her total earnings, including unofficial earnings, has soared to \$47,381. Miss Whitworth has six tour wins to her credit.

Leaders of LPGA Vie in Tourney

FALLBROOK, Calif. (UPI) — Carol Mann, leading performer on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour, and challenger Kathy Whitworth head the feminine performers as play gets underway today in the Mickey Wright Invitational Golf Tournament.

While Miss Mann holds a lead of only \$1,237 in running on the tour, she could relinquish first place if Miss Whitworth captures the 54-hole tournament which offers a total of \$13,500 in prize money.

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Firebirds Play Key Portion of Schedule

Hopefully but careful, is how the Pontiac Firebirds must view their forthcoming games in the Midwest Football League.

The Firebirds learned from Flint's mistake last week that they cannot afford to look ahead to their big clash with the Dayton Colts at Wisner Saturday, Oct. 5.

The Flint Wildcats, supposedly looking ahead to tomorrow night's clash with the Firebirds on Alwood Stadium's Astro-turf, had the rug pulled from under them when they lost a 21-7 decision at Ypsilanti.

A victory is a must for Pontiac if the Firebirds hope to stay in the running for the title which will reach a showdown stage in the next two weeks.

FUTURE FOES

League leading Dayton is here next Saturday and the following week, the Lackawan-

na Lancers, tied for second place with the Firebirds, are at Wisner.

The Astro-turf clash with the Wildcats tomorrow night has already presented the Firebirds with a problem. They can't get a pair of the special shoes to fit 320-pound defensive tackle Jerry Thiek.

Flint has 200 pair of shoes to be fitted to the players using the astro-turf, however the Firebirds have been unable to find a pair to fit. Thiek would probably have to wear a pair of tennis shoes.

Game time in Flint is 7:30 p.m.

In other MFL games tomorrow, Dayton is at Ypsilanti and Hamtramck is at Fort Wayne.

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Humorous Football Incidents Not Funny for Losing Team

By DUFFY DAUGHERTY
Head Football Coach
Michigan State University

Even though college football features intense rivalry with a majority of the games grimly hard fought, there are many humorous incidents. Often they are not so funny unless you win.

All coaches are alike in that they often reminisce about great plays and players of the past.

With the light tear-away jerseys worn today we often see a fast back break the clutches of a tackler and dash for long yardage with part of his jersey dangling in the breeze.

When this happens we're reminded of LeRoy Bolden, a great back who played for the

fine Spartan team of 1953, the last one coached by Biggie Munn.

LONG RUN

Bolden is the only player I ever saw who ran right out of his pants. He went 57 yards for a touchdown against Minnesota.

What actually happened was that he left the seat of his pants in the grasp of a tackler. Bolden was so embarrassed on that touchdown that he ran right off the field and back to the bench.

As the players surrounded him to furnish him with another pair of pants one of them said: "LeRoy, that's the best showing you've made all year."

The incident wasn't funny to Bolden, but he scored all three

touchdowns that day, in a 21-0 victory.

It was only the second game of the season but it helped spur the Spartans toward a 9-1 record and a trip to the Rose Bowl.

There was the 1959 Notre Dame game when the Irish generously fumbled the ball in the second quarter. They had a big left end and we didn't care to send many plays his way. I sent in Dean Look, our quarterback with a play.

PLAY ACTION

Look had the wide side of the field to his right and I instructed him to give a handoff to Herb Adderley, our fastest back. The flow of the play was supposed to be toward the right where Adderley would have plenty of room and plenty of blocking. I could envision a long gain for a 50-yard touchdown run.

The Spartans came out of the huddle, the linemen crouched down in union and they all handled their assignments as Look took the snap back. Everything was working according to play. The right tackle was leading interference around right end, two guards knocked down the corner man and then Adderley came into view. Only he didn't have the football.

Look, at the last second, had decided to fake a handoff to Adderley. The play had us all fooled on the field, which is the worst place to get the over-all picture. Look had bootlegged the ball around left end.

Since we had our own left end pulling with orders to get out of the way, Look was hit seven yards behind the line of scrimmage. He shook off two tacklers and finally was knocked out of bounds on the Notre Dame seven yard line.

Immediately, I took Look out of the game and let him know it was his punishment for disobeying instructions. I felt you had to have discipline. "Dean," I said, "we don't even have a play like that."

"Coach," Look replied, "you ought to put it in. It's a great one."

Horse Racing

Hazel Park Results

1st-7:30 1 Mile: 2:10
Chestnut Tom
2nd-7:30 1 Mile: 2:10
Ann Steward
3rd-7:30 1 Mile: 2:10
Duffy Dasher (9-5) Paid \$431.50
4th-7:30 1 Mile: 2:10
Smoky Martin
5th-7:30 1 Mile: 2:10
Don't Forget
6th-7:30 1 Mile: 2:10
Hawkeye Duke
7th-7:30 1 Mile: 2:10
Tina Knox
8th-7:30 1 Mile: 2:10
Go's Fire
9th-7:30 1 Mile: 2:10
Jordana's Choice
10th-7:30 1 Mile: 2:10
Long Lane
11th-7:30 1 Mile: 2:10
W. B. McKays
12th-7:30 1 Mile: 2:10
Parade (4-4) Paid \$123.00
13th-7:30 1 Mile: 2:10
Alshire's Abba
14th-7:30 1 Mile: 2:10
Merry Mar
15th-7:30 1 Mile: 2:10
Merry Mar
16th-7:30 1 Mile: 2:10
Merry Mar
17th-7:30 1 Mile: 2:10
Merry Mar
18th-7:30 1 Mile: 2:10
Merry Mar
19th-7:30 1 Mile: 2:10
Merry Mar
20th-7:30 1 Mile: 2:10
Merry Mar

DRC Results

1st-8:00 Maiden Claiming: 4 Furlongs
Court Jive
2nd-8:00 Maiden Claiming: 4 Furlongs
Tyrone Barr
3rd-8:00 Maiden Claiming: 4 Furlongs
Tyrone Barr
4th-8:00 Maiden Claiming: 4 Furlongs
Tyrone Barr
5th-8:00 Maiden Claiming: 4 Furlongs
Tyrone Barr
6th-8:00 Maiden Claiming: 4 Furlongs
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7th-8:00 Maiden Claiming: 4 Furlongs
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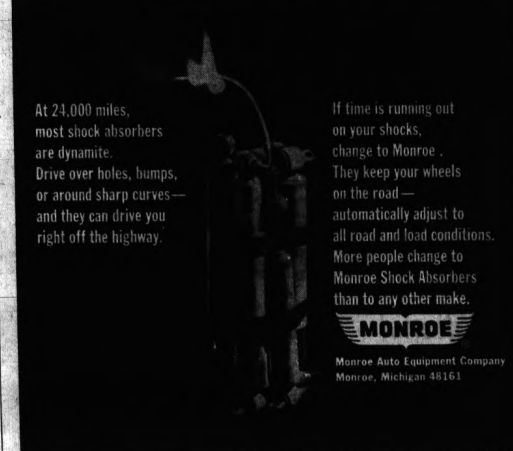
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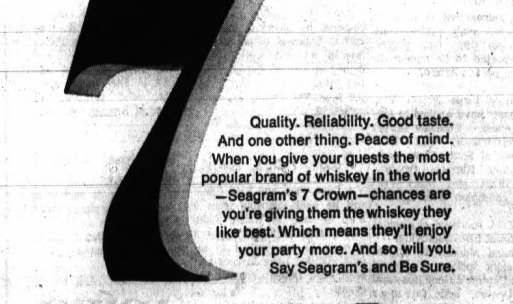
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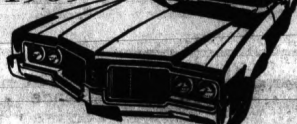
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Coke No. 97 Coke No. 99 Coke No. 100
1/2 Gallon and Gallons Available at Most
Package Liquor Dealers. John Tamm
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Seagram Distillers Company, New York City. Blended Whiskey. 86 Proof. 65% Grain Neutral Spirits.

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NOW PRICED FOR YOU!



CUT ENOUGH
FIREWOOD
FOR A
WHOLE WINTER
IN A FEW HOURS

McCulloch 10- INCH LIGHTWEIGHT CHAIN SAW

Easy to Use—Weighs only 11 pounds
(less bar and chain) Perfectly balanced

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Gives you everything you want!
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Fresh snow... crisp, clean country air... the
scent of pines... it's invigorating... it's freedom
... it's fun. A wild winter is waiting... lay it away
now with Sno-Sport... the Great
One. Only Sno-Sport wakes up winter.



By JERE CRAIG

A sampling of proprietors in the North Oakland County region indicates that bowling this season shows every promise of being better than ever, with many new faces moving in to augment the familiar ones.

In addition, despite the new faces there have been few complaints about behavior on or off the lanes. The only real concern of the proprietors is a traditional one, getting the early leagues started on time.

"Most of the new people fall right in line," Lou Koprince of North Hill Lanes in Rochester comments about the new bowlers. "They look to see what the other guys do and just follow along."

"It looks better than last year," Koprince observes about the outlook for the season. "There are a lot of new faces. Our kids league is bigger than ever — just about my maximum, in fact."

"We're happy to see all of our old friends back, and some of our new ones," says Dick Scribner of Pontiac's Savoy Lanes. "Bowlers are returning to the sport who have been away from it for several years."

Club Pros Eye Berths in National

A field of 45 Michigan club professionals will be bidding for eight berths in the national tournament when they tee off in a 36-hole sectional qualifying round Monday at Knollwood Country Club.

The eight qualifiers, plus Michigan Section PGA champion Mike Souhak of Oakland Hills, will then move on to Scottsdale, Ariz., for the national club professional event Dec. 5-8.

FIRST EVENT

The tournament is the first solely for club professionals. Many part-time tour players are expected to be among the starting field in Arizona.

At least three former PGA champions have applied to play in the event — Chandler Harper of Portsmouth, Va., Bob Hamilton of Santa Claus, Ind., and Paul Runyan, two-time PGA titlist and twice PGA senior champion from LaJolla, Calif.

All PGA sectional champions are exempt from qualifying.

On Monday Monday will be for those eight spots at Knollwood will be Pontiac's Gene Bone and Tom Deaton, both former Michigan Section PGA champs. Bone is head pro at Ray Pointe while Deaton is an aide to Walter Burkemo at Detroit Golf club.

PGA CLUB PROFESSIONAL
NOTE: First time for 1968 tee; second time for 1969. List of qualifiers:
7:30-10:30—Gene Bone, Ray Pointe; Dick Burt, Birmingham; Tom Deaton, Detroit; 7:30-10:30—Sten Brien, Tom O'Shaner, Nick Bertel, Jr., West Hills; Bob Gude, Forest Lake; 7:30-10:30—Tommy Shannon, Orchard Lake; Jack Clark, Grosseille; Larry Tomlin, Barton Hills; 7:30-10:30—Tom Talkington, Westhaven; Bob Clark, Monroe; Mac McElmurry, Knollwood; 7:30-10:30—Bill Matton, Shenandoah; Glenn Stuart, Cascade Hills; Charles Koppert, Jr., Holland; 7:30-10:30—Al Warren, Oakland Hills; Warren Orlin, Tan O'Shaner; Steve Isakov, IMA-Brookwood; 7:30-10:30—Carl Allison, CC of Detroit; Ray Bolt, Western; John Castello, Cascade Hills.
NOTE: First time for first tee; second time for 1968 tee.
7:30-10:30—Jack Carbett, Maple Lane; Robert Evans, Coldwater; Fred George, Black River; 7:30-10:30—Jim Dowling, Birmingham; Don Kubiak, Grand Pointe; Thomas Lee, Algonquin; 7:30-10:30—Max Evans, Romeo; Carl Bone, Carl's Golf; Dale Gravelle, University Park; 7:30-10:30—Vic Joffe, Sylvan Glen; Carl Hagerman, Maple Hill; Stan Jones, Glen; 7:30-10:30—Walter Lasky, North Hills; Karl Mueller, Swan Valley; Chick Starn, Litchfield; 7:30-10:30—Carl Lindquist, Palm Hollow; Gary Smith, St. Andrews; 7:30-10:30—Fred Thomas, Franklin Hills; Larry Wilkison, Red Run; Bill Hamblin, Oakdale; 7:30-10:30—Bill Whittington, Clark Lake; Donald White, Lakeside; Donald L. White, Meadowbrook.

BOWL

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Jackpot of \$550
Every Sat. Night, 7:30-10:30
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Saturday Nite 11:30
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• Mystery Game
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Misses Perfect Game

Costly 'Side' Trip for Bowler

John Warnke of Oxford went to the Brooklyn side again and left the 6-10 pins to finish with a 298. His Parkside Restaurant teammates Bart Hodge had a 223-200-624 as the squad won six points.

Bill Johns was the individual series high man with 227-629. Ken Willhite also was close behind with 238-223-626. The game laurels were taken by Wallace Bayles, Jr., with a 246.

A pair of 687 led the Huron and West Side Classics last time. Joe Foster of Pontiac Junior Supply led the Huron Bowl circuit with 238-247, and coowner Sam Perna included 249-242 in his effort at West Side Lanes.

Ed Austreg took high game with 250 and was right behind Perna with 688 in the West Side action. Burl Markland hit a 235

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Huron Bowl's

J. T. Keith

BOWLER OF THE WEEK

Eva Morris



720

650

JUNIOR LEAGUES Come Out and Join the Fun 10 a.m. & 1 p.m. For all ages

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EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
Midnight \$200 Guaranteed Jackpot

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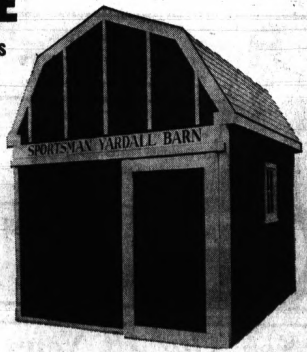
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BPAA to Meet

The Bowling Bowling Association of America has selected Miami Beach for its 1969 convention.

The BPAA will convene in St. Louis in 1970, in Washington, D.C., in 1971, and in Hawaii in 1972.

The new president of the BPAA is Theodore S. Steler of Tulsa, who succeeds Victor Lerner of Kansas City, Mo.

Lutz Upset in Net Play

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Tom Gorman of Seattle upset U.S. Davis Cup player Bob Lutz of Los Angeles in the Pacific Coast International Tennis Tournament Thursday 6-4, 2-6, 6-0.

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create a new
miracle floor
this weekend

the do-it
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floor in a
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MIRAFLOOR is the custom floor finish for the kitchen, den, bathroom, foyer, family room, the basement. MIRAFLOOR is fully prepared—no mixing no sanding. Just follow 3 easy steps—roll, sand and roll again. Have a modern, gleaming permanent floor—no buffing, no waxing. Low cost—saving on upkeep, too.

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1969 Chevrolets



Our experienced, well trained, automobile salesmen will be more than happy to show you and help you in every way they can to make your visit a happy and profitable one. You will like what you see and you will like the Showtime Savings that Matthews - Hargreaves is giving at this time.

Come in for a Free Entry Blank . . .

SUPER SPORT SWEEPSTAKES

GRAND PRIZE - 1969 Corvette Coupe and Camaro SS 350 Sport Coupe PLUS \$10,000

2ND PRIZE - 1969 Impala SS 427 Sport Coupe PLUS \$500 in cash

3RD PRIZE - 1969 Chevrolet Malibu SS 350 Coupe PLUS \$800 in cash

4TH PRIZE - 1969 Chevrolet Malibu SS 350 Coupe PLUS \$800 in cash

5TH PRIZE - 1969 Chevrolet Malibu SS 350 Coupe PLUS \$800 in cash

6TH PRIZE - 1969 Chevrolet Malibu SS 350 Coupe PLUS \$800 in cash

7TH PRIZE - 1969 Chevrolet Malibu SS 350 Coupe PLUS \$800 in cash

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13TH PRIZE - 1969 Chevrolet Malibu SS 350 Coupe PLUS \$800 in cash

14TH PRIZE - 1969 Chevrolet Malibu SS 350 Coupe PLUS \$800 in cash

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YOU CAN BE A WINNER!

We're celebrating our anniversary of the all new Chevrolets at our dealership . . . and we're giving away prizes. Just look at what you can win!

Yes, Chevrolet introduces 1969 Chevrolets in mid-September. "Putting You First" . . . keeps the "First" . . . We'll be happy to give you and assist you in registering for our 1969 Super Sport Sweepstakes.

Nothing to buy . . . Just be a licensed driver

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Michigan's Largest
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Savings
Service
Satisfaction

Little Bulbs Bloom Early

The lovely "little" bulbs are prized by gardeners for their habit of ushering in spring well ahead of the calendar. Many will burst into bloom even before the last snowfall has melted.

"They give the spark of life and color to the wintry landscape. Their names tell the role they play in the late winter garden: Snowdrop (Galanthus) and Glory of the Snow (Chionodoxa) are two examples."

Little bulbs are quite hardy and once planted they take care of themselves with little or no attention, blooming year after year. For their best effect, most should be planted in large quantities.

Crocus, Galanthus, Chionodoxa are among the earliest to flower. Others bloom later. The blue or white Grape Hyacinth (Muscaria) is a mid-season flower and the blue is especially picturesque when planted with daffodils or red tulips. They should be planted close enough to create a carpet of blue.

Now is the time to plan and plant next Spring's garden. Take a tip from the Dutch and remember that "Spring starts now" by planting tulips, daffodils, hyacinths and crocus.

Farmington Office Gets Award

The 8,000-member Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan (FGCM) has selected the Thompson-Brown Company as one of only three recipients state-wide of its 1968 Civic Appreciation Award for the landscaping of the Thompson-Brown office building, 32823 Twelve Mile Road, Farmington Township.

Mrs. John Passfield, immediate past president, and Mrs. Gerald Thayer, of the Farmington Hill and Dale Garden Club, selected the building and grounds as a contest entrant and prepared the formal entry in cooperation with Robert W. Bills, landscape architect responsible for the site development and design.

Winners were announced at the FGCM Annual Convention in Traverse City.

The Civic Appreciation Award is given for "landscaping, by a private company, which improves and keeps the community beautiful."

VISITING LECTURER

Bills, who has just been named a visiting lecturer in the Park & Recreation Area Planning Course at the Michigan State University School of Natural Resources, is scheduled to present an illustrated lecture

to the Hill & Dale Club, based on his work on various Thompson-Brown site planning assignments and special projects undertaken for a variety of clients.

Bills explained that, through the use of grading, retaining walls, walks and plant materials, he attempted to provide a setting that would

amplify the architectural concept of the Thompson-Brown building to promote taste with simplicity. The total design included the development of a pond area on the site to strengthen the setting while providing a storage basin for flood waters in the existing flood plain of the Minnow Pond Creek which runs through the property.



THE WINNERS — Mrs. John Passfield, immediate past president of the Hill & Dale Garden Club, presents a Federated Garden Club of Michigan Civic Appreciation Award to Robert Carey, president of Thompson-Brown, as Mrs. William Gobeille, current

garden club president and R. W. Bills, landscape architect look on. The trophy recognized the company's effort in beautifying the community by landscaping its Farmington Township office building.

Save Fruits for the Family

Scarecrow being replaced! The problem of keeping birds off fruit and berry bushes is being solved by a specially designed, Conwed Bird Screen. This lightweight, durable screen completely covers the tree or bush permitting maximum yield.

Inefficient scarecrows or bits of foil often used by home and commercial growers are no longer needed.

The new screen is the result of an agricultural products research program utilizing a new plastic netting process.

The process forms a tough long lasting plastic netting. While increasing fruit and berry yield, the screen will not harm birds.

AIR PASSAGE

The screen allows free passage of air, sunlight, and rain for healthy plant growth. It is not harmed by agricultural sprays and will not rot or mildew. The formation of the mesh and plastic strength permit quick removal for berry picking.

It is easy to install and will last for many seasons. A square mesh hole construction adds to its strength and self-support.

Bird screen is available in three convenient sizes. For more information, write Conwed Corporation, Department R-4, 332 Minnesota Street, St. Paul, Minnesota 55101.

Malathion or lindane will keep lace bugs off rhododendrons or azaleas.



Pontiac Press Photo

CONFUSED — The squash who would-an-apple-be climbed the fence and clung to the branches of a neighboring apple tree. "It got so big," said Orville Balmer of 286 Dick, "I had to build a temporary scaffold to hold it."

Lawn and Garden News



Does seeding
into an old lawn
really work?
Read our mail!

"Early last fall we seeded Windsor into our lawn. Results were beautiful! Our bare spots filled in and we are so pleased." MRS D SPRINGMAN

We had a problem lawn for years, until we seeded Windsor into it and now we are very, very pleased with the results." HARRY HESS

"For 4 years we tried everything, without success. Then in early fall two years ago we seeded Windsor into our lawn, with almost unbelievable results. Today the lawn is like a thick carpet. People who knew our poor old lawn want to know 'What happened?' because for years we had told people that our problem was the poor soil ('Like concrete!')." MRS GENE TROWBRIDGE

"For the past two years have been seeding Windsor into my lawn in the fall. Results have been amazing — real beautiful grass getting thicker all the time." J G CHARLESTON

"Our lawn seemed hopeless when we decided to seed Windsor into what was left. Improvement was slow at first but we kept feeding. Great success in time." MRS FRANCIS MCGUIRE

"I have succeeded in growing Windsor directly in an old road bed!" MAXINE SCHWANKE

"Last fall I seeded in Windsor. Results were just beautiful, so much so that four neighbors have been converted to seeding Windsor." SAM SINACORE

"I bought a box of Windsor and sowed it in areas where the lawn looked poor. I was disappointed because I saw no results at first. But this summer, to my surprise, the Windsor has come up and my lawn is the envy of all." F C BAKTROL

• Windsor succeeds in trying situations because of its unusual root and rhizome strength.

Why it is now practical

With the introduction of Windsor, the remarkable new variety of Kentucky bluegrass, seeding right into an existing lawn became practical. Now, with a little patience and a box of Windsor, you can begin to upgrade your lawn without digging up and

starting over. Your ultimate reward will be the rich green carpet that only Windsor can provide — one that feels like velvet and wears like iron. And fall is the naturally right time to plant grass seed.

Whether you seed Windsor into your present lawn or not, right now is the time to fertilize, for a better lawn this fall and next year. Your grass is probably hungry right now. Feed it with Turf Builder, the fertilizer that makes grass multiply itself. (Scotts dealers are having a timely Seed-and-Feed Sale. See special offer below.)

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All Scotts products are fully guaranteed. If they don't work to your complete satisfaction — just let Scotts know and you'll get your money back promptly and with no quibbling.

Pontiac Press Photo
FLOWERING BEAN — Mrs. Jesse Weber of 9 Canal is proud of the nine-foot tall flowering bean plant growing in her front yard.

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Pot Plants Now for Wintertime

Although it is still warm in most parts of the country, the days are getting noticeably shorter and the evenings noticeably cooler.

This means it is time to prepare one's houseplants for the months to come.

If the plants have been summering outdoors, it is time to take them in before the artificial heating starts.

The change from the chilly outdoors later to the often over-warm indoors frequently shocks the plants and throws them out of balance.

CLEAN POTS

So, take up the pots, cut off any roots that have come through the drainage hole, clean the pots and then transplant any which obviously need it.

Your next step is to make sure they are free of insects and disease before bringing them in.

First, give the foliage a thorough syringing with a forceful spray from the hose. This will clean off mud splatterings and a large share of many insects that might be present.

Then, when the foliage has dried, spray top and bottom of all leaves, stems, leaf axils and all parts of the plant. Use any good all-purpose house plant spray available in your area to control both insects and diseases.

LOOSEN SOIL

Next, loosen soil which has become caked. Make sure soil is about 1/4 inch below the rim in small pots and 1/2 inch below in 5 to 8 inch pots and upwards.

Next if your plants are in active growth, stir in any good house plant fertilizer.

Now you are ready to take your plants indoors and set them in opened windows.

Should you happen to have a screened-in porch, this makes an excellent intermediary step, for usually such places are halfway between indoors and out with respect to both temperature and light conditions, both important factors.

Quality Counts

Plant only top quality daffodil bulbs. An inferior bulb takes just as much space in your garden and just as much time to plant as a superior bulb.

SPRING STARTS NOW—Spring-flowering bulbs must be planted in the Fall. Larger bulbs such as tulips, daffodils and hyacinths should be planted 6 inches deep and 6 inches apart. The smaller species tulips should be planted 4 inches deep, while minor bulbs such as crocus, hyacinths and muscari, etc., are planted 3 inches deep and 3 inches apart. Only use bulbs that are plump and free from blemishes.

Yellow Crocuses Dull Winter's Edge

While crocuses are not the first flowers to bloom in the spring, they aren't far behind the first and they certainly furnish the brightest colors of the early spring garden. This is because yellow is included among the hues of these little beauties.

Some gardeners prefer to plant yellow crocuses alone, just because yellow is so bright and cheery. Others use yellow crocuses in drifts to set off other groupings of lavender, purple or white crocuses.

Still other gardeners mix all colors in one planting.

Crocuses usually look best in informal plantings, among trees or shrubs at the edge of a lawn, between rocks in a rock garden or at the edge of a wooded area.

Formal uses to which they are suited include solid plantings along either side of a path or plantings in rings around trees.

The difficulty with planting crocuses in the lawn is that the grass must remain uncut until the crocus leaves brown and die down.

Since the leaves manufacture the food which is stored in the corms for another year's bloom, there'll be no flowers next year if the leaves are cut before maturing. That's why crocuses

should be planted where neatness is not necessary.

Crocuses corms are very easy to plant since they are set only an inch or, at most, two inches underground.

Use a sharp-pointed trowel, tip back the soil or sod, insert a corm and let the soil or sod drop back into place.

The time honored method of planting crocuses so they look as if they had grown naturally is to toss a handful of corms into the air, planting each wherever it falls.

Why not try doing this any time from late September until freezeup and insure early color in your garden next spring?

Couple Saves Rare Trees

Gordon and Wanda Clark like to tell new visitors, "You can't see the house for the trees. If you get lost give us a call."

They have been collecting trees for more than 30 years and their three and one half acre plot, "our own private arboretum," contains 115 species.

One visitor said it is like an international forest. There are Chinese Cherry holly, Spanish Cork oak, rare redwoods, Digger pine and Oregon myrtle.

"The thing that really got me started on this hobby was the Monkey Puzzle tree," Clark said. "Nobody could tell me what it was."

Mrs. Clark shares her husband's hobby but prefers to "leave the technicalities (climate, rainfall, soil conditions) to him."

She also studies and collects wild flowers and takes out rare species, "I had to hang over the edge of a cliff."

When a visitor strolls through the arboretum — not open to the public — Clark introduces the Sitka spruce.

"She'll handle with one of the branches," he says. "That way you'll always remember the tree."

Geraniums Can Be Saved

You can save geraniums by digging them up, root and all and hanging them upside down in plastic cleaner bags.

Put a few holes in the plastic so that the plants can breathe. Hang in a cool, dry place. Come next April, severely trim back the plants and repot.

Keep indoors until danger of a freeze is past and then replant in your garden.



WON'T BE LONG—When Mother Nature's brilliant paint brush dances from leaf to leaf in the autumn, it is her reminder of even better things to come in a few short months—spring flowers. Her fall handwork is the signal that this is the time to make preparations for a carpet of color from tulips, hyacinths and daffodils by planting spring-flowering bulbs NOW!

Use 'Cornell Mix' for Fall Yard Work

The fall season gives home gardeners a further opportunity to employ the so-called "Cornell mix", a lightweight soil-less growing medium.

Developed at Cornell University, the mix is comprised of vermiculite, sphagnum peat moss, trace elements and plant nutrients, and is marketed under the trade name Redi-Earth by Zonolite Division, W. R. Grace & Co.

In the fall, the new mix is well-suited to revitalizing house plants; for transplanting shrubs, bushes and trees; and for patching bare spots in lawns.

By fall, the soil in house plant containers is often in need of replacement. Pots, tubs, and window boxes can be filled completely with the mix, and just as much space in your garden and just as much time to plant as a superior bulb.

when replanted in the special mix.

Shrubs, trees, and bushes purchased for setting out in the fall have the best chance for a healthy start when the new spring season rolls around. The presence of substantial moisture in the winter and early spring speeds plant development. To insure best results, mix material in a 50-50 ratio with soil removed from the hole in transplanting.

As fall approaches, bare spots in lawns become most obvious and a little attention in September can contribute to a healthy, uniform stand of grass in May. To patch bare spots, simply scratch the soil loose in the spots, using a rake or hand tool; Pour a half-inch layer of soil-less mix over the area being treated; sprinkle seed on top; add a thin layer of the mix on top. Keep area thoroughly watered.

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for Spring flowers

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separate named varieties
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Rugged Perennial

Bright Oriental Poppy

If you want something showy, then poor keepers as cut flowers but with proper care they can be long-lasting, too. Immediately after cutting burn the stem ends with a cigarette lighter until they are well sealed.

Then place in tepid water and let it cool before arranging. To give still longer life you can add a little flower preservative to the water. This you can buy from most florists or garden centers.

Supplement Soil With Plant Food

Ordinary, well-drained soil is good for the growth of daffodils, but some source of phosphate and potash should be worked into it before planting the bulbs. Do not use a fertilizer too high in nitrogen. Excess nitrogen will result in excessive leaf production, poor flowers and possible damage to the bulbs.

Plant Spring Garden During Fall Season

When Mother Nature's brilliant paint brush dances from leaf to leaf in the autumn, it is her reminder of even better things to come in a few short months — spring flowers.

Her fall handiwork is the signal that this is the time to make preparations for a carpet of color from tulips, hyacinths and daffodils by planting spring-flowering bulbs now!

Creating the spring garden of your dreams starts this fall. At garden centers, seed stores and many other outlets you can select from a wide assortment of bulbs that will bloom next spring.

Select from hundreds of tulips in rainbow colors; plant daffodils where they can prance in the soft April breezes; place hyacinths where their heady perfume can permeate the garden giving a new dimension to the season.

Don't forget the crocus that truly herald spring by peeking through winter's snowy blanket.

The Dutch, who have been developing bulb flowers for over four hundred years, tell us that this year's bumper crop is of exceptional quality. This is the time to select those you would like in your garden.

The early shopper will be able to find thousands of varieties to select from; those who plant late may have to be satisfied with leftovers.

CHARGE IT

FRANK'S NURSERY SALES

OPEN 9 to 9

SAVE NOW DURING THIS SALE of Fine EVERGREENS

COLLECTION No. 1

includes: SPREADING and UPRIGHT YEWs • GLOBE and PYRAMID ARBORVITAE • BOXWOOD and Others ...

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It's easy to plan your basic landscape design around this attractive collection of balled-in-burlap evergreens. These lush evergreen specimens will lend themselves to any number of landscape applications now at a fraction of the usual price!

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LARGE BOXWOOD • UPRIGHT JUNIPERS • SPREADING and UPRIGHT YEWs • SPREADING JUNIPERS ...

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Plant these large evergreens for a "been-in-place-for-years" look as soon as you plant them! All have been carefully sheared and shaped during growth for maximum beauty. Choose yours and get huge savings now. Use your Frank's charge!

Yet, they have all the sturdy, weather-proof qualities of the most rugged perennials.

Coming as they do early in the season, usually late May or June in the northern states, these 24 to 36 inch high blooms are doubly appreciated as accents in annual or perennial borders, in front of evergreens or as brighteners of shrub borders. With annuals, especially, they are effective for they supply color long before their border-mates and die down and disappear in summer when the annuals take over. (The coarse, ferny leaves reappear later in the season.)

HOW TO GROW THEM

Growing is easy. Plant them in the fall in a fairly rich, well-drained garden soil. If possible, prepare the soil deeply, at least two green thumb spad in depth, for they are deep, strong rooters. They produce a large tap root which does not transplant well. So, move only while young whether they be dormant or potted.

However, they are readily started from root cuttings, 2 inch pieces placed upright or horizontally into damp sand. They also come quickly from seed but there is no guarantee that the offspring will have the color of the parents. Traditional rules say place the cuttings upright but, if you can't tell which is the top, there is nothing wrong with a reclining position.

The plant knows which end is the top.

If the season is a little dry, water occasionally and give a little vegetable or bulb food when they are in active growth. Over winter throw a little salt hay or straw around the plants to prevent alternate freezing and thawing.

CHOICE VARIETIES

Now for varieties: One of the best is Watermelon which fits its description. Sungold is a bright Saturn-red; Salome, a French rose and Helen Elizabeth "the best pink." Salmon Glow lives up to its name and Barr's White does the same.

Ordinarily people consider

Tulip Varieties Stretch Spring

Ten weeks of flowers from tulips is possible when care is taken to plant some from each of the different classes. As one class reaches its peak, the next is already preparing to burst into bloom.

Tulips show off their beauty best when planted in clumps of a dozen or more. One or two alone (or a straight row) look lost and lonely.

Almost anywhere you plant them in the garden they will do well, whether the spot is shaded or sunny. In fact, those planted in shady areas will have a longer blooming period.

Those with the classic "tulip" shapes — Triumph, Darwin, Cottage, etc. — are especially suited for planting in garden beds and borders. Early-blooming Species tulips, which grow from 4 to 12 inches tall, are more effective in a casual planting such as rock gardens or semi-naturalistic areas.

The lacy-petaled Parrotts, Lily-flowering and Doublets plus the large Darwin Hybrids, are dramatic flowers which should be planted where they can be the center of interest.

How to Tell a Large Cup

The large cup daffodils are those with flowers in which the cup (corolla) is more than one-third, but less than equal to, the length of the petals.

Many variations may be found within these limits including Ceylon, Air Marshall, Fox Hunter and Home Fires.

Biseria is a large cup with a slightly flaring corona of rich apricot and a paler frilled rim.

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Resistance Soldiers—2

GIs Have Changed, but Not Their Gripes

By TOM TIEDE

NEW YORK (NEA) — The American GI ain't what he used to be.

In World War I he was a semiliterate, parochial farm boy who was educated, on the average, through the eighth grade. Today, he's an inquisitive, urban, sophisticated with more than 12 years of formal schooling.

He's a couple of inches taller, 20 pounds heavier and remarkably better-equipped. He is, says the military, a whole new man. He's stronger. He's smarter. He's more aware. He's even a mile or two healthier.

In fact, there is only one drawback: He's still as miserable as ever.

STILL DISSATISFIED
In every post and station in the land, the GI remains dissatisfied with his lot. Chow may be better, "but it ain't good." Pay may be higher, "but I'm still broke." Life may be simpler, "but not so you notice it much."

And, as in 1917 and 1941, the soldier has a familiar point to focus his frustration on: The Brass. "Them dumb clucks" who are sitting in the shade.

"Oh, private?"
"Yes, corporal."
"How can you tell an officer at the beach?"
"I don't know."
"Silly. He's the one walking on water."

BITTERNESS GROWS
This kind of gag has grown increasingly bitter of late. It no longer seems funny.

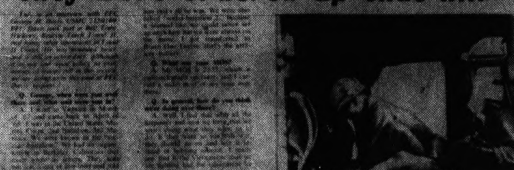
Some of the wisecracking is malicious. The officer, as an obvious part of the Establishment, is being blamed by many for Vietnam, the draft, the Bomb and a host of other world woes.

At present, officers are a

Vietnam GI

May, 1968 FREE to Servicemen

"a lot of people died because they were ordered up that hill"



F-111: does everything but fly!

ANTI-OFFICER NEWSPAPERS edited by former servicemen fan sparks of discontent in the Army's ranks. The Vietnam GI, one of the largest, is an eight-page tabloid published in Chicago.

chief target of the shadowy York City. It is suspected of harboring deep resentment against rank of any kind.

Jeff Sharlet, for example, puts out the Vietnam GI, an eight-page, Chicago-based tabloid. He claims a BA degree from Indiana University, and three years Army intelligence service. He says officers are "oppressive."

Sharlet's paper reflects his thoughts. His May edition has a photo of GIs holding severed Vietnam heads. The caption reads: "This shows what the brass want you to do in Nam." The inference being officers want atrocities.

In the rest of the May issue, Sharlet concentrated on complimentary letters from unnamed soldiers, pilfered cartoons from

copyrighted newspapers, and the use of a somewhat repetitious series of four-letter words. **38,000 COPIES**

Sharlet says 38,000 copies of his paper are regularly distributed in an nation, or mailed (under wraps), to Vietnam. He says the issue are condemned by the military, but still secretly passed from GI to GI.

He believes the paper is "hurting" the Army. "We've helped show the soldier he doesn't have to be afraid... he can stand up to Army intimidation."

As with the contents of his newspaper, Sharlet's opinions are debatable. His critics feel he vastly overemphasizes his editorial power.

Nevertheless, Sharlet's sheet, as well as thousands of issues of similar publications, are being read by servicemen. Some probably read out of curiosity but others admit they believe the papers print the truth.

HE'S SEEN THINGS

"I know the officers get away with a lot in the service," says a Ft. Jackson recruit, Pvt. William. Ball. "I've seen some things myself."

"What things?"
"One of them hit a buddy of mine once."
"For what?"
"For nothing."

Did you report it?
"What for? I'd really get it then. All officers stick together."

This kind of talk is, of course, not surprising to old military hands. It has been common among enlisted men since the cold snap at Valley Forge.

A GI ECHO
But what does surprise is the fact that today's GI is so closely echoing yesterday's GI. A man with an eighth-grade education might well believe officers are cruel, but what ex-

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Mr. Jiggs Is Talk of the Neighborhood



CHICAGO (AP) — Residents of a North Side neighborhood have been seeing a lot of monkey-isms lately.

Traffic comes to a standstill along busy Clark Street many afternoons as Mr. Jiggs—a 4-foot-tall, 90-pound chimpanzee—skates about on his daily errands.

"I thought it was a hippie," a startled woman pedestrian exclaimed Wednesday as Mr. Jiggs sailed past her in his red jacket and black trousers, carrying a bag of groceries.

Mr. Jiggs just smiled and waved.

Grocery shopping is one of his favorite errands. He likes to test the freshness of the fruit with a quick bite.

HE'S SHOW-BIZ
The chimp, whose home is in New York, has been living in a North Side apartment with his owner, Ron Winters, while he performs nightly in a downtown hotel.

There he rides a motorcycle, plays a violin, does acrobatic tricks and takes pictures of patrons with his camera.

Out on the street he does an occasional hand-stand, nonchalantly turns around to skate

backwards, and—if a passing girl catches his fancy—grabs her hand to bestow a continental kiss.

\$25,000 Left to Dead Son

WINCHESTER, Ind. (AP) — A Winchester grocer who died Sept. 7 left a \$25,000 trust fund for a son he refused to believe was killed in World War II.

The will of Walter E. Best, 87, probated Wednesday, provides that the money be held until the year 2000 in case the son, John, should return.

The son was reported killed in Europe and the military sent a body identified as John Best to Winchester. The body was buried there, but the elder Best refused to believe it was his son.

'Pep Pills' OK'd

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — The Kanawha County Board of Education approved Thursday the use of antidepressant drugs, or "pep pills," as a remedy for students not doing as well as they should.

GOING APE FOR APPLES—Mr. Jiggs, a chimpanzee who performs in a Chicago hotel with his master, Ron Winters, tests a bit of fruit while grocery shopping.

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Nixon Urges Voters to Ignore '3rd Party Kick'

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — Richard M. Nixon is trying to convince Southern voters they should "not go off on a third party kick" in support of a man he said can't be elected president, George C. Wallace.

In Louisville, Ky., Thursday night, Nixon broke his self-imposed rule against even mentioning Wallace's name and was expected to step up his drive against the threat that a third-party candidate will be thrown into the House. If the voters want a change, Nixon said in a statement, then he is a candidate who will give it to him.

He said that from the standpoint of being elected, the former Alabama governor's candidacy is "not serious at all."

"He has no chance at all," Nixon said. "The question is

whether or not he will get enough votes in the electoral college to deny a majority to me or to Mr. Humphrey."

TWO CHOICES

Nixon said he thinks the voters should choose between him and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, the Democratic nominee.

He added, "I just don't think this nation at this time in its history, when we need so many changes in our foreign policy and our domestic policy should run the risk of a constitutional crisis of a House of Representatives selecting the president of the United States."

Nixon said that Humphrey "seems to be leaving the South alone" when the Democratic contender should be campaigning in the area.

It is vitally important, Nixon said, "that we have a two-party system in the South and it's vitally important that the whole South not go off on a third party kick and not affect the future in the decision made this year."

CAN'T WIN

"I personally think," he continued, "that when you look at the South from the voters standpoint in this part of the country... a vote for Wallace is actually a vote for Humphrey, because one thing is for sure, Humphrey cannot win these states, I can."

Nixon said that he is campaigning hard in states like Kentucky, Tennessee and Virginia and others to be sure that he has a majority of those states' electoral votes and that for a lack of them the election is not put into the House.

Sen. Thurston B. Morton of Kentucky who joined the three-jet Nixon campaign entourage in Louisville, gave the GOP nominee a gloomy picture of the likelihood, Wallace is making into Republicans' strength in the Border States.

He noted that Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee, expected to join the Nixon tour, had said that Tennessee is up for grabs, with the race between Nixon and Wallace.

NEW CHALLENGES

Morton said in an interview that Wallace votes in the border areas are coming out of Nixon's political hide. Nixon himself does not dispute this.

Nixon tried to shore up his Tennessee support by calling for an expansion of the activities of the TVA. This is an organization

that former President Dwight D. Eisenhower called socialistic in its concept and Barry Goldwater said in 1964 ought to be sold to private interests.

Nixon said in a speech prepared for a Chattanooga dam site appearance that TVA and its related facilities ought to be used for research and development "in the vital fields of air and water pollution."

"The Tennessee Valley is one of the best placed in our country to attack pollution on a wide scale and to learn rapidly and economically about new and improved ways of controlling it," he said.

"What must be recognized here," he continued, "is that we are on the threshold of a new South. Powerful forces—poli-

cal, economic and social are at work. The leading of these forces—making good use of them and channeling them into the most constructive activities—presents exciting new challenges for a regional and national policy."

News of Wallace strength in Florida, towards which Nixon pointed his efforts with scheduled afternoon stops at Orlando and Tampa, brought no concession from the GOP nominee on the law-and-order issue on which Wallace primarily is basing his appeal for votes.

"When I speak of a stirring respect for law and order, I mean it in the very best sense every American wants," Nixon said in Louisville.

"Let us understand once and for all, law and order is not, as some contend, a code word for racism. Black Americans as well as white Americans want law and order. They want to be safe in their streets, and we're going to make them safe for all Americans."

Humphrey Vows Continued Prosperity

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Hubert H. Humphrey, pressing harder than ever for televised debates with Richard M. Nixon, today promised continued prosperity if he is elected president. He accused the Republicans of "economic mismanagement."

"The Democratic vice president, in a campaign speech prepared for the Portland City Club, said that 'when Americans vote on prosperity I am confident they will give us a clear call for more of it.'"

"Saying that there were three recessions during the eight years when Nixon was Dwight D. Eisenhower's vice president, Humphrey spoke of 'the dismal, disheartening years of Republican economic mismanagement in the 1950s.'"

"Now some say the Republicans may learn from their past

mistakes," he added. "There is not a shred of evidence either from the 1950s or the Republican voting record right up to date that they have learned any thing."

BACK TO MCKINLEY

Humphrey said Nixon's economic advisers sounded like the kind of men who would mount a "back to McKinley campaign." In San Francisco Thursday, Humphrey dispatched a telegram to Nixon after reading published reports that the Republican presidential nominee had expressed a willingness to debate the vice president—a key aim of Humphrey's.

"I am designating my campaign manager, Larry O'Brien, to meet with your designated representative to work out the

arrangements for what I hope will be a series of debates," the telegram said. "I trust we can have our representatives meet within the next 48 hours."

There was no indication, however, that early debates were likely.

STILL NO WALLACE

Nixon has said he would debate Humphrey if Congress suspends the equal-time provision of the Federal Communications Act as it did in 1960, but would reject inclusion of third-party candidate George C. Wallace.

He said Wednesday in Denver, "This is a two-party country. Either Mr. Humphrey or I—or one of the other—is going to be elected president and for us to put a third party candidate on there and have a panel in-

stead of a debate would be an abortion. I'm not going to lend myself to it at all."

Humphrey seemed satisfied with the results of his second campaign swing into California—with visits to Los Angeles, Sacramento and San Francisco.

"I think Mr. Nixon is in trouble," he said. "I'm not. My market trend is up."

DOVES JOIN FLOCK

Humphrey drew two promi-

nent Vietnam doves into his camp Thursday.

Arthur J. Goldberg, former Supreme Court justice and U.N. Ambassador, signed on as co-chairman of Humphrey's campaign committee. Goldberg's successor at the United Nations, George W. Ball, quit the post to become in Humphrey's words, "my chief foreign policy adviser."

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Wallace Appearances Stymied

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Third-party presidential candidate George C. Wallace, who

is resting at his Montgomery home from his campaign schedule, spent a busy day Thursday conferring with aides.

The former Alabama governor received word that campaign appearances in two of the nation's largest metropolitan areas were meeting opposition from local officials.

In Cicero, Ill., Wallace aides canceled plans for a motorcade through the western suburb of Chicago after they received a permit for him to speak at a Cicero street corner.

Officials had denied on Wednesday a permit for Wallace to make a speech at the Cicero Town Hall because they said they could not provide adequate police protection. Later, they granted permission for the street corner speech.

Preceding his speech in Cicero, Wallace is scheduled to parade through Chicago's Loop.

The Chicago stop is the first in a seven-state tour next week which will take Wallace to industrial cities of the North and Midwest.

A rally tentatively planned for Shea Stadium in New York City on Oct. 9 fell through when Parks Commissioner August Heckscher denied a request to use the stadium.

But Heckscher said, "As a matter of city policy, this city-owned facility, designed for sports entertainment and recreational events, is not available for partisan political rallies."

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Romney to Get Chance at Confronting Wallace

LANSING (UPI) — Gov. George Romney will have the chance to confront George C. Wallace face-to-face next week when the former Alabama governor brings his third-party presidential campaign to Michigan.

Wallace's campaign aides yesterday said Wallace will address an outdoor rally on Tuesday from the front steps of the Michigan Capitol, only a stone's throw from Romney's second-floor executive offices.

The announcement came shortly after Romney described Wallace as a "racist" and "builder of hate" whose election to the presidency would "destroy this country."

It was the strongest attack on Wallace's third-party presidential effort by a major political figure since he launched his bid last spring, and came amid indications that Wallace is

gaining support in Michigan from blue-collar Democrats and white-collar Republicans.

Capitol Building Supt. Elmer E. O'Berry confirmed that Wallace applied for and has received permission to use the statehouse grounds for a 3 p.m. public address.

O'Berry said he did not know if Romney was aware of the arrangement "nor do I care," he said the Capitol and grounds "belong to the people of Michigan, not the governor."

"I granted the Wallace request because he is a major contender for the presidency," said O'Berry. "The same privilege would be extended to any statesman. It is simply a matter of freedom of speech."

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Did you hear the one about The Traveling Saleslady?
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Many Believe Hubert Trying to Move From LBJ's Viet Policy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite signs that Hubert H. Humphrey is calling his own shots on Vietnam policy, the vice president is still hewing closely to the Johnson Administration's line on the war.

The Democratic presidential candidate is opposing an unconditional halt in the bombing of North Vietnam. As conditions for a cessation, he insists on some response from the Hanoi government and a guarantee that U.S. ground forces would not be harmed.

Humphrey has given no sign that he would favor information of a new intermediate government in Saigon that would include the Vietcong rebels, prior to free elections.

He has strongly defended the present South Vietnamese government, pointing to instances in which it has acted to wipe out corruption and improve its war-making capacity.

THE VEEP'S HOPE

And although he has predicted the "possibility" of a systematic American troop withdrawal from Vietnam after he takes office, the vice president has based his hopes entirely on the ability of the South Vietnamese army to assume a greater share of the fighting.

Nonetheless, Humphrey has left audiences, dovish Democrats and newsmen from one end of the country to the

other with the distinct impression that he is in general disagreement with President Johnson over the war and that he would act to change these policies if elected.

Some are convinced that Humphrey, beginning with his acceptance speech at the Democratic National Convention last month, has demonstrated that he has his own ideas about how to end the war, that they are somehow different from Johnson's and that he has restrained himself from discussing the details for fear it might jeopardize the American position in the Paris negotiations.

Humphrey has openly declared himself a free man, not bound by past policies on Vietnam or anything else. Word has been spread that he considers his ties to the Johnson Administration the No. 1 obstacle to his election and that he will speak out crisply during the campaign to dramatize his emancipation from administration foreign policy.

DESPITE LBJ

The vice president continues to hold out the possibility of a troop withdrawal in the near future, despite Johnson's pointed declaration in New Orleans that no man can safely make such a prediction.

Moreover, Humphrey — in his campaign speeches — seldom boasts of accomplishments of

the Johnson administration. When he does, he speaks only of the administration's domestic record — and even then usually refers to the record of the eight Democratic years under both the late President John F. Kennedy and the current administration.

But on the few occasions Humphrey has discussed the specifics of U.S. strategy and objectives in Vietnam, he has made no significant departure from current policy. He emphasizes that Ho Chi Minh will not get a better deal out of him than he is getting at present.

While acknowledging government corruption in South Vietnam, Humphrey says that after 27 years of war, terrorism and aggression, the "amazing thing is they have a government and the fact is they have a pretty good one now."

800,000 MEN

And the South Vietnamese, he says, are "broadening the base of this government, they have 800,000 men in the armed forces, they have already prosecuted 56 district leaders, 26 province chiefs, 400 officers of the military. They are beginning to do something."

Humphrey has modified sharply his remark made on the opening day of the campaign that he would have accepted the minority platform plank on Vietnam which called

for an unconditional halt in the bombing of North Vietnam.

He readily admits he had not read the minority plank carefully prior to the statement and that his only intention in making it was to minimize the differences between himself and party doves.

The vice president says he fully supports the majority plank, the minority plank in "confusing" and its insistence on an unconditional bombing halt "dead wrong."

REFINING PLANK

However, Humphrey is beginning to transfer his attention to redefining the majority plank and giving it his personal coloration. He says it "gives the President great leeway" by authorizing him to take "calculated risks" to seek a peace of reconciliation.

The vice president contends that the plank gives "me and the present President every kind of support that is necessary for whatever initiative he may wish to take, including the cessation of bombing, when that cessation . . . would not endanger the lives of our troops in the field."

"I am a free man," Humphrey says. "I will do what I think I need to do if I become President of the United States to end this war, to do it honorably, to do it in terms of

our national interests and in the security of Southeast Asia. But I want to make it very clear that I have no control over events between now and Jan. 20. You have one President at a time. That is about all you need."

Remarks such as these have sown confusion but have not exactly brought doves flocking to Humphrey's roost. But Democratic dissenters, including many who realize their only hope of election is a united

party, are now willing to stand up with Humphrey and speak for his candidacy. They include Sens. Wayne Morse, George McGovern, Joseph Clark and Ohio Senate candidate John J. Gilligan.

SPEECH HELPED

Morse and Gilligan both say they are encouraged by Humphrey's acceptance speech, in which he declared he would not be bound by past policies on Vietnam.

In his first two weeks on the trail, Humphrey did not conduct formal news conferences where he could be pinned down on such questions as whether he would accept a bombing halt if U.S. forces were protected by moving them into defensive enclaves.

Late at night, on board his campaign plane, he appears in shirt sleeves in the darkened rear of the plane, his face bathed in the soft glow of a

reading light, and looks you straight in the eye. The policies of the current administration, he says with intensity, are not his own, he has little control over them as vice president and when he takes office, he will be free to follow his own conscience.

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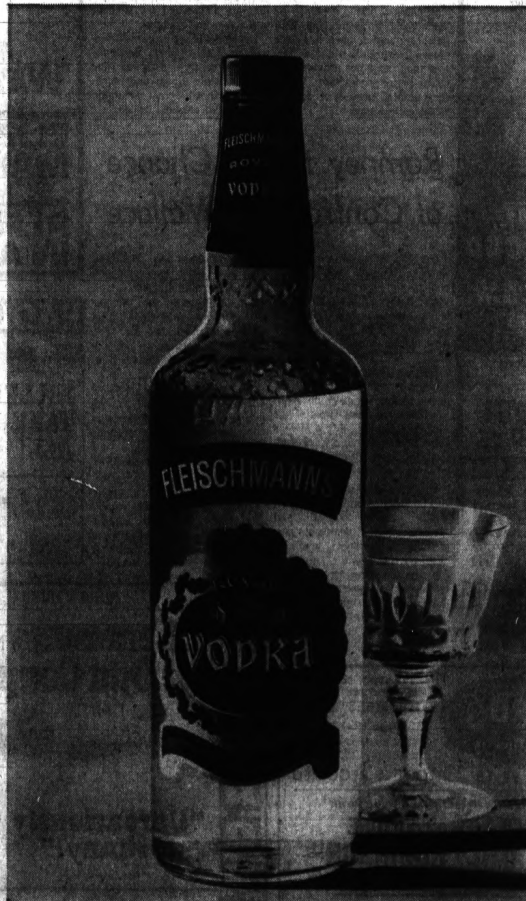
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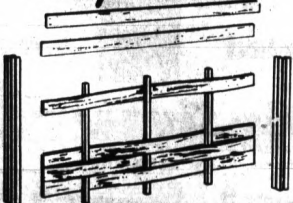
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and *other* *benefits*. *Apply*
to *Mr.* *Harry* *Wardman*
1500 *W. 12th* *St.*

FOR PART TIME
Apply *to* *the* *factory* *on*
conditions, *paid* *vacation* *and* *bonu*
and *other* *benefits*. *Apply*
to *Mr.* *Harry* *Wardman*
1500 *W. 12th* *St.*

TYPISTS
Apply *to* *the* *factory* *on*
conditions, *paid* *vacation* *and* *bonu*
and *other* *benefits*. *Apply*
to *Mr.* *Harry* *Wardman*
1500 *W. 12th* *St.*

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CASH FOR YOUR HOME—No matter how low the market, Cash Realty can help you sell your home for the most money in the least time. Call Cash Realty today for a free appraisal. **CASH REALTY**, 10000 N. 10th St., Suite 100, Phoenix, AZ 85020. **Call 352-1111**.

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men for sales position with
firm. Offering draw while
training in company school. \$
to \$15 per hour. Please call

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TENDANT: Move up to a management position

Call Jack Perks
SNELLING AND SNELLING

**EXECUTIVE SECRETAR
TO \$8,000—FEE PAI**

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Internationally known executive
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WANT A BETTER JOB?

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Career advancement through
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Cooley Lake Front
3 bedrooms, wooded lot, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, contemporary living room, fireplace, large deck, 2 car garage, \$22,500. NELSON BLOD.

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CHEROKEE HILLS
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central air, full kitchen, fireplace, 2 car garage, on corner lot, \$19,000. No commission.

DRAYTON PLAINS 3
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, fireplace, 2 car garage, on corner lot, \$19,000. No commission.

Sale Houses

HAROLD R. FRANKS, Realtor
DESIRABLE BRICK
Conveniently located in Union Lake
area, this brick home features a
ceramic tile bath, full kitchen, gas
oven, refrigerator, central air, and
a full basement. Call for details.
Everett, Carmichael, Realtor
330 UNION LAKE ROAD
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, \$22,500
Call for details, many others, 330-
2200

Sale Houses

OPEN
SAT. - SUN. 2-5
3 BEDROOMS EACH
1 Early American Colonial, 1
Colonial, 1 Tudor, 1 Ranch, 1
Prairie, 1 to White Lake Rd. Turn
right on White Lake Rd. to the
right. Call for details.

K. L. TEMPLETON, Realtor
329 ORCHARD AVE.
PONTIAC
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Sale Houses

WEST BLOOMFIELD, aluminum
sidings, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, dining
room, full kitchen, fireplace, 2 car
garage, on corner lot, \$22,500. No
commission. Owners call.

Val-U-Way
You're Asked For It!
And here it is in the 3 bedroom
home, full kitchen, fireplace, 2 car
garage, on corner lot, \$22,500. No
commission. Owners call.

Sale Houses

5 Bedrooms
Here's a 5 bedroom home with
living room, dining room, kitchen,
bath, and 2 car garage. \$400 will claim this
home. Call for details.

Clean As A Pin!
Newly renovated inside and out
this 3 bedroom home features a
full kitchen, fireplace, 2 car garage,
and a full basement. Call for details.

Sale Houses

KINZLER
UNION LAKE VILLAGE
2 bedrooms, full kitchen, fireplace,
2 car garage, on corner lot, \$22,500.
Call for details.

JOHN KINZLER, Realtor
329 Dixie Hwy.
PONTIAC
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2200

Sale Houses

STOUTS
Best Buys
Today
CUTE LAKE FRONT
Attractive 4 room and bath 1
story home with full kitchen, fireplace,
2 car garage, on corner lot, \$22,500.
Call for details.

IT SPARKLES
Extra sharp, very attractive and
clean 3 bedroom home with full kitchen,
fireplace, 2 car garage, on corner lot,
\$22,500. Call for details.

Sale Houses

COUNTRY HOMES
BRIDGE LAKE FRONT, 1
bedroom, full kitchen, fireplace, 2
car garage, on corner lot, \$22,500.
Call for details.

1 BEDROOMS, large living
room, full kitchen, fireplace, 2 car
garage, on corner lot, \$22,500. Call
for details.

Sale Houses

1 BEDROOMS, large living
room, full kitchen, fireplace, 2 car
garage, on corner lot, \$22,500. Call
for details.

2 BEDROOMS, large living
room, full kitchen, fireplace, 2 car
garage, on corner lot, \$22,500. Call
for details.

DOUBLE DUTY
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen,
fireplace, 2 car garage, on corner lot,
\$22,500. Call for details.

ENTICING!!
THIS TO BE RENTED TO A
FAMILY. 3 bedrooms, full kitchen,
fireplace, 2 car garage, on corner lot,
\$22,500. Call for details.

HAGSTROM, Realtor
330 Union Lake Road
PONTIAC
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IRWIN
\$2500 DOWN
3 bedrooms, full kitchen, fireplace,
2 car garage, on corner lot, \$22,500.
Call for details.

2 family detached, each apartment
is 3 up and 3 down with full kitchen,
bath, and 2 car garage. Call for details.

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BILT-HOMES
AND REALTY
ROCHESTER-BY-OWNER
A lovely lake front home with
living room, dining room, kitchen,
bath, and 2 car garage. Call for details.

1,850
MOVES YOU IN
3 bedroom terrace, new brick home,
full kitchen, fireplace, 2 car garage,
on corner lot, \$22,500. Call for details.

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Trading
SHARP RANCH
A lovely lake front home with
living room, dining room, kitchen,
bath, and 2 car garage. Call for details.

LAKE FRONT BEAUTY
A lovely lake front home with
living room, dining room, kitchen,
bath, and 2 car garage. Call for details.

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bath, and 2 car garage. Call for details.

SCHRAM
GI SPECIAL
DELUXE COUNTRY LIVING
A lovely lake front home with
living room, dining room, kitchen,
bath, and 2 car garage. Call for details.

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OPEN HOUSES AND SUN.
Real Estate Service
Serving Pontiac area for 20 years

CLARK
BREATHAKING VIEW
A lovely lake front home with
living room, dining room, kitchen,
bath, and 2 car garage. Call for details.

CLARK REAL ESTATE
1302 W. HURON ST.
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EAST CITY
VACANT
950 down and good credit will
buy this 3 bedroom home with full
kitchen, fireplace, 2 car garage, on
corner lot, \$22,500. Call for details.

NORTH CITY
Only a few blocks from Pontiac
Lake, this 3 bedroom home with full
kitchen, fireplace, 2 car garage, on
corner lot, \$22,500. Call for details.

KENT
Established in 1914
CLEAN 3 ROOM home near
Pontiac Lake, full kitchen, fireplace,
2 car garage, on corner lot, \$22,500.
Call for details.

LOT 123237 in west subdivision
Lake frontage, only \$2000
on land contract.

RHODES
INDIANWOOD LAKE, IACB
A lovely lake front home with
living room, dining room, kitchen,
bath, and 2 car garage. Call for details.

A. J. RHODES, REALTOR
P.O. Box 100, Indianwood Lake, Mich.
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1 MILLION
Dollars have been made available
to purchase a large tract of land
near Pontiac Lake. Call for details.

4-2236
RANCH AND LAKE LIVING
A lovely lake front home with
living room, dining room, kitchen,
bath, and 2 car garage. Call for details.

ROYER
OXFORD OFFICE
"Snug As A Bug
In A Rug
This 3 bedroom home with full
kitchen, fireplace, 2 car garage, on
corner lot, \$22,500. Call for details.

4 Bedroom Makes
This 4 bedroom home with full
kitchen, fireplace, 2 car garage, on
corner lot, \$22,500. Call for details.

IRWIN
MINIMEN
A lovely lake front home with
living room, dining room, kitchen,
bath, and 2 car garage. Call for details.

WEST SIDE
A lovely lake front home with
living room, dining room, kitchen,
bath, and 2 car garage. Call for details.

FE 5-8183
EAST SUBURBAN
A lovely lake front home with
living room, dining room, kitchen,
bath, and 2 car garage. Call for details.

THREE BEDROOMS
A lovely lake front home with
living room, dining room, kitchen,
bath, and 2 car garage. Call for details.

WEST SIDE
A lovely lake front home with
living room, dining room, kitchen,
bath, and 2 car garage. Call for details.

LABOR SAVING
In its layout and condition, this
3 bedroom home with full kitchen,
fireplace, 2 car garage, on corner lot,
\$22,500. Call for details.

ANNETT
NEAR FISHER BOY
A lovely lake front home with
living room, dining room, kitchen,
bath, and 2 car garage. Call for details.

WEST SIDE 2 FAMILY
A lovely lake front home with
living room, dining room, kitchen,
bath, and 2 car garage. Call for details.

Eva Howard
ONLY \$4,500
4 bedrooms and bath, neatly decorated
interior, full kitchen, fireplace, 2 car
garage, on corner lot, \$22,500. Call
for details.

3, BLVD. WEST
NEAT and clean, 3 bedrooms, full
kitchen, fireplace, 2 car garage, on
corner lot, \$22,500. Call for details.

LAZENBY
Northern High Area
Excellent 3 bedroom home with full
kitchen, fireplace, 2 car garage, on
corner lot, \$22,500. Call for details.

ROYCE LAZENBY, Realtor
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INVEST IN THIS LARGE 2 family
income home near city schools and
shopping. Call for details.

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344 S. Teagarden Rd.
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Call for details, many others, 330-
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MOVES YOU IN
On land contract terms, pay only
\$1,000 down, balance \$1,500 per
month. Call for details.

NEW HOMES WITH
A 3 bedroom ranch, family room
and basement for \$19,900 plus 1/2
acre. Call for details.

EASTHAM
TAKE-A-PEEK
A lovely lake front home with
living room, dining room, kitchen,
bath, and 2 car garage. Call for details.

MOONEY MAKER
A lovely lake front home with
living room, dining room, kitchen,
bath, and 2 car garage. Call for details.

KAMPSEN
"IT'S TRADING TIME"
A lovely lake front home with
living room, dining room, kitchen,
bath, and 2 car garage. Call for details.

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In its layout and condition, this
3 bedroom home with full kitchen,
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\$78 Mo.
Exclusive terms and insurance
ONLY
\$10 Deposit
WITH APPLICATION
LARGE AREA
WILL ACCEPT ALL CREDIT
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OPEN DAILY AND SAT. AND SUN.
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LOOK
Near Pontiac and North
Highway, this 3 bedroom home with
full kitchen, fireplace, 2 car garage,
on corner lot, \$22,500. Call for details.

Extra Sharp
Brick on corner lot in Highland
estate - 4 bedrooms - family
room, full kitchen, fireplace, 2 car
garage, on corner lot, \$22,500. Call
for details.

UNDERWOOD
MODEL
OPEN DAILY 9-5
SUNDAY 2-6 P.M.
Tasteful living room, carpeted
floors, full kitchen, fireplace, 2 car
garage, on corner lot, \$22,500. Call
for details.

RAY O'NEIL, Realtor
330 Pontiac Lake Road
PONTIAC
Call for details, many others, 330-
2200

ARRO
Little Jack Homer said in a corner
of his home, "I'll be home with you
in a flash!"

4 LARGE FAMILY HOMES
A lovely lake front home with
living room, dining room, kitchen,
bath, and 2 car garage. Call for details.

GILES
OFF NORTH PERRY
A lovely lake front home with
living room, dining room, kitchen,
bath, and 2 car garage. Call for details.

GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD
A lovely lake front home with
living room, dining room, kitchen,
bath, and 2 car garage. Call for details.

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WEST SIDE 2 FAMILY
A lovely lake front home with
living room, dining room, kitchen,
bath, and 2 car garage. Call for details.

GAYLORD
NEAR BLUE SKY TERRACE, Large
1 1/2 car garage, full kitchen, fireplace,
2 car garage, on corner lot, \$22,500.
Call for details.

LAKE FRONT cottage, home is the
first of its kind in the area. Call for
details.

MODEL
OPEN DAILY 9-5
SUNDAY 2-6 P.M.
Tasteful living room, carpeted
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1967 PONTIAC Catalina	Two door hardtop. Dark green with matching vinyl interior. Automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls. Just gorgeous.	\$2295
1967 COMET Calient	Two door hardtop. Burgundy finish with matching vinyl interior. Automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls. Just gorgeous.	\$1895
1966 BUICK LeSabre	Convertible. Wire engine with matching all vinyl interior. Automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, heater. Nearly new whitewalls.	\$1895
1966 MERCURY Montclair	Two door hardtop. All white with red vinyl top. "2+2" V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls.	\$1595
1965 OLDSMOBILE "442"	Convertible. Four speed, power steering, brakes and windows, radio, heater. Real savings.	\$1095
1965 CHEVROLET Bel Air	Sport coupe. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls. A low mileage, garage-kept beauty.	\$1295
1965 FORD 34 Ton Pickup	V-8, four speed transmission, heavy duty package. West Coast trim, new real warranty.	\$1195
1966 CONTINENTAL Sedan	Emerald green with matching vinyl interior. Heavy duty power steering, brakes and windows. Six-year anti-rust electric locks, radio, heater, whitewalls. Loaded.	\$1095

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AC Hardtop \$1045

with air conditioning, full power.

\$1589	1965 VW 9 passenger	\$ave
er, V-8, auto-	Bus, deluxe all the way—Ideal Family Car!	
\$1091	1967 INTERNATIONAL	\$1995
dy.	Scout Station Wagon, 4-wheel drive, low mileage!	
\$1095	1965 DODGE Coronet	\$995
transport-	2-Door, low mileage, top condition.	

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maroon finish, black top, white interior,
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3-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, double
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1965 TEMPEST WAGON \$1295

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1963 OLDS Holiday \$ 895

1964 Ford Sedan \$ 595

1965 BONNEVILLE Air \$2095

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1963 CHEVY 1/2 Ton \$ 895

1967 JEEP Snowplow \$2495

1968 CORVETTE Convertible Discounted

WE WILL MEET OR BEAT ANY DEAL, WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD

RUSS JOHNSON

PONTIAC-TEMPEST

On M-29—Lake Orion

MY 3-6266

'Ivanhoe'

ACROSS

1 Richard Coeur-de-Lion

2 Isaac, the

3 Robin

4 Fruit drink

5 Brain matter

6 Chinese dynasty

7 Slowly

8 (music)

9 Ignoble

10 Hawaiian island

11 Severe

12 Cow, for example

13 Vandal

14 Gait

15 Mouths

16 Social insect

17 Poetic

18 Indian

19 Two-masted

20 Pile, for

DOWN

1 Tibetan

2 In same place (adv.)

3 Adornments

4 Soldiers

5 Captain of ship "Argo"

6 Australian letter

7 Tiny

8 Recent state

9 Swan genus

10 Greek coin

11 Fathers

12 Pass rope through (naut.)

13 John

14 Central points

15 Food fish

16 Song

17 Reduces

18 Conform to

19 Standard

20 Correlative of neither

21 Type of sword

22 Unmanned

23 Clippers

24 Bank of Sir (coll.)

25 Walter Scott

26 Biblical

27 Strong man

28 Fall flower

29 Foodies

30 Entice

31 Verdi opera

32 Soup

33 Vegetable

34 Adjacent

35 Primate

36 Correlative of neither

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22

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A Look at TV

'Hawaii Five-O' Welcome Addition

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK — "Hawaii Five-O," CBS' series that made its debut Thursday night, is a welcome addition to the network's schedule—a fast-paced, sharply produced police series with good acting and an added plus in the authentic island background.

Shot entirely in Hawaii, the series stars Jack Lord as head of a special branch of the 50th state's police force.

The first job confronting him and his two assistants was the disappearance of 10 rich widows and spinsters, traveling to the islands by boat—and alone.

Unmasking a deadly fortune hunter and his accomplice by setting up a policeman as a clay pigeon is hardly a new plot idea, but the program unraveled

the story with suspense, style, and a minimum of gameplay. If the rest of the shows are as good as the first one, the series should be a shoo-in.

BRITISH-MADE SERIES

Two British-made series had their premieres on ABC during the evening.

The first is an uninhibited comedy called "The Ugly Girl in Town." The initial episode was busy explaining how a manly American boy suddenly found himself hailed as the latest, kindest girl fashion model in London.

The boy, played by Peter Kastner, fell in love with an English starlet about to return home after a Hollywood picture.

At the same time, his roommate, a photographer, shipped some gag pictures of our hero dressed in hippie clothes to a London magazine. The editors thought it was a girl and summoned the subject who, for love, leaped at the chance to wear a wig and fake eyelashes.

The first program used up quite a few of the gags suitable for family viewing: boy in girl's clothes balks at entering a room marked "ladies"; boy has fits when another man asks him to dance, and so on.

ONE-JOKE SERIES

Although the first show was fairly amusing, this has got to be a one-joke series, and a little of this can go a long way.

"Journey to the Unknown," specializing in suspense and horror, started with a truly macabre story. It was a tale about a loner, a young shoe clerk who falls in love with a wax dummy in a department store window.

He attempts to steal the mannequin he calls "Eve" when he finds that all the wax dummies are to be destroyed. Caught in the act, he tussled with a store executive who fell to his death. There were weird sequences as the young man, in the grip of his madness, tenderly carried the dummy to his furnished room, fled with it to the country and ultimately was killed trying to protect it from some thugs.

The program was sensitively and imaginatively produced. Based on a John Collier short story, it was produced by Joan Harrison, long an associate of Alfred Hitchcock, and was a very good beginning.

Indian Powwow

LANSING (AP) — The State Commission on Indian Affairs will hold its regular monthly meeting Saturday in Lansing. As in the past, the commission has invited Indian people residing in the area where the meeting is held to appear before members with suggestions for future action.

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Many Respond to Dog's Death

Blind Pianist's Guide Killed by NY Subway

NEW YORK (AP) — Three little girls from California raised their piggy bank to help. A Knoxville, Tenn., woman sent \$1 and said she was sorry it wasn't more. A Wall Street businessman contributed \$250.

These people, along with about 100 others from all parts of the country, offered their sympathy and their financial help to Joel Shulman, a blind jazz pianist whose guide dog Bessie was struck and killed by a subway train Aug. 27.

Shulman, 45, has spent the last three weeks at Guiding Eyes, a school in Fortknox Heights, N.Y., where blind people and guide dogs are trained to work together. He is coming home to his Manhattan apartment tonight. He will bring with him a new dog, like Bessie, a black Labrador retriever. He has named her Verdi, after the Italian composer.

But the letters from people who read newspaper accounts of the tragedy are still "trickling in," according to Shulman's wife Joan. She said the contributions—about \$600 in all—were being forwarded to the Guiding Eyes school.

NOBODY HELPED

"All of the letters are expressing dismay that nobody helped," said Mrs. Shulman, referring to her husband's cries for help as he stood on the platform and felt the leash slipping from his fingers. No one answered.

Among the letters was one from Pam, Sen. and Miss Mulford, age 10, 8 and 6, of Los Alamitos, Calif., which Mrs. Shulman said she received two days ago.

"Our local paper recently carried an article concerning your recent tragedy," wrote Pam on behalf of the three girls. "My mother read it to me and my two sisters and told us never to refuse to help anyone in need. We felt real badly...and we have decided to try and help out in a small way."

"We have been saving our money for a long time to buy a horse. Every extra penny we get goes into our horse bank and is never to be used for anything else unless it is very important. We have broken that rule only once and that was to give some money to our minister so he could have a vacation. This is the second time we have decided to share what we have with you to help replace your beloved Bessie."

CHECK FOR \$11

Enclosed was a check for \$11. A Knoxville, Tenn., woman wrote to a newspaper editor who forwarded her letter to the Shulmans.

"Let's get this man another dog," she wrote. "I'll start the ball rolling. Sorry it couldn't be more." She enclosed a one-dollar bill.

Other letters came from people who said they had lost dogs recently or they had heard Shulman play at the Greenwich Village nightclub where he was working when the accident occurred and where he reopens next Tuesday.

Parochial Parley

LANSING (AP)—A workshop for members of Roman Catholic school boards will be held in Lansing Oct. 5-6, the Michigan Catholic Conference announced.

Roz Russell Is Nominated for 'Beautiful Girl' Listing

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Roz Russell will be struck speechless. One of my more brilliant readers has nominated Roz as being "the greatest combination of beauty, brains and heart" in the female world.

"Your recent list of 'the most beautiful girls in the world,' omitting Roz, is outlandish," says Joseph J. Lavery of Milwaukee. "What those other girls have, Roz doesn't want or need."

As the list included Liz Taylor, Grace Kelly, Greta Garbo, Gene Tierney and Lee Remick, it will be seen that Joe Lavery is at least a Roz Russell fan if not, in fact, Fred Brisson writing under an assumed name.

I was rebuked by other readers for overlooking Barbara McNair, Susan Hayward, Jim Falkenburg, Barbara Britton, Michele Morgan, Lilli Palmer, Maureen O'Hara — and all the Jones girls... Jennifer, Shirley and Carolyn.

"Whatever happened to Billie Dove?" asked another reader — while one more said:

"The most beautiful woman of all time was the gorgeous Dolores of the Ziegfeld Follies. You wouldn't remember her, though; you were still in the wilds of Ohio in the O. O. McIntyre days."

My timid suggestions that we also name "the most beautiful men in the world" brought an avalanche from the ladies — including one from a good Park Avenue address who cast 10 votes as follows:

"Oskar Werner, Oskar Werner, Oskar Werner, Oskar Werner, Oskar Werner, Oskar Werner, Oskar Werner, Oskar Werner, Oskar Werner, Oskar Werner."

John Gary ran ahead in the male sweepstakes. Sidney Poller, Harry Belafonte, Forrest Tucker, Richard Chamberlain, Robert Wagner, Jack Cassidy and George Hamilton were in there, too. I was surprised that the women who are in love with Paul Newman's blue eyes didn't express themselves.

"A New Orleans gal" commanded me, "Add big Jim Drury to your list of beautiful sexy men. I just love the way he walks, talks and rides that big white horse."

Tiny Tim didn't get one vote.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL...

Joe DiMaggio told the Gallagher's 33 bunch he's again readying for Vietnam... Bob Hope, at the Latin Quarter watching Rusty Warren, said he is too... Bob's major platform plank for President: "Lower taxes and higher skirts"... The Earl Bacharach-Angie Dickinson "Dover House" restaurant opening in Westbury, L. I., brought out all the biggies like David Merrick, producer of Burt's music in "Promises, Promises." Wonderful "junkie" from the RCA Bldg. to Westbury in bar-service bus... Prettiest Girl in the World Doty Williams ("the Cincinnati Kid") was there being very humble.

Secret Stuff: One star has split up with so many people he's got nobody to split up with now but countries... A girl star of B-way who was so eccentric she wouldn't give interviews, is now clicking and play-reading till she gets discovered again... A onetime TV idol who swore off gambling after losing a mint (and this is not Phil Silvers) went right back and did it again this past summer.

The Harry Golds celebrated 31 years of marriage at El Morocco... Herschel Bernardi complained at a "popular price" movie house: "Do you consider \$4 a popular price?" The ticket seller said, smiling, "It is with us..." Kathy Nolan made her Met debut this week. Jerome Hines with whom she costarred at Jones Beach, arranged for her to do a minute walk-on in "La Boheme."

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: In a toupee shop: "Instant Hair."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "It is the dull man who is always sure and the sure man who is always dull."—H. L. Mencken.

"All I asked my boss," said the new secretary, "was 'Do you want the carbon copies double-spaced, too?' and he blew his top"... That's all, breeder.

IT'S A LOOK-IN!
LOOK-IN TONIGHT.

7:30 PM
WILD, WOOLY
'N' WAY-OUT!

THE WILD,
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Secret agents in the old West!
Would you believe villains,
guns, gals and gimmicks?
LOOK IN ON TV2!

8:30 PM
FUN WITH THE MARINES' #1 GOOF-UP!

GOMER
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Fasten your laugh belts for
another hilarious bivouac of
merry misadventures with
Gomer and Sgt. Carter.
LOOK IN ON TV2!

9 PM
THE CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIES

SEX & THE
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FRIDAY NIGHT

6:00 (2) (4) 7 C - News, Weather, Sports
(9) R - Dennis the Menace
(50) R - C - Flintstones
(56) Misterogers
(62) C - Willburn Brothers
6:30 (2) C - News-Cronkite
(4) C - News - Huntley, Brinkley
(9) R - C - Gilligan's Island
(50) R - McHale's Navy
(56) What's New
(62) Movies: 1. R - C - "The Land of the Pharaohs" (1955) Joan Collins, Sydney Chaplin; 2. R - C - "The Distant Affair" (1962) Jane Griffiths, Nigel Greene
7:00 (2) C - Truth or Consequences
(4) C - News, Weather, Sports
(7) C - News-Reynolds
(9) R - Movie: "How to Marry a Millionaire" (1953) Marilyn Monroe, Lauren Bacall, Betty Grable
(50) R - I Love Lucy
(56) R - Silent Movie
7:30 (2) C - Wild West
West - Comedian Harvey Korman guests as the series begins its fourth season.
(4) C - High Chaparral - Ten Apache children fleeing rampaging Pimas arrive at the Canon ranch.
(7) C - (Return) Operation: Entertainment
(50) C - Password
8:00 (50) C - Pay Cards
(56) World Traveler
8:15 (56) London Eye
8:30 (2) C - Gomer Pyle - Gomer, beginning his fifth season, gets involved in a scheme to outsmart Sgt. Carter.
(4) C - Name of the Game - Co-star Robert Stack is featured as Dan Farrell, a former FBI agent turned editor-writer.
(7) C - Felony Squad - Investigation of a fashion model's death opens the squad's third season.
(50) R - C - Hazel
(56) R - International Zone
8:55 (9) C - News
9:00 (2) C - Movie: "Sex and the Single Girl" (1964) Tony Curtis, Natalie Wood, Henry Fonda.
(7) C - (Debut) Don Rickles - Danny Thomas will be the target.
(9) R - Lock-Up
(50) R - Perry Mason
9:30 (7) C - Guns of Will Sonnett - On the trail for the second year, Will and Jeff meet another young man equally intent on finding James Sonnett.
(9) C - Don Messer's Jubilee
(56) R - Local Issue
10:00 (4) C - Star Trek - The Enterprise is captured by a beautiful commander.
(7) C - Judd - Katharine Houghton ("Guess Who's Coming to Dinner") makes her TV debut.
(9) C - Show of the Week
(50) C - News, Weather, Sports
(56) NET Playhouse
10:30 (50) C - Les Crane
(62) Star Performance
11:00 (2) (4) (7) C - News, Weather, Sports
(62) R - Movie: "The Dam Busters" (1955) Richard Todd
11:30 (2) R - C - Movies: 1. "Black Widow" (1954) Ginger Rogers, Van Heflin; 2. "Of Flesh and Blood" (French-Italian, 1962) Robert Hossein
(4) C - Johnny Carson
(7) C - Joey Bishop
(9) R - Arrest and Trial
(50) C - Joe Pyne
1:00 (4) Beat the Champ

TV Features

OPERATION: ENTERTAINMENT, 7:30 p.m. (7)

MOVIE: 9 p.m. (2)

DON RICKLES, 9 p.m. (7)

Tomorrow

NCAA FOOTBALL, 2 p.m. (7)

PRO BASEBALL, 2 p.m. (4); 2:15 p.m. (2)

(7) R - Movie: "Sword in the Desert" (1949)

Dana Andrews

(62) R - Movie: "Man From Mykano" (1966)

Anne Vernon

1:30 (4) C - PDQ

3:15 (7) News

3:30 (2) - News, Weather

SATURDAY MORNING

6:05 (2) TV Chapel

6:10 (2) C - News

6:15 (2) On the Farm Scene

6:30 (2) C - Sunrise

Semester

6:55 (4) C - News

7:00 (2) C - Woodrow the Woodsman

(7) C - Country Living

7:15 (7) C - Rural Report

7:30 (4) C - Dopey the Clown

(7) C - TV College

8:00 (2) C - Go Go Gophers

8:30 (2) C - Bugs Bunny Roadrunner

(7) C - Courageous Cat

9:00 (4) C - Super 8

(7) C - Copey the Clown

(50) R - Silent Service

9:25 (9) Warm-Up

9:30 (2) C - Wacky Races

(7) C - Top Cat

(7) C - Adventures of Collie

(9) Window on the World

(50) R - Tales of Wells Fargo

10:00 (2) C - Archie Show

(7) C - Spiderman

(9) R - William Tell

(50) C - Home Shopper

10:30 (2) C - Batman - Superman

(4) C - Banana Split

(7) C - Fantastic Voyage

(9) R - Hawkeye

(50) R - Movie: "The Golden Eye" (1948)

Roland Winters, Mantan Moreland

11:00 (7) C - Journey to the Center of the Earth

(9) Window on the World

11:30 (2) C - Hercules

(7) C - Underdog

(7) C - Fantastic Four

11:45 (9) Gardening

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) C - Shezzan

(4) C - Birdman

(7) C - George of the Jungle

(9) Audubon Theater

(50) R - Movie: "China Gate" (1952) Gene Barry, Nat (King) Cole, Angie Dickinson

12:30 (2) C - Johnny Quest

(4) C - Super President

(7) C - American Bandstand

(9) Country Calendar

1:00 (2) C - Moby Dick

(4) C - At the Zoo

(9) CBC Sports

1:30 (2) C - Navy Film

(4) C - Red Jones

(7) C - Dan Gherety-Elliott-Diles Report

Discussion of NCAA games of day, predictions and guests.

1:45 (2) C - Music Treasures

(7) C - College Football Today

2:00 (2) C - Tiger Warm-Up

(4) C - Baseball: Camera alternate between Washington Senators vs. Houston Astros vs. Cardinals at Detroit and back at St. Louis in a World Series preview.

(7) C - NCAA Football: Purdue at Notre Dame

(9) R - Movie: "Fort Massacre" (1958) Joel McCrea, Susan Cabot, Forest Tuer

(50) R - Movie: "Desperate Moment" (1953) Dirk Bogarde, Mal Zetterling, Albert Lieven

2:15 (2) C - Baseball: Washington at Detroit

3:30 (50) R - Movie: "The Face Behind the Mask" (1941) Peter Lorre, Evelyn Keyes

(62) R - MacKenzie's Raiders

4:00 (9) C - Marvel Super Heroes

(62) R - Sea Hunt

4:30 (2) C - Race Deane, Bugs Bunny and Friends

4:45 (7) C - College Football Scores

4:50 (2) C - Baseball Scoreboard

4:55 (4) C - Wonderful World of Sports

5:00 (2) R - Doble Gillis

(4) C - Outdoorman

(7) C - Wide World of Sports - Men's and women's gymnastic trials; Southern "500" Stock Car Championship from Darlington, S.C.

(9) R - Lock-Up

(50) C - Hy Lit

5:30 (2) C - Gentle Ben

(4) C - College Bowl

(9) R - Gidget

(62) R - My Friend Flicka

5:45 (50) R - World Traveler

Load of Gravel Given to Editor

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) - An El Paso newspaper editor got a swift reaction to a comment he made in his column about County Commissioner Sam Blackham.

Blackham sent a county truck with a free load of sand and gravel and dumped it in the driveway of El Paso Times Editor W. J. Hooten.

Blackham said the use of county equipment and county gravel would not cost the editor a dime.

In a column Wednesday, Hooten had referred to Blackham's objections about the county loading chairs and tables to the Cotton Festival.

'GOOD OLD DAYS' Hooten ended his remarks by asking, "By the way, whatever happened to the 'good old days' when a county commissioner would send a truckload of gravel to the driveway of one of his favorite constituents?"

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Michigan Marine Killed in Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Defense Department listed one Michigan Marine Thursday among 26 servicemen on its latest list of Vietnam war casualties.

Reported killed in action was Pfc. Stanley R. Lewandowski, son of Mrs. Dorine A. Black of Muskegon.

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Concern Over DDT Grows

By Science Service

WASHINGTON - During World War II a substance nicknamed DDT moved off the laboratory shelves to become a champion bug killer. It rid whole areas of malarial mosquitoes, deloused the troops, and killed the pests that ate up the crops.

It was the first major organic pesticide; nothing could touch it for potency and versatility. Now it itself threatens to become a danger.

Though declining in popularity in the face of a barrage of new, more specialized chemicals, DDT still is synonymous

with pesticides to most people and still is one of the most commonly used. Currently some 46 million pounds are used annually in the United States, with another 95 million pounds being exported.

For several years, however, concern has been growing about the residue of DDT that remains long after application. One of the poison's virtues is its permanence. It turns out to be so permanent, however, that it survives to be absorbed by the plants on which it is used, the animals which eat the plants, and the people who eat the animals.

LOWERING RESIDUE

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration plans to lower the permissible amount of detectable DDT residue in meat from the present level of seven parts per million to only one part per million by Jan. 1, 1969.

Australia is about to go even further. The country's National Council of Ministers of Agriculture plans to institute a nationwide ban on the use of DDT and other organochlorines on pastureland. There are already bans in several Australian states, including New South Wales, and a self-imposed ban by cattlemen on all uses of organochlorines will be in full effect by the end of this year.

Skull of Beaver in Wisconsin Dig Tells Record Size

MADISON, Wis. (AP) - The skull of an extinct beaver, possibly the largest record ever to have walked the earth, has been unearthed at a southern Wisconsin farm.

The foot-long skull was uncovered while Orville Furdenberg was digging a fish pond near Cottage Grove.

The 500-pound beaver, about 10 times the size of the present-day beaver, is thought to have become extinct after the retreat of the last glaciers covering North America, about 9,000 years ago.

John E. Dallman, a zoology specialist at the University of Wisconsin, said he believes it was the first discovery of a giant beaver in Wisconsin. The remains of a giant beaver were found in Ohio about 100 years before, and others have been turned up in states bordering Wisconsin, Dallman said.

Gland Removal Is Sight-Saver

By Science Service

About 70 per cent of diabetics eventually show some evidence of diseased retina, and many become blind. News of improved vision through removal of one set of the salivary glands in these diabetics is therefore encouraging.

Dr. Zbigniew Z. Godlowski, a Chicago endocrinologist, says removal of the submaxillary glands has stopped massive retinal hemorrhages in these patients and within three months improved their vision from near-blindness to just short of normal. He does not know why.

At present, the defect is treated by removal of the pituitary gland, which is assumed to work because human growth hormone has an anti-insulin effect.

But Dr. Godlowski points out that pituitary surgery causes drying up of the submaxillary glands, and he believes this is why it works in some cases. "If so," he asks, "why not just remove the submaxillary glands?"

Teacher Hearings

LANSING (AP) - Public hearings have been scheduled in Kalamazoo Oct. 10 and Detroit Nov. 12 on the feasibility of a professional practices act for the teaching profession. Presiding over the hearing will be members of a subcommittee of the House Education Committee.

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-Radio Programs-

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TONIGHT
4:00-WJR, News
4:15-WJR, News
4:30-WJR, News
4:45-WJR, News
5:00-WJR, News
5:15-WJR, News
5:30-WJR, News
5:45-WJR, News
6:00-WJR, News
6:15-WJR, News
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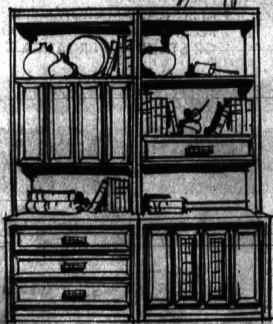
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Muskie Is for Bomb Halt, if...

By JIM LONG
Democratic Vice Presidential candidate Edmund S. Muskie, speaking at Oakland University yesterday, said he would be inclined to stop all bombing of North Vietnam if he thought it would lead to meaningful peace talks.

Muskie said he realized there is a risk involved in halting the air attacks though he believed there might be a time on the part of the Vietcong to indicate they really want to negotiate.

It was the first appearance on the OU

campus by a major political candidate since the national convention, and it gave an opportunity to a small group of protesters to show their dissent to the war in Vietnam.

During Muskie's speech, he was interrupted several times by a few hecklers in the audience estimated at 2,300. As he ended, about 150 students staged a walkout and then blocked his exit from a parking lot for 10 minutes.

SHOUTED DOWN

When he was introduced, the

demonstrators set up a chant of "No, no, we won't go," but the protesters were shouted down by other students there to hear the U.S. Senator from Maine.

"I think 2 1/2 minutes of my time are gone," said Muskie when the shouting ended. By a prearranged plan, Muskie spoke for only three minutes and then answered questions from the students for some 40 minutes.

Muskie said he doesn't always agree with dissenters, though he does respect their opinions as long as they remain orderly.

"But at some point in a society built on the views of its people, we must somewhere along the line get together to resolve these differences," Muskie said.

WAR GUARANTEE?

The first question fielded by Muskie was from a student who asked what guarantee the Democrats could offer to stop the war.

"I can't give you any guarantees," said Muskie. "I can only give my views. I offer no pie in the sky. No signed checks.

"Like all of you I've been agonized trying to figure how we got involved, and the validity of the decisions and policy the U.S. should abandon Vietnam, along the way," Muskie added.

From there Muskie outlined the U.S. commitments made in 1954, saying the problem now is the same as it was then.

SAFEGUARD, ABANDON?

"This then raises two questions," said Muskie. "As a nation should we be con-

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

Dirksen Bucks Filibuster Vote on Fortas Issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — A major blow to Abe Fortas' chances for confirmation as chief justice was struck today when Senate GOP Leader Everett M. Dirksen left open whether he would support him.

Dirksen said he will not vote to cut off debate on a motion to take up Fortas' nomination and told newsmen he might or might not vote for confirmation.

Dirksen was initially an outspoken supporter of President Johnson's nomination of Fortas to succeed Chief Justice Earl Warren.

And although Dirksen voted with the majority of the Senate Judiciary Committee in approving the nomination, he said there was "a strict understanding in the committee that the vote did not bind anybody."

Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., said a petition to invoke the cloture rule will be filed this afternoon.

If no Saturday session of the Senate is held, a vote on cutting off the debate on taking up the Fortas nomination will take place one hour after the Senate meets on Tuesday.

Dirksen, who is from Illinois, did not sign the cloture petition, telling reporters that he felt it was "essentially their (the Democrats') problem."

Dirksen's support of the Fortas nomination has been in the face of strong opposition within Republican ranks, led by Sen. Robert P. Griffin of Michigan.

TWO-THIRDS MAJORITY

To cut off a filibuster against Mansfield's motion to take up the nomination for consideration will take a two-thirds majority of senators voting.

Even before Dirksen switched his position and said he would not vote for cloture, Mansfield had said it would be difficult to get the required margin.

Dirksen said he felt "duty bound not to vote for cloture," adding that: "I gave the nominee a vote in committee."

WIGGINS BALL

Ball Quits U.N., Editor to Fill In

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has named Washington Post editor J. R. Wiggins, a strong supporter of his Vietnam policies, to fill in as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations in the waning weeks of his administration.

Wiggins replaces veteran diplomat George W. Ball who quit yesterday to join the campaign team of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

Ball bowed out after only five months at the U.N. Wiggins is expected to serve only the four months until a new president chooses his own envoy next January.

Wiggins, 64, who rose from a job on a country weekly in Minnesota to guide the Washington Post as managing editor and editor the last two decades, is largely an unknown quantity in world affairs without previous experience in foreign diplomacy. But Johnson praised his judgment, his understanding and his human compassion.

STANCH SUPPORTER

Wiggins was described by his newspaper today as "a staunch supporter of the administration's position on the Vietnam war." He retired, as editor and executive vice president immediately upon accepting the U.N. appointment.

The new ambassador flew to Washington from his summer home in Maine to meet with Johnson at the White House last night.

Johnson stressed that Ball was resigning because of domestic politics, not because of any break over foreign policy.

Viet to Ask Exile Home

DA NANG, Vietnam (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu said he was sending a senior envoy to Bangkok today to invite Gen. Duong Van Minh, who overthrew the late President Ngo Dinh Diem, to return home.

Thant Proposes Big 4 Summit

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — Support grew among lesser members of the United Nations today for a Big Four summit meeting proposed by Secretary-General U Thant in an effort to reduce East-West tensions and lessen the threat of nuclear war.

But there was no immediate reaction from the Big Four — the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and France — to Thant's suggestion that their foreign ministers meet during the current U.N. General Assembly to pave the way for the top-level talks.

Thant, in his annual report to the assembly last night, accused both the United States and the Soviet Union of resorting to strong-arm methods when they felt their security threatened.

Many of the smaller U.N. member countries agreed with these words by Thant:

"In reality, the two super powers hold the master key to peace in the world. Little wars, or wars by little states, can be contained so long as the super powers do not pose a threat of the big, the nuclear, the ultimate war."

"In the final analysis, there can be no solid foundation for peace in the world so long as the super powers insist on taking unilateral military action whenever they claim to see a threat to their security."

The secretary-general offered to draw up a provisional agenda for the ministers.



Sen. Edmund S. Muskie At Oakland University

Ol' Sol to Take a Holiday

The sun will take a partial holiday over the weekend.

The U.S. Weather Bureau offers the following day-by-day official forecast:

TODAY—Partly cloudy and continued cool. High 65 to 70. Low tonight 46 to 50.

Mostly westerly winds eight to 12 miles per hour becoming four to five miles tonight.

TOMORROW—Partly cloudy and continued cool.

SUNDAY—Increasing cloudiness and a little warmer.

Precipitation probability: 20 per cent today.

A low of 46 was registered in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. today. The mercury reading at 12:30 p.m. was 60.

Nixon Equates Wallace Vote, as 1 for Hubert

By the Associated Press

Republican Richard M. Nixon campaigned against third-party threat George C. Wallace in the South today by arguing a vote for Wallace would be a vote for Hubert H. Humphrey.

Meanwhile, Wallace headquarters in Alabama said reports of a romance between the former governor and a

Related Stories, Page C-11

pretty blonde campaign worker were "false, untrue and calculated to damage" his campaign. Aides said she was dismissed last week because of her "erratic behavior."

NEXT MRS. WALLACE?

The blonde, Miss Ja-Neen Welch, who runs an advertising agency in Indianapolis, Ind., said she had been traveling fulltime with Wallace on the campaign. She said, "I wouldn't object to being the next Mrs. Wallace."

Miss Welch said the dismissal statement "does not change my feelings toward the governor. I'm still very much in love with him."

Humphrey picked up two prominent campaign helpers as George W. Ball resigned as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations Thursday to become his foreign affairs adviser and Ball's U.N. predecessor, Arthur J. Goldberg, enlisted as co-chairman of Humphrey's campaign committee.

In other developments:

—Humphrey's running mate, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, was the target of a walkout by antiwar protesters for the second straight day.

—Defeated peace candidate Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., reportedly is asking for half an hour of network television time in October. However, an aide said the time was not being sought to endorse Humphrey but rather to raise money for congressional candidates who are critical of the Vietnam war.

ROMANCE DENIED—Ja-Neen Welch hugs former Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace at Chicago's Midway Airport during a recent campaign trip. A spokesman for Wallace denied yesterday that the third party candidate has any romantic interest in the blonde who has been traveling with the campaign party. (See story, Page A-13.)

Chrysler Slices Price Increases

DETROIT (AP) — The Chrysler Corp. cut back yesterday on its price increases for 1969 models, bringing them into line with Ford Motor Co. and General Motors.

Chrysler's increase of an average of \$84 per car, which was criticized by the White House when announced last week, was reduced to \$62. Ford's increase averages \$47 a car and GM's is \$49.

It was the third consecutive year that Chrysler announced its new car prices first, then cut them back when Ford and GM came out with smaller increases.

American Motors Corp., will announce its prices for new models on Monday when its offerings will be unveiled in showrooms.

NO WORD ON OPTIONS

The list prices announced by the Big Three auto makers do not include federal excise taxes, dealer preparation and handling charges, state and local taxes and shipping costs.

Chrysler made no mention yesterday of prices on optional equipment which is its original price list was included in an across-the-board 2.9 per cent increase.

The firm also made additional revisions in its warranty program which was changed in the original announcement Sept. 11. The 1969 model warranty included a five-year or 50,000-mile guarantee for the engine and the power train components and 12 months and 12,000 miles for the rest of the car, except for tires which are covered in a separate warranty.

Ground Broken for New Motor Hotel

City officials, business and civic leaders attended ground-breaking ceremonies yesterday for a new 2.5-million five-story Sheraton Inn motor hotel on Woodward at the southern city limits.

Charles L. Langs, developer of the project, said he expects the 158-room facility across from St. Joseph Mercy Hospital to be ready for occupancy by next July 4.

Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. said the new complex will be a "welcome and needed addition" and will provide a pleasing sight at the southern entrance to the city.

Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce President E. Eugene Russell said the hotel is a "well-founded investment" and a sign that businessmen have confidence in the economic future of the city.

MULTIPURPOSE FACILITY

Langs said the hotel will have 158 rooms with hospitality and bridal suites. An attached multipurpose facilities building will contain a restaurant for 150 diners, a luncheon shop for 70 patrons, a cocktail lounge and piano bar and banquet rooms with seating for 350.

Also within the complex will be health room facilities with exercising and massaging equipment and a sauna.

An indoor swimming pool and indoor and outdoor terraces also will be features of the complex, Langs said. Langs, the builder and developer, also will own the project. Architect for the



NEW HOTEL — The first shovel of dirt in construction of a new \$2.5-million motor hotel in Pontiac is unearthed by developer Charles L. Langs at ground-breaking ceremonies yesterday. The five-story facility is expected to be completed by next summer. Among those at the ceremony were (from

left) District 7 City Commissioner James H. Marshall, Mayor William H. Taylor Jr., president of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce E. Eugene Russell, Langs, District 1 City Commissioner T. Warren Fowler Sr. and Howard H. Fitzgerald II, publisher of The Pontiac Press.

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U. S. to Cut Service Units for Combat Men

WASHINGTON (AP) — Moves are under way to replace no-longer-needed rear-echelon U.S. units in Vietnam with fighting forces in an effort to strengthen combat power without exceeding the \$400-million ceiling imposed by President Johnson.

Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, U.S. commander in Vietnam, is reported eyeing thousands of construction troops for possible removal in a trade for fighting battalions.

This is possible because of the virtual completion of an enormous construction program in which U.S. engineers and Seabees built six new deep draft seaports, many airfields, supply complexes and other facilities over the past three years.

The swapping process first showed itself early this month when it was announced that two Hawk antiaircraft missile battalions were being brought home from Vietnam.

The Hawks were sent to Vietnam three years ago to face possible air attacks from North Vietnam. That danger never materialized.

The announcement said the withdrawal of the two battalions, totaling some 1,400 men, would enable Abrams "to increase his force effectiveness by permitting, within the current approved manpower levels . . . deployment of other type forces."

There are indications the two Hawk

battalions will be replaced by infantry battalions, and that other Hawk antiaircraft outfits may be returned to the United States.

About 20,000 Army engineers who have been working on roads, barracks, airstrips and similar projects are likely prospects for the same kind of treatment.

COMMANDS WON'T CHANGE

These men are separate from combat

engineer units which provide direct support for infantry and other fighting outfits.

Officials indicated that the major logistics commands, established to provide a supply and maintenance underpinning for U.S. forces in an economically primitive country, will be left largely undisturbed.

These logistics operations are backing up the South Vietnamese armies as well, and will become increasingly important

as the modernization of the South Vietnamese forces broadens.

More than a year ago, there were allegations that the American military establishment in Vietnam was too heavy in support troops.

Gen. William C. Westmoreland, then U.S. commander in Vietnam, contended this was not so in view of the problem of building a logistics base from nothing when U.S. forces first entered the war on a large scale in 1965.

'Double-Cross' Charge Levelled in Troy District

A "double-cross" by four members of the Troy Board of Education was charged today by dissident board member and treasurer Harold A. Jones.

He contends that President Richard C. Snod has promised during executive session Monday night that within 48 hours Dr. Rex B. Smith, superintendent, and Ronald G. Sitter, business manager, would be asked for their resignations.

Smith denied today that the resignations had been asked for.

Snod refused comment on Jones' contention.

LEGAL MEANS

Jones, who claims new board members, Leonard Lucas and James McFarland, also seek the administrators' dismissal said he is now willing to seek outside legal means to remove Smith and Sitter from office.

Said McFarland today, "Reports have indicated there has been mismanagement of site and building funds—if there has, then these men ought to be removed."

He referred to a bonding attorney's report last February which disclosed that funds had been improperly charged against the 1965 building and site fund.

"I was not a member of the board at that time, but I do not believe any action was taken to correct the situation at that time," McFarland said.

NOT AVAILABLE

Lucas was not available for comment.

An audit by the State Treasury Department dated July 15 and disclosed this week charges that mismanagement of funds in both the 1965 and 1966 bond issues amounted to \$357,700.

All Snod would tell The Pontiac Press today was that "Dr. Smith said he was looking for a position. He has a couple of things on the fire. If and when he finds something, then we will announce it."

He allowed that Sitter had said nothing to him about resigning.

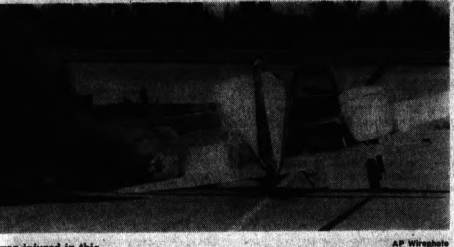
McCarthy Stays Mum

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy says he will not make any comment on the presidential election until Oct. 8, when he is scheduled to speak at a rally here for Paul Dwyer, Democratic Senate candidate.



COUNTY PLANE CRASHES — No one was injured in this fiery plane crash during a landing at the Michigan International Speedway near Adrian yesterday which involved a plane based at Oakland-Pontiac Airport.

Pilot was Austin C. McCarthy, of 3249 White Oaks, Beverly Hills, president of Barber's Flying Service. Two passengers also escaped injury in the crash which caused an estimated \$20,000 damage to the craft when the landing gear gave way. The plane was being used as transportation by auto racing driver A. J. Foyt at the track for its opening races on Oct. 13.



BIRMINGHAM AREA NEWS

Naturalist Is Retiring

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Dr. Walter P. Nickell, naturalist at Cranbrook Institute of Science, is retiring Monday after 33 years at the Institute.

Dr. Nickell began banding birds in 1932 and has continued for 37 successive years, reaching a total of over 100,000.

Currently on display in the Institute of Science is an original exhibit, "Migration of Birds," done by Institute preparators under Nickell's guidance. During October he will demonstrate his bird banding techniques Mondays through Fridays at 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. and on Sundays at 4 p.m.

Birmingham Area News

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engineering attainments and have 25 or more years experience in the practice of engineering or teaching of engineering.

Gratch is a manager of the chemical processes and devices department at Ford Motor Company Applied Research Laboratory.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Robert M. Sandoe, headmaster of Cranbrook School, has been elected chairman of the board of trustees of Independent Educational Services of Princeton, N.J., a new national non-profit educational services organization.

The organization will serve independent elementary and secondary schools throughout the country.

Sandoe who will carry out the assignment as an addition to his Cranbrook duties, has served the last decade as headmaster of independent schools.



NICKELL **GRATCH**

Market Bars Britain

BRUSSELS (AP) — France again blackballed British membership in the European Common Market today.

Foreign Minister Michel Debre told his five colleagues at a meeting of the European Economic Community's ministerial council that France rejected a West German plan to include Britain and other applicants.

Ground Is Broken for New Sheraton

(Continued From Page One)

The developer said the building's interior will probably be completed and roofs on by Christmas.

The hotel is expected to provide a meeting place for many city and civic gatherings which previously had been held outside the city.

Langs said he expects the complex will be a benefit to merchants, restaurants and night spots in the city. Jack H. Bedell of Bedell's Lounge, 2395 Woodward, Bloomfield Township, agreed that the facility would help other businesses.

Muskie for Bomb Halt, if...

(Continued From Page One)

cerned to safeguard the people for free election, or abandon them?"

Pointing out that no candidate has said the U. S. should abandon Vietnam, Muskie said, "I think we are committed to ending the war through rational means."

He said that President Johnson's decision to end 50 per cent of the bombing "has not brought what we are looking for."

Muskie called the continued 10 per cent a "valuable card." "If it's played right we would gain, played wrong, it could hurt."

VAGUE AREA

"What then is the right time?" asked Muskie. "Well this is a vague area — a time when the other side wants to really negotiate."

This might be determined, he said, by observing military movements to see if they are consistent. "If there was a slowdown, Muskie said it would be "My inclination to move in the direction of risk."

Despite the sporadic demonstrations by members of the loosely organized Oakland Chapter of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), the chairman of one of the groups sponsoring Muskie's visit to the campus felt the situation was handled very well.

"It was our first potential flareup and things could have been a lot worse," said Alex Bensky.

HOST GROUPS

Bensky, a senior from Oak Park, heads the Oakland Students for Humphrey-Muskie. The other host organization was the New Young Democrats.

Security for Muskie included Secret Service personnel, State Police officers,

Sears Strike Continues

Negotiations have been suspended in a labor dispute and four-day-old strike at Sears' warehouses.

The strike has closed warehouses in Detroit and one in Pontiac at 481 N. Saginaw. However, stores will remain open until stocks, handled by striking workers, become depleted.

On strike is Teamsters Local 243. Their contract terminated Sept. 18 and according to local President Dan McCaig, two-thirds of the 850-man unit rejected a proposed new contract and walked off the job.

McCaig said negotiators were near agreement on a pact which would have given workers a 10 per cent pay increase in the first year. However, members appeared unhappy with the fringe benefit proposal, he said.

campus yesterday. With Muskie are Allen Zimmell (center) the Democratic congressional candidate, just before Muskie was introduced to an audience of 2,300 on the

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Dr. Gratch, 32475 Bingham, has been elected to the grade of Fellow in The American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Fellow Grade in ASME is bestowed on those members who have acknowledged



PLATFORM CONFERENCE — Oakland University Chancellor Durward B. Varner (right) chats with Edmund S. Muskie, the Democratic vice presidential candidate, just before Muskie was introduced to an audience of 2,300 on the

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy and continued cool today through Saturday. High today 65 to 70. Low tonight 45 to 50. Mostly westerly winds 8 to 12 miles per hour today and four to five miles per hour tonight. Sunday's outlook: increasing cloudiness and a little warmer. Precipitation probability: 20 per cent today.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 45		Highest temperature: 48	
At 8 a.m.: 50		Lowest temperature: 45	
Direction: Westerly		Mean temperature: 48.3	
Wind: 8 to 12 m.p.h.		Weather: Rain at 11 a.m. at 1 p.m.	
Sunrise Saturday at 7:25 a.m.			
Sunset Saturday at 5:30 p.m.			
Moon rises Saturday at 3:19 a.m.			
Detroit Temperatures		Thursday's Temperatures	
5 a.m. 42	12 p.m. 54	Albany 59	43
8 a.m. 45	3 p.m. 56	Albany 59	43
10 a.m. 48	6 p.m. 50	Albany 59	43
12 p.m. 50		Albany 59	43
1 p.m. 52		Albany 59	43
3 p.m. 54		Albany 59	43
5 p.m. 56		Albany 59	43
7 p.m. 58		Albany 59	43
9 p.m. 60		Albany 59	43
11 p.m. 62		Albany 59	43
1 a.m. 64		Albany 59	43
3 a.m. 66		Albany 59	43
5 a.m. 68		Albany 59	43
7 a.m. 70		Albany 59	43
9 a.m. 72		Albany 59	43
11 a.m. 74		Albany 59	43
1 p.m. 76		Albany 59	43
3 p.m. 78		Albany 59	43
5 p.m. 80		Albany 59	43
7 p.m. 82		Albany 59	43
9 p.m. 84		Albany 59	43
11 p.m. 86		Albany 59	43
1 a.m. 88		Albany 59	43
3 a.m. 90		Albany 59	43
5 a.m. 92		Albany 59	43
7 a.m. 94		Albany 59	43
9 a.m. 96		Albany 59	43
11 a.m. 98		Albany 59	43
1 p.m. 100		Albany 59	43
3 p.m. 102		Albany 59	43
5 p.m. 104		Albany 59	43
7 p.m. 106		Albany 59	43
9 p.m. 108		Albany 59	43
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3 a.m. 114		Albany 59	43
5 a.m. 116		Albany 59	43
7 a.m. 118		Albany 59	43
9 a.m. 120		Albany 59	43
11 a.m. 122		Albany 59	43
1 p.m. 124		Albany 59	43
3 p.m. 126		Albany 59	43
5 p.m. 128		Albany 59	43
7 p.m. 130		Albany 59	43
9 p.m. 132		Albany 59	43
11 p.m. 134		Albany 59	43
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3 a.m. 138		Albany 59	43
5 a.m. 140		Albany 59	43
7 a.m. 142		Albany 59	43
9 a.m. 144		Albany 59	43
11 a.m. 146		Albany 59	43
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romantic feminine collection

Get the inside story of fall fashions at Hudson's with Hollywood Vassar's Brown Frost lingerie. It's a super-feminine under-wardrobe of rich, shimmering tricot all matched with deep edgings of platinum trim. You'll love the smoothly molded look it gives your fashions and the aura of luxury it gives you.

Easy care elegance in a chemise slip of luxurious nylon tricot, sizes 32-36, \$9
A Bikini pant to wear with it, 4-6, 2.50
Hudson's Daytime Lingerie

Youthful control with an average leg panty girdle exquisitely overlaid with platinum on front panel, over garter placements and over cuff. S,M,L, \$10. Bra 32-36 A, B and C cup, \$6. Hudson's Bras and Girdles

Fashion Shows everyday in Hudson's Underfashions Forum, Downtown, 5th. Come see.

Coordinated petticoat in many sizes
Demi P,S,M; Short S,M; Average S,M,L, \$6
The bra with fiberfill contour cup, low cut armholes, stretch side and low back. Sizes from 32 to 36A, B and C cup, \$6
Hudson's Daytime Lingerie and Hudson's Bras

under- fashion '68

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PONTIAC MALL
Telegraph and Elizabeth Lake Road

OAKLAND MALL
I-75 and 14 Mile Road

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

Alcohol Newly Suspected Villain in Cancer of the Pancreas

NEW YORK (UPI) — It has been many years since the finger of scientific suspicion pointed at alcoholic beverages as a possible cause of cancer. It is now pointing at them anew, in regard to cancer of the pancreas.

Dr. G. E. Burch and Azam Ansari of Tulane University, New Orleans, investigated the 83 men who went to a Veterans Administration Hospital with cancer over a six-year period.

Sixty-two or 74.7 per cent were "chronic alcoholics," by which Burch and Ansari meant a daily consumption of at least 2 to 3 ounces of alcohol. The average duration was 15 years.

Alcoholics rarely appeared among victims of this cancer. In 1930 a German suggested that chronic alcoholism "predisposes" to cancer in general.

And "as early as 1928, Carl Krebs, a Dutch scientist, succeeded in producing experimental cancer of the anus, rectum and colon in white mice after application of 50 per cent alcohol for variable periods of 84 to 647 days," Burch and Ansari continued.

The resulting tumors were highly malignant, metastasizing not only to the peritoneum (the abdominal lining) but also to the back of the abdomen. For

the liver. Krebs postulated that alcohol may have a non-specific local-irritating effect, a specific local-poisoning effect after resorption.

However, their own interest was in cancer of the pancreas. A glandular organ six to eight inches long which lies across the back of the abdomen. For

decades now medical science has known that steady moderate to heavy drinkers are given to chronic pancreatic inflammation at autopsy. Only 25 per cent had any family history of cancer. This makes it "quite apparent that these two factors alone are not very significant," Burch and Ansari said.

The purpose of their investigation was to make alcohol again suspect as a possible cancer-causer, and they urged

Accused Freed in Schuler Case

Chairmen Agree

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Republican state party chairman Mrs. Ely Peterson and her Democratic party counterpart, Sander Levin, are scheduled to discuss before a Grand Rapids Lions Club meeting Tuesday, Marshall, had been free on problems that could result in \$10,000 bond following his arrest the electoral college if a single Sept. 7. Four bandits robbed presidential candidate fails to Schuler's of \$20,000 after tying obtain more than 50 per cent up three employees at the restaurant and hotel here.

MARSHALL (AP) — Armed robbery charges against a Marshall man accused in connection with a Labor Day robbery at Win Schuler's Restaurant and hotel were dismissed Thursday by Municipal Judge Van Delan.

Junior Editors Quiz on GOLDFISH



QUESTION: Where do goldfish come from?

ANSWER: In our picture, we are looking from one side of a transparent aquarium. We see three goldfish, and the heads of three young people on the other side, who are admiring their favorites. The three fish show some of the remarkable results of selective breeding among goldfish.

"Goldie," to the left, is the kind of golden carp which started the breeding of goldfish, the ornamental kind having been produced a long time ago in China and Japan.

Some golden carp were plain, others had gold or red scales. Selecting the bright ones, eastern breeders mated them and produced brilliant goldfish. Then they began to select ones with long fins: "Pandora," center is a result of such breeding.

The final result of breeding for odd appearance is represented by "Beauty," right. These extraordinary fish are often called black moors, fringelails or comets.

Goldfish make wonderful pets. It is best to use an aquarium with straight sides rather than a curved bowl. The water should be 65 degrees. Keep away from extreme temperature changes.

Rules on Hair Net Protests at Ann Arbor

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Ann Arbor High School's new policy on long hair has triggered an angry protest of parents and resulted in a threatened walkout by students.

Three male students were suspended Wednesday for violation school regulations on hair. The new regulations say boys' hair must not extend beyond the collar, sideburns reach below the lower lip and beards are prohibited.

Following Wednesday's suspensions, two or three students walked out of class in protest and were automatically suspended when they returned and began passing out literature condemning the school action.

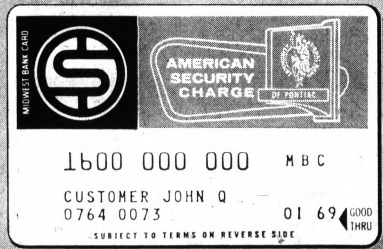
About 25 angry parents attended a board of education meeting Wednesday night to protest the long hair policy. Several students also threatened to walk out of school yesterday.

School Supl. W. Scott Westernman Jr. said any walkouts would result in automatic suspensions for students participating.

The southern section of the U. S. averages 100 nurses per 100,000 population, while the national average is 219.

Midwest Bank Card is here!

Four ways better than other credit cards



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

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

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

COSTS 20% LESS FOR TIME PAYMENTS Most charge cards cost 1.5% interest per month for extended payments. Midwest Bank Card's liberal extended payment plan charges only 1.2% — and you may have up to 30 months to pay. Of course there's no service charge at all if full payments are made within 25 days of billing.

AUTOMATIC LOAN PRIVILEGES Midwest Bank Cards are distributed through a broad network of more than 800 independent banks. At any one of them, card holders can get an automatic loan of \$50 to \$100 — no questions asked.

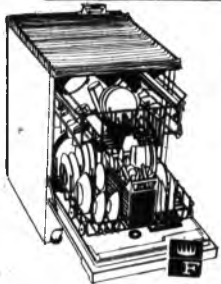
This kind of convenience and buying power are available only with Midwest Bank Card. And in this area Midwest Bank Card is available only at Community National Bank. Get one now! Apply at any of our 20 offices.



Midwest Bank Card... one more good reason to bank at Community... Most people do!

WKC

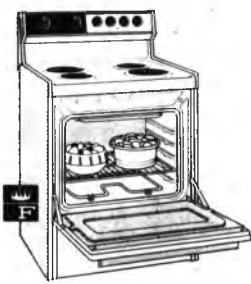
SAVE on WKC's Line-Up of 'FRIGIDAIRE' Dishwashers—Ranges—Freezers—Refrigerators



FRIGIDAIRE No Hand Rinse MOBILE Dishwasher

Regular \$239. SAVE \$51. **\$188**

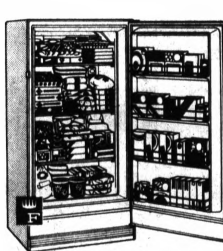
• Large capacity dishwasher with 4-way super — surge washing action • Maple chopping block top.



Lowest Price on FRIGIDAIRE 30" Electric Range

WKC's LOWER PRICE **\$168**

• Removable oven door makes cleaning easier for you • Even-heat oven • Wash-dry broiling • Unlimited heat settings



FRIGIDAIRE Compact 30" Upright Freezer

Regular \$209. SAVE \$21. **\$188**

• 11.6 cu. ft. stores up to 406 lbs. • 30" width — ideal for small spaces • 4 shelves • Door shelves with removable fronts



Never defrost again—Frigidaire Frost-Proof Refrigerator

Regular \$309. SAVE \$21.00. **\$288**

Up-front lighting — everything in Plain View — 126 lb. top freezer • Twin vegetable hydrators • Butter compartment

No Money Down — Easy Credit Terms PARK FREE on Smith's Perry Street Lot at Back of WKC's Store



108 N. Saginaw St.—Downtown Pontiac FE 3-7114 OPEN FRI. 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. OPEN SAT. 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



ROMANCE IN BLUE

This lovely creation combines the elegance of a silver set with a smart, new motif of white flowers on a beautiful turquoise blue. Versatile, subtle, and when you further enhance this, one of the most desired dinnerware patterns on the market today. The discriminating hostess will appreciate its understated grace.

16-Pc. Set \$11⁹⁵
OPEN STOCK

DIXIE POTTERY

5281 Dixie Hwy., 623-0911



Unusual outfits will be worn by two young women appearing in J. L. Hudson's public programs next week. At the left is Gloria Wright, spokesman for Stainless Steel Producers, American Iron and Steel Institute; she's wearing a dress of ribbed metallic fabric with metallic beading, designed by Jay Kobrin for Belliciano. Gloria will be in Hudson's downtown store on the 10th floor Monday and Tues-



day to talk about stainless steel. Fashions made from blankets, towels and bedspreads will be shown at Hudson's Oakland in Troy, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday; hours are 11 a.m. and 3 p.m., all days and 7:30 p.m. Monday. Adele Simpson created a gauchito outfit (right), adding white ball fringe to a colorful Fieldcrest bedspread. The shirt is made from pink sheets.



Miss J makes the guru her bag for bright inspiration on the sportswear scene. The 13" deep guru bag with medallion swings in glistening patent vinyls by Mark Baren. 5.00

Jacobson's miss J shop

336 West Maple
Birmingham

Thursday and Friday 'til 9

Groups Begin Fall Activities

A talk by Mrs. Bud Millmine on Kitchen Storage Organization" will highlight Wednesday's meeting of the Home and Family Study Club. A film entitled "Alice in Wonderland" will also be shown.

Mrs. Clare Carlstein of Slocum Street will open her home for this event at 8 p.m.

ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE

At the annual meeting of the Michigan Animal Rescue League held at the Waterford Veterinary Hospital, Clarence S. Cole was appointed president and Bruce R. Meixell, vice president to fill vacant unexpired terms.

Rounding out the seven member board of directors are Mrs. Martin J. Davis, treasurer, Mrs. George C. Inman, secretary, Dr. William Weber, Robert DeWolfe, and Mrs. Dorothy Dyce.

SIGMA BETA

Installation of officers for the 1968-69 season was the order of business for Gamma Nu chapter, Sigma Beta Sorority, Inc. Wednesday.

Mrs. Wallace R. Williams opened her Voorheis Road home for the dinner meeting.

Sharon Inman will lead the group as president. She will be assisted by Mrs. Wilson Allen, vice president; Beverly Fox, secretary and Myriel McCullough, treasurer.

Guests attending were Mesdames Stephen and Joseph Mihalek, John Skudas, Marvin Peterson and Sue Livingston, Gloria Luther and Joanne Smith.

CHILD STUDY

Members of Child Study Group III heard Frieda Huggett, retired social worker for the Wa-

terford Township School System, speak on "Time Management for Busy Mothers," at their luncheon meeting Tuesday.

Mrs. William Belaney hosted



Bill McKee, a Pontiac native headquartered in Minneapolis, Minn., as missionary-at-large of Overseas Crusades, returns to his home town Oct. 4 as keynote speaker for the annual Men's Night of Pontiac Christian Women's Club. The evening at the Holiday Inn on South Telegraph Road will include music and, of special interest to men, a display of sports equipment from Briggs Sporting Goods of Keego Harbor. Mrs. Enoch Eley of Highmoor Way, Bloomfield Township is chairman of the 6:30 p.m. event.

the group in her Wilwood Road, Avon Township home. She was assisted by Mesdames Robert Flynn, LaVerne Riemenschneider and Robert Ryeson.

Guests attending were Mrs. William Freyermuth and Mrs. Bruce Butler.

Pin Up the Gifts

When a baby shower is also a clothes shower, the hostess may string up a clothesline across the side of the room and have the clothes pinned to the line. The guest of honor can be led into the room when the time comes to deliver the gifts.



Authentic American Styling...in Stereo

- Brilliant 6-Speaker Sound System
- AM/FM/FM STEREO Tuner
- Jam-Proof Tonal 1 4-Speed Changer
- Classic Early American Furniture Styling

Priced from \$199⁹⁵



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EXPRESS
YOUR
THOUGHTS
with
FLOWERS
by
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Jacobsen's
FLOWERS

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SPECIAL ORDER NOW...

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

Sincerely,
Ora Randall

RANDALL'S BEAUTY SHOPPE

88 Wayne Street

FE 2-1424



Alvin's

PICK-A-LOOK



Discover the Look-to-Pick that expresses your fashion spirit. Pick-A-Look is eleven new Cake Eye Shadows, seven striking Cake Eye Liners, four vibrant Lip Colors plus toner and two dewy Bio-Miracle Foundation tones. Visit our Germaine Montell Beauty Counter where Madame Montell's specially trained Beauty Representative will Pick-A-Look just for you.

Germaine Montell

PONTIAC
Telegraph at Huron
Daily 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Mon., Thurs., and Fri. 'til 9

Alvin's
Oakland Mall Store
Now Open

ROCHESTER
303 Main Street
Daily 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Fridays 'til 9 P.M.

That Love May Live, GIVE



Alvin's
JUST YOUR
Style



"Blocks" by California Cobblers will top your fashion list. Two rows of wood grain blocks are stacked on the vamp to accent the elegant simplicity of this shoe. In Cactus Green or Antiqued Brown. Sizes 4 1/2 to 10, AAA to B.

\$15

California COBBLEERS

PONTIAC
Telegraph at Huron
Daily 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Mon., Thurs., and Fri. 'til 9

Alvin's Oakland Mall
Store Now Open

Avid Golfer, Baseball Strategist

Tigers' Mayo—Dedicated Man

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

It might come as a surprise to many, but the closest thing to Mayo Smith's heart from the standpoint of sports and recreation is golf.

This might seem like a contrary evaluation of a Major League manager who has just led the Detroit Tigers to their first American League pennant in 23 years and his first as big league manager, but for Mayo, baseball and golf represent two different things in life.

Asked what he will do as soon as the current baseball season and the World Series is over, Mayo replied, "Head back to Lake Worth, (Fla.) and get out to the golf course the minute I get home."

Mayo practices what he preaches. To him baseball managing is a tough serious job, and no one can ever say he isn't dedicated to his job.

Once the season starts, he swears off golf even though he admits, "I eat my heart out once in awhile to get out and play."

But baseball pennants aren't won on the golf course and Mayo follows this philosophy from breakfast to bedtime while the Tigers are engaged in their season.

EARLY ARRIVAL

After an 8 a.m. breakfast every day, he arrives at Tiger Stadium at 9:45 a.m. prior to a day game or at 3:30 p.m. prior to a night game.

Discussions with the front office and with the coaching staff, and laying of the game plans, take up all the pregame time. It's all baseball and nothing else interferes.

Born on a farm, he was the only child of Fred and Eva Smith of New London, Missouri.

In 1926 the family moved to Lake Worth, Fla., where he received all of his schooling. But during the summers he often went back to work on the farms for his uncles.

"I used to do a lot of hunting in Missouri, but in Florida it was more difficult because of the distances to travel," said Mayo "this is when I decided to take up golf during the off-season when I wasn't playing baseball."

PLAYS OFTEN

Today, when Mayo misses a golf date in the off-season it would be like Bill Freehan getting through a baseball season without getting hit by a pitch.

Baseball and golf are probably the two sports of which Smith can give a run-down of the hitting and pitching statistics of every player on all the teams in the American League or the

scores of all the pros in a golf tournament.

He can demonstrate the swings of the top golfers as well as the swings of all the top batters in baseball.

His knowledge isn't restricted to two sports either because as an ardent reader of the sports page, Mayo can talk about pro and college football and basketball, track, swimming, and any other sport with more than just passing interest.

With his avid interest in athletics, Smith finds it especially disgusting to hear athletes bood.

"Sure, it bothers me more than anything. I don't like to see anyone get bood, that is why I think women are the greatest fans in the world. They stick with you through thick and thin," Mayo explained.

FANS FICKLE

For a manager who has guided the Tigers to a second and first place finish in two years, the fans of Detroit have never really accepted Mayo.

Why? It is hard to understand. Mayo didn't come to Detroit with the reputation of Casey Stengel, the fire of Leo Durocher, the out-spoken ways of Eddie Stanky, or the experience of Bill Rigney and the fans couldn't find a string of pennants in his past history.

Mayo himself describes his own personality as "bland," and with his bland method of managing he has succeeded where others have failed.

"There are no geniuses in this business. We'd all win pennants if we could pick what we want to work with," said Smith. "The secret is adapting, to get the most out of that every man is."

"You can't manage like a Durocher, or Rigney or Stanky, you have to be yourself."

To Smith, this isn't philosophy, it's a common sense way of managing.

Many people have criticized his common-sense moves, but there's no denying his decisions have turned the Tigers into pennant winners.

"After making a decision you can't go back and say this is what I could have done or would have done differently. These are lessons you learn and the knowledge you equip yourself with."

During the season, thousands of pieces of mail get to his desk.

As is the case with most people in the public eye and especially managers and coaches in athletics, most letters are critical or advisory. Very few are of the complimentary nature.

Just recently a strong letter came to Mayo giving him reasons why Gates Brown should be playing shortstop and bestowing on him a few choice titles if Mayo didn't follow the advice.

"I mentioned it to Gates and all I got from him was that big grin of his," Mayo laughed.

This was like the phone call Mayo received in January of this year when he was in Michigan for the annual promotional tour of the club.

The caller asked Mayo what the plans were for Hank Aguirre, and after the manager finished in detail what were the things the Tigers were looking for, he asked the caller, "Who is this anyway?"

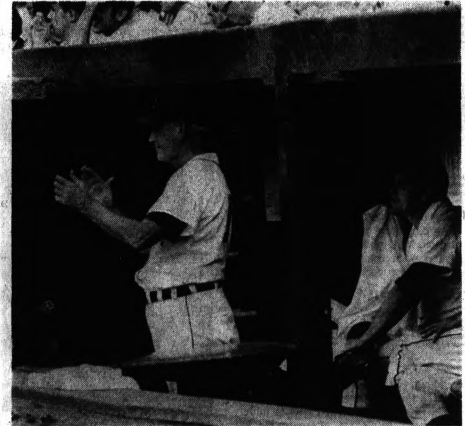
"This is Hank Aguirre," was the reply.

Even in defeat, the jovial 53-year-old Mayo tried to control his feelings.

Gold will have to take some of the credit in this respect because for Mayo a double bogey is as bad as losing a baseball game, but he knows in the next round he may come up with a string of pars or birdies.



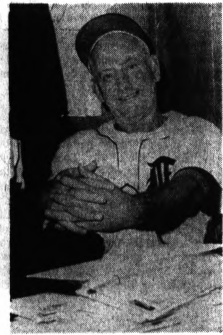
FRONT OFFICE TIGER — One of the first to congratulate Mayo after clinching the pennant Sept. 17 was owner Bill Fetzer. The Tiger owner never interfered with Mayo's managerial strategy and rarely was a field visitor. This was a short confab earlier in the season.



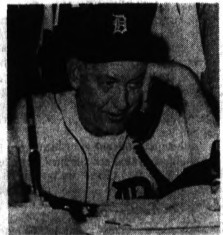
JUST BEFORE 30TH — Always urging the team on, Mayo gives support to Tigers at the plate and it all paid off on Sat., Sept. 14 when Denny McLain, seated in the dugout just behind him, won his 30th victory on a thrilling 9th inning rally against the Oakland Athletics.



DELIBERATION — All this deliberation ended well when Mayo sent Al Kaline up to pinch hit in the bottom of the 9th and before the inning was over, Kaline scored the tying run in McLain's 30th victory.



ALL'S WELL — Back at his desk after a triumphant day, Mayo, seated behind a stack of mail, then has his daily session with reporters. A popular manager with writers, Mayo often finds the time to answer questions of the men of the press corps.



YES, DEAR! — Mayo may be boss on the field, but he often gets the word from the boss at home. Louise Smith, whom Mayo says, "puts me in my place when she has to."

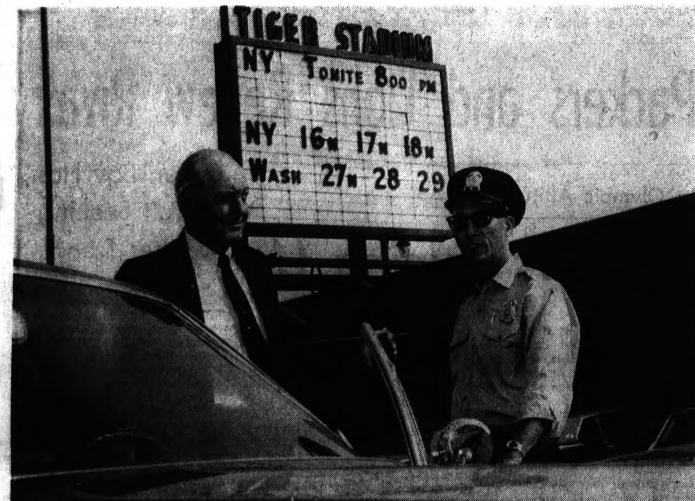
Stengel's 'M.O.' Is Big Lesson for Mayo

Casey Stengel's "M.O." was a big factor in Mayo Smith's most recent career as manager.

"Stengel taught me that no one's too old to learn things," said Mayo. "I can't recall him ever expressing it, but it was M.O. (Method of Operation) which I try to keep in mind."

Smith worked for the Yankees after failing to keep the job as manager with Philadelphia and Cincinnati.

"It's the things I've learned and the things I'm still learning that have made me a better manager than I was before," says Mayo, "because my mind's open."



EARLY ARRIVAL — Parking lot police attendant Tomny Taylor (right) greets Mayo at Tiger Stadium when he arrives usually at 3:00 p.m. on day of a night game. The Sept. 17 date on the Stadium sign in the background was the night the Tigers clinched the pennant.

Bleacher Tickets
Go on Sale Oct. 2
at Tiger Stadium

Bleacher and obstructed-view grandstand seats for the World Series games to be played at Detroit will be sold at Tiger Stadium on an over-the-counter, first-come first-served basis at 9 a.m., Wednesday, Oct. 2.

There will be a limit of two tickets for one game per customer.

The 3,000 bleacher seats available for each of the three games scheduled for Oct. 5-6-7 will be on sale at the ticket booths at Cherry and Cochrane streets.

Approximately 1,900 obstructed-view grandstand seats (sometimes called post seats) for each of the three games, will be on sale at the Advance Ticket Office, Michigan and Trumbull.

The bleacher seats are \$2 each, the obstructed-view seats \$8 each.

All other tickets have been sold by mail and no tickets will be on sale the day of the World Series games.

Wife Gave Mayo
'Or Else' Advice
in Self-Control

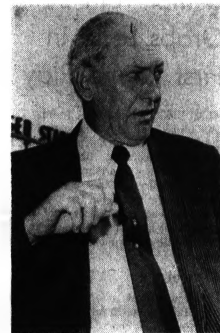
The lesson Mayo admits he needed to control his feelings and to contend with the problems of managing, came from the person closest to him—his wife Louise.

Mrs. Smith made a point clear to Mayo one evening after a game had been lost and Mayo slumped around talking under his breath, replaying the game.

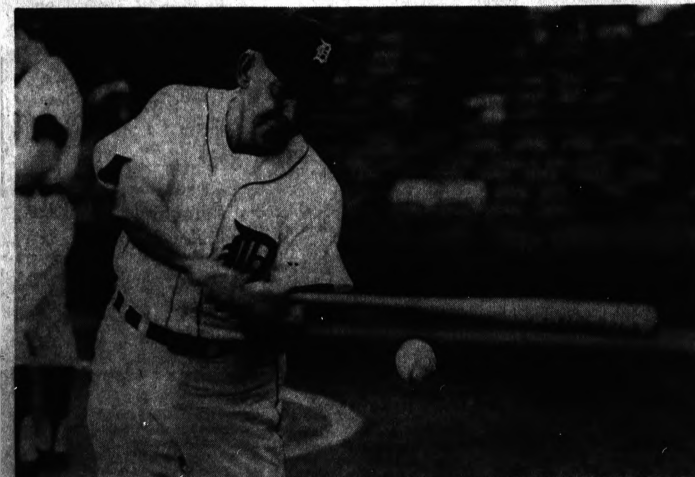
"Mr. Mayo Smith," she said, "I will not put up with you any longer. You have become unfit to live with, since you've let your job get the best of you."

"You will be a total wreck if you keep on this way. You will either ... or else."

"This was Mayo's own personal pennant day: the day Mayo said he "starting doing things common-sense-wise."



TIGER STRIPES — Pin stripe coat is Mayo's favorite and it was appropriate on the day he wore the sport coat that the Tiger stripes prevailed.



FUNGO FUN — While in Florida training camp, Mayo always joins the players in sprints after practice. During the season at Tiger Stadium he often picks up a bat for some fungo hitting or batting drills, keeping in shape with his southpaw swings.

Mayo's Baseball Career

Year	Club - League	G	AB	R	H	2b	3b	HR	RBI	BA	E	FA
1933	Toronto (Int)	13	29	2	3	1	0	0	0	.103	1	.967
1934	Winnipeg (Pied)	112	419	70	119	16	0	1	40	.284	4	.979
1935	Toronto (Int)	9	11	4	2	1	0	0	0	.182	0	1.000
	Wilmington (Pied)	66	254	46	80	11	4	1	30	.315	8	.938
1936	Durham (Pied)	66	203	21	44	7	3	2	27	.217	4	.962
1937	Toronto (Int)	99	331	53	97	13	3	4	34	.293	5	.977
1938	Toronto (Int)	133	437	66	119	13	7	2	40	.272	7	.975
1939	Toronto (Int)	148	517	78	148	21	9	3	56	.286	7	.983
1940	Buffalo (Int)	129	456	66	128	30	6	6	51	.281	1	.996
1941	Buffalo (Int)	134	406	76	106	18	6	11	46	.261	4	.985
1942	Buffalo (Int)	154	549	100	153	27	11	63	279	.4	.990	
1943	Buffalo (Int)	144	460	68	120	16	1	3	55	.261	4	.989
1944	Buffalo (Int)	150	500	123	170	30	4	8	55	.340	8	.980
1945	Philadelphia (AL)	73	203	18	43	5	0	1	11	.212	3	.976
1946	Portland (PCL)	134	397	47	99	17	1	2	29	.249	5	.984
1947	Portland (PCL)	141	437	69	136	30	1	5	53	.311	4	.986
1948	Portland (PCL)	112	297	47	85	21	1	2	37	.286	5	.966
1949	Am'dom (Cn-Am)	119	357	95	106	24	4	19	116	.297	5	.974
1950	Am'dom (Cn-Am)	66	201	55	65	10	2	10	53	.323	3	.969
1951	Norfolk (Pied)								(Did Not Play)			
1952	Norfolk (Pied)	1	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	1.000	0	.000
Major League Totals		73	203	18	43	5	0	0	11	.212	3	.976

*Drafted by Philadelphia Athletics, Nov. 1, 1944.

RECORD AS MANAGER

Year	Club - League	Pos	W-L	Year	Club - League	Pos	W-L
1949	Amstrdm (Cn-Am)	5th	67-71	1955	Philadelphia (NL)	4th	77-77
1950	Amstrdm (Cn-Am)	4th	72-65	1956	Philadelphia (NL)	5th	71-83
1951	Norfolk (Pied)	1st	81-58	1957	Philadelphia (NL)	5th	77-77
1952	Norfolk (Pied)	1st	48-16	1958	Philadelphia (NL)	5th	39-44
	(Second Half)		48-20	1959	Cincinnati (NL)	7th	35-45
1953	Birmingham (Sou)	4th	78-76	1960	Detroit (AL)	2nd	91-71
1954	Birmingham (Sou)	3rd	81-70	1961	Detroit (AL)	1st	(Inc.)

*Replaced by Eddie Sawyer July 22; appointed Cincinnati manager Sept. 29, succeeding Jimmie Dykes.

*Replaced by Fred Hutchinson July 8.

Mystery Surrounds Bank Rate Battling

Portugal Takes Change Quietly

New Leader Accepted Without Excitement

LISBON (AP) — Portugal's new premier made few changes in Antonio Salazar's government today, and the politically astute Portuguese showed no initial excitement at the replacement of the dictator who had ruled them for 40 years.

After a week of anticipation, President Américo Thomaz announced Thursday night he had appointed Marcello Caetano, 62-year-old law professor and long-time associate of Salazar, to replace the prime minister who has been in a coma since a stroke on Sept. 16.

Caetano already had given Thomaz the go-ahead to resign all of Salazar's Cabinet except four ministers and two undersecretaries. The few changes gave observers no clue as to changes in policy the new prime minister might have in mind.

In the memory of most Portuguese, Salazar has always kept a tight rein on politics, and a 50-year-old civil servant seemed to sum up the attitude of many. "If President Thomaz decided this way, it is because it was the only way to decide. I accept it and I hope it turns out for the best."

A 45-year-old tire factory worker expressed another widespread reaction: "If Caetano means more money, more bread, less work and less sacrifice, okay, I welcome him."

A 19-year-old Lisbon University student, opposed to the Salazar regime, said: "They changed the name but the forces running the country are the same. For me Caetano was simply the lesser of about five evils."

Patrons in cafes crowded around television sets when Thomaz made his announcement, but there was no excitement. Lisbon's movie houses, amusement parks, nightclubs and the streets were crowded as usual and apparently few if any people stayed home to hear the president.

Allen L. Rosovsky has been named general supervisor of personnel at the Fisher Body plant.

Lawrence C. Leach, formerly labor relations representative, succeeds Rosovsky as supervisor of labor relations.

Rosovsky, of 3125 Shawnee, Waterford Township, joined Fisher Body as an hourly employee in 1948. He served as a production foreman, labor standards analyst, and labor relations representative before being named supervisor in 1963.

Leach, of 224 Draper, joined Fisher Body's personnel department in 1949. In 1964 he was assigned to the work standards department and then became a labor relations representative.

At the time, the investigators were involved in a probe of criminal activities allegedly involving the Hazel Park Race Track.

FIFTH AMENDMENT
Last April, Judge Ziem dismissed the request of Mrs. Shoefield that the money be returned when she took the Fifth Amendment and refused to tell how the money had come into her possession.

"This is a strange case," said Ziem in making his ruling yesterday. "There's a man who meets the eye. Certainly the claimants know who owns the money, but they have refused to

disclose the information though they have been given every opportunity."

Testimony taken during the hearings on the claims earlier this year revealed that the money was not seized illegally and that the Shoefields voluntarily turned it over to police, "then sat down and had coffee," said Ziem.

Ziem said that since the subpoena asked only for the contents of the safe which belonged to the Clarks, it can only be presumed that the money was his.

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK — More is involved in the present battle of the prime rate than a quarter of one per cent interest.

Every banker in America suspects that, but few can say with certainty what the mysterious ingredients are.

The very rarity of a split CUNIFF rate, with some banks charging their very best corporate customers 6 per cent and others 5 1/4 per cent, is enough to arouse curiosity. But then there are some other factors.

This present dispute, for example, seems to parallel a situation that existed early in 1967. Chase Manhattan Bank dropped its rate a quarter of a point because of that First National City Bank. And now the same banks are at it again.

Is there a battle of assets being fought here? Let the figures talk.

ELBOW TO ELBOW
Bank of America, with holdings of \$21.86 billion at midyear, is clearly the biggest commercial bank in America. But in New York, Chase and First City have been elbow to elbow for years as they battle for corporate business.

On June 30 First City was in

second place with assets of \$18.153 billion. Chase claimed holdings of \$18.087 billion.

The \$66-million difference looks mighty big to people who can't balance a checking account but for banks it is small, especially when business is slack. With a bit of effort, the very type of effort Chase seems to be making now.

In the dispute two years ago Chase was almost alone among large banks in offering corporate customers 5 1/4 per cent. For two months First City and other banks held out but then had to swallow pride and fall in line with Chase.

PRESTIGE EARNED
Chase earned prestige then as a leader, and its risk really wasn't as great as it appeared. The money supply was catching up with demand, and interest rates were bound to come down. Why not be first? So what if temporarily it costs a few million dollars.

Did Chase gain many corporate customers? Some, but not enough obviously to push it ahead of First City. Corporations don't easily change their allegiance; they like to deal with many institutions, with unusually strong ties to one.

There is good reason for loyalty. A lot of treasurers haven't forgotten what happened a few years ago when money was tight. Those that had shopped around for the lowest rates

politically adjusted annual rate. Most impressive is the fact the advance was scored despite steel employment cutbacks and Detroit's model-changer layoffs.

"Economists believe that no recession is in the offing, although a business slowdown is likely. Expansionary forces are expected to reassert themselves in the second half of 1968, aided by expiration of some of the recent tax hikes and a high level of solvency on the part of consumers. Under the circumstances, any stock sell-off in the interim is likely to be brief," concluded Spear.

With this prospect ahead, there is some advantage in being ahead of the pack by a couple of months or so. If there isn't immediate profit in being first, there is prestige.

And eventually prestige can be cashed in.

Funds Obtained in County Probe

Internal Revenue Service's claim to \$35,000 in mystery funds obtained during a grand jury investigation was honored yesterday by Oakland County Circuit Judge Frederick C. Ziem.

The federal agency had laid claim to the money on the basis that it belonged to an alleged bookie, Roy L. Clark of Hazel Park, who the IRS says owes \$42,300 in back taxes.

The money came into the possession of grand jury investigators more than a year ago when they subpoenaed all the records of Roy and Anna Clark from a safe at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Shoefield of Roseville.

At the time, the investigators were involved in a probe of criminal activities allegedly involving the Hazel Park Race Track.

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Chase, some people are saying, is off the beam. True, the demand for money was supposed to be falling off. The economy was supposed to be slowing. But it hasn't. The fellows over there at Chase, poor chaps, have been reading old forecasts.

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BOX REPLIES
At 10 a.m. today there
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Gentle 'Halo of Heat' gas dryer has no 'hot spots' • Single controls 3 separate cycles • Economy of operation — air drying, uniform drying • Porcelain enamel drum • lint filter • Choice of white, copper-tone, avocado colors.

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Lot in Back of
Hour Free in the
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PARK FREE IN SMITH'S Perry St.
Lot in Back of WKC or 1-
Hour Free in the Downtown
Parking Mall

At 9 A.M. today there were replies at The Press Office in the following boxes: