

GM Forecasts Record 9 Million Car Sales in 1966

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. yesterday predicted a record nine-million car sales for the automobile industry's 1966 model year.

GM Chairman Fredric G. Donner and President James M. Roche made the forecast in

a public statement expressing GM's "confidence in the economy."

Donner and Roche, the two top men of the world's largest manufacturing company, called attention to the statement to General Motors' plans

for spending \$2.5 billion this year and next in a worldwide plant and equipment program.

Citing "steady expansion of the economy generally" and the auto industry's capabilities, Donner and Roche said "on these foundations we foresee a

vigorous new car market with demand continuing in the 1966 model year in the area of nine million units."

Donner and Roche placed emphasis on the continuing upward trend in the economy.

"The expansion of economic

activity, extending now over a period of four and a half years the climate of rising incomes without interruption, provides and consumer confidence essential to rising car sales," the two GM chiefs said.

General Motors said the

three per cent cut in the federal excise tax on new cars—from 10 per cent to 7 per cent—had helped to support a high rate of car sales during the final months of the 1965 model year.

GM said a further one per cent cut taking effect next Jan. 1 should give more strength to the 1966 model year.

Of the \$2.5 billion earmarked for the two-year period, General Motors will spend about \$1.9 billion in the United States.

The Weather
U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Showers
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THE PONTIAC PRESS

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Edition

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Fight Is Bloodless

China, India Battle Briefly

U Thant Favors 1-Orbit Stroll Set for Gemini 8

View Reinforced by Arms Deadlock and Conflict in Viet Nam

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Secretary General U Thant told the U.N. General Assembly today the military conflicts in Asia and the disarmament deadlock have reinforced his view that all countries—including Red China—should be represented at U.N. headquarters.

In the introduction to his annual report, issued as the 114th General Assembly prepared to open its 20th session, Thant declared that the war in Viet Nam had "cruelly set back" the trend toward East-West cooperation and revived the cold war.

He added that the international situation in recent weeks "has again been disturbed" by the conflict between India and Pakistan.

The secretary-general said he was aware of the political difficulties of seating all governments in the United Nations, but he said he was convinced more than ever by the developments of the past year that all, at least, should be represented.

"I have no doubt," he said, "that the true interest of peace would be better served if non-member states were to be encouraged to maintain observers at the United Nations headquarters so that they may be in a position to sense the currents and cross currents of world opinion which are so uniquely concentrated in the organization."

In Today's Press

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General assembly opens today on "back to normal" note — PAGE 5.

Drought
September rains ease conditions in most north-east states — PAGE 3.

Two Worlds
Scott Carpenter compares life in outer, inner space — PAGE 10.

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DAVID R. SCOTT

MANNED SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (AP) — A hike through space and a game of satellite hide and seek are two things astronauts Neil A. Armstrong and David R. Scott will attempt during their two-day flight aboard Gemini 8 next year.

Armstrong is the first civilian named to a flight crew. Scott, an Air Force major, is the first of the third group of astronauts to be chosen a copilot.

They were announced as the Gemini 8 spacecraft crew yesterday.

The backup team is Navy Lt. Cmdr. Charles Conrad Jr., 35, and Lt. Cmdr. Richard F. Gordon Jr., 35, of Seattle,

Wash. It is the first all-Navy backup crew to be announced.

Scott, a ruddy-faced, 35-year-old San Antonio, Tex., native, is scheduled to float outside the cabin for at least one orbit of the earth, or about 95 minutes.

Plans are being made to have Scott come back into the capsule, close the hatch, go a few more orbits and then return into space again.

There is a possibility, because two umbilical cords are being taken on the flight, that Armstrong, 35 of Wapakoneta, Ohio, might also get out for a stroll.

SPACE CENTER

A space center spokesman said the flight, now scheduled

Shots Traded in Himalayas at Close Range

Red Troops Withdraw After Crossing Into Indian-Guarded Land

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Troops of India and Red China exchanged shots at close range today near the 14,000-foot altitude Nathu La Pass in the Himalayas, the Indian government announced. The skirmish evidently was brief and bloodless.

Chinese soldiers moved into Indian-guarded territory near the pass, which connects the Indian protectorate of Sikkim with Communist-ruled Tibet, then withdrew when the Indians opened fire, the government radio said.

"There was no real push through by them or by us. Our troops have strict instructions not to cross the line," a spokesman said.

The Indians suffered no casualties and so far as was known the Chinese lost no men either, he said.

This was the first reported outbreak of Indian firing along the Himalayan frontier since Peking — an interested spectator in the Indian-Pakistani war over Kashmir — handed New Delhi an ultimatum last Friday.

The Communist Chinese ultimatum, due to expire tomorrow, accused India of border violations and threatened grave consequences unless the Indians dismantle 56 bases alleged to be in Tibetan territory.

The report of the shooting came before an announcement that Indian Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri has notified the United Nations his country is ready to enter a cease-fire in the Kashmir war if President Mohamed Ayub Khan of Pakistan will do likewise.

Shastri's message was sent yesterday.

U.N. officials said, however, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)



TORCH LIGHTER — Sharon Snyder, 20, Miss Oakland University, light the torch with which the Pontiac Young Men's Christian Association hopes to burn a three-year mortgage on the "Y" headquarters Sept. 30. Miss Snyder, 6765 Woodbank, Birmingham, did the honors yesterday at a kick off luncheon for the "Y's" annual membership drive.

Courthouse Addition Clears County Unit

Oakland County's proposed \$2.25-million courthouse wing cleared another hurdle today but plans for a county morgue were shelved indefinitely.

The building and grounds committee of the County Board of Supervisors recommended construction of the east wing to meet projected space needs of county government by 1975.

It then referred the matter to the supervisors' ways and means committee which faces the task of finding funds for the project.

When the new wing was first proposed in May, cost estimates were \$1.6 million.

Including nearly \$1 million from the sale of the TB Sanatorium, the County Board of Auditors estimated a \$2.5 million building fund by 1968.

This would have been sufficient for the wing at the original cost estimate and for the South Oakland Health Center for which the county has committed \$500,000.

But the addition of 9,000 square feet of basement area to the wing, remodeling of the courthouse tower, architect's fees and site work has swelled the cost estimate to \$2.25 million.

Further complicating the task of the ways and means committee is that \$150,000 has been drained from the building fund to meet salary requirements in the 1966 budget.

The building and grounds committee rejected a request to construct a county morgue but agreed to reconsider the matter sometime in the future.

Reason for the rejection of the estimated \$30,000 to \$35,000 building adjoining the Oakland County Sanatorium was a lack of funds.

Presently the county has a working agreement with area hospitals for morgue and autopsy service.

However, Dr. Bernard Bertram, County Health Department director, felt a county-owned morgue would be more desirable.

City planners recommended last week that 35 acres be zoned M-3 (heavy manufacturing) with the balance to be used for M-1 (light manufacturing).

NEGOTIATIONS UNFOLDING

Negotiations are underway between the city and Sam Allen & Sons Inc., 22 Congress, to purchase the 35 acres for the relocation of the scrap yard.

The land, which the city purchased for \$234,750 and (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Most Prices Increased by Chrysler

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. announced a fairly general price increase on its 1966 cars, yesterday, leading to speculation this might set an industry trend.

The Chrysler price list was the first release in the auto industry as the hour neared for new models to hit dealer showrooms.

A few Chrysler Corp. models will carry lower price tags than their 1965 counterparts, but for the most part the trend was upward.

In the Chrysler-Plymouth Division, of 59 prices listed, 47 were up over last year. Eight were down, and four represented new models which Chrysler did not manufacture last year.

Increases in the Chrysler-Plymouth unit ranged to \$55, the decreases to \$152.

The Chrysler announcement had been awaited eagerly by industry observers who wondered whether the auto makers would be able to hold the price line for the seventh straight model year.

CUT PASSED ON

Chrysler pointed out in its announcement that the excise tax reduction, effective last May 15, had been passed along in its entirety to consumers and that further scheduled tax cuts also would be passed along.

Despite speculation that the other automakers might follow Chrysler's lead, Ford, General Motors and American Motors have declined to comment on 1966 prices.

In Washington, Gardner Ackley, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, when asked his reaction to Chrysler's announcement, said he had received no detailed information on the price increases.

'Blue Cross in Red Unless Rates Hiked'

LANSING (AP) — Insurance Commissioner Allen Mayerson said yesterday that Michigan Blue Cross will be technically insolvent by spring unless it increases.

A Blue Cross actuarial defended the hospital insurance organization's request for a 5.75 per cent rate hike at the second and last public hearing on the request but the United Auto Workers opposed it.

UAW spokesman Melvin Glasser declared that Blue Cross isn't doing enough to fight mounting hospital costs or increasing per-customer use of hospital facilities.

The requested rate increase would begin Jan. 1, 1966, and affect insured groups as their policy years begin throughout 1966.

Mayerson said he hopes to hand down a decision within 10 to 14 days.

INTO DEFICIT

He said Blue Cross would go into the red in April or May without a rate hike. Beginning of the federal Medicare program in July would pull the insurer out of the red for a time, said Mayerson, but it would never build up the one-month reserves of \$10 million to \$20 million that the state recommends.

Blue Cross attorney John Schoenberg Jr. said the organization would be asking for 17 per cent base rate increase if not for the financial break it will get from Medicare.

Tennessee Fair Reopens in \$10-Million Fire Ruins

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The Tennessee State Fair reopens today amid the stark ruins left by a wind-fanned fire which destroyed three main buildings and sent thousands of first-night spectators fleeing in terror.

The fair board, surveying the \$10-million to \$12-million in damages and the toll of 18 persons injured seriously enough to require hospital treatment, decided in a morning meeting to reopen the fair.

"We hope to have a grandstand show ready tomorrow," one official said, although this was going to be a major problem. The fair's grandstands were damaged heavily by the flames.

Nine of the injured was critically burned and a grim, dawn probe of the ruins for injured or dead revealed no more casualties.

The fire started in the Women's Building. The grandstands had been emptied only minutes before after the evening show ended.

Destroyed with the Women's Building were the adjacent Merchant's Building and ad-

ministration building. All were three-story barn-like wooden structures about 50 years old.

The Women's and Merchants buildings were filled with art, antiques, handicrafts, photography and merchandise exhibits.

Police sent all spectators and workers two blocks from the blaze. Flames were visible from the whole city. Dense smoke dropped over residential areas around the fairgrounds.

Hundreds of small animals—chickens, rabbits, doves—were destroyed. Also lost were numerous 4-H Club exhibits.

Electrical wiring was believed the cause of the blaze. Homicide officer Tom Cathey quoted a portrait painter in the women's building as saying he heard what sounded like electric wires crackling.



ACRES OF RUBBLE — Buildings at the Tennessee State Fairgrounds in Nashville are just shells following yesterday's \$10-million fire. At least 18 persons were injured. Little more than a shell is left of the Women's Building (right) or grandstand (left).



AP Photos

GIRLS CAPTURED—Two girls, who said they were trainees in a Viet Cong camp, are led from the jungle by paratroopers of the 173rd Airborne Brigade after they were captured in a recent attack on the camp. The taller girl, 17, said she had been in the training camp two months. The other, 14, had been in the camp three months.

U.S. Jet, Copter Downed in Viet; 5 Yanks Missing

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—A U.S. helicopter with four crewmen was shot down in North Viet Nam as it tried to rescue a downed American pilot, a military spokesman said today.

The four crewmen and the pilot were listed as missing.

North Vietnamese troops were seen heading for the pilot after he was ejected from his F105 Thunderchief Monday, the spokesman said.

The plane was on a bombing mission at a bridge south of Vinh, 100 miles north of the border between North and South Viet Nam, when it was hit by heavy ground fire, he said.

COPTER HIT

Antiaircraft fire also struck the rescue helicopter and drove off a second chopper, he said.

Another pilot was presumed dead after his F105 crashed into a ridge as it pulled away from its target 50 miles southeast of Dien Bien Phu, the source said.

The two Thunderchiefs raised to four the number of planes U.S. authorities said were lost Monday on missions against the North.

In Peking, a broadcast said Red Chinese planes shot down a U.S. F104 jet fighter over Hainan Island, off the South China coast and across the Gulf of Tonkin from North Viet Nam. It labeled the alleged intrusion "a planned act of provocation."

The pilot, Capt. Philip E.

Smith, 30, was captured, the broadcast said. A U.S. military source in Saigon said Smith was reported missing after parachuting into the Gulf of Tonkin.

Smith had radioed that his fuel supply was low while he was patrolling over the gulf and that he had trouble with navigation instruments, the spokesman said. Smith later said he was ejecting, the spokesman added.

U.S. B52 jet bombers plastered a Communist-infested zone today 330 miles north of Saigon in South Viet Nam, a spokesman said.

It was the third raid by the eight-engine Air Force planes since Sunday and the 29th of the Vietnamese war, the spokesman said.

TONS OF BOMBS

The Guam-based jets dropped tons of bombs on what intelligence reports described as a Viet Cong regional headquarters in Quang Tin Province. There was no immediate report of results.

In the ground war, a Vietnamese company lost half its men in dead and wounded when it was caught in an ambush at Da Hoa An, about 20 miles south of Da Nang, a reliable source said.

Heavy Viet Cong mortar fire reportedly caused light casualties at a nearby outpost.

Two U.S. jet fighters collided Monday night over the South China Sea near Da Nang but the pilots ejected safely, a spokesman said.

28 Killed in Bolivian Street Battle

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI)—Rebellious tin miners clashed with troops and security police last night in a street battle that left 28 dead and 85 injured in southwestern Bolivia.

The fighting took place in the mining centers of Lallagua and Siglo Veinte. The new casualties brought the toll for the past 72 hours to 32 killed and 105 wounded, according to official reports.

The dead included several children, one of whom was shot and killed while trying to attach a dynamite fuse to an army communications post.

The government, which declared a state of siege—a modified martial law—after the new outbreaks, advanced its curfew order from 8 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the perennially rebellious tin mining towns of southwestern Bolivia.

Troops were ordered to shoot to kill at any persons on the streets unable to identify themselves, after curfew.

BLAME COMMUNISTS

The government blamed Communists and outlawed political leaders for the new wave of violence in the interior.

Heavy damage to government buildings was reported in Catavi and Lallagua.

Authorities said they took 60 persons into custody in the latest outbreak, and that they would be brought into La Paz for trial.

A score of persons were injured in the weekend outbreak and an unspecified number of rioters were arrested and brought here for questioning.

One of the prisoners was identified as Immanuel Camacho, a leader of the antigovernment underground.

Further emergency action was expected soon.

1-Orbit Stroll Is Set for Flight

(Continued From Page One)

for two days, could last for three.

Rendezvous and docking with an Agena-rocket while traveling 17,500 miles per hour, 150 miles high in the sky, is part of the mission.

After the astronauts hook up the two space vehicles, Scott will leave the spaceship to rendezvous with the Agena rocket.

ANOTHER ORBIT

After docking, the Agena will be sent into another orbit by ground commands, while Armstrong and Scott aren't looking. They will attempt the game of hide and seek, trying to find the Agena.

Plans also call for the astronauts to start the Agena's motors and search for another Agena rocket left in orbit after Gemini 4, which will be launched Oct. 25.

Armstrong, a crew-cut blond with blue eyes, started flying as a 19-year-old Navy pilot in 1949. During the Korean war he was shot down by Chinese anti-aircraft fire. He parachuted safely behind U.N. lines.

During his 78 combat missions, he had a wing pinned on by a cable the Reds had strung across a valley.

AIR MEDALS

The Navy awarded Armstrong three Air Medals, "and some other assorted medals I can't remember," he says.

After his discharge, Armstrong was graduated in 1955 from Purdue University with a bachelor of science degree in aeronautical engineering.

He became a test pilot and flew the experimental X15 seven times and the B29 mother ship, that carries the X15 tucked under the wing.

Armstrong married the former Janet Shearon of Evanston, Ill. He has two sons, Eric, 8, and Mark, 2.

Scott graduated fifth in a class of 633 at West Point in 1954. He earned a master of science degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

He married the former Ann Lorton Ott of San Antonio, Tex. They have a daughter, Tracy Lee, 5, and a son, William Douglas, 3.



AP Photos

WITH A LITTLE BIT OF LUCK—Albert Lish, 52, of Hove, England, is content to let someone else "do the blooming" work. Lish boasts he hasn't had a steady job for the last 15 years. He accepts a cup of tea from his

girlfriend, Jacqueline Boxall, yesterday, and today is to give his views on life to British TV. Lish manages to get along on National Assistance (relief) payments. He says he is content "to live on the taxpayer."

India, Reds Swap Shots

(Continued From Page One)

no reply had been received from Pakistan to the Security Council's cease-fire resolution.

A flat declaration that "we have accepted the cease-fire" was made by Mohamed Ali Currim Chagla, leader of the Indian delegation to the United Nations on a stopover in London on his way back to New Delhi from New York.

"We always accept the proposals of the United Nations," Chagla declared. "It was Pakistan who gave no answer."

HIMALAYA SHOOTING

The Himalaya shooting came on the day of the opening in New York of the U.N. General Assembly's 20th session, where debate is expected eventually to cover both the Indian-Pakistani and the Vietnamese wars.

Pakistan's foreign minister, Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, heading to New York for the U.N. session, took a cool view of the cease-fire order in a talk with newsmen in Karachi.

"Our cause is just and the world must take cognizance of the facts," Bhutto said. "This is not the time for decisions of expediency; we are fighting for our life."

In Washington, the State Department said today the United States is expressing "strong concern" to Pakistan over mob attacks on U.S. government buildings in Karachi and Lahore.

'STRENGTHEN GUARD'

"Our present information," said press officer Robert J. McCloskey, "is that Pakistan authorities are strengthening protection around our buildings in both cities."

"We deplore these acts of violence," McCloskey said. "and we are expressing our strong concern to the government of Pakistan."

According to reports to the State Department, the embassy office building and the U.S. Information Service library in Karachi were stoned by a mob. The library was set afire and seriously damaged, McCloskey reported, and the chancery or office building suffered extensive breakage of windows.

There were no reports of injuries to American or Pakistan employees of the embassy and information service.

AMERICANS LEAVE

In Rawalpindi, the U.S. Embassy said American women and children have been removed from Peshawar, where the United States has an Air Force mission, in a road convoy through the Khyber Pass to Kabul, Afghanistan. A spokesman said more than 100 made the trip.

The Indian spokesman in New Delhi said Chinese troops have moved into the area opposite Sikkim in stable strength "and in some places are right up to the border."

The situation was not clear in some border areas. And it was not known whether the Chinese might have moved across what India calls the frontier in some places, the spokesman said.

How will man keep the machines from running ahead of him?

He described the affair as a "war of nerves at the moment."

but declined to speculate what might happen at midnight tomorrow—the deadline the Chinese have given India for dismantling 56 military posts along the Sikkim border.

SHASTRI STATEMENT

Asked if India was tearing down any posts, the spokesman said India was standing on the statement by Shastri in Parliament yesterday.

His statement told the Chinese to tear down the posts themselves—if they indeed are in Chinese territory.

The site of the firing was at about 14,500 feet altitude, an

area where no civilians live, the spokesman said.

Before the India-China confrontation in the mountains, the La Pass was an important caravan route into Sikkim.

TROOP MOVEMENT

Increased Chinese troop movements in the area have been reported in recent days, along with similar reports from the western sector of Ladakh in Kashmir.

Another general area mentioned by the spokesman was the Bara Hoti sector which the Indians call the central front. This is near Tibet's frontier with India's Uttar Pradesh State.

As for the U.N. cease-fire order, informants said Shastri had asked to be notified immediately if Pakistan should comply with it so that orders can be sent to Indian troops.

CHINA'S SUPPORT

Indian officials tended to feel Pakistan, encouraged by China's support, would not accept the cease-fire demand.

New Delhi feels China's saber rattling on the northern frontier is designed partially to keep Pakistan in the fight and that, to some extent, Peking has succeeded.

Neither India nor Pakistan has changed the diametrically opposed positions that would seem to rule out any far-reaching agreement.

At last reports, Pakistan still insisted any cease-fire agreement should include withdrawal of all forces from the Himalayan state of Kashmir, parts of which both Pakistan and India control.

Birmingham Area News

Commission OKs Sale of 70-Acre Well Site

BIRMINGHAM—The sale of a 70-acre well site for \$450,000 was approved by the City Commission last night.

The property is known as the Walker gravel pit. It was sold to the Chamberlain Real Estate Co., who, according to a spokesman for the Birmingham firm, is representing a client.

The identity of the client was not disclosed.

John F. Saeftle, administrative aide to the city manager, said it would be about 30 days before the deal was finalized.

PURCHASED IN 1940

It was appraised last year at \$375,000. Birmingham purchased the site in 1940. Voters gave the city permission to sell it in the April 1964 election.

Troy will benefit two ways from the sale of the property.

First, it will derive tax revenue and secondly, it will be guaranteed water from the well.

Birmingham has been selling the water to Troy under contract for the past several years, but recently, because of a dispute between the two communities the contract has only been renewed on a month-to-month basis.

WATER RIGHTS

The purchase agreement with Chamberlain contains a clause that allows Troy to lease the water rights for a period of up to four years.

The well provides only a portion of Troy's water supply. Birmingham does not use the well for any of its water.

\$6,000 RENTAL

During the term of the lease Troy will pay a minimum of \$6,000 rental to the new owners.

Exam of Alleged Rackets Leader Is Postponed

Preliminary U.S. District Court examination of a West Bloomfield Township man, who federal authorities describe as the ringleader, in a numbers racket, has been adjourned without date.

The hearing for Louis Ruggiello, 32, of 5239 Doherty, and eight other Detroit area persons, had been scheduled for today.

They were among 17 arrested in Detroit and Flint Aug. 15 by Internal Revenue Service agents, Detroit and State Police on raids at 29 alleged gambling sites.

Ruggiello was arrested at 18213 James Couzens, Detroit, the headquarters for the local operation, according to John Olaszewski, chief of the intelligence division of the Internal Revenue Service.

All were arraigned on federal tax evasion charges.

annually. Troy will have the right to terminate the lease at any time.

In other business, the commission postponed for 90 days a hearing to prohibit parking on Southfield.

Residents oppose the ban, saying that the removal of parking would increase traffic on the street.

The commission decided that immediate action was not required since the widening of Southfield to 14 miles Road is not completed and that traffic volumes will not be known until it is opened.

PARKING BAN

The city traffic engineer, John Dobelak, and Police Chief Ralph Moseley have recommended the parking ban.

M. D. Is Critical of School Plan

Says Pontiac College Would Harm Accord

Construction of a proposed osteopathic medical school in Pontiac would hurt relations between osteopaths and medical doctors and would result in poorer medical care for Michigan, a Port Huron medical doctor said yesterday.

The personal warning was voiced by Dr. John J. Coury in a report to the Michigan State Medical Society as the group opened a six-day convention in Detroit.

However, a spokesman of the Oakland County Medical Society implied that no friction exists in the Pontiac area between osteopaths and medical doctors as a result of the proposed Michigan College of Osteopathic Medicine (MCOM).

"He (Dr. Coury) was speaking more from the standpoint of the rest of the state," said Dr. Zachary F. Endress, president of the Oakland County Medical Society.

Dr. Coury said opening of the proposed Pontiac school would "impede the amalgamation of medicine and osteopathy, continue and promote unnecessary duplication of facilities and fail to provide for the education of health workers other than doctors."

AMALGAMATION

Dr. Coury said that 75 to 85 per cent of Michigan's osteopaths want to amalgamate with medical doctors. Dr. Coury heads a state medical society committee which seeks to accomplish amalgamation of the two professions.

Citizens in the Pontiac area have strongly backed construction of the college, donating \$416,000 to purchase the 164-acre site at Auburn and Opdyke.

3 File Lawsuit in Annexation

(Continued From Page One)

then immediately annexed, is generally located east of the Grand Trunk Western Railroad, west of Joynt, north of Collier and south of Lake Avenue.

The Schells charge that immediately after the annexation took place, their property decreased in value from \$14,500 to \$11,500.

This, they say, deprived them of their property without due process of law.

MAY MEAN ADDED TAX

The township claims that the annexation may cause it to levy an additional tax.

It notes that bonds totaling \$300,000 have been issued for a sewer system and that bonds in excess of \$1 million are in the process of being issued and sold to cover the cost of a water system.

The full faith and credit of the township has been pledged to retire the bonds through special assessments, according to the suit, and that by removing the property from the tax roll the valuation of the township has been lowered and the liability of residents increased.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Continued warm and humid with scattered thundershowers this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday. Highs today and Wednesday 80 to 86. Low tonight 66 to 72. Southwest winds 10 to 20 miles today. Thursday outlook: Showers ending, turning cooler.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	64	Highest temperature	86
At 8 a.m.	70	Lowest temperature	64
At 4 p.m.	78	Wettest	1.00
Direction: Southwest		Wettest	1.00
Sun sets Tuesday at 6:33 p.m.		Wettest	1.00
Sun rises Wednesday at 6:28 a.m.		Wettest	1.00
Moon sets Tuesday at 5:03 p.m.		Wettest	1.00
Moon rises Wednesday at 2:02 a.m.		Wettest	1.00



AP Photos

NATIONAL WEATHER—Showers and thundershowers will stretch from the Plains area into parts of New England tonight with showers in the Pacific northwest and rain and snow in the northern Rockies. Little temperature change is expected across the nation.

September Rainfall Easing Drought Grip in Northeast

NEW YORK (AP) —The first signs of relief from the prolonged Northeast drought have come with the turning leaves.

Above average September rains have eased the drought's hold in all but a few of the parched states.

Nevertheless, the rains are too little, too late. A torrential downpour lasting days is needed to fill reservoirs so near to running dry. No amount of rain can restore crops withered in the fields.

Water restrictions remain in force in many communities, particularly New York City. You still can't wash your car, water your lawn or get a glass of water in a restaurant unless you ask for it.

New York City is in the midst of a house-to-house search for leaks that waste more water every day than some cities use.

SUPPLY DOWN

Reservoirs supplying New York City are down almost to a third of capacity, and in New Jersey the Wanago Reservoir that serves the heavily populated northern section has only a 56-day supply of water.

States reporting some relief from the dry spell are New York, Connecticut, Maine, Rhode Island and Vermont.

In Maine, generous rainfall has helped ease the memory of the drought, but most of the state has been declared a drought area for federal loans to make up for hay losses.

Relief in Rhode Island has been enough to allow three communities to lift restrictions on the outside use of water.

OPTIMISTIC FORECAST

In upstate New York, the Weather Bureau is optimistic that heavy rains will last to mid-October.

But in New Hampshire rainfall is still below normal and ground water levels are dropping. Concord, which has been pumping from an emergency water source since November 1964, has plans to switch to a second emergency source.

Many creeks and ponds are at the lowest levels in years in Massachusetts. Water bottoms are in sight for the first time in a generation.

After a meeting with governors and other officials last month President Johnson said, "Only if we work together can we overcome the water shortage threat now facing some 25 million citizens in the most populated section of our nation."

STOPGAP MEASURES

Actions taken so far have for the most part been stopgap measures involving the use of reservoirs and emergency water sources.

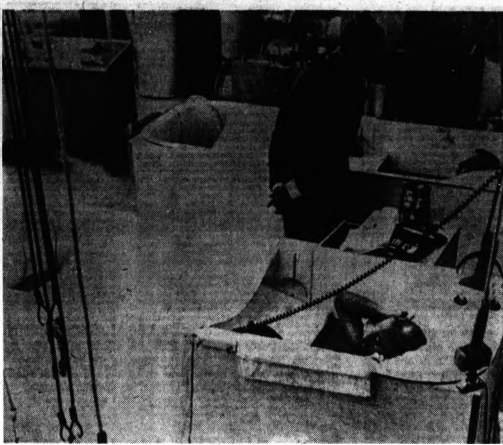
Long-range planning to offer a permanent solution to the four-year drought is under way with top government priority.

The Civil Defense Agency in Vermont is laying pipe in Addison County to pump emergency water from Lake Champlain to dozens of farms and rural homes where wells run dry.

New York City is pushing plans for a pumping station at upstate Chelsea to supply Hudson River water to the city's reservoirs.

Autumn doesn't officially begin until early Thursday morning, but the season's most prominent display is already spreading across the Northeast. The dry weather is causing foliage to turn colors prematurely. The colors probably will not be as bright or last as long as normal.

Haiti's per capita income, about 65 dollars annually, is the lowest in the Western Hemisphere.



SCIENTIFIC DUNKING — Two Southern California college students are immersed in cosmetic oil in a 10-day experiment for space research at the Douglas Missile & Space Systems Division in Santa Monica, Calif. The

students, called "centinauts," are part of a three-month NASA study on methods of simulating physiological deconditioning resulting from prolonged exposure to weightlessness.

AP Photos

Names Were Withheld

Secret Agents in Post Office?

WASHINGTON (AP) — A mailman may have wind, rain and snow, but he is no Secret Agent 807.

Yet, complains Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., the Post Office Department is acting like it is.

Moss, chairman of the House Freedom of Information subcommittee, wasn't accusing postal employees harboring dreams of trenchcoats and glory.

But, he said, in declining earlier to give congressmen and the public the names of its summer employees the Post Office Department was twisting the law to give mailmen "the same anonymity that protects CIA operatives and National Security Agency technicians."

NO INTENTION

"If Congress had intended to grant the Post Office Department the power to hire undercover employees, the agency would have been given clear statutory authority to do so," Moss said in a letter over the weekend to Postmaster General John A. Gronouski.

The department was accused by Republicans of turning a summer program to hire youths needing money for school into a patronage bonanza.

When prodded for the names of the summer help, Gronouski originally refused to make them public or give them to individual congressmen. Last week,

however, when faced with a proposed resolution demanding he turn the names over to the House, Gronouski agreed to let local postmasters make the lists available.

"The attempt to hide the names of temporary summer postal employees, the furor raised by the secrecy, and the belated decision to make the names available point up the impropriety of a regulation which states, in effect, that the American public has no right to know the names of those on the federal payroll," said Moss.

NAMES AVAILABLE

A spokesman for the Post Office Department said today that as soon as Gronouski cleared the way last week for the release of names of summer job holders the word was relayed immediately to postmasters across the nation. They were told to release the names only after receiving a legitimate request.

"We don't conceive of any situation where the postmaster would refuse to give the names," the spokesman said.

What about the future? The Civil Service Commission announced Monday it plans competitive examinations for most federal summer employment starting next year. It said a competitive-testing plan also is being developed for summer postal jobs, but that examinations for the postal work would

be separate from those for general summer employment.

Gronouski recently revealed that 39 per cent of this summer's postal employees had been recommended by members of Congress.

Under the competitive examination plan, the Post Office spokesman said, children and relatives of senators and representatives "would have the same advantage as anybody else in being able to take the exam."

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Liberty Issue Clears Hurdle

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican Ecumenical Council voted preliminary approval today of its religious liberty declaration, defeating a conservative bid to shelve the controversial document.

A council spokesman said the assembly's cardinals, archbishops, bishops, patriarchs and other prelates voted 1,997 to 224 in favor of accepting the document as a basis for a definite declaration after further deliberation.

This vote in effect committed the council to go ahead with the preparation of a final document putting the Roman Catholic Church on record in support of the right of every man to worship according to his conscience.

The announcement of the result of the vote was greeted by cheers from both the bishops and the non-Catholic observers.

Progressive prelates had fought for acceptance of the document while a small group of conservative bishops had argued for its rejection. There were reports last night that conservatives had sent Pope Paul VI a petition to put off voting on the declaration.

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More than 63,000,000 adults are presently without High School Diplomas. These people have been held back from better pay because they have never completed High School. State Education Departments back from better pay? For a were deeply concerned with this "DROPOUTS" problem. Exams were set up to qualify these adults for a Special High School diploma.

Recent government reports show that a person who has a High School Diploma earns \$120,000 more during his lifetime than a non-graduate. This means that a High School Diploma could be worth \$25 to \$50 more a week. So why be held back from better pay? For a were deeply concerned with this "DROPOUTS" problem. Exams were set up to qualify these adults for a Special High School diploma.

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Board Weighs 2 Big Problems

WALLED LAKE — At two meetings last night, the board of education considered two elementary school problems — transportation and crowded classrooms.

It scheduled for Monday a special meeting on enrollment problems.

A joint committee of school officials and parents will be named to study traffic safety conditions near Union Lake Elementary, at Commerce and Union Lake Roads.

Formation of the five-member committee was the result of a

intersection and there also are sidewalks in that area.

GRAVEL PATHS

Gravel pathways are provided on the south side of Commerce leading to the elementary school.

There are some 180 kindergarten through third graders in the subdivision and their parents have protested that the safety provisions are not sufficient.

Methods to improve the situation will be investigated by the committee, consisting of two board members, two Golf Manor residents and a school administrator.

Meanwhile, the board will continue to bus kindergartners and first graders, as it has been doing since school started.

TRUSTEES CONVENE

Following the meeting with Golf Manor residents, school trustees convened at the board of education office.

There they learned that the district is experiencing the second largest enrollment jump in its history.

As of yesterday, 8,010 children were registered for classes in the district, compared to 7,591 last fall.

The enrollment growth thus far is second only to that of 10 years ago, when the jump was 501, Garver said.

MOST SERIOUS IN GRADES

He noted that the problem is most serious in the elementary grades, particularly at Wallied Lake and Twin Beach schools.

Garver will study the problem this week and appear before the board with recommendations Monday.

To Serve as Trustee of Historical Society

Dr. Sarah Van Hoesen Jones, 106 Romeo, Rochester, was named to the board of trustees of the Historical Society of Michigan at the organizations' 51st annual meeting.

Dr. Jones is also a former Michigan State University trustee.



TAKING SHAPE—Residents driving by the site of Keego Harbor's new municipal building now can see what the completed structure will look like. Except for the front and back glass panels, the exterior walls are up. Workmen were to be installing interior partitions today. The \$50,000 facility is

under construction east of Roosevelt Elementary School. Work on the building, originally expected to be completed in July, was held up by the steel strike and the need of contractors to complete schools in time for opening sessions.

Board Denies Parents' Move to Change School Bus Policy

ROCHESTER — A request from parents in the Hitchman Estates area to alter the school bus policy was denied by the board of education last night.

According to Schools Supt. Dr. William Early, the parents wanted the board to make an exception to the rule which limits school bus riders to those who live more than 1 1/4 miles from school.

They claim their children have to walk along Walton to school and that it is a "dangerous situation." They said they feel that for safety's sake, the board should make an exception to the rule.

Dr. Early said the pupils involved, about seven from the area in question, are 10th, 11th and 12th graders. He said the board decided against changing the present policy basically because board members did not feel it created a problem to the extent presented by the parents.

"This is something that comes up every year," said Dr. Early. "We fully agree they have a problem, but the question is where do we draw the line."

OTHER PROBLEMS
"If we make an exception here, we have to make an exception for others who feel their problem is equally important."

Another request to alter a bus route was tabled by the board.

A parent claimed that after being discharged from the school bus, his elementary children had to cross Lake Orion Road to get to their home.

He asked that the route be changed to avoid this situation. His request was made verbally and the board asked him to present it in writing.

'To Finish Interstate Highways by 1972'

BENTON HARBOR (AP) — Michigan will complete its segment of the interstate highway system on schedule by 1972, but will fall 54 per cent short of meeting other highway needs, the state highway director said Monday.

Director Howard Hill told the Benton Harbor-St. Joseph Rotary Club the driving population will more than double by the year 2000.

"Presently planned and programmed highways will not be adequate to carry the load," he added. "We must expand our highway capacity tremendously."

Two Plead Innocent to Perjury

Perjury charges were brought yesterday against two Detroit men who have testified before a Royal Oak Township one-man grand jury.

Both pleaded innocent to lying under oath when they were arraigned last night before Federal Municipal Judge Montague Hunt.

Accused are Solomon Brown, 52, of 1975 Wyoming and Clemon Wynn Jr., 35, of 19225 Roselawn.

Circuit Judge Phillip Pratt who is conducting the investigation into alleged crime and corruption in the south Oakland County community, ordered the warrants.

The perjury warrants were the first to come out of the grand jury, which has been in session for three months.

MADE PUBLIC

Unlike the testimony taken during the proceedings, information contained in the warrants is made public.

Brown is charged with falsely swearing that he did not bribe a Royal Oak Township policeman to tip him off about raids planned on numbers establishments.

The perjury charge was issued against Wynn on the basis that he testified he has been involved in the numbers racket in June 1964, when, in fact, according to the warrant, he was directly involved through December 1964, and into 1965.

The pair was released on \$1,000 bond each after demanding a preliminary court examination. The hearings were scheduled for Oct. 7.

HEARING SCHEDULED

A hearing was scheduled for this morning before Pratt on a contempt of court charge against a Royal Oak Township housewife.

The woman, Mrs. Lorraine Strickland, 26, of 20869 B. Court, was charged and arrested Friday after she allegedly refused to answer a subpoena to testify before the grand jury.

She was arraigned Friday and released on \$200 bond.

Mackie Seeks to End Hunger

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. John C. Mackie, D-Flint, said today a bill he has introduced in the House is designed to end world hunger.

"The aim of my bill," Mackie said, "is to greatly expand the present Food for Peace program which is scheduled to end on Dec. 31, 1966."

It is identical to a bill introduced in the Senate by 17 senators.

The measure calls for an increase in U.S. food production. Mackie said it would provide a practical and realistic approach to the greatest problem facing the world today.

He estimated the cost of the proposed 10-year program at \$20.5 billion.

Under the bill, farm production controls in this country would be eliminated and farmers would produce more food to send to the world's hungry.

It also would authorize the President to make loans and grants to underdeveloped nations to improve their port facilities, storage and internal transport to make possible effective and efficient use of foods.

Mackie said the cost of the program is less than would be spent in the same period in farm subsidies and storage charges.

Church Plans Nearly Drawn

ROCHESTER — Architect's drawings of the proposed new sanctuary of St. Paul's Methodist Church are nearing completion and will be presented to the congregation for approval in October.

The church has also set new hours of worship, 9:30 and 11:15 a.m., with a coffee hour at 10:40 a.m.

Church school sessions will run concurrently with the worship sessions.

Rochester Kiwanians

Set 2-Day Peanut Sale

ROCHESTER — The Kiwanis Club will hold its annual peanut sale Friday and Saturday.

The goal of the sale is to raise approximately \$1,000, which will be used to finance Kids' Field Day Saturday at Halbach Field. Leftover proceeds will help finance the club's other youth activities.

Macomb Unit Picks 7 to Study Romeo Annexation Petitions

ROMEO — A seven-man committee was set up by the Macomb County Board of Supervisors yesterday to study the proposed annexation of a portion of Bruce Township to the village.

The committee, consisting of five supervisors and representatives of the board of health and the County Planning Commission, will study the question for a month and report to the board of supervisors on Oct. 25.

In its deliberations the committee will have three petitions to consider.

One, from residents of the Mellen street-Roading road area asks that a portion of the township be annexed to the village.

Those who signed this petition are seeking sewer service from Romeo. Some want to provide improvement to their septic drain fields or they would be in violation of the health laws.

SOUGHT SEWER SERVICE

At first they sought sewer service without annexation, and agreed to pay the entire cost of the sewers, but later petitioned for annexation.

The Romeo Village Council then drew up its own petition asking for annexation of 1,000 acres to provide a better tax base and to properly serve the area with sewers and drainage.

Then came a petition from more than 20 landowners in the area opposing annexation. These people represent Section 36, a square mile bounded by 33 Mile, Powell, 32 Mile and McKay, and part of section 35, which extends about half-a-mile north of the village.

Township officials also oppose annexation of 1,000 acres, according to supervisor Jerome School.

TO BE DOUBLE TAXED

He said there are farmers in the area who will be double taxed if annexed to the village. He also said there is a new

plant there "that wants to be left alone until it makes some money."

If the annexation issue is put to a vote it must be approved by both the residents of Romeo and of the area to be annexed.

Four Nature Workshops for Teachers

Special workshops on interpretation of nature will be conducted for area teachers on four Saturdays in October at Stony Creek Metropolitan Park north of Rochester.

Robert H. Kelly, park naturalist, said the purpose of the sessions is to acquaint teachers with techniques to make the fall season more meaningful for school children.

The free sessions will be conducted by Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority naturalists at the Nature Center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The first session, on Oct. 2, will be titled, "Get Ready Time—for the Local Wildlife."

On Oct. 9 the subject will be "The Glory of Color and the Plants That Provide It."

LAND, WATER TOPICS
"The World of Water in the Changing Scene" will be the subject on Oct. 16, and "That Mighty Foundation—the Land" will be the topic on Oct. 23.

Kelly said teachers should wear field clothes and provide their own lunch. The nature center is located along Inwood Road, a half-mile west of Mound.

Annual standard bills for all electric homes in 1964 were lower than in 1963 in two-thirds of 371 cities covered in a survey.

Tree Disease Costly to State

Elm Bug Threat Unchecked

Science in recent years has found ways to control — if not eradicate — virtually every pest or disease that has threatened America's agricultural economy.

But one tiny migrant from Europe, the elm bark beetle, has spread disease almost unchecked through America's shade trees while scientists search frantically for a fool-proof, economical way to stop it.

Dutch elm disease costs Michigan residents \$30 million each year in the southern half of the Lower Peninsula, according to a Michigan State University plant pathologist.

The \$30 million figure is an estimate of the value of beauty and shade lost to the tree disease and doesn't include another \$8.75 million spent annually by local governments, industries, and citizens for control measures.

According to John H. Hart, MSU Department of Botany and Plant Pathology, the Dutch elm disease was first found in Michigan in 1950, and since that time it has spread to 56 of Michigan's 83 counties. Within a few years this tree killer is expected to be present throughout the entire state.

COSTLY METHODS

All efforts to solve the Dutch elm disease problem are going to be expensive, says Hart.

First, the law requires that diseased trees be removed and burned — a costly operation. Second, removed trees must be replaced if shade is desired, and it takes many years before new trees give suitable shade.

Hart advises Michigan property owners interested in growing elm trees to know the cause of the disease, how to recognize it, and what to do about it.

Dutch elm disease is caused by a fungus called Ceratocystis

ulmi, which grows in the water-conducting tissues of the tree. As it grows, the tree forms gums which plug the conducting tissues and cause the tree to wilt and die.

Many trees die the same season that infection occurs. Few trees live longer than the second or third season.

Adult bark beetles are the culprits responsible for spreading the disease from tree to tree. When the beetles leave the diseased elm trees, the fungus spores cling to their bodies. The spores then enter healthy trees through the puncture-like wounds made by the bark beetle during feeding.

The two bark beetles which are the major carriers of the disease are the smaller European elm bark beetle and the native elm bark beetle. The European beetle entered the U.S. in 1909, and it is now the most important disease carrier.

Another way in which the disease spreads from diseased to healthy trees is through natural root grafts. Spacing between trees determines this — elms 30 feet apart are seldom connected by a graft. Trees 20 feet apart are frequently connected.

A FEW TIPS

Plant pathologists using laboratory methods are the only people who can detect the disease with certainty. However, Hart gives a few tips to the layman which, in most cases, indicate the presence of the fungus.

The most noticeable sign is the wilting of one or more branches of infected trees. Another is the presence of branches with dead, brown leaves hanging among the green foliage of healthy branches.

Infection usually occurs one branch at a time when bark beetles are the fungus carriers.

A second check is to examine the crotches of one- and two-year-old twigs for the oval, deep-bored punctures of the bark beetles.

THIRD SIGN

Cross sections of branches provide a third indication of infection. Branch pieces from diseased trees will have a characteristic discoloration. In cross section the discoloration will appear as a ring of brown dots located in the wood just beneath the bark.

In spite of these three simple checks, Hart reminds tree owners that professional laboratory methods are the only sure means of detecting the disease.

The only known means of control is to prevent the fungus from moving through root grafts and to keep the bark beetles from carrying the fungus from diseased to healthy trees," says Hart.

He lists three important control factors: sanitation, destruction of root grafts, and chemical control with insecticides.

CUT BRANCHES

Sanitation means pruning out the old and dying branches. In addition it means removing dead elm trees and all those which are low in vigor. Sanitation also includes the destruction of beetle breeding places.

Destruction of root grafts is best accomplished with Vapam, a soil sterilizer, advises Hart. This chemical has been found to kill elm roots within a limited area.

Chemical control involves spraying healthy trees with an insecticide that will kill the bark beetles before they can spread the infection. Thorough treatment is necessary.

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Say Midwest 'Owed' N-Unit

MACKINAC ISLAND (AP) — Several Midwestern governors demanded Monday that a proposed \$280 million nuclear accelerator be located in the Midwest, and they accused the federal government of discriminating against the region in allocation of aerospace and research centers.

Michigan's Gov. George Romney, chairman of the 12-member Midwestern Governors' Conference, called on members to plead personally their case to the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC).

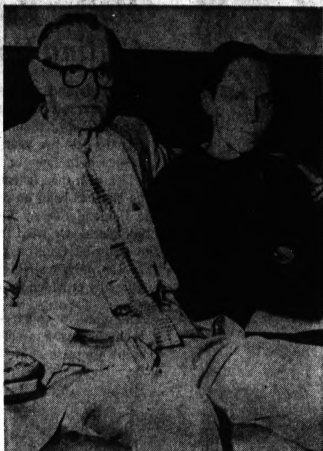
"We have been discriminated against continually," said Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes. "We're not asking for something here. We're entitled to it."

Competition around the nation has been keen for the nuclear accelerator. It will provide jobs for some 2,000 scientists and is expected to attract numerous related industries.

The AEC has narrowed the applications to 85, including two sites in Michigan.

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AP Photos

WILL STAND BY DAUGHTER — The Rev. and Mrs. Pearl Radcliff of Amesville, Ohio, said they will stand by their daughter, Dixie, 16, charged in the slaying of two men. The pair made the trip from Ohio to Flagstaff, Ariz., through donations by friends. The girl is charged of being with her boyfriend, Donald Boggs, 23, suspected of murdering two men from Newport, N.H. in northern Arizona.

The oil industry has spent more than \$400 million in exploration and development in Alaska, with gross value of production realized for the companies so far only \$110 million.

It's Back to Normal for U.N. Assembly

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. General Assembly opens its 20th session today under the shadow of two major Asian conflicts, but the delegates are cheered by the prospect of returning to normal voting procedures after a year of paralysis.

Although neither the Viet Nam fighting nor the India-Pakistan war was formally before the 114-nation assembly, both were expected to be injected into the coming debates.

With the threat of a showdown on Soviet voting rights lifted, the assembly was ready to plunge immediately into its normal voting routine. The first ballots will be for the election of an assembly president, the admission of three new members, and the election of 13 vice presidents and seven committee chairmen.

The opening meeting was set for 3 p.m. EDT.

During the entire 19th session, the assembly operated under a

no-vote truce, except for one procedural vote. The arrangement was worked out to avoid a confrontation on the controversial Article 19 of the U.N. Charter, which says that countries two years behind in paying U.N. assessments shall not vote in the assembly.

The threat of a showdown was eliminated last month when U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg announced that the United States would bow to the will of the majority and abandon its insistence that the Soviet Union, France and 10 others be deprived of their voting rights.

One good omen for the session was the last-minute withdrawal of the Eastern European candidate for assembly president, Koca Popovic of Yugoslavia, so that Italian Foreign Minister Amintore Fanfani would have a clear field. Informed sources said the Yugoslavs wanted to avoid an East-West fight which might get the session off to a poor start.

The impending visit of Pope Paul VI was believed to have been a factor in Popovic's withdrawal. Fanfani's supporters had stressed the fact that he is a devout Roman Catholic and that it would have been an affront to the pontiff if he had been received at the United Nations by an atheistic Communist.

MEASURE OF OPTIMISM

Goldberg, heading the U.S. delegation for the first time at a new session, has indicated a measure of optimism as a result of U.S.-Soviet cooperation in the Security Council decisions on the India-Pakistan war.

Some other diplomats, however, are not so hopeful.

The first major tests could come Wednesday when the assembly's Steering Committee begins considering the agenda for the session. Most of the 100-odd items will go on the agenda without discussion, but in the

past there have been clashes on some questions.

The admission of the new members — Gambia, Maldives Island and Singapore — was expected to be approved without opposition.

U.N. diplomats are looking to the main policy statements of the United States and the Soviet Union later in the week to set the mood for the session. Goldberg is listed to speak shortly after the assembly's general debate opens Thursday. Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko will address the delegates Friday.

The session is tentatively scheduled to end Dec. 21.

Norway, the Soviet Union and Japan are the only nations still in the deep-sea whaling industry.

Serious crime in the nation increased 13 per cent in 1964 over 1963, which showed a 10 per cent increase over 1962.

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Doctors quit smoking

New York—According to a recent survey, 52% of American doctors do not smoke. This stands to reason as Doctors would be the first to know of the conclusive evidence linking cigarettes and lung cancer. 88,648 heavy smokers have already stopped smoking thanks to a new tablet program which is an important aide to help you to cut down or stop smoking. Included in this group are many doctors who have used this tablet program.

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Mortgage Seen Lifted by 'Y' Member Drive

Kicked off by an inspirational address by JOHN TIRRELL, President of Oakland Community College, and symbolized by a torch set ablaze by SHARON SUS SYNDER, the Pontiac YMCA yesterday launched a 10-day membership campaign.

Goal of the solicitation force of 90 is renewal status of the Y's 2,500 membership and acquisition of 150 new members.

Inherent in the realization of the drive would be retirement of a mortgage negotiated three years ago to provide expansion and modernization of the social facility.

The YMCA offers something for every member of the family, young and old, with modest membership dues tailored to the extent of members' utilization of facilities. The recreational and body-building advantages are unsurpassed, and offer a health bargain not to be disregarded.

We commend the directorate and staff for their fine administration and operation of this essential community agency, and urge full support of its current objective.

Does the UN Create, Not Solve, Problems?

Does the breakdown of the United States in the United Nations respecting enforcement of Article 19 fore-shadow another setback in the General Assembly that convenes today?

Article 19 covers the obligation of member nations to pay their shares of the cost of U.N. peace-keeping intervention where armed conflict flares around the globe. It provides that a nation two years delinquent in meeting such assessments may be deprived of its voting right.

A dozen nations, headed by Russia and France, stand in arrears and refuse to pay up. Because the U. S. was reluctant to bring the issue to a showdown in the General Assembly a year ago and perhaps spur Russia's withdrawal from the organization, the 1965-66 session merely shadowboxed through its agenda.

During the interim before opening of the current session, a face-saving "contributory" subterfuge was worked out with Russia. It was a face-losing business for the U.S.

But another issue, against which the United States has adamantly stood firm, is the admittance of Red China to the United Nations.

Our long-held position is that the armed aggression and subversive ideology of the Chinese government renders it ineligible for U.N. membership because of unconformity with tenets of the organization.

Initially, the position of the United States was almost unanimously supported in the General Assembly. But during the 15 years since the question first arose, the opposition to Red China's membership has steadily eroded.

In 1963, the vote on the proposed seating of Peking was 41 in favor, 57 against, 12 abstaining.

But an observer closely identified with the shifting position on the question thinks the vote this year will be as close as 48 in favor and 52 against. It takes no seer to predict that within a year or two the thin margin of opposition could be lost.

Always, the sharpest horn of the dilemma has been the issue of Na-

tionalist China (one of the original U.N. members) versus Communist China.

In order to admit Red China to the United Nations Nationalist China would have to be expelled, since neither CHIANG KAI-SHEK nor MAO TSE-TUNG would sit still for a two-China representation in the General Assembly.

And to further bedevil the issue, there is much speculation at U. N. headquarters whether Peking would accept membership if the invitation were extended. Many diplomats feel that Red China is strategically better served with the issue than she would be with the seat.

If many poor people own hotels, the War on Poverty should greatly benefit them. It is reported that the Office of Economic Opportunity rented a hotel in St. Petersburg, Fla., for 18 months for \$225,000, the estimated sales value of the hotel being \$205,000.

This report that North Viet Nam is confident that it will win the war is good news, if this means (and it probably does) that it will soon become over-confident.



Underdog Wins in Press Contest

Opening Game of Award Bid Takes Toll of Entrants

Upside was the order of the day Saturday as the 1965 football season was kicked off. And probably there was no greater "upsets" than those who backed favored Auburn over underdog Baylor in the opener of the Press Annual Football Contest. Auburn, as who doesn't know, went down 14-8.

But there are still 14 games to go before a president pro tempore becomes sole owner and proprietor of the \$500 U. S. Savings Bond award that goes to the contestant who outlasts the starting field.

Still in contention are 1,263 survivors. The next hope rarer or dasher is the Notre Dame-Purdue melee coming up Saturday. The Irish carry the bigger cheering section with 722 voters having cast their ballots for the wearers of the green.

Five hundred sixteen think Purdue's Boiler Makers can build up a big enough head of steam to give their opponents a solid win and hope that the boys from Lafayette will carry on in the tradition of victory set by the French marquis in Revolutionary Days.

There are, however, 25 who just couldn't see a winner and figure the clash will finish in a dead heat—if you don't mind our mixing a sports metaphor.

Both squads looked pretty impressive Saturday. Notre Dame got sweet revenge over California for the last-minute defeat in last year's season finale that spoiled a perfect record, while Purdue, after a two-year schedule break, took it out 34-0 on Miami of Ohio for the latter's stunning victory in the season's supposedly warm-up opener three years ago.

There you have it, puzzle pundits. Not much you can do but try to relax, lead an upright and exemplary life and pray that Saturday the best team wins.

Or should we say, your team wins?

Verbal Orchids to—

Mr. and Mrs. George Lindsay of Rochester; 62nd wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Alma Wilkinson of 2020 Elizabeth Lake Road; 90th birthday.

Mrs. Weltha Wolfe of Ortonville; 90th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rogger Sr. of Rochester; 52nd wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Margaret Hoffman of Birmingham; 85th birthday.

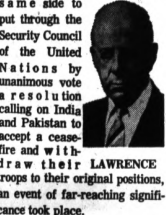
Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Petty of Lake Orion; 56th wedding anniversary.



David Lawrence Says:

China Isolated by U.N. Decision

WASHINGTON — When the United States and the Soviet Union lined up this week on the same side to put through the Security Council of the United Nations by unanimous vote a resolution calling on India and Pakistan to accept a cease-fire and withdraw their LAWRENCE troops to their original positions, an event of far-reaching significance took place.



Not only did Moscow and Washington act together but Red China was, in effect, isolated.

There have been circumstantial reports indicating that the Soviet government has not been happy with the behavior of Red China in international affairs, but the showdown did not come until the resolution of the Security Council in the United Nations was acted upon early yesterday morning.

Just why did the Moscow government turn away from its ally? The basic reason undoubtedly is that any large-scale war would cost the Soviet Union a good deal of money that is sorely needed in the domestic economic crises facing the Soviet leaders.

Naturally, there is satisfaction here that the Soviet emissaries to the U.N. and the American representatives saw eye-to-eye on the wording of the resolution that was adopted by the Security Council.

It serves not merely as a warning to India and Pakistan that they had better extricate themselves from the situation in which they have become involved, but also as a warning to Red China that it had better not meddle any further.

It is being assumed that both the Indian and Pakistani governments will welcome a face-saving device such as the U.N. resolution offers them.

Not only does it call for a cease-fire, but the whole problem is to be turned over to the United Nations for further negotiations.

There is no doubt that the Soviet Union would not have been averse to letting India and Pakistan fight it out between themselves, but the moment Red China issued its ultimatum to India, the danger of an enlarged war undoubtedly caused a change of heart in Moscow.

FRIENDLIER FEELING

If the Soviet Union follows through on the position it took in backing the United Nations resolution for intervention in the India-Pakistan war, and the risk of a large-scale conflict in Asia is averted, there will undoubtedly be a friendlier feeling between the Soviet Union and the United States as well as the countries of Western Europe.

From Moscow's point of

view, this will help in its crusade for better relations between Eastern and Western Europe.

Perhaps this will inaugurate a period of readjustment in which trade between the East and West will be increased. The Soviets need more trade in order to improve their economic position at home.

All this undoubtedly prompted the Moscow government to line up on the side of a peaceful settlement of the India-Pakistan dispute.

It could mean the development of an entente with the West for the maintenance of peace in the world — at least for a few years to come.

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

Capital Letter:

Lack of Biographical Data Seen in Book on Lindsay

By RUTH MONTGOMERY WASHINGTON — If you want to know more about Rep. John V. Lindsay, the attractive GOP candidate for mayor of New York City who is viewed as a possible presidential contender in '68, don't read a new book called "John V. Lindsay."

By the way, Lindsay's middle initial stands for Violet, but you won't find that in the book, either.

Author by his admiring friend, Casper Citron, and published by Fleet, it gets some kind of record for biography by devoting exactly two paragraphs to Lindsay's boyhood, education and pre-political career.

One further paragraph is devoted to his wife, Mary. And another mentions that he has three brothers. Brother David is John's twin, but the author doesn't even tell us whether they're look-alikes.

The sum total of all we learn about his ancestry is contained in a brief paragraph which begins: "John V. Lindsay comes from a characteristically American parentage."

It says his grandfather (no name given) came to the U.S. from the Isle of Wight "as a bankrupt" (Bankrupt in what????). That his father was a self-made man in the brokerage business and died in 1961, "leaving a small inheritance to all the Lindsay children (How small?)." and that his mother was an actress (No name given) "who once appeared opposite Edward G. Robinson." (Where? At a party? In a play? In a movie?)

The subtitle of the book is "The Silk Stocking Story." And that's about all there is to the 128 pages: a sketchy account of some forgotten or vaguely remembered Manhattan politicians who had previously represented Lindsay's wealthy 17th District.

The rest of it is a dreary recital of liberal Lindsay's victories despite the Republican party label which he hopes no one in New York holds against him.

SYSTEM FOR WINNING

Author Citron says Lindsay's system for winning "is essentially very simple: Don't admit that you are a Republican; don't depend on the regular GOP ma-

chinery to canvass and get out the votes; get out and meet the voters."

The GOP may never be able to count on John V. Lindsay's vote, but at least author Citron seems bent on making his good friend anonymous.

By the way, Lindsay's middle initial stands for Violet, but you won't find that in the book, either.

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate)

In Washington:

GOP Split on 1966 Bounce-Back

By BRUCE BLOSSAT WASHINGTON (NEA)—Leading Republicans are truly torn over the question of how much, hope to put in the prospect of an "automatic bounce-back" in the elections of 1966.

Richard M. Nixon has just fueled up the BLOSSAT hopeful types with a forecast of a 40-seat pickup next year in the U.S. House. But Rhode Island's Gov. John Chafee and Kentucky's Sen. Thurmond Morton recently have sounded much more somber notes.

The bounce-back theory is founded, of course, on the modern historical record which shows that in most non-presidential general elections the "outs" recover strength in varying degrees. The year 1934, under Franklin D. Roosevelt, was the big exception.

Those who think the pendulum is bound to swing sharply toward the GOP in 1966 got some comfort when Prof. Donald Stokes of the University of Michigan Survey Research Center predicted just that.

He and other scholars at the center, which specializes in vote analysis, argue that since their findings show Barry Goldwater and not the Republican party was the big drag in 1964, the party should benefit from realigned party loyalties all along the line.

Others, within the party itself, are not so sure. Some

Voice of the People:

Mother Relates Difficulty Getting Speech Therapy

With reference to the letter about special speech courses held last summer, we would have appreciated being notified of them.

For the past two years our daughter has been without speech therapy in the Avondale Public Schools for lack of a speech teacher. For this same length of time she has been on a "preferred" waiting list with the Oakland County Board of Education. Among other places, we tried to get speech therapy through the Crippled Children's Society but were told that this was only available to pre-schoolers since it was supposedly provided for older children by the schools.

Therefore, a fourteen-year-old who badly needs speech therapy has gone without. The only private therapy we were able to find available cost \$15 per hour.

MRS. R. J. STEVENSON
2546 ADAMS ROAD

'There Should Be Reduction in State Taxes'

Governor Romney keeps talking about Michigan going in the red. It will keep going in the red as long as Romney keeps putting politicians on the payroll. The State of Michigan could reduce the expenses of the State debt by \$300,000 per year if it were looked into. I don't see why there should be an increase in taxes. There should be a reduction.

A TAXPAYER AND RESIDENT OF MICHIGAN

Replies to Letters on Township Problems

Phil Hanson's letter to the Voice of the People was just the type of thing I hoped to bring out in White Lake Township. I want both pro and con views on the sewer and water issue.

I don't understand why the person who signed "Your Neighbor" thought Mr. Colby and Mr. Biles were pulling a "practical stunt" by signing my letter. I don't feel it's a practical stunt to try to get opinions on an issue that could cost us millions of dollars. The other five who signed had all been well educated on the issue before I talked to them, and that's why they signed.

I will concede on the "seven were opposed" part of my letter because of the way the vote was taken at the meeting. We are against city water and sewer systems in White Lake Township! How do you stand?

MRS. GLENN COLBY II
UNION LAKE

The Better Half



"Your paperboy told me that's the way you came to the door when he rang, and I wanted to see for myself."

think that the damage wrought by defeats running back at least to 1958 is new so deep that the GOP lacks the resilience and the candidate resources for a really striking comeback.

In an interview, the scholarly aide to a midwestern Republican governor said he has seen studies affecting his state which show a painful progression of voters from straight Republican to ticket splitting to straight Democratic — with little sign of reverse trends.

He made the not uncommon argument that voters who have undergone the often traumatic experience of breaking an established party tie may find it easier to repeat the process and, at length, to switch permanently.

This governor's aide, along with other Republicans interviewed recently, does not agree with the view of the Michigan scholars that the absence of Goldwater from the 1966 equation clears the way for marked GOP recovery. Many feel that the "Goldwater phenomenon" persists strongly in the party and handicaps the future seriously.

The notion contained in this view is that Goldwater's candi-

dacy not only heartened arch-conservatives but doused the party's more traditional conservatives with a bad case of uneasiness. Many of these latter are still unprepared, it is argued, to accept — for the sake of winning — the need for more temperate candidates and programs.

It is felt that too many traditional conservatives believe that the only proper course is to hammer away on the 1964 line until the nation's battered head finally nods approval.

Nothing in the American public's reaction to President Johnson and the rival Republicans suggests this will happen easily — if at all. The first opinion poll looking toward 1968 finds the President leading Nixon by about the same margin he piled up over Goldwater.

Democratic national chairman John Bailey makes a significant point. Many of the 71 freshman Democrats in Congress are talented, high-minded types. Some admittedly were run in expectation they would lose. But now that they are in, their abilities may enable them to withstand any GOP recovery thrust.

On top of that, of course, is the tremendous effort the administration has mounted to help give them a secure hold. They may gain further from the President's massive legislative triumph.

There seems to be ample reason for the skepticism in many Republicans felt toward the theory of the automatic bounce-back. The obstacles to its working in 1966 are formidable.

The Associated Press is entitled to publish all of its news stories in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for 16¢ a week, which is mailed in Ontario, Canada, U.S. and elsewhere. In the U.S. and Western Canada it is \$14.00 a year. In other parts of the world it is \$18.00 a year. All other prices in this newspaper are in U.S. dollars. Subscriptions payable in advance. Please send your address to the publisher at Pontiac, Michigan.

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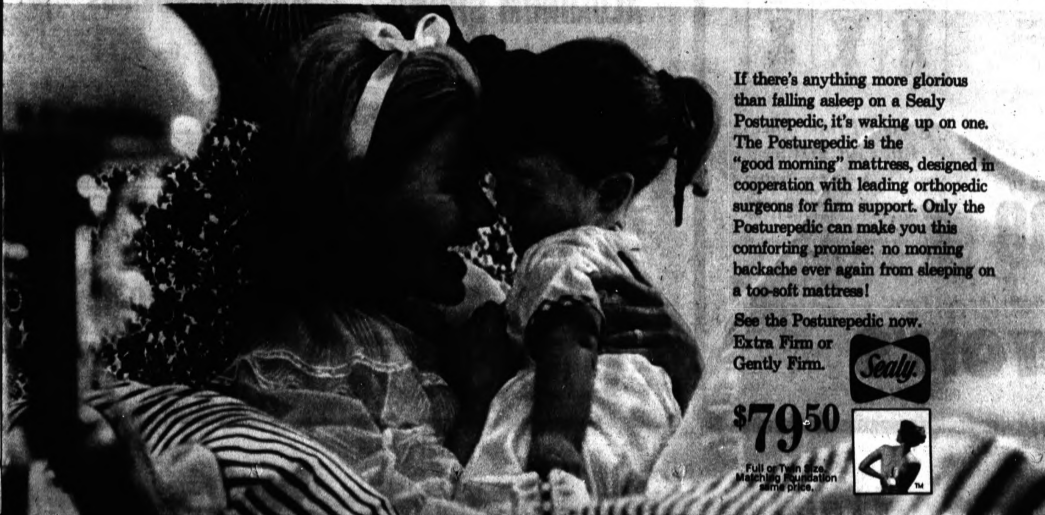
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People in the News

By The Associated Press

Actress Joan Bennett has obtained a Mexican divorce from Walter Wanger, her husband of 25 years.

Miss Bennett, 55, stopped yesterday for a few hours at the border city of Juarez. She left neighboring El Paso, Tex., about two hours after Florencio Torres, third civil court judge, signed divorce papers.

It was the third marriage to end in divorce for Miss Bennett. She divorced John M. Fox in 1928 and Gene Markey in 1937. She married Wanger Jan. 13, 1940.

Eleanor Roosevelt Center Dedicated

James Roosevelt has dedicated a new medical center named for his late mother.

The Stein Research Center of the Jefferson Medical College will house the Eleanor Roosevelt Research Center. Roosevelt served as a California congressman and is a new U.S. representative to the United Nations.

John Glenn's Daughter in College

Carolyn A. Glenn, daughter of Col. John A. Glenn, first astronaut to orbit the earth, is a freshman at Mt. Holyoke College.

Her parents and a brother, David, drove from Texas to enroll her yesterday.

Comic Mischa Auer Plans to Marry

Comedian Mischa Auer, 50, and Mrs. Elsie Souls Lee, a widow, obtained a marriage license yesterday.

Auer, mustached and banjo-eyed, provided comic relief in dozens of movies and plays with his Russian accent.

The license application said he was divorced from his first wife, Sue Kalish, in Paris in 1957.

Cool Air Slows California Fires

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A mass of cold, damp ocean air moved across Northern California today, aiding fire fighters in their battle against the last two of 265 brush and timber blazes that have swept the area during the past six days.

More than 1,000 men were on the lines at the two major fires — a 16,000-acre blaze in Napa County and one that has destroyed 6,500 acres in Sonoma County.

The Napa County fire burned primarily through grass and brushland, but the one in Sonoma destroyed a \$200,000 lumber mill, five summer cabins and threatens dozens of other cabins and several ranches.

The rash of fires began last Thursday and reached its peak Friday.

Altogether, the 265 blazes blackened 225,000 acres, destroyed more than 600 homes and ranch buildings and killed at least 600 head of livestock.

One fireman was killed and 17 others were injured battling the blazes, which caused damage estimated at \$6 million.

Lord Byron gained inspiration for his poem "Prisoner of Chillon," from the imprisonment in the castle of Francis Bonniard, Swiss patriot and church official, who suffered there in the cause of religion.

State GOP Women in Leadership Test

LANSING (AP) — A battle for leadership of the Michigan Republican Women's Federation opens today, with some 250 delegates voting on whether to replace present officers with a group more acceptable to party leaders.

The incumbent officers are warning against what they call a central committee take-over.

Republican State Chairman Mrs. Ely Peterson and Nation-

al Committeewoman Mrs. Ella Koeze openly are backing a slate headed by Mrs. Ruth Hobbs of Ann Arbor.

Nominees proposed by the 8,000-member state federation's present officers are headed by Mrs. Bernice Zilly of Grosse Pointe, a close ally of 14th District Chairman Richard Durant, who is often at odds with party leaders.

Balloting among the 250 dele-

gates starts today and continues through Wednesday, with both slates expressing confidence.

The federation's convention opened Monday night with meetings of the rules, revisions, resolutions and credentials committees.

Well over a thousand antibiotics have been discovered and studied, but few are suitable for medical use, the World Health Organization reports.

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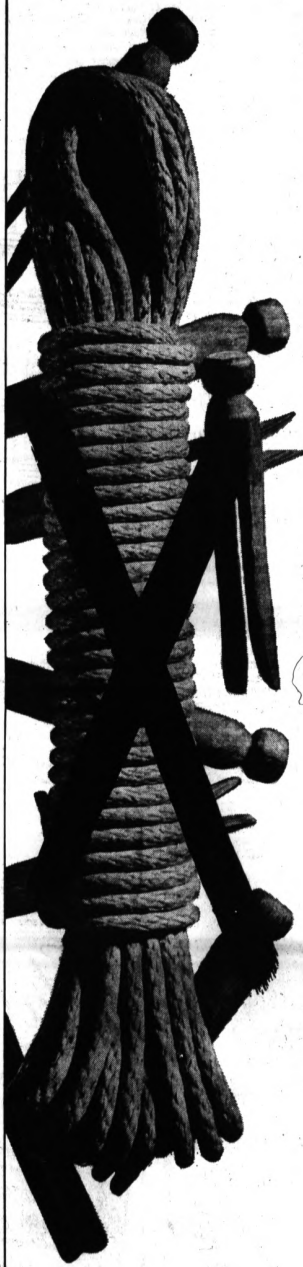
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- **FLUFFING OR DUSTING** draperies, chenillebedspreads or other articles that need airing. Place in dryer on "no heat" setting and allow to tumble for 5-10 minutes.
- **REMOVING MOTHBALL ODORS** from clothes that have been stored. Use "no heat" setting and short tumbling time.
- **BATHING SUITS & SNOWSUITS** can be dried in preheated dryer with bath towels (which have been in dryer during preheating). Dark towels are advisable with dark fabrics.



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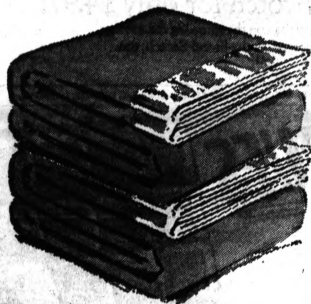


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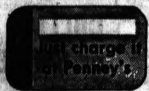
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Carpenter Compares Outer, Inner Space Life

(EDITOR'S NOTE: In this exclusive interview with Associated Press writer Bernard Gomer, astro-aquonaut M. Scott Carpenter compares life in outer space with conditions in the Navy's current 45-day experiment in living on the floor of the ocean.)



AP Photos

By BERNARD GAVZER
ABOARD SUPPORT VESSEL BERKONE, La Jolla, Calif. (AP) Commander M. Scott Carpenter, the first human to live in both inner and outer space, says life on the ocean bottom is "very tough," but "I think there is a potential for far more danger in space."

Carpenter, the astronaut who orbited the earth in May 1962, has lived 205 feet beneath the Pacific Ocean surface since Aug. 29 as part of the 45-day Navy man-in-the-sea program.

He was interviewed late Monday from the control cabin of the Navy's support vessel more than a half-mile off La Jolla, Calif.

Recalling his space flight and the current beneath-the-sea experiences which he could com-

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MAN FROM TWO WORLDS—Navy Commander M. Scott Carpenter is the first human to have lived in both inner and outer space. He orbited the earth in May 1962. Since Aug. 29 he has been living 205 feet beneath the Pacific Ocean in a 12-by-57-foot undersea chamber as part of a 45-day Navy program.

pare with it, Carpenter confessed that there were outer space views that were beyond any comparison.

"I've seen greater bliss, greater beauty from space. I think the beauty of a sunset is very hard to match. It's a very impressive thing."

"But to see the lights, the life at sea down here is very impressive too."

"I've been impressed in other ways from what I've seen down here as from what I've seen in orbit," he said.

There was no opportunity to ask him about the reference to lights. The possibility is that the word was distorted. Because of the high helium content of the gases which the aquanauts breathe, their voices have a high pitch, and the sound is treated electronically to lower it. The result is that Carpenter sounds as though he is holding his nose.

WEIGHTLESSNESS
He was asked about the sensation of weightlessness, sea variety and space variety. In space terms, it's called "gravity free flight," and in ocean environment, it's "neutral buoyancy."

"They're quite similar," Carpenter said.

"But when it comes to doing work, it is easier to do work down here because you have a little purchase on hand. The viscosity gives you means and the density gives you means."

"You know, you can use the water to swim and to propel yourself."

AGILITY RESTRICTED
"Your agility is severely restricted by the water, where it is not in space."

The umbilical cord from the support vessel Berkone to Sea-

very gentle place. Everything is very gentle.

SEA IS TOUGH

"I think the sea is very tough. It is a very hard life. It is more hostile in some ways."

Still in considering what could happen to man in space or beneath the ocean, Carpenter decided that space was possibly the most hostile — presumably because of such hazards as toxic gases and the puncturing of space suits by meteorites.

"I think there is a potential for far more danger in space than there is at sea," he said without elaborating.

Whether man attempts to maintain life in space or in the ocean, he is going to face some basic problems that are much the same, Carpenter indicated.

PROPER EQUIPMENT

"I don't think there would be any real differences. You still have to build your house. You have to adapt to both environments. You have to develop proper equipment," he said.

Carpenter appeared quite fit and self-contained.

"He's in good shape," said Capt. Bond.

The astro-aquonaut, who is team leader of the 10 men now beneath the surface, gave the captain a rundown of the activities planned for today, saying he intended to leave the Sealab and descend 205 feet on an excursion. That would be the lowest depth yet achieved in a free

Back Merger of Michigan Welfare Units

Proposed merger of county and state welfare units, which will be considered in the current session of the State Legislature, has been endorsed by the Michigan State Employees Association.

The board of directors of the 13,500-member association traditionally has supported merger of welfare units under state civil service as a "means to efficient government."

Officials of the Oakland County-operated Department of Social Welfare and the state-operated Bureau of Social Aid have taken a wait-and-see attitude on pending legislation.

Proposals to make merger of the county and state departments mandatory have often been introduced in the legislature.

Several counties have merged but 41 maintain separate welfare agencies.

swim from the cylinder that has been the base of the operation.

Carpenter is the only one who will have worked below for 30 continuous days. One of the men who spent the first 15 days with the first team, will join the third team when it begins its tour Sunday. On that day Carpenter is scheduled to come up.

NEARING END

One of the experts said Carpenter "says he's having a ball, but that's because the days are getting shorter and he's coming to the end of it. He says he has never worked as hard in his entire life and you can believe him. Besides the work there's also one frustration after another with the cold and with new devices, and that takes its toll."

When the interview was completed, thanks were expressed to Carpenter and he had what almost seemed like a moment of levity.

He said, "What was that?"

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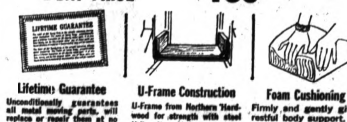
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Just lean back and sink into perfect comfort position for TV viewing, reading or relaxing. Leathex "leather-like" vinyl covering in rich color cleans up with a swipe of a damp cloth. Elegant wings, deep tufted back, padded arms, enhance the distinctive beauty of this recliner.

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Food Editors Hear of Newest Products Available by Ad Man

By JANET ODELL
Food Editor
The Pontiac Press

CHICAGO—The Jones Boys spoke to us today — one of them was Ben Jones, a vice president of Best Foods, and the other was our neighbor, Ernest A. Jones of McManus-John and Adams, Inc.

Ernest Jones was the main speaker Monday morning at the opening session of this 23rd Annual Food Editors Conference.

"The average American girl at marriage today is a ripe old 18. This constitutes the shortest period in western history between eating Pabulum and serving it," said the president of MJA.

After the humorous descriptions of the average modern bride, Jones became more serious in discussing food, the part food editors play in influencing the public and the things which the editors and advertising men have in common.

"No other necessity of life," stated Jones, "and few luxuries — carry such a burden of emotions, economics, psychology, sociology, guilt and anxiety, fear, fable and finance as the selling, buying and eating of food."

IN CULINARY BUT

Jones thinks that the art of preparing food is at a low ebb and that today's woman needs more incentive to get her out of a culinary rut. Her faith in the daily newspaper and her credibility in it and advertising can help her.

The American housewife is

AAUW Hears Mrs. Warner

An introduction to this year's topic "The Law and the Citizen" was presented by Mrs. Hugh Warner at a recent gathering of the Waterford branch of the American Association of University Women. The meeting was held in the Pierce Junior High School.

Mrs. John Bills and Mrs. Park Watson were appointed co-chairmen of the upcoming tea for new teachers on Oct. 17 from 3-5 p.m.

Guests at this meeting included Mrs. Charles Fosdick, Mrs. Dan Preston and Mrs. M. G. Morgan.

Hostesses were Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Warner, and Mrs. Gerald Irish.

The next meeting in the school is slated for Oct. 21. Mrs. James Renfrew will speak.

Gal Golfers Get Awards

Awards were presented at the recent annual dinner banquet for Tuesday Tee Golf Club in Old Mill Tavern.

Chairman for the event was Mrs. Robert Taft, assisted by Mrs. Nicholas Conter, Mrs. Rita Roberts, Mrs. John Donley and Mrs. Jack Beedie. Mrs. Delbert Hammett presented the awards.

First prize in championship flight went to: Mrs. Hammett, first flight; Mrs. Leslie Frisch, second; and Mrs. Glenn Hickson, third.



Hamburg... Umbrellas trimmed with rich furs are the novel creation of West German designers for the '65-'66 season. Women with mink, ocelot, leopard and Persian coats will find their match in umbrellas.

a powerful individual more powerful than she may realize. She is queen at the supermarket, "The great arena of feminine choice."

Every one of the 8,000 items on the supermarket shelves is dependent upon the verdict of the housewife — the world's toughest jury.

People sometimes forget



ERNEST A. JONES

Huffs Home After Trip

Returned from a Nassau honeymoon are the Robert E. Huffs (Kathy Ann Knight) who were married recently in the First Methodist Church, Milford.

A reception in the American Legion Hall followed the candlelight rite performed by Rev. Howard Short.

Parents of the couple are the Tom L. Knights of Milford, Eldon E. Huff of Highland and the late Mrs. Bessie Huff.

LACE AND TAFFETA

Alencon lace over white taffeta fashioned the bride's gown and cathedral-length train worn with illusion veil. Grape ivy leaves accented her bouquet of Amazon lilies, white butterfly orchids and Stephanotis.

Tamara Tressler was maid of honor with bridesmaids Martha Tressler, Betty Huff, Sherry Hart and Mrs. Michael Kurzava. Flower-girls were Melissa Tressler and Tamara Eis.

With best man Daniel Schmedden were the ushers, Daniel Edwards, stepbrother of the bridegroom, Gary Huff, Robert Hayden and Calvin Dagenhardt.

The couple will reside on Hickory Ridge Road, Highland Township.

that a reputable manufacturer, unlike the old time medicine man, cannot sell and run. He has to have a good product, presented honestly and he knows it.

Eight out of 10 new food products don't make the grade through the test market stage or soon after they are on the grocer's shelves. This isn't because they are bad, but because there are so many excellent products that the competition is tough.

Jones concluded with a plea for fresh ideas, originally presented, integrity and constructive communication.

NEW PRODUCTS

During the remainder of the day, we were bombarded with announcements of new products from Quaker Oats, Best Foods, Pet Milk Company and others.

There's instant oatmeal, free flowing pancake mix, new cereal, peanut butter with chips that look and taste like bacon, but are a meatless protein. There's chiffon margarine.

There are new flavors of diet foods, already prepared nut pie crust and a teriyaki marinade.

And discussion in between was a serious talk on the importance of food enrichment. The food industry is about to celebrate the 25th anniversary of this important program.

PTAs

Pontiac—Thursday
Bagley, 7:30 p.m., a "Get Acquainted Meeting" in the multi-purpose room.

Bethune, board meeting 6:30 p.m. New teachers and PTA officers to be introduced for regular meeting at 7 p.m. Robert Sydnama, Pontiac Board of Education Special Services Department, will speak on "Mental Health for Our Children."

Winer, 2 p.m., informal meeting in the school gymnasium. "Meet Your Child's Teacher."

Waterford—Thursday

William Beaumont, 7 p.m., teachers meet parents in classrooms. Mrs. Nicholas Gotch, membership chairman, will accept dues. Budget presented at 7:30 business meeting, followed by French educational film, "Passion for Life."

The Emily Post Institute cannot answer personal mail, but all questions of general interest are answered in this column.

OU Slates a Concert on Oct. 3

On Oct. 3, at 3:30 p.m., Oakland University's award winning Meadow Brook Chamber Orchestra made up of 16 principals from the Detroit Symphony Orchestra will give a special concert in the Gold Room of the Oakland Center Building.

Violinist Gordon Staples will be featured playing the Mozart Concerto in D major. Albert Tipton will conduct.

INCLUDES MOZART

The program will include Mozart's Symphony No. 29 in A major (K 218); Marcello's Introduction, Aria and Presto; Ginestra's "Dances de la Runa"; and Greig's "Holberg" Suite.

The concert will serve as a preview to chamber events being offered by Symphony members, under university sponsorship in the season ahead. Groups formed last Spring from Symphony personnel include the Meadow Brook String Quartet headed by Mische Mischakoff, the chamber orchestra under Tipton's direction, and the Meadow Brook Wind Quintet.

The university's support of the program, as with the Meadow Brook Festival, is proving of significance locally and throughout the nation. Most recently the National Federation of Music Clubs at its annual convention singled out the chamber music program to receive its "Double Award of Merit" citation in recognition of its service to music.

TICKETS

Single tickets for the preview concert are available at \$3 through the festival office at Oakland University.

Winter vows are planned by Nancy Ellen Schoof, daughter of the Harold W. Schoofs, Orchard Lake, and Airman 2 C. Larry Joe Simmons, son of Mrs. Florence Simmons, Pleasantville, Iowa, and Jerry Simmons, Grimes, Iowa. She is an alumna of Northern Michigan University.



NANCY E. SCHOOF

She Should Select Her Own Ring

By The Emily Post Institute

It is not only customary, but important that the bride go with the groom when he buys the wedding ring.

One reason is that since she may not intend to take it off, it stays for life on her finger, and she should be allowed to choose the style she prefers.

No ring could be in better taste than the plain band of yellow or white gold, or platinum.

A diamond band, no matter how fashionable, is more suitable as a guard than as a wedding ring, especially as any ring with stones must be taken off to be properly cleaned or to have a stone tightened or replaced.

If the bridegroom wishes to have a ring, the bride buys a plain gold band to match hers, but a little wider — or it may be any type of ring he prefers and she is able to buy.

The wedding ring may be engraved with whatever sentiment the bridegroom chooses. On the broad rings of many years ago, it was not unusual to have a quotation of 25 letters or more, as well as the initials and the date.

On modern rings, however, only the initials and date are usually engraved. The bridegroom's ring is also marked with initials or a sentiment, as the bride chooses.

The Emily Post Institute cannot answer personal mail, but all questions of general interest are answered in this column.

Calendar

TODAY

Indian Village extension study group, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Fletcher Spurs, Lenox Street.

WEDNESDAY

Cass-Sylvan extension study group, 9:30 a.m., Wyman Street home of Mrs. Thomas Diman. Mrs. Robert Mitchell and Mrs. Gordon Lyon on "Descent and Distribution of Property and Wills."

Woman's World Series, 10 a.m., Pontiac Mall. Mrs. Samuel Greenwalt on "Opening Doors for Homemakers."

Pontiac chapter No. 7, American Association of Retired Persons, 12 noon, Knights of Columbus Hall on South Saginaw Street. Cooperative dinner. Plans to be made for 5th birthday celebration on Nov. 17.

Pontiac Newcomers Club, 1 p.m., Eileen Drive home of Mrs. James C. Wood for bridge.

Oakland County Dental Hygienists Association, 7 p.m., King's Arms, Southfield for dinner meeting. Dr. Alfred E. Seyler on "Ethics and the Dental Hygienist."

She's New Head

Mrs. Richard Kistner assumed duties as president for Kappa Chi Alpha Sorority's recent meeting in the Barnard Street home of Mrs. James Attard. Plans for the year's activities were presented.

Wed recently in the Trinity Lutheran Church, Gary, Ind., were Hope Hanko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Hanko of Gary, and Darrell Eugene Dowdy, son of the Herman C. Dowdys of West Rutgers Street.

MRS. DARRELL EUGENE DOWDY

Hope Hanko Is Married During Rite in Indiana

For her recent marriage to Darrell Eugene Dowdy in the Trinity Lutheran Church, Gary, Ind., Hope Hanko chose a chapel-length gown of white organza and Chantilly lace.

SILK NET

Triple tiers of silk net fashioned her bouffant veil. She carried white Fugli chrysanthemums.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Hanko of Gary, and the Herman C. Dowdys of West Rutgers Avenue.

With Pauline Hanko, her sister's honor attendant, were Mrs. Edward Minnich and Jana Beemer, bridesmaids, and Carol Haney, flower-girl. William Lowry was best man. Seating guests were Edward M. Hanko Jr. and Robert Thompson.

The couple who received their guests in the American Legion Hall in Gary will reside in Pontiac.

HAS DEGREE

The bride holds a degree in education from Indiana University.

Dear Jack, They're Playing Your Song—Now What?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for three years. My wife and I work different shifts so we don't see very much of each other.

A while back I started seeing a girl who works my shift. One thing led to another and now she tells me



ABBY

that she is going to have a baby and I am the father.

She has been divorced a full year so there's no pinning this on her ex-husband. She thinks I love her just because I told her I did, but what else does a guy say in a situation like that?

Anyway, I don't love her that much and I would rather stay with the wife I have. This girl says if I don't divorce my wife and marry her fast, she will take me to court.

Can she? Maybe I should just pack up and leave town. What do you recommend?

JACK

DEAR JACK: (And I hope you have plenty of it.) Get yourself a lawyer. I suggest you stay where you are and face the music.

They're playing YOUR arrangements.

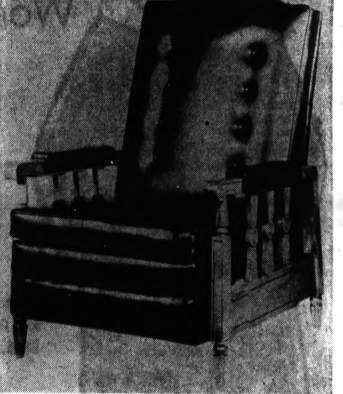
DEAR ABBY: When you informed a young woman, who had been married by a Justice of the Peace, that her own clergyman would perform the marriage a second time under more auspicious circumstances, I think you goofed.

It may be that there are some denominations that have a special regulation on second ceremonies.

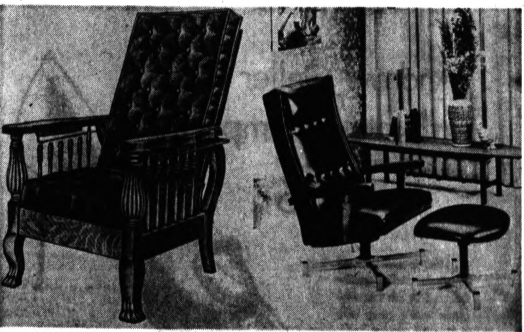
It is even conceivable that there are pastors in my own denomination who would consent to such a request. However, if I interpret my church's teachings correctly, we are obliged to recognize a civil marriage as valid and inviolate.

I would, in some sort of church ceremony, offer the church's blessings on such a marriage, but I would not perform it.

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



Looking very much like the original Morris chair, but definitely 1965 is this new reclining chair. It features a three-way reclining mechanism, upholstered arm caps and reversible foam cushion. Exposed wood is cherry and upholstery is available in either fabric or vinyl. Made by Kenmar Manufacturing Company.



The drawing (left) shows what the Morris chair looked like in 1903. Brass plated rods completely encircled the chair back and a series of ratchet bars on the arms controlled the back position. At the right is today's Morris chair, introduced at the 1965 summer furniture show in Chicago by the Seng Company. Now, it's a three-way furniture piece that rocks, revolves and reclines. The reclining action is spring controlled. Should be available in retail stores this month.

Don't Throw It Away . . .
REBUILD IT TODAY!
 Our experts will restore new comfort, higher quality into your present mattress or box spring . . . compare before you buy!
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Alvin's
Mink Topped Textured Worsted . . .
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 Large two - skinned cape button thru collar. The coat is black, the mink white speckle.
 Others . . . \$125 to \$350
Andrew Geller Rings
 a Note of Simplicity
\$26
 . . . the familiar look of smartness and simplicity featured in this beautiful black leather pump with a standup tortoise loop. Also in black suede . . . Elegant . . . fashionable . . . dramatic.
 In Black Calf or Black Suede Size 5½ to 9, AAA to B widths.
HURON at TELEGRAPH



MRS. R. D. SHAFFER

Miss Swinson Has Married

The Lake Orion Methodist Church was the setting for the recent marriage of Katherine Elizabeth Swinson to Robert Dale Shaffer.

Their parents are the John A. Swinsons, Scripps Road, Orion Township; Robert Shaffer, Joslyn Avenue, and Mrs. Vincent Mack, Cleveland, Ohio.

A fingertip illusion veil complemented the bride's gown of white organza over taffeta with bodice of French lace. She carried white Pugi chrysanthemums and roses.

Bridal attendants included Elaine Cudohufsky, maid of honor and bridesmaids Mrs. James Shepard and Jean Beridge. Dawn Turner and Kirk Taylor were flower-girl and ring-bearer.

Willis Coleman was best man with ushers Gary Norman and David Taylor. A reception in Waltz Hall followed the ceremony.

Pretty Sneaky, Even Own Nose Lets One Down

Linger by that bakery door and breathe in that heavenly aroma of fresh bread. Ah, sweet mouth-watering smell, there's nothing like it . . . or is there? Keep an eye on the jolly baker and see if he is spraying something all over his shop. If he is, you're the victim of an aromatic fraud.

FAKE AROMA

It seems that many bakers, at least British ones, are buying fake bread aroma these days. They found that pre-packed bread loses that good old appetizing aroma. But they discovered a sneaky solution — fresh bread aroma in spray cans.

And, as if that isn't enough, International Management says that the company which supplies the bakers with bread aroma also produces some 5,000 other artificial smells, including kippers, flowers, babies, and farm animals.

Pretty soon you just won't be able to trust your own nose.

For Clean Cut

The cutting edge from wax paper boxes can often be used to tear out pages from magazines that you want to save.



Delicate ceramic objects and hand-made rugs, were but a few colorful pieces on exhibit when the first annual Pontiac Mall Craft Exhibition opened Monday. Pausing to admire a rug exhibited by Mrs. John H. Meler, Dwight Street, are

Mrs. Sanford McLean of Oakgrove Drive, cochairman for the show, and Mrs. Robert O. Belknap, Ottawa Drive with an Oriental figure. Sponsored by the Mall's merchants, the show runs to Sunday when judging will take place.

What the Term 'Cost of Living' Means

By MARY FEELEY
 Consultant in Money Management

Dear Mary Feeley: I often read of the cost of living — or a rise in the cost of living. Could you tell me what items are included in the cost of living?



A. V. M., Rye, N. Y.
 Dear A. V. M.:

The main items, under the head of MARY "goods and FEELIEY services," include housing, food, clothing, medical care, personal care (barber shop, beauty shop, etc.), recreation, and automobiles.

When the statisticians give us the bad news that here we go again, it isn't always easy to see at first glance just which of the many items are directly responsible.

Most economists estimate that the average cost of living rise per year has been at least one per cent, and perhaps 1.5

per cent or more as measured by the 1957-1959 base index of the Labor Department.

For a fiscal year from June, 1964 to June 1965 the index stood at 1.9 per cent above a year ago. In different years, different items cause an up or down in our fortunes and comforts. For example, new labor contracts which provide for a wage-increase per hour can raise the entire nation's cost of living. So can a poor potato crop which raises the price of a sack of potatoes in the supermarket.

The cost of health insurance can go up — and usually does. Entertainment, including admission to the local drive-in movie, has increased. One item in your budget affects all the others.

Other fluctuating items you have to consider include transportation, property taxes, educational costs, the price of tobacco and beverages. But where else in the world would you want to live?

Dear Miss Feeley: When banks display the

identification—Federal Home Loan Bank System and Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation in California — or anywhere else — how can you tell they are authentic?

One bank in this area advertises "locally managed." What would that mean? The address of the home office of the Federal Home Loan Bank System. Wouldn't they tell if a bank is covered by them?

A. H., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Dear A. H.: To take your questions in order: when banks belong to the Federal Home Loan Bank System and Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, they are entitled to display such identification. If they weren't, they wouldn't dare expose themselves to the penalty of misrepresentation.

If a bank advertises itself as "locally managed" it means you're justified in asking to see their by-laws and inquiring into the type of protection they are offering you for the use of your money. What you want to know is: Is this bank insured and by whom? A reputable organization will be glad to give you this information.

The home office of the Federal Home Loan Bank System is located in Washington, D. C. Established in 1923 to provide a central credit organization for the savings and loan business the System operates in a manner similar to the Federal Reserve System.

The Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation is similar in purpose and structure to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. It offers insurance protection for savings accounts in all federally chartered savings and loan associations and such state-chartered institutions and co-operative banks as apply and qualify for membership.

Just as the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation protects a depositor of a member bank

against losses up to \$10,000, so the FDIC protects accounts in savings and loan associations which belong to this organization.

Dear Miss Feeley: Please tell me what my bank balance will be in eight years and nine months, with a monthly deposit of \$100 at four per cent interest compounded semi-annually?

Also, what would it be if I deposit \$75 monthly at the same interest?

Mrs. W. B., New Glarus, Wis.

Dear Mrs. B.: With a monthly deposit of \$100, the total over that period of time would be \$15,237. If it's \$75 a month, \$11,428.

This isn't taking into consideration whatever tax on earnings you might have to pay, of course. Since I don't know what your income is, or will be, or what tax liability you assume, you'd have to allow for these subtractions.

(You can write to Mary Feeley in care of The Pontiac Press.)

'Old' Classmates Surprise 'Pupil'

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (U)

— A diploma certifying that she had learned to read was the prized present received by Mrs. Mary Walker on her 99th birthday. Officials of the Chattanooga Area Literary Movement honored its oldest pupil with a surprise party attended by 25 of her classmates, all over the age of 65.

"You're never too old to learn," said the honoree, who enrolled in the class at the age of 80. "It's wonderful. Now I can read my Bible and the newspaper and I can write my name and address and a lot of things."

Oil, Grease Needn't Be Wash Woe

The husband or son who's a car buff seems to feel that his mechanical know-how is judged by the amount of oil and grease on his clothes. Consequently, he resists giving T-shirt, jeans or slacks up to the laundry.

Therein lies one of your biggest housekeeping headaches . . . getting clothes clean once soil has penetrated fibers.

Here are a few tips that apply to all heavily soiled work clothes that may lessen your washday woes.

POWER OF SOAK

Never underestimate the power of the soak. It pre-treats stains. Use warm water and about four to five tablespoons of sal soda concentrated. This relaxes the fibers and loosens stubborn soil.

Just remember to limit the soak to ten to fifteen minutes. Once the water cools off the fibers tend to tighten up again and re-trap the soil.

Now, this treatment works like a charm on all standard work clothes fabrics . . . cotton, denim and corduroy . . . but the cotton and synthetic drier dries, which often defy even dry cleaning, need a preliminary pre-soak step.

USE BRUSH

Results are spectacular if you just dampen the stained area (if you wet the entire garment you can't pinpoint the spots) and then rub with an old nail brush that's been run over a cake of yellow soap and sprinkled with dry water softener. Leave this mixture on for a minute and then proceed with the soak.



by Laura Wheeler

Slip into cozy, relaxing slippers. You and hubby will love them — family will admire.

His 'n' Her slippers — comfy, easy, low, low-cost crochet! Tops, soles done in rug cotton or wool. Pattern 982: men's, women's sizes S, M, L incl.

Thirty-five cents in coin for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for 14-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, The Pontiac Press, 121 Needlecraft Dept., Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N. Y. 1001. Print Pattern Number, Name, Address, Zip.

Needlecraft spectacular—over 200 designs, 3 free patterns in new 1966 Needlecraft Catalog. Knit, crochet shifts, shells, jackets, quilts, more. Send 25c for each shift, shell, jacket, hats! Plus toys, embroidery, quilts, more! Send 25c.

"Decorate with Needlecraft" fabulous book, 25 patterns for decorator accessories shown in 5 idea-filled rooms. 50c. Send for superb Quilt Book — 16 complete patterns. 50c.

Neumode
 SEAMLESS "DEPENDABLES" sale
 They wear! Plain or micro with Micro No-Bind Tops
77¢
 2 pairs \$1.50
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RESTORE THAT TREASURED "Antique"
 Complete information on how to re-finish and restore that favorite old piece of furniture. We will reveal our professional technique acquired over the years.
 Send \$1.25 for these step by step instructions. Working Tool kit for restoring Antiques . . . \$5.95
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 Whatever its present condition — thin, dry, brittle, abused — you can give your hair a new lease on life with this remarkable new cold wave!
 Deluxe Cold Wave
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SUPREME PERMANENT
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 Definitely . . . when complete Nancy Taylor Charm and Finishing Training is part of your secretarial course. That's why our graduates get the best jobs . . . because they are tip-top trained not only in shorthand, typing, English and other business skills, but also in proper make-up, fashion, poise, appearance and manners. Yes, that's why employers prefer girls with that "always-right" look of the Nancy Taylor secretary.
PONTIAC BUSINESS INSTITUTE
 Business Institute Building, 18 W. Lawrence
 Pontiac, Michigan Federal 3-7020

Teen Tells of Pitfalls in Show Biz

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor
NEW YORK (UPI) — An 18-year-old youth who originated a radio show limited to teenage panelists says a summer of putting the show together has been an eye opener on both his and adult age groups.

"On one show we talked about the power of parents," said Eric Bass. "We concluded that they have a lot of it. But we ended up defending them more than we expected to. What they do is usually right."

His panelists agreed, however, that parents should help teens with their sex education instead of treating it as a forbidden subject, and that parents should teach their children thoroughly about alcohol.

"Once we got into the matter of sex education," he said, "it turned out that parents of three of the panelists had never mentioned the subject; two of the panelists said their parents spoke frankly to them."

TEEN DRINKING

On drinking, Bass said, "I think there should be something stronger said than, 'Don't drink and drive.' Parents should show us what alcohol does... how it should be used as a social drink."

Bass told of a party he recently attended where "All the adults were boozed up. The teen-agers were the only sober ones there. This is teaching us discretion?"

In turn, a Malaysian girl on one of the panels was "floored," he said, "by the excess of drinking and smoking among American teen-agers."

Bass was looking for a summer job to help pay his way through college in the fall—he enrolls this week as a freshman at Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt.—when the idea of a youth discussion panel hit.

He sold his idea for "Youth Said It" to Radio New York Worldwide, WRII, an independent advertiser-supported station which broadcasts internationally.

Bass, program has a potential audience of 100,000,000, although he candidly admitted he probably wasn't drawing nearly that many.

The panelists are diverse—each show has five aged 16 through 19 years, drawn from assorted economic levels and environments and including foreign as well as U.S. students.

Bass, a high school honors student, taped enough of the shows before starting college to carry through the fall. They're broadcast Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. (EDT).
SUBJECT MATTER
Subjects range from "City life" and "Career doubts" to "Teen-age rebellion" to "Education."

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Perfect Fit
Edwards shoes are made on special lasts for better fit. We are specialists with years of experience in fitting shoes for all types of feet.
2 1/2 to 6 \$7.50
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Shoe For Shoes
"Where Fit Comes First"
Bill Lewis'
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1000 W. Huron St. at
The Huron Center... Just Two
Blocks West of Telegraph
Plenty of FREE PARKING!
The Bus Stops Right in Front

Square Set Plans Dance

Square Sets Square Dance Club of Pontiac will open the new season Saturday at Herrington Hills School.

A cooperative dinner at 7 p.m. will be followed by dancing.

An admission charge will be asked of interested square dancers who have been requested to bring table service and a dish to pass. Dancing will be free of charge.

Officers for this year are: Ralph Price, president; William Malley, vice president; Mrs. Rose Yarger, treasurer; Mrs. James Thompson, secretary; and Sam Handlander, membership chairman.

The club meets on each month's second and fourth Saturdays at Herrington Hills School.

Special Guests Honor Teacher

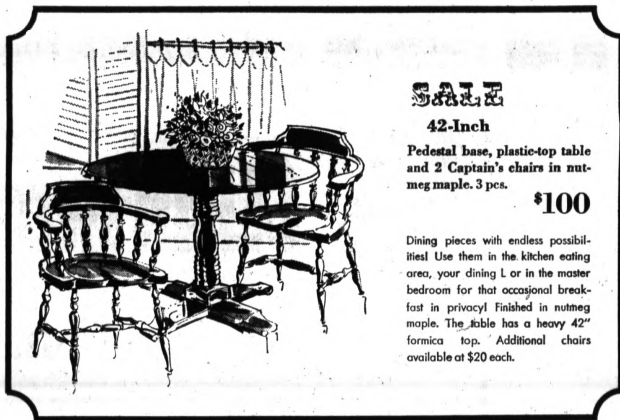
REYNOLDS, III, (R) — When Mrs. E. E. Bell retired from her 40-year teaching career recently, among the specially-invited guests at her farewell party were the children of the John Moseleys of Taylor Ridge, Ill.

The honoree taught all eight sons and daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Moseley.

'Sturdy Stock

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (R) — Ranging in age from 66 to 85, all 10 of the children born to the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bennett are still living. The seven sisters and three brothers all married and raised their families in Utah, rearing 60 children. All live within a radius of 155 miles.

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Mon. & Fri. 'til 9 P.M.

SALE
42-Inch
Pedestal base, plastic-top table and 2 Captain's chairs in nutmeg maple. 3 pcs.
\$100

Dining pieces with endless possibilities! Use them in the kitchen eating area, your dining L or in the master bedroom for that occasional breakfast in privacy! Finished in nutmeg maple. The table has a heavy 42" formica top. Additional chairs available at \$20 each.



Getting married... or are you shopping for a wedding gift? Check Wiggs bridal list — brides in the know register china and crystal patterns to avoid gift duplications.



SALE
45 Pc. set of "Princess White China" includes 8 place settings.
\$45

An elegant contemporary china by Noritake. Each includes 8 each dinner plate, salad, bread butter, cup and saucer. Plus a 14" platter, 1 vegetable dish, a creamer and covered sugar. Open stock. Individual 5 pc. place settings, each \$3.95.



SALE
16 pc. set of "Spartan," imported, Swedish Contemporary Crystal
\$30

8 Goblets
8 Sherbets

Ideal for your table or as a gift! 16 pieces include 8 goblets and 8 sherbets. Wines, cocktail and juice glasses are open stock and priced, each... 2.25
Goblets or sherbets, individually 2.25

If you're having decorating problems, hurry to Wiggs. Wiggs has a complete department devoted to creating fine interiors, with a staff of professional decorators to assist you!



Pontiac Press Photo

Two colorfully outfitted couples from Square Sets Square Dance Club happily oblige our photographer with a few sample steps in a pause from plans for Saturday's seasonal kick-off dance at Herrington Hills School. They are (foreground) Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson, Shimmings Road, Pontiac Township, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Price, Hillendale Street, Avon Township.

ton Hills School. They are (foreground) Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson, Shimmings Road, Pontiac Township, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Price, Hillendale Street, Avon Township.

Cupboard Space

Step-shelves in a cupboard add space and make it easy to see what's stored in the back.

Spain, which in 1958 had 315 privately operated service stations plus 15 run by the state government, now has about 1,500, all privately owned.

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● CASUALMAKER PLUS SIMPLICITY EQUALS EXCITEMENT!
Here, a flip-tie neckline, set-in shoulder and short sleeves combine to create POW!
● 100% Nylon-Jersey creates excitement too. It's the one fabric that takes care of itself. All YOU have to do is wash it once and a while.
● A moral victory in Sy Frank's exclusive Tornado print.
Colors: Red, Blue or Green
Sizes: 14/20, 12 1/2/22 1/2
\$14.98



MRS. G. A. CLOUTIER

Travel East After Vows

Off on a honeymoon in the New England States are the Gordy A. Cloutiers (Judy Louella Crist) who were wed recently in the St. Trinity Lutheran Church.

A reception in the Middle Straits Community Center followed the ceremony performed by Rev. Ralph Claus.

An embroidered midriff highlighted a floor-length sheath gown of antique white silk shantung for the daughter of the Harley A. Crists of Mt. Clemens Street.

LACE FAN

Completing her ensemble were a triple-tiered veil of silk illusion and a lace fan covered with Stephanotis and English ivy.

Penny Code was maid of honor, along with bridesmaids Mrs. Larry Campbell and Alice Messer.

Richard Cloutier was his brother's best man. They are the sons of the Harold F. Cloutiers of Newberry Road. Gary Meeker and Robert Reynolds were ushers.

RESIDE HERE

The couple will reside on Charest Street.



Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Bisgeier of Cherokee Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen Sue to Robert Neil Altman, son of the Morris Altmans of Dresden Boulevard, Farmington Township. Both attend Michigan State University and have set a June wedding date.

Crafty Wife Gets Garage

TULSA, Okla. (UP) — Jerry Hauser doesn't park his car anywhere near the family garage. His reason is obvious. His wife has turned the garage into a classroom for the pupils she teaches the art of tape painting.

Once known as painting on tin, tape painting now includes the antiquing of furniture, tin trunks, and all sorts of decorative signs and wall pieces. Mrs. Hauser's hobby mushroomed into a profitable business. All told she has more than 80 pupils in the tape classes.

Pablo's
School of Beauty Inc.
• Low Monthly Payments
• Day or Evening Classes
• Easily Reached from all points
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Contracts Awarded for Overpasses in Waterford

A Pittsburgh firm was awarded a contract last night for construction of two pedestrian overpasses across heavily traveled thoroughfares in Waterford Township.

Guardian Engineering and Development Co. submitted the low bid of \$26,950 for the joint school-township undertaking.

However, final approval hinged on the township engineer's report and acceptance by the Oakland County Road Commission.

Designed to upgrade walking safety for 1,900 Waterford Township students, the overpasses are earmarked for Elizabeth Lake Road at Stringham Elementary School and at Walton near Grayson Elementary School and Mason Junior High School.

The span at each overpass will measure 82 feet, according to building specifications. Original estimated cost was \$30,000.

STREET LIGHTING

In other business, the board approved the Athens street lighting project following a public hearing and authorized Kenneth M. Squires, superintendent of the water and sewer department, to hire an assistant.

The estimated \$258 street lighting project involves installation of seven lights on Athens Street between Sashabaw and Lawrence.

Property owners in the neighborhood will be assessed \$232.50 with the township paying the remaining 10 per cent of the cost.

An assistant water superintendent was deemed necessary by Squires because of the added duties and responsibilities resulting from expansion of the township's water system.

The position will not be filled before next year.

STARTING SALARY

The starting salary — to be appropriated by the self-supporting water department — will be \$7,000 per year.

"There is more of a work load than I anticipated," Squires told board members.

"It has become necessary that I devote more of my time to office duties and responsibilities, which have increased considerably recently."

"It is necessary," Squires noted, "that the water department have a man available who has the authority and knowledge to handle these operational problems."

WELL WATER

Well water will soon be a thing of the past for the Township Hall and Police Department.

Last night, the board authorized the water department to connect the two buildings with the township's new central system.

Estimated cost — to be financed through the general fund — is \$1,800.

The board also approved a request of Metro Nestor to transfer ownership of a 1965 wine and beer-licensed business at 5446 Cooley Lake from Richard J. Bashaw and for a new living quarters permit.

Also last night, the board accepted a request of the library advisory board, establishing Oct. 10 as the official day for open house at the main library on Tubbs Road.

Ex-Deborn Aide Dies

DEARBORN (AP)—Myron A. Stevens, 81, city clerk of the old City of Dearborn when it was formed in 1927, died Monday at his home.

He was born in 1884, died Monday at his home.

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RELUCTANT RETREAT—As the sunshine hours dwindle down to a precious few, the Clare E. Cooke children (from left), Beth, 15, Patty, 18,

Kim, 10, Marc, 2, and Lee, 12, form a sad recession totting the gear of summer to its winter resting place. A poignant look at Pine Lake and

a quick review of vacation-time memories will have to last until the warm, tempting days of spring trigger a triumphant return. Mr. and

Pontiac Press Spectator Photo by Edward R. Noble Mrs. Cooke and their children live at 2900 Pine Lake, Bloomfield Township.

Mining Dinosaur Bones Big Job in Utah

VERNAL, Utah (AP)—These folks may have the oddest job in the nation's park system: mining dinosaur bones.

They are National Park Service employees at Dinosaur National Monument, in arid northeast Utah and northwest Colorado.

The monument spreads over 225 square miles of semidesert and canyonland, but the focal point—in the southwest corner—is one of the most concentrated burial grounds of dinosaurs ever unearthed.

The giants died an estimated 140 million years ago—long before the first primitive man was born. By fantastic geologic luck, nature has unlocked the time capsule of bones, enriching man's knowledge of prehistoric ages.

There are no huge mounted skeletons of the monster reptiles—"dinosaur" is a Greek lizard—at the modern steel, glass and concrete visitors center, built over the dinosaur quarry.

SHIPPED AWAY

Most of the petrified bones were carefully worked out of the rock, encased in plaster and tenderly packed off to museums years ago.

But more impressive bones are still buried in the sandstone ledge forming the north wall of the center, about 20 miles east of Vernal.

Park Service workers, using construction-type jack-hammers and hand chisels, continue to chip away at the ledge while naturalists tell the story of the dinosaurs and speculate on their mysterious disappearance.

The workmen are not taking all the bones out, but etching around them so they stand out in relief, just where they were locked away, literally, by the shifting sands of time.

DEPOSIT DISCOVERED

The deposit was discovered in 1909 by Earl Douglass, a pal-

entologist for the Carnegie Museum in Pittsburgh, Pa.

In the following 13 years, the Carnegie Museum unearthed partial skeletons of 300 dinosaurs in an area about 400 feet long and 80 or more feet deep. Other institutions worked the ledge later.

The burial pit yielded more than 20 mountable dinosaur skeletons, ranging from types the size of a pet dog to a giant, 84-foot long Diplodocus, a slender plant-eating fellow with a whip-like tail.

More than 10 different types have been found, dating from the middle portion of the Mesozoic Era, when the reptile was master of the earth.

NATIONAL SHRINE

The dinosaur quarry was declared a national monument, 80 acres in size, in 1915. The reserve was enlarged in 1938 to include scenic canyons of the Yampa and Green rivers, which join near the center of the monument.



AP Photos

WHAT'S FOR DINNER?—The Clifford Pallett family, residents of Plainville, has quite the pair of pets. A young raccoon, found earlier this summer by sons George and Paul, shares the dinner dish with the Pallett's pup.

Work on the visitors center started in 1957 and the building was opened in 1958. An airy enclosure, resembling an old railroad station shed, covers the dinosaur ledge. Exhibits range along the wall opposite the exposed rock ledge.

In most cases, the fossilized bones were in a jumbled mass, not aligned in skeleton form. Scientists theorize, the Park Service says, that the dinosaurs did not die in a heap where they were found.

Rather, the bones likely washed haphazardly down a river onto a sandbar. During millions of years, the sandbar was buried under layer after layer of strata, up to 5,000 feet deep at one point.

BONES PETRIFIED

Unexplained chemical changes occurred during the ages to petrify the bones, which otherwise would have decayed into dust.

N-Reactor Boom Cited by GE Exec

By Science Service
WASHINGTON—At least one-half of all the electrical companies in the United States check on the cost of nuclear reactors to produce power before deciding how best to expand their facilities.

Nuclear power costs are now competitive with electricity generated from coal in certain areas.

The sales outlook for nuclear reactors is therefore very good, James F. Young, vice president of General Electric Co.'s Atomic Products Division, San Jose, Calif., said here.

One of the most promising prospects for nuclear reactors is in a combination power and water-desalting plant.

Young said General Electric was prepared to start building such a plant "tomorrow morning," if his company had a contract for so doing.

He recommended that the power part of the combined plant be operated by the local electrical utility company, while the water-producing part be run by the local water authority.

Cost at the plant of desalted water using the heat from steam produced by the nuclear reactor is estimated to be under 30 cents per 1,000 gallons, if the output is 100 million gallons a day or more.

Young noted that the point at which the steam has done its job in electrical production while still having sufficient heat for running a flash evaporator is a natural point at which to separate the cost of power from the desalting operations.

One barrier to the predicted expansion of nuclear reactors for power could be a shortage of the large steam boilers, if orders pile up too fast. Only two companies now make these large boilers.

Common Rock Holder of Key?

Metals May Reveal Earth Crust Origin

By Science Service
ATLANTIC CITY—There is more to the common rock than meets the eye.

It has a mixture of rare-earth metals that may indicate the origin of the earth's crust as well as the kind of material that lies below in the mantle.

Rare earths and their concentration on the earth's surface was the subject of a major symposium recently before the American Chemical Society here.

Dr. John W. Winchester, associate professor of geochemistry at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said new techniques for measuring rare earths have produced excellent data.

Some 15 rare-earths are found in all rocks and minerals. However, light elements are more abundant than heavy elements.

BELOW SURFACE

Dr. Winchester's hypothesis is that heavy rare earths will be found in the mantle which lies anywhere from six to ten miles below the surface.

If this is the case, said Dr. Winchester, it will indicate that earth's crust was formed by crystallization, heavier material sinking to the bottom. Sampling the mantle is now of "extreme importance," said the chemist.

The United States hopes to reach the mantle with its Mobile Project—a six-mile drill into the ocean's floor. And the Soviet Union has announced it will try for a nine-mile hole in the Murmansk region beginning next year.

Scientists were provoked into this crystallization concept when they found that meteorites have the same rare-earth composition as do rocks and minerals.

Could Start 'Grow-Ins'

By DICK WEST
United Press International
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Teen-agers frequently complain that adults don't understand them. In my case, at least, they are 100 per cent correct.

I probably have a greater capacity for misunderstanding teen-agers than any other adult in America.

It is not, therefore, with any degree of compassion that I find myself taking their side in the matter of long haircuts.

I simply happen to feel that, as a general rule, long haircuts look a lot better than short haircuts.

The issue of haircut respect-

ability for the adolescent male arose in my suburban neighborhood this week when 55 high school students were ordered to get their mops cropped.

I was tempted to say the haircut issue "came to a head," but I was afraid some readers would not appreciate high class writing.

A few of the lads whose locks were shorn staged a brief protest demonstration, but school officials broke it up before it could develop into a full scale "grow-in." Or rather "grow-out."

I salute the school authorities for standing firm, but I rather regret that they chose this ground to do it on.

If the dispute were to be considered strictly from a standpoint of esthetics, a good case could be made in favor of the students.

The so-called Beatie cut now so popular with the younger generation is undoubtedly repulsive and very likely unsanitary.

Even a cowbird wouldn't nest in it. If you saw it in a barnyard, you would instinctively step over it.

Nevertheless, I think you will have to agree that the Beatie cut, with all of its faults, is less of an eyesore than the crewcuts and flat-tops that were in vogue a few years ago.

DISCRIMINATION?

To permit a student with his scalp nearly peeled to attend classes while turning back those with flowing tresses is discrimination of the first magnitude.

And also poor judgment of what constitutes tenebrous deformity.

The male headpiece, as you know from looking at your balding friends, is one of the world's most unsightly objects when it appears sans adornment.

Any trend that tends to provide it with more covering is a move in the right direction.

The school authorities, I submit, acted too late.

If they were going to ban outlandish hairdos for male students, they should have started by stamping out crewcuts.

Paper-Sack Mix-Up Is Double Surprise

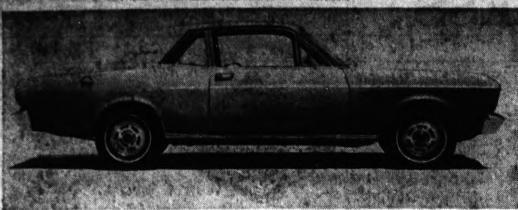
DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Robert Abille of Des Moines hurriedly picked up a paper sack as he hustled off to work the other day. When he got to work he found that the sack contained 21 lollipops.

When his 8-year-old daughter got to school to prepare for a class party, she discovered her sack contained two sandwiches.



AP Photos

MILK AND HONEY—A baby squirrel named Doc gets a mixture of milk and honey from his foster parent, Mrs. Gordon Dillman of Indianapolis. Doc was adopted after workmen knocked his nest from a tree. The Dillmans are asking the state's game officials for the necessary permission to keep Doc.



NEW FALCON — With a styling assist from the high-selling Mustang, the 1966 Falcon was introduced today by Ford Motor Co.

A long hood and short rear-deck are the key to the new look.

Restyled Falcon Is Blend With Mustang Ingredients

The long hood and short rear deck made familiar by the Mustang are blended into the restyled 1966 Falcon, introduced today by Ford Motor Co.

"The Falcon in effect becomes a family Mustang," said Walter T. Murphy, Ford Division general marketing manager.

The Falcon goes on sale in the following area dealer showrooms Oct. 1:

Harold Turner Ford, 464 S. Woodward, Birmingham; Beatrice Ford Sales, 5806 Dixie, Waterford Township; John McAuliffe Ford, 630 Oakland; Jerome-Ferguson Inc., 215 Main, Rochester; Skalnsek Ford Sales, 941 S. Lapeer, Lake Orion; Shuman Ford Sales, Inc., 209 E. Walled Lake, Walled Lake; and Tom Behr, Inc., 120 S. Main, Milford.

The Falcon lineup for 1966 consists of 10 models in three series.

OTHER MODELS

Included are two- and four-door sedans and four-door station wagons in Falcon and Futura series and a new Falcon Futura sports coupe.

PRIVATE TO Women

Thousands of women find privacy relief from the crowded confines of irregular, sparsely, or poorly designed restrooms. The new "Private To Women" is a portable, self-contained, self-cleaning toilet. It's a portable, self-contained, self-cleaning toilet. It's a portable, self-contained, self-cleaning toilet.

In Preparation For The AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS SHOW In The Mall Nov. 1 thru Nov. 13

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS Of Oakland County Are Invited To A Special "CAMERA SHOOT"

THIS THURS., FRI. AND SAT. (Sept. 23, 24, 25)

Live models and background settings will be furnished. Pictures taken at this "CAMERA SHOOT" can be entered in a separate category at the AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS' SHOW. This will be set up in the center fountain area of THE MALL from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, September 23 and 24, and from 12 noon to 9:00 p.m. on Saturday, September 25th.

EACH AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHER MAY ENTER ONE "CAMERA SHOOT" PHOTO, PLUS ONE OTHER PRINT IN THE NOVEMBER SHOW.

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New Barracuda Unveiled by Chrysler

The Plymouth Barracuda for 1966 was introduced today by Chrysler Motors Corp., with changes most evident in a new grille design and new instrument cluster.

Some options available in 1965 only in limited quantities are in full production for 1966, according to company officials, who said Barracuda would remain

exclusively a two-door hardtop fastback.

Barracuda goes on sale Sept. 30 at the following area dealers:

Bill Spence, Inc., 6673 Dixie, Independence Township; Paterson of Rochester, 1001 N. Main, Rochester; Baird Sales & Service, 209 S. Main, Milford; Oakland Chrysler, 724 Oakland;

and Birmingham Chrysler-Plymouth, 1104 S. Woodward, Birmingham.

Among the performance options are front wheel disc brakes, fast ratio manual steering, a power package consisting of a 273-cubic inch displacement V-8 with a four-barrel carburetor, heavy duty sus-



BARRACUDA FOR 1966 — The Plymouth Barracuda was introduced today by Chrysler Motors Corp. Barracuda remains exclusively

a two-door fastback hardtop, with main changes in the grille design and availability of performance options.

'66 Studebakers

10 Models Introduced

More optional equipment, a new 140-horsepower, six-cylinder engine and a special-order taxi were among the introductions today as Studebaker Corp. presented its 1966 car line.

With production based in Canada for the second model year, Studebaker will offer 10 models, ranging from the low-priced Commander to the Wagonaire station wagon and the luxury four-door Cruiser.

In the Pontiac area, Studebaker is available at Davis Motors, 606 N. Main, Rochester.

The optional equipment list—primarily safety items, includes power operated front disc brakes, a power operated rear window on station wagons and a twin traction differential system.

In addition, air conditioning is available on all models and a sliding roof is optional on station wagons.

Besides the newly added 140 six, engines include a 120-horsepower six of 194-cubic-inch displacement and a 195-horsepower V8 of 283 cubic inches.

The taxi model, designed for high economy and rugged duty, is offered as a four-door Commander sedan fitted with the 120 horsepower six-cylinder engine.

Taxi buyers have a choice of heavy-duty transmissions in either manual or automatic as well as extra load brakes, spring shock absorbers and rear axle.

Twin headlights have replaced the four-beam arrangement and the grille has five pieces instead of one, aimed at lowering repair costs.



STUDEBAKER FOR 1966 — Studebaker Corp. today introduced a 10-model lineup for 1966, including this Daytona Sports Sedan.

Also offered by the company is a four-door taxi, fitted with heavy-duty equipment and an economy engine.

The total number of words in the Bible is 773,692.

Ford Models Bow in Triple Introduction

Biggest styling changes in Fairlane since 1962, a new roofline in the two-door Ford hardtop and two new Thunderbird models were the highlights today as Ford Motor Co. made a triple introduction of new cars for 1966.

In addition, two new series—the 500-XL and GT—were added to the Fairlane line.

Ford, Fairlane and Thunderbird may be seen Oct. 1 at the following area dealers:

Harold Turner Ford, 464 S. Woodward, Birmingham; Beatrice Ford Sales, 5806 Dixie, Waterford Township; John McAuliffe Ford, 630 Oakland; Jerome-Ferguson Inc., 215 Main, Rochester; Skalnsek Ford Sales, 941 S. Lapeer, Lake Orion; Shuman Ford Sales, Inc., 209 E. Walled Lake, Walled Lake; and Tom Behr, Inc., 120 S. Main, Milford.

Fairlane's new look is keyed to trimness and a feeling for motion.

Front fenders are canted sharply downward. A windsplit runs the length of the body and wheel openings are dressed in chrome.

Both headlamps and tail-



FAIRLANE'S NEW LOOK — Sharply canted fenders and a recessed grille are among the styling changes made in Fairlane for 1966. The new Fairlane is available for the first time in a convertible series.

lights are mounted vertically. The grille is recessed and crossed horizontally by five bars.

The Ford line has been given three new engines—including a 428-cubic inch V-8 with hydraulic valve lifters.

The new engine can be ordered with automatic transmission and limited-slip differential—options not available on the 427, biggest engine offered by Ford in 1965.

Styling changes in the Ford are similar to Fairlane, with a die cast grille for XL, LTD, new 7 Liter and Country Squire models setting the Ford line apart.

New in the five-model station wagon line is a tailgate which can be swung open like a door or dropped down like the back of a truck.

A new safety option for 1966 is a seat belt package that includes a warning light which goes on when the ignition is turned and extinguishes in after 30-40 seconds.

The new Thunderbird models—Town Landau and Town Hardtop—feature a roof line which eliminates the rear seat window and extends the broad rear pillar to the front window.

Convenience features new for 1966 include an overhead console in both Town models, a stereo tape player fitted into the radio in the center console and a

finger-tip automatic speed control integrated into the steering wheel.

The standard control panel incorporates lights warning of a door ajar, unfastened seat belts and low fuel.

The 390-cubic-inch displacement, four-barrel V-8 engine remains the standard Thunderbird engine.

Offered as an option new for 1966 is a 428-cubic-inch engine, available with a Cruise-O-Matic transmission.

Interiors feature new trim styles on seats and doors, with Town Landau offering a buried walnut wood grain texture.

Rear seat belts are standard for 1966.

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pension system, tachometer and heavy gauge wide-rim wheels.

GRILLE DESIGN

The grille design features a grid pattern curving into the barracuda medallion mounted on horizontal bars.

The console—available with four-speed manual or automatic transmission—extends from the back of the front bucket seats to the instrument panel.

Mounted on the console are the transmission selector levers, ash receiver and storage compartment.

National JC Confab

Is Scheduled in Detroit

GRAND HAVEN (AP) — The 1966 national convention of the Junior Chamber of Commerce will be held in Detroit in the month of June, State Jaycee President Jack Skriden of Berkeley announced Monday.

Skriden, speaking at a West Michigan District 14 Jaycee meeting, challenged members to "make better communities where we live and make people realize their freedom."

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□ Everyone has troubles. Depending on the nature of the trouble you consult your clergyman, your lawyer or your physician, each professionally educated, deeply experienced in life and dedicated to the traditions and ethics of his profession to represent you faithfully and always under the seal of privacy. Each is entitled to your complete confidence. □ Do you have a problem? Are you going to buy a house? Are you worried about your taxes? Should you make a will? Are you going to sign a contract? Are you going to start a business? In our complex society you will be money ahead (and trouble behind) if you consult a lawyer before you act. If you don't know a lawyer, ask your local bar association to recommend one or contact the—State Bar of Michigan, Lansing, 48914

Wealthy Widow of Officer Killed by Oswald Lives Modestly

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Marie Tippit, widow of the Dallas policeman who died at the hands of President John F. Kennedy's assassin, now is a wealthy woman. But she continues to live with her three children in a modest home, doing the housework herself

and watching pennies at the supermarket. In a rare interview she tells why.)

By JO BALL

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — There's little in her home to indicate Marie Tippit is a wealthy woman.

A new car stands in the driveway and a color television is in the living room. But the furniture shows the wear of three active children. The house, like the neighborhood, is modest.

And Mrs. Tippit does the housework herself. "Ironing is my biggest job. I never seem to get caught up," she said.

The attractive brunette is the widow of J.D. Tippit, the Dallas police officer killed by President John F. Kennedy's assassin in the day Kennedy was shot—Nov. 22, 1963.

STOPPED OSWALD
Tippit had stopped the assassin, Lee Harvey Oswald, for questioning on a street shortly after Kennedy was shot.

As Tippit walked toward Oswald, the assassin drew a gun and fired. Tippit died with his service revolver half out of its holster.

Oswald fled to a nearby theater where officers arrested him. Had it not been for Tippit, officers say, Oswald might have fled the country.

BROUGHT SYMPATHY
Tippit's death brought spontaneous sympathy from around the world. It has made Mrs. Tippit wealthy.

She received thousands of letters with money enclosed. The total: \$647,370. Half of it went into a trust fund for the Tippit children. The widow received most of the rest.

But she didn't go on a spending spree.

"I want the children to grow up just like they would have if J.D. were still with us," she said. "I want them to learn to earn their way in the world just the way their father had to. If you make it easy for them, they won't know how when they grow up."

GET SAME ALLOWANCE
The children, Curtis, 6; Brenda, 9; and Allen, 15, receive the same allowance they had before their father was killed, Mrs. Tippit said.

"I feel the money was sent out of the kindness of many good people and I should use it very wisely," their mother said. "I plan to give the children the necessities, and see to all their needs. But I'm not going to spoil them with unnecessary luxuries that they wouldn't have had otherwise," she said.

Mrs. Tippit lives on a strict budget. She watches her pennies at the supermarket.

Presumably much of the money she received is invested, but she declines to elaborate.

NOT MOVING
She has no plans for moving from the pink brick home not far from where her husband died.

"This is the house that J.D. and I picked for our family and we were happy here, and we plan to stay here," she said.

Mrs. Tippit's life revolves around her children and her home.

"Keeping the house, running errands and taking care of the needs and training of the children is a full-time job," she said.

VIEWS HAVE SOFTENED
Her views on remarriage have softened considerably since earlier interviews. "That will have to be left to the future. I have no plans now," she told a reporter recently.

But life without her husband is still an ache.

"I haven't adjusted—it's more a matter of accepting it and learning to live with it," she said.

"I bought the new car because it upset the children to see the old car pull into the drive. They expected to see their father get out," Mrs. Tippit said. "Raising the children without a father is difficult,

especially the boys. They were so very close and played together a lot."

STILL GETS LETTERS
Mrs. Tippit still gets letters in connection with the assassination, some with contributions.

The policeman's widow, however, shies from publicity.

"People don't realize that we are grateful for their help, but want to go on living our same life," she said.

Would Pay Pupils to Go to College

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Callicott announced today the introduction of a bill proposing "across the board federal scholarships" of \$1,000 a year for two years for all college students.

"The only criterion for applicants," the Rhode Island Democrat said in a statement, "would be enrollment in an accredited institution of higher education. There would be no means test and no merit requirement other than the maintenance of good academic standing."

The scholarship payments, he said, would be made directly to students. He mentioned no overall cost of the bill.

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Junior Editors Quiz on BYZANTINE ART



QUESTION: What was Byzantine art like?

ANSWER: In 395 A.D., the Roman empire became too large for one central government and split into two parts, with an emperor ruling each one. By 476, barbarians from the north had destroyed the West Roman empire.

But the East Roman empire, called the Byzantine empire because of its capital city of Byzantium, later Constantinople, survived until 1453, when it was overrun by the Turks.

This empire was Christian. Its roots were in ancient Greece and Rome. It was saturated with the magical richness and beauty of the east.

So when the Byzantines came to decorate their churches, they made their figures look something like the graceful Greek Statues (upper left), but because eastern religions did not approve of too realistic figures, they made them flatter and less like (lower left).

The eastern love of color led them to use gold and rich decorations.

Byzantine artists created many pictures by building them up with brightly colored enameled squares called mosaics (lower right).

Although stiff-looking, Byzantine art was rich and beautiful and inspired artists to produce masterpieces during the Italian Renaissance.

FOR YOU TO DO: Try making a mosaic picture. Cut some magazine pages containing brightly colored pictures into squares about half an inch across. Draw a scene on cardboard and paste your mosaic squares down to match the objects you want to show.

Can you guess how often the average Michigan Yellow Pages user uses his Yellow Pages?

- ☐ Once an hour
- ☐ Once a week
- ☐ Once a month
- ☐ Once every 12 days
- ☐ Once

If you've guessed once every 12 days you're right.

Here are the facts as revealed by one of America's largest independent research organizations.* In a period of a year, Michigan adults from all walks of life shopped by using their Yellow Pages a total of 106,507,000 times. ON THE AVERAGE, EACH YELLOW PAGES USER LOOKED IN HIS YELLOW PAGES 31 TIMES A YEAR OR ABOUT ONCE EVERY 12 DAYS.

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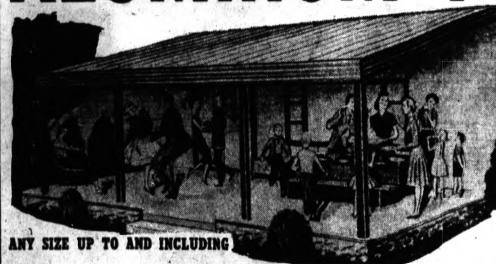


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Chiefs Rated No. 2 in Poll

One more victory and Pontiac Central's Chiefs will be ready to challenge Bay City Central for the No. 1 spot among the state's Class A high school football teams.

The Chiefs pulled a shocker last Friday by pounding defending Saginaw Valley champion Arthur Hill, 33-7, and another surprise came today as the Associated Press football poll showed the Chiefs into the No. 2 spot in the state.

The No. 1 team, of course, is Bay City Central which finished the 1964 campaign in the sixth position. Battle Creek Central holds down the third spot and Lansing Eastern is fourth in the fourth position.

The Chiefs came on strong at the end of last season, winning four of their last five games, and their momentum may have carried over to the '65 campaign.

They had little trouble with Arthur Hill on the losers field, and they'll open at home this Friday with Midland providing the opposition.

NO PUSHOVER

Midland's no pushover. The Chiefs were impressive enough in their opener to nail

down the No. 11 spot in the 'A' rankings.

The lofty ranking is something new for the Chiefs, who are now moving into position to challenge Bay City Central for the league championship.

The Chiefs' lone league title came in 1943 when they posted a 5-1 record.

Other area 'A' teams making it into the top 20 teams included Royal Oak Kimball and Dandero, Birmingham Seaholm, North Farmington, Bloomfield Hills and Milford.

Topping the Class B squads was Albion with 93 points, followed closely by Dundee (72). Northville held the No. 10 position.

In Class C-D, Middleville and Flint St. Matthew ranked one-two.

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SPORTS

Tribe's Gonzalez Suspended; \$500 Fine

Minnesota Looks for Clinchers

By The Associated Press

Two in 27 takes it all for the Minnesota Twins.

After leading the chase for the American League pennant for most of the season, the Twins are coming into a two-game series within a 27-hour span that could settle the race.

They play Baltimore today and Wednesday, with the magic number at three — any combination of Minnesota victories and Orioles losses totaling three gives the Twins their first flag.

So, it could all be over 27 hours after today's first pitch.

Kansas City's last-place Athletics kept the Twins from reducing the magic number Monday, scoring an 8-2 romp before the smallest crowd in Minnesota's five-year AL history.

Only 537 were at Metropolitan Stadium for the game, which was delayed at the start for 1 hour and 8 minutes by rain and which was played in an almost steady drizzle.

THREE-HITTER

Baltimore hung on by beating the California Angels 4-2 behind the combined three-hit pitching of Steve Barber and Stu Miller.

Manager Sam Mele of the Twins starts Camilo Pascual, 3, against Baltimore's Milt Pappas, 12-4, today and has two of his ailing batting stars — Harmon Killebrew and Tony Oliva — ready to go.

Killebrew has been sidelined seven weeks by a dislocated left elbow. Oliva, the league's leading batter, is hampered by a slight injury to his right knee.

Jim (Catfish) Hunter and reliever John Wyatt limited the Twins to four hits — two of them homers by Don Mincher.

The A's clipped 18-game winner Jim Grant for three runs in the third and a homer by Larry Stahl in the fifth, then scored four times in the ninth off Garry Roggenbuck and Bill Pleiss.

THE LOSS WAS only the second for Minnesota in its last 11 games. Other than Mincher's homers, the only Twin hits were a double and single by Frank Quilici.

LONG DEBUT

The Orioles scored their four runs in the sixth inning against Angel rookie Jim McGlothlin, making his big league debut.

They bunched five of their 11 hits in the rally — a double by Luis Aparicio, plus singles by Russ Snyder, Boog Powell, Brooks Robinson and Jerry Adair.

Barber blanked California on two hits through seven innings but after two walks, Paul Schaal's two-run double, then another walk in the eighth, Miller took over and held the Angels the rest of the way.

Sweeten, in three games, has accumulated a fantastic record. These are his statistics against three opponents:

Opponent W L Pct R H RBI
All Come Yrs TD Bat TD PAY
Pct Yds R

Opponent W L Pct R H RBI
Pct Yds R

Opponent W L Pct R H RBI
Pct Yds R

Opponent W L Pct R H RBI
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Pct Yds R

Opponent W L Pct R H RBI
Pct Yds R

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Opponent W L Pct R H RBI
Pct Yds R



Incident Occurs in Tigers' Loss to Cleveland

Pedro Chases Sherry. With Bat; Indians Post 5-4 Victory

BOSTON (AP) — American League President Joe Cronin fined Cleveland's Pedro Gonzalez \$500 and suspended him for the remainder of the season Tuesday for swinging a bat at Detroit pitcher Larry Sherry Monday night.

CLEVELAND (AP) — Pedro Gonzalez was mad, but he says he didn't know he had the bat in his hand when he went after Detroit pitcher Larry Sherry in the fifth inning Monday night. Sherry, coming in after Fred Whitfield rapped a run-scoring double to give the Indians 4-1 lead, had thrown a couple of balls inside, and Gonzalez thought they were a little too close.

The way a contrite Gonzalez told it after the Indians won the game, 5-4, "The first pitch was close. He (Sherry) looked at me and called me a dirty name. Then the next pitch was close again."

"One pitch is all right. Sometimes one pitch can get away. But not two. They were fast balls here — at my face," Gonzalez said.

DENIED CHARGE

Sherry denied the charges vehemently and called Gonzalez "a liar." His teammates and Manager Charlie Dressen raised the cry for a stiff penalty.

"These Indians have to be taught a lesson," said Dressen, referring to a recent incident in the National League in which Juan Marchal hit John Roseboro with a bat. Marchal was suspended for eight games and fined \$1,750. Gonzalez is from the Dominican Republic.

"Sherry didn't do a thing," said Hank Aguirre, the man Sherry had gone in to relieve.

DEFENSIVE ACTION

Sherry insisted that Gonzalez not only was trying to hit him but succeeded in doing it — "right here," he said, pointing to his left shoulder.

Cleveland Manager Birdie Tebbetts was quick to Gonzalez's defense. "Both pitches were close enough where I would have thought he was throwing at me," said Birdie. "I would have gone after the pitcher myself."

But Tebbetts said Gonzalez told him he did not know he had the bat in his hands when he charged Sherry on the mound.

"Press boys," he said, "looked at me as though Sherry backed safely out of the way when Gonzalez swung at him. The two did grapple but were separated as players from both teams swarmed to the pitcher's mound."

Two Indians blew their three-run lead, but managed to pull out the victory in extra innings. Chico Salmon drove in the winning run with a 14th-inning pinch single off Orlando Pena.

TWO DOUBLES

Salmon's hit scored Max Alvis, who was on with his fourth hit of the evening. Max had rapped two doubles and a single earlier and touched off a third-inning uprising that brought the Indians three runs.

Alvis led off with a single in the 14th and dashed to third when first baseman Norm Cash missed Pena's pickoff attempt.

Pena then walked Vic Davalillo and Whitfield intentionally to load the bases.

PLENTY OF ACTION — Players from the Detroit and Cleveland benches converge on the pitcher's mound in Cleveland after Pedro Gonzalez of the Indians went swinging at Larry Sherry, Tiger pitcher, after claiming Sherry was throwing too close to him. The

principal figures are surrounded by players. In the foreground the left is Al Kaline (6) Al Luplow (22) and Joe Azcue (6) on the right. The Indians won in the 14th inning, 5-4.

Rookie Displays Poise

Jets' Namath Continues Grid Studies

NEW YORK (UPI) — Joe Namath still is a few credits short of his college degree and is not even thinking about doing post-graduate work as a number of other pro football quarterbacks have done, but he fully realizes the value of education.

"The biggest difference between college and professional football is the knowledge of the game," Namath said Monday at the New York Jets' weekly Quarterback Club luncheon.

"In college the players aren't as smart. Up here everybody has been around a while and picked up a great deal of knowledge."

For Namath, the \$400,000 rookie from the University of Alabama, the formal education began Saturday night when he spent most of the game calling signals for the Jets against the Kansas City Chiefs in a losing effort.

SAME QUALITY

He was remarkably poised for a rookie on the field at Shea Stadium and he displayed the same quality in his first public appearance before an assemblage of Jets fans and boosters.

He has been called a daring gambler, signal-caller in the manner of Johnny Unitas, but Joe already has learned a number of the basic realities of the game.

"When you've got a sure thing, take it," he noted, in referring to the classic situation of a second down and inches situation.

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Michigan limped back to its home practice field Monday after barely surviving a sweltering North Carolina sun and a blistering Tar Heel attack.

The Wolverines kept watch of medical reports as defensive end Barry Deibel and halfback Jim Dawkins remained under close observation following knee injuries Saturday.

Coach Bump Elliott said Monday he did not know when a final report on Deibel and Dawkins' condition will be made.

Rick Sygar, normally a defensive halfback, filled in for Deibel most of Saturday and Elliott said he would be the likely replacement if necessary.

Elliott also said Henry Hanna or Dennis Flanagan is next in line at the wing spot.

RIB INJURY

Another physical question mark is defensive tackle Paul Johnson. The burly sophomore incurred a rib injury Saturday. Original diagnosis reported a rib bruise but additional x-rays revealed a possible fracture.

Johnson's status will probably be known by Wednesday.

Elliott said he was seriously contemplating a switch at defensive end. He was impressed with the work of sophomore Tom Pullen of Ottawa and may move him into Roger Rosema's spot next Saturday against California.

COTTON PICKED

EAST LANSING (AP) — Senior Eddie Cotton will still be Michigan State's starting fullback despite sophomore Bob Apisa's outstanding debut. MSU Coach Duffy Daugherty said Monday.

"They'll play an even amount of time anyway," said Daugherty. "It doesn't matter who starts."

Daugherty called Apisa's running "as good an opening performance by any sophomore back as I've seen in many a year."

Starters Bubba Smith and

Joe can't explain the reason, but he doesn't think it's due to his manner of throwing the ball hard.

"Ask any of the receivers on the team and they'll tell you I throw a softer pass than Mike Taliaferro with almost no spin," he asserted.

Taliaferro is the second-year quarterback from Illinois who started ahead of Namath in each of the Jets' first two games of the season.

"I'm not sure in running 20 yards to gain one."

Namath has had trouble throughout the exhibition season with his receivers dropping passes and that was the case again Saturday although he did manage to complete 11 of 23 for 121 yards and one touchdown.

'M' Checks Injured; Apisa No. 2 at MSU

Bob Viney were hobbled by minor injuries but are expected back in action by game time Saturday at Penn State. Smith has a pulled muscle and Viney a knee injury.

Notre Dame Ranked First

By The Associated Press

Notre Dame, fresh off a 48-6 rout of California that earned the Irish first place in this week's Associated Press poll for the top ten teams in college football, won't have to wait long for a test of that ranking.

Purdue's Bollweavers, a powerhouse in the rough and tough Big Ten, and ranked No. 6 in the poll of 50 sports writers and broadcasters across the country, furnish the opposition for the Irish this week.

Meanwhile, Nebraska, which led the preseason poll and won its opener from Texas Christian 34-14 but slipped to second place in the rankings, tries to regain the top spot against the Air Force Academy.

Slipped Down

Notre Dame hopped from No. 9 in the preseason poll to the top spot, Texas, No. 2 before the season started, scored a 31-0 victory over Tulane but slipped to No. 3. The Longhorns get a chance to come back this week against Texas Tech.

Michigan, another Big Ten contender, remained fourth with a 31-24 triumph over North Carolina. California is on the agenda for the Wolverines this week.

The vote with points on a 100-point scale:

1. Notre Dame (48) 100-0
2. Texas (41) 95-0
3. Nebraska (34) 85-0
4. Michigan (31) 80-0
5. Arkansas (28) 75-0
6. Louisiana State (25) 70-0
7. Kentucky (22) 65-0
8. Oregon (20) 60-0
9. Mississippi (18) 55-0
10. Tennessee (15) 50-0

Other teams receiving votes included: Georgia (1), Iowa (1), Penn State (1), Mississippi (1), Tennessee (1), Southern California (1), Stanford (1), Texas Tech (1), Wake Forest (1).

AP Photos

DAUGHTERY called Apisa's running "as good an opening performance by any sophomore back as I've seen in many a year."

Starters Bubba Smith and

Nicklaus Is Money Champ of Pro Golf

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus, whose \$145,539 this year makes him the all-time champion of professional golf, is more than \$36,000 ahead of Tony Lema, second with \$108,262.

Here is the list of the top 10 money winners, with official, unofficial and total earnings:

1. Jack Nicklaus, \$134,045, \$11,494, \$145,539. 2. Tony Lema, \$101,816, \$7,653, \$109,469. 3. Billy Casper, \$76,771, \$25,292, \$102,064.

4. Gary Player, \$69,864, \$1,096, \$71,060. 5. Bruce Devlin, \$67,657, \$3,264, \$70,922. 6. Doug Saunders, \$63,732, \$10,858, \$68,590. 7. Dave Marr, \$62,850, \$6,000, \$68,850. 8. Gene Littler, \$58,886, \$4,300, \$63,202. 9. Arnold Palmer, \$57,770, \$22,829, \$80,599. 10. Al Geiberger, \$52,217, \$4,000, \$56,301.

Seeded Net Stars Score Easy Wins

LOS ANGELES (AP) — All seeded players except Clark Graebner, who defaulted, advanced easily Monday in the opening round of the Pacific Southwest Tennis Championships.

Roy Emerson, Fred Stolle, Dennis Ralston, Frank Froehling, Rafael Osuna, Charles Pasarell, Gene Scott, Marty Riessen, Roger Taylor, Tom Edeson, Don Dell, Stan Smith and Ian Crookenden scored decisive victories.

Among the women winning their first-round matches were Maria Bueno, Carole Graebner, Rosemary Casals, Tony Pretz, Kathy Blake, Kathy Harter, Mimi Arnold and Connie Jaster.

Tiger Farmhand Tops

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Outfielder Mickey Stanley of Grand Rapids, Mich., led the International League All-Star team voting by receiving 19 of 21 votes Monday. Stanley, who played with Syracuse in the IL, is now with the Detroit Tigers.

MONDAY'S FIGHTS

AUCKLAND, N.Z. — Roberto Pena, 160 lb, Mexico, appointed Flo

PHILADELPHIA — Tito Marshall, 147

Philadelphia, 15

TEST FOR SPARTANS — The defensive unit of the Michigan State University Spartans is expected to get a stiff workout Saturday trying to contain these three (above) Penn State running backs on the Penn State field.

They are (left to right) Don Kunit, Dave McNaughton and Dirk Nye. The Spartans won their home opener last week, a 13-3 decision over UCLA.

AP Photos

DAUGHTERY called Apisa's running "as good an opening performance by any sophomore back as I've seen in many a year."

Starters Bubba Smith and

AP Photos

DAUGHTERY called Apisa's running "as good an opening performance by any sophomore back as I've seen in many a year."

Jacoby on Bridge

NORTH		EAST	
A 5	Q 3	K J 8 6 4	Q 3
7 5 2	Q 3	J 7 2	10 8 5 4
K J 10 8 4	Q 3	10 8 4	Q J 9 3
A 2	Q 3	A 2	Q 3
SOUTH (D)		WEST	
10 9 7 2	A 6	K J 8 6 4	Q 3
A 8 6	A 6	J 7 2	10 8 5 4
Q 8 7	A 6	10 8 4	Q J 9 3
No one vulnerable		South West North East	
		N.T. Pass 3.N.T. Pass	
		Pass Pass	
		Opening lead—A 6.	

By JACOBY & SON

In a recent rubber bridge game at the Greenwich Club in New York, Sally Johnson of Westport, Conn., was faced with a situation that required her to violate well-known general principles of play.

Her opening no-trump bid was standard, as was her

partner's raise to three no-trump and if West had opened any suit except spades Sally's only problem would be to see how many overtricks she could make.

Opponents are not inclined to co-operate and West put the six of spades on the table. The automatic play is the five-spot from dummy. Normally, you play second hand low and normally you duck with ace and one, but if Sally had ducked she would have been set. East would win the trick with the queen and lead back the three spot to knock out dummy's ace. West would gain the lead with the ace of clubs and cash three more space tricks.

However, Sally played the ace from dummy! Then she knocked out the ace of clubs and there was no way for West to get more than two space tricks.

Was Sally's play a lucky one? Only if you consider the correct way to be lucky. Sally had no worries if spades were going to break 4-3. If they were going to

break 5-2 she wanted to avoid the loss of four space tricks. The six of spades lead appeared to be a normal fourth best.

In that case the duck play would only be correct if West held the king, queen and jack. If West had held the king, queen and jack, West would surely have opened the king. Therefore, Sally did not have to allow for that possibility.

CARD SCENE

Q—The bidding has been:
South West North East
1♠ Pass 1♥ Pass
2NT Pass 4♥ Pass
3♥
You, South, hold:
AKJ75432 ♠ KQ75432
What do you do now?
A—Pass. Your two no-trump bid showed 18 to 20 points and your partner has heard you. There is no reason for you to expect that a slam can be made.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of jumping to four hearts your partner bids three hearts. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

BERRY'S WORLD

By Jim Berry

FASHIONS '65



"A pretty girl is like a yeah, yeah, yeah—melody..."

BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



'Many Colleges in U.S. Facing Urgent Problems'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Science Foundation says many U.S. colleges face problems "so serious as to threaten their continued existence."

In a special report on higher education in the sciences, it cited a shortage of qualified instructors and rising enrollment among the top problems.

The report said "the squeeze is on the four-year undergraduate college not only to take in more students, but also to shift upward the level of courses offered to entering students and to carry their majors further along the road than they have in the past."

Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMARR
For Wednesday
"The whole course of his destiny... Astrology points the way."

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): You gain most authority by your responsibility. Restless condition within home or acquaintance calls for attention. Make minor concessions. Major gains result.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Work closely behind the scenes. Avoid disputes with partners, associates. Be fully aware of impact of actions on others. Measure words, actions. TAKE CARE!

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20): Important to concentrate. Finish what you start. Avoid scattering your forces. Be aware of purpose. Avoid distractions. Toward end, no time for distractions.

CANCER (June 21 to July 21): Your knowledge, experience added to your intellect edge more than you may give credit. Be grateful to those who provide "extra" information. LEAD! Lead to Aug. 21: You "come into your own." Means you gain recognition. Be observant, receptive. YOU MAKE DISCOVERY OF VALUE... if persistent.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): High-light personal talents. Be strong, confident within. Attend to details personally. Be observant, receptive. YOU MAKE DISCOVERY OF VALUE... if persistent.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Hopes, wishes now closer to becoming reality. Shake off lethargy. Make changes. Come out of shell. Now your appeal is strong. Go after what you need!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Nothing halfway now. Aggressiveness especially to matters of romance. Emotions are strong. Tendency is to be impulsive, careless. Remember past promises. Be mature.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Offer due to be made in indirect manner. Study various possibilities. Read between the lines. Find reasons WHY. Be sure. Analyze persons, situations.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19): If you have sought out specific answers, receive them. Consult associates with confidence. Draw upon inner resources. BE CONFIDENT!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18): Put finishing touches on work project. Be aware of legal requirements. Get co-operation of male or partner. Help individuals who consult you for special advice.

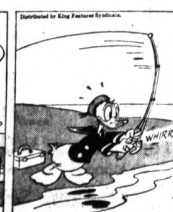
PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20): High-light harmony, creative efforts. Get to heart of matter. Give your best then you receive ample reward. Be especially concerned with domestic situation.

IF WEDNESDAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY
You are independent, dedicated to your principles. Could succeed as actor, writer, producer, business executive.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Intension at sports. Good luck for moderation and a MODERATOR.

(Copyright 1965, General Features Corp.)

DONALD DUCK



TALES OF THE GREEN BERETS

By Robin Moor



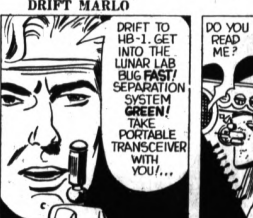
BEN CASEY



THE BERRYS



DRIFT MARLO



ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



EKK & MEKK



NANCY



GRANDMA



BEN CASEY



THE BERRYS



DRIFT MARLO



ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



EKK & MEKK



NANCY



GRANDMA



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Death Notices

BAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1965. COVY, Mrs. Mary Ann, 68, of 1410 W. 14th St., died at 10:30 a.m. at the St. Joseph's Hospital. Burial at 1:30 p.m. at the St. Joseph's Cemetery. Friends may call at the home of the deceased, 1410 W. 14th St., from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Tuesday, September 20, at which time the funeral service will be held at 1:30 p.m. in the St. Joseph's Church. Interment in the St. Joseph's Cemetery. Friends may call at the home of the deceased, 1410 W. 14th St., from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Tuesday, September 20, at which time the funeral service will be held at 1:30 p.m. in the St. Joseph's Church. Interment in the St. Joseph's Cemetery.

BROWN, SEPTEMBER 19, 1965. ALLEN, Mrs. Mary Ann, 68, of 1410 W. 14th St., died at 10:30 a.m. at the St. Joseph's Hospital. Burial at 1:30 p.m. at the St. Joseph's Cemetery. Friends may call at the home of the deceased, 1410 W. 14th St., from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Tuesday, September 20, at which time the funeral service will be held at 1:30 p.m. in the St. Joseph's Church. Interment in the St. Joseph's Cemetery.

BURLING, SEPTEMBER 19, 1965. EN, D. 922, of 1410 W. 14th St., died at 10:30 a.m. at the St. Joseph's Hospital. Burial at 1:30 p.m. at the St. Joseph's Cemetery. Friends may call at the home of the deceased, 1410 W. 14th St., from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Tuesday, September 20, at which time the funeral service will be held at 1:30 p.m. in the St. Joseph's Church. Interment in the St. Joseph's Cemetery.

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Announcements

Notice to Contractors
 The Grand Transit Railway Company requires approximately 500,000 cubic yards of fill material for its new station and parking garage at the intersection of 14th and 15th Aves. in the Grand Transit Railway Station. The material must be delivered to the station by September 25, 1965. The material must be delivered to the station by September 25, 1965. The material must be delivered to the station by September 25, 1965.

Funeral Directors
 C. J. GOSWARTH FUNERAL HOME, 1410 W. 14th St., Pontiac, Mich. 48131. Phone 4-2222. C. J. GOSWARTH FUNERAL HOME, 1410 W. 14th St., Pontiac, Mich. 48131. Phone 4-2222.

Huntout
 D. E. Pursley, 1410 W. 14th St., Pontiac, Mich. 48131. Phone 4-2222. D. E. Pursley, 1410 W. 14th St., Pontiac, Mich. 48131. Phone 4-2222.

Bank Messengers
 Must be able to secure chauffeur license. Apply room 418, 1410 W. 14th St., Pontiac, Mich. 48131. Phone 4-2222.

Community National Bank of Pontiac
 Apply room 418, 1410 W. 14th St., Pontiac, Mich. 48131. Phone 4-2222.

Field Representative
 NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. We offer a permanent, secure position with a training program. We will train you in the use of a valuable, easy-to-use, and profitable product. We will provide you with a large number of leads and a large number of leads. We will provide you with a large number of leads and a large number of leads.

COMPETENT SALESMAN
 We need a competent, experienced salesperson for our new product. We will provide you with a large number of leads and a large number of leads. We will provide you with a large number of leads and a large number of leads.

DESIGNERS
 For tools and special machines. Apply to the designer, 1410 W. 14th St., Pontiac, Mich. 48131. Phone 4-2222.

DRIVER
 25-35 years of age. Good driving record. Must be able to drive a large truck. Must be able to drive a large truck. Must be able to drive a large truck.

Engineers
 Employment opportunities exist for graduate mechanical engineers to be assigned to interesting and varied, challenging positions in the product design and development activities of military special purpose vehicles and components.

Chrysler Corporation
 An equal opportunity employer. Apply to the manager, 1410 W. 14th St., Pontiac, Mich. 48131. Phone 4-2222.

Help Wanted Male

Automobile Mechanic
 Prefer one with good record. Must be able to work on all makes of cars. Must be able to work on all makes of cars. Must be able to work on all makes of cars.

Bank Messengers
 Must be able to secure chauffeur license. Apply room 418, 1410 W. 14th St., Pontiac, Mich. 48131. Phone 4-2222.

Boiler Operator
 Position available for licensed boiler operator. Must be able to operate a large boiler. Must be able to operate a large boiler. Must be able to operate a large boiler.

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Help Wanted Male

Driver and Man to Work in
 Driver and man to work in the driver's office. Must be able to drive a large truck. Must be able to drive a large truck. Must be able to drive a large truck.

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Help Wanted Male

Manager Trainee
 Young married man, mechanically inclined, for retail selling position. Must be able to sell a large product. Must be able to sell a large product. Must be able to sell a large product.

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**URBAN**  
on large lot, a  
new oil furnace  
brokers, FIE 5-5443

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**YDEN**  
droom  
Level  
2,900  
Attached Garst  
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ft. of Living Area

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Lot include  
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ODEL  
AILY 6 to 9  
SUN. 1 to 6

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700

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old, beautiful ro  
ch, 3 bedrooms, 1  
s, music system, c  
pantry, garbage d  
worth of carpetin  
sure and see the  
s than cost, \$22,900

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bedroom fri-level,  
oven and range w  
s of built-in close  
om and dining roo  
dition. Garage. 80  
and landscaped l

Large attic for more  
and dining room, new  
ment, new 1½-car p  
ts. \$11,900.

**TURN HEIGHTS**

and study, dining kitchen, walk-out garage, 1 1/2 acres of fruit and shade trees in town, close to university. \$18,950.

**ISLAND LAKE**  
Pick, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, loads of cabinets, steel sink, range, dryer in utility, 2-car garage, frontage on two sides. \$18,950.

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lished in 1916

**FRONTAGE** — Large lot, 35x75. Gas heating. Call for details. Call for details. Call for details.

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ing. 2-bedroom home modeled 2 years ago. Large carpeted living room, kitchen, plus 1/2 bath. Also has new 1 1/2" settling on Anc. \$300 down plus c

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paved drive, approx-  
imate well landscaped  
cyclone fence. All  
let us show you too

**WIN**  
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...one-story home...  
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...and extra lake...  
...decorating. See...  
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vacant. Easy access to shopping centers. Call for

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**REALTORS**  
Durham — Since 1925  
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## and Used Cars 106

**Attention!**  
Credit Manager, Mr. Dale is  
Once again we find it pos-  
sible to help all our customers  
have credit problems, and  
like a good used car. We  
spoke a good delivery.

**FE 3-7863**  
1258 Oakland Ave.,  
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**NEED A CAR?**  
If you been denied the priv-  
ilege of buying an automobile be-  
cause of credit problems? We  
have a steady job and some-  
times we will deliver on the spot.  
Our own financing. Call Mr. A.

**FE 8-4071**

**Hospital Auto**  
112 W. MONTCALM  
Just East of Oakland Ave.  
QUICK CREDIT, GOOD  
new tires, OR 3-3023.  
QUICK & DOOR, BRONZE AU-

**WE FINANCE**  
**King Auto**  
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**1960 BUICK  
HARDTOP**  
**No Money Down**  
**We Finance**  
**FULL PRICE**  
**\$707**

**el-A-Huron**  
**AUTO SALES**  
**60 S. Telegraph**  
**FE 8-9661**

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**Beat You Can't Beat**  
**and Chrysler-Plymouth's**  
**on a New or Used Car**  
**FE 2-9150**

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**1960 BUICK**  
 with white finish and red  
 black interior, radio, heater,

FE 8-4071  
**Capitol Auto**  
112 W. MONTCALM  
Just east of Oakland  
SESSION—1961 BUICK CON-  
vertible, no money down, payments  
\$7 weekly. Call Mr. Mason at  
4181. McQuillite  
—1961 BUICK LeSABRE,  
brakes, steering, Artic white,  
condition. Call after 5 p.m.  
1540.

**1962 BUICK**  
Sabre 2-door hardtop in me-  
dian and white with matching  
floor, power steering and brakes.  
\$1297  
Full Price  
Call 336-4528

**OPEN NOW**  
**355 Oakland Ave.**  
 (Outdoor Showroom)  
 1/2 mile north of Cass Ave.)  
**Artan Dodge**  
 QUICK 4-DOOR WAGON, ALL  
 electric, radio, heater, power ac-  
 celerator, excellent condition; Just  
 \$1 down.  
**BOB BORST**  
 LINCOLN-MERCUY  
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**ISCHER**

**BUICK**  
544 S. Woodward  
647-5600

**BUICK ELECTRA 225, 4-DOOR**  
top, air-conditioned, 1 owner,  
shape. May be seen at MAZZA's  
place, corner of Pike and Pad-  
FE 2-2700.

**BUICK SPECIAL 6-PAS-**  
**SENGER STATION WAGON,**  
ENGINE, AUTOMATIC  
TRANSMISSION, RADIO  
AND HEATER, TAN AND  
WHITE FINISH. SPOTLESS  
CONDITION. FULL PRICE  
\$10,995. CALL 647-5600.

**3. WOODWARD AVE.,  
BIRMINGHAM, MI 47902.**

**BUICK SPECIAL CONVERTIBLE**  
red, automatic, radio,  
nice condition. Only \$1,245.

**JOE BORST**

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**DOCTOR'S CAR**

Buick Electra 225, 4-door  
top, all power, factory air-  
conditioning, 55,000 miles, \$3,495. FE  
or FE 8-2960

**BUICK LESABRE 4DOOR,**  
top, custom air, air-  
conditioning, 62,000, 451-5739.

**BUICK LESABRE 4DOOR,**  
top, custom air, air-  
conditioning, 62,000, 451-5739.

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Double  
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**WARRANTY**

...DS "B6" 2-door hardtop, automatic, radio, heater, blue \$1,218

...ONTIAC 4-door sedan, automatic, radio, blue finish \$1,268

...JICK, Special 2-door, automatic, radio, V-4 engine \$1,268

...DS "M" 4-door sedan, automatic, heater, extra sharp \$1,098

...EVY Blacayne 2-door with rock shift, 6-cylinder engine \$ 868

...EVY Bel Air 2-door with V-4 and aqua finish \$1,118

**OLIVER  
BUICK**

196-218 Orchard Lake  
FE 2-9165

**ADILLAC FLEETWOOD**, 4  
passenger, rubber, trailer hitch

**Repossession**  
CADDILLAC Coupe De Ville 3  
hardtop, released for sale  
money down, 3 years to pay  
MA 5-2604, Haskins.



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**ITALINA VENTURA \$2000**  
4 speed, 1200 cc. Tri-ram,  
chrome, F.R. 4/20/84. Call 3-6741

**1965 GRAND PRIX**  
MUTUAL BLUE FINISH  
BLACK INTERIOR,  
4 SPEED, 1200 CC  
A.C.T.U.A.L.  
\$3495

**ASK FOR MR. FLOOD**

**WILSON**

**BLONCKI-CADILLAC**  
Monte South of 16 Mile  
nam MI 4-1930

**INTALIC 3 PLUS 2, 4 SPEED,**  
power, direction, 3,208 miles,  
over payments, 425-2421.

**ITALINA 2 DOOR, AUTOMAT-**  
1200 cc, 7.000 cc, 83,045.

**1966-1968 2-DOOR HARD-**  
top, steering plus  
\$25,765. Call 363-7573.

**1965 LeMANS**  
SPORT COUPE, 4-SPEED  
STEERING, 1200 cc, 83,045.  
RED FINISH WITH  
BLACK INTERIOR

SEATS, NEW CAR WAR-  
NTY.

**\$3300**  
**NOW**  
**\$2495**

ASK FOR MR. FLOOD

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PONTIAC-CADILLAC  
Block South of 16 Mile  
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CAR RAMBLER, 1966 ORI-  
ganer, FLE 2-7820.

RAMBLER AMERICAN  
DOOR WITH WHITE FIN-  
ISH, 2200 NEW PAINT  
A REALLY NICE CAR  
WITH AUTOMATIC TRANS-  
MISSION, RADIO AND  
WATER, FULL PRICE  
\$2495. VILLAGE RAM-  
BLER, 666 S. WOODWARD

STRAIGHTWAY, MI  
PO.

**CLOSE-OUT**  
 in 1965 Rambler in stock.  
 Save for our 1965 friends!  
 Kill your program. Buy NOW  
 SAVE!

**ROSE  
 RAMBLER**

1845 COMMERCE ROAD  
 UNION LAKE

4152 DM 3-4156

4 RAMBLER 2 - DOOR  
 ASSIC WITH STICK  
 4 CYLINDER EN-  
 GINE, RADIO AND HEAT-  
 ING, WHITEWALL TIRES,  
 60000 MILES, PIN, 100%  
 AUTHFULLY, FULL  
 PRICE \$1350. VILLAGE  
 ROAD, 644 S. WOOD-  
 BURN, BIRMINGHAM,  
 6-2900.

**1965 RAMBLER**

ible with power steering, au-  
 tomatic transmission, radio and  
 heater, whitewall tires, new car  
 warranty, \$4,995 or old car down  
 payment only \$1625.00 weekly.

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**TURNER**  
FORD, INC.  
464 S. WOODWARD AVE.  
LIVINGSFORD MI 47500

**GO!!**  
**HAUPT**  
**ONTIAC**

CHEVY Bel Air 3-door, 4-cyl.  
monthly \$99 down.

CATALINA 3-door hardtop, pow-  
er-window, brakes, automatic.

PONTIAC Tempest 4-door cus-  
tom, automatic, radio, heater, only down.

PONTIAC wagon, 6-passenger,  
power windows, radio.

CATALINA 3-door, automatic.

er steering, brakes, and only down. \$2.

CATALINA 4-passenger wagon, er, \$49 down.

CATALINA sedan, automatic er steering, brakes, \$49 down.

IMPALA 3-door hardtop, authe- fic, V-8. Power steering. \$49 down.

STARCHEEF Vista, automatic er steering, brakes, factory air.

down.

On S. Main Street  
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**MODEL**  
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| No Problem!         |           |
| le, Full Power,     | \$1495    |
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| Power, a Real       | \$2695    |
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| rops, Sedans, Stor- | \$1495    |
| Automatic, Radio,   | \$1295    |
| Power Steering,     | \$2095    |

Sedans, Full Pow-  
\$2088

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 dtop, Automatic,  
 .....\$2295

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ER WARRANTY

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ward Ave.  
 647-5111



# Will Fulfill Desire to Heal Poor

WOODS HOLE, Mass. (AP) — For 15 years, Dr. Porter H. Smith, 40, descendant of New Bedford whaling captains, has dreamed of spreading medical knowledge and skills in underdeveloped lands.

He scribbled and saved every possible penny during those years.

When he was married in 1961, he moved with his bride into a small apartment to cut expenses.

Now Dr. Smith plans to set sail for Central America — and the fulfillment of his dream.

**SAILING COMPANIONS**  
With him aboard the 45-foot ketch *Christiana*, will be his wife, their three children, and a volunteer medical technician.

Dr. Smith said they hope to leave sometime next month. He said the desire to help the underprivileged of the lands developed when he worked as a deckhand on freighters while studying medicine at Harvard and the University of Pennsylvania.

"I even chose my specialty with this in mind," Dr. Smith, an anesthesiologist, physician and surgeon, said. "I don't have any regular patients depending on me."

**SHARES IDEAS**  
His wife, Kay, 30, is an X-ray technician who has shared Dr. Smith's enthusiasm for the venture since before their marriage in 1961. The couple met in Madison, Wis., where he interned.

Mrs. Smith said their three girls, Theresa, 2, Jennifer, 2, and Sara Jones, 1, are excited about the trip. "They know they're going to live in a boat and that's all they talk about," she said.

The volunteer is Gisela Priebe, a young operating room technician the Smiths met in Milwaukee where Dr. Smith was in practice. She is a native of Tuttingen, Germany.

"My wife, Miss Priebe and I can work together as a medical team," Dr. Smith said. "We hope to become a sort of auxiliary to the hospital ship *SS Hope*, going to shallow water inlets in Central America that the larger boat cannot enter."

**FURTHER STUDIES**  
In his long-range preparations for the voyage, Dr. Smith took navigation courses and a post-graduate course in tropical medicine at Harvard.

"I've sailed quite a bit, especially while at Harvard," Dr. Smith said. The *Christiana*, which he bought four years ago, "is a very sturdy ship." The double-ender craft is powered by a 65 horsepower engine.

His grandfathers were whaling captains who sailed out of New Bedford. His father, the late Rear Adm. Edward H. Smith, was World War II commander of the North Atlantic task force. He was head of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution from 1950 to 1956, and secretary of the Arctic Institute of North America.

As to the length of the Smith family's mission, Dr. Smith said, "At least three years. It would be more but that's all I can afford."

## Williams Is In Mali

for a Three-Day Visit

BAMAKO, Mali (AP) — G. Mennen Williams, U.S. undersecretary of state for African affairs, arrived today for a three-day visit at the invitation of the Mali government. Williams will present a river boat to the model village of Djoliba, built by American technicians.



**FAMILY HOSPITAL SHIP** — Dr. Porter H. Smith, his wife and children and medical assistants (left) plan to sail aboard the 45-foot ketch *Christiana* to Central America next month to help bring medical skills to underdeveloped areas. The ketch will be equipped as a hospital ship. The medical assistant is German-born Gisela Priebe who also serves as a baby sitter.

## Washington Correspondent

# Farnum Winning Old-Timers' Approval

By Esther Van Wagner Tufty

**WASHINGTON** — Congress has never seen a congressman like freshman Billie Sunday Farnum but old timers are beginning to like what they see — now that they're recovering from the shock.

Before he arrived in Washington, Rep. Farnum stirred some apprehensions. The powers-that-be in the House of Representatives asked who this freshman was... a liberal Democrat with an amazing reputation for protecting the taxpayers' dollars?

He is proud of his Lansing-acquired accolade as "the watchdog of the taxpayer's dollars" but he's not against spending "if in the public interest."

He's fond of drawing a distinction between "false economy and the real kind," stressing that "true economy results when responsible people provide good management practices."

The Michigan Democratic delegation saw Farnum, for instance.

## Jet Set Life Is Topic of Next Forum Film

Beautiful and exciting Julie Christie shares top billing with international favorites Laurence Harvey and Dirk Bogarde in Joseph E. Levine's film "Darling," an outspace story reflecting the emptiness and self-destruction of much of today's jet set living.

Directed by John Schlesinger, who directed the internationally acclaimed "Billy Liar," "Darling" is an Embassy Pictures release opening tomorrow at the Forum Theatre, 12 N. Saginaw.

Filmed in London, Capri and Florence, "Darling" traces a lovely fashion model's search for "kicks" during the course of a tinsel and, at times, lonely life and her one meaningful love which is strewn in the ashes of ambition.



REP. BILLIE FARNUM

mer auditor general in the state, as "a natural" for an assignment on the House Appropriations committee.

**COVETED POST**  
Few freshmen reach this post coveted by members with seniority.

He had a Michigan friend on the ways and means committee, Rep. Martha Griffiths, who convinced others that Farnum would bird dog how federal money was spent to avoid waste or excess, but not automatically be against spending money for new administration programs.

Then, the energetic Farnum was able to gain his second objective: a seat on the Health, Education and Welfare subcommittee.

He convinced Congressman John E. Fogarty, chairman of the HEW subcommittee, of his intense interest in health, education and welfare.

**GLAD OF HUNCH**

The Rhode Island congressman, one of the best, is "glad he played his hunch" and went along with the appointment of Farnum to his subcommittee because never before has a member operated in quite the same way to get the facts. Farnum personally goes to the source.

The Michigan congressman reads the federal budget, as thick as the New York City telephone book, like a novel.

Often unannounced, he goes

over to the HEW department offices to find out for himself what's involved in the requested appropriations.

At first, this unusual action by a member of Congress was a bit resented and called spilling, but government officials discovered he could be helpful. For example, a researcher over at the National Institute of Health carried on an experiment for many years burdened with the laborious, time-wasting task of recording his data from experiments.

**SAVE VALUABLE TIME**

The expenditure of certain mechanized equipment would save valuable time for this basic researcher. Farnum got it for him. The Michigan congressman call this proof that "this is the creative way to achieve economy."

Congressman Farnum is a sentimental patriot and proud of it. In an interview, he was angry with me when I dared to say the state capital in Lansing wasn't a thing of beauty.

"It's beautiful and when I was in state government I used to get a lump in my throat when I approached the lighted capital," he said.

Today, he says he often slips out on the West Corridor of the larger more impressive capital to gaze down the mall with its sweeping mile-long view of the Washington monument and the Lincoln Memorial and that "hump is five times as big."

**IMPRESSED BY OPERATION**  
Asked how the operation of the Congress looks to a freshman after eight months, he said: "I am impressed as I see for myself how the big United States government operates."

Every member can not be truly informed on every issue which comes before the House but I notice during the debate on some complicated issue when a member asked a question there is always someone with expert knowledge to answer the query.

"It may be a platitude but I am convinced more than ever that we have the greatest governmental system in the world."

## No Deep Motivations

# Actress After Own Identity

By BOB THOMAS  
AP Movie-Television Writer  
**HOLLYWOOD** — The faces of the males in the MGM commissary bore the same message: Who is that brown-haired beauty in the large white hat?

The fact was that many of the studio workers knew her as Mrs. David McCallum, wife of the costar of "The Man From U.N.C.L.E." and most of the time a blonde. "This is a wig," she explained, fingering the brown tresses, as she sat down to lunch. "I'm not quite sure why I wore it, but I thought it might be fun."

Amateur psychologists might propound that she was seeking to establish her own identity as Jill Ireland, an actress of uncommon talent. Indeed, the reason for her being at MGM was not to visit her husband but to prepare for the role of a Russian astronaut in "My Favorite Martian."

But Jill pooch-pooches hints of deep motivations. "I'm working simply because I want to work," she said. "I like to act and I've got to make it on my own, without David's help."

She was doing fine even before the Scottish actor came into her life. Trained in the ballet, she was dancing on English stages from the age of 12. At 18, she was tapped by J. Arthur Rank for a star buildup. During the filming of "Robbery Under Arms," she met a young actor named David McCallum.

"He drove me home from the studio every night," she recalled. "One night he talked about what a wonderful, exciting life we could have together in our business if we got married."

Kuchel had considered considerable help from Democrats in past elections. SEN. KUCHEL

Kuchel's announcement at Washington, D.C., Monday left actor Ronald Reagan the front runner in June's Republican primary.

Neither Brown, a Democrat, nor Reagan have announced candidacies. Brown would be seeking a third term.

**INCREASED CHANCES**

"It certainly drastically increases the Democrats' chances of keeping the governorship," said Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh, D-Los Angeles.

"I think Sen. Kuchel has made the right decision as far as the interests of the people of California are concerned," said Brown. He said Kuchel's seniority in the Senate is needed to protect the state's interests.

Brown's advisers, who predict he will run again, have said they would prefer a race against Reagan.

Kuchel's announcement, however, should further stir the bitter rivalry between the California GOP's conservative wing and the moderates, who had favored the senator.

**POLITICAL CULT**

Kuchel said that "within our California Republican party is a fanatical, neo-fascist, political cult, one with a strange mixture of corrosive hatred and sickening fear, recklessly determined to overcome our party or destroy it."

"Their un-Republican dogma has no more place in our party than the idiotic teaching of communism."

He issued an apparent invitation to his supporters "to unite behind one candidate, unainted by extremism, and then to nominate him and elect him."

Possible Republican candidates said they were happy, for California's sake, that Kuchel had decided to stay in the senate.

Reagan said he agreed with Kuchel "with regards to neo-fascism and communism, and I am unalterably opposed to either of these philosophies."

**MOTIVATIONS**

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ried. I was 21 and he was 23 and we were both full of wild enthusiasm. We got married six days after we met."

**COME TO AMERICA**  
Three sons arrived during the next five years, and Jill followed her husband to America, whence he came to play Judas in "The Greatest Story Ever Told."

"Now it is time for me to tend to my own career," Jill remarked. "This isn't a matter of competing with David, nothing like that, it's simply that a woman must have her own life nowadays, even though she is a wife and mother."

Jill's last acting job was an impressive performance as an alcoholic on a "Ben Casey" show. That was three weeks after the birth of her third son, Valentine, now 2.

"I'd like to work more often but I seem to be in-between," she sighed. "I look too mature to play opposite 25-year-old leading men, and I'm too young to appear with the older stars."

**Week Days 1 to 3... 90c**  
**Nits, Sunday... 1.25**  
**CHILDREN (under 12)... 50c**

**HURON**

**NOW at 7:00**

**Rock Hudson**  
**Leslie Caron**  
**Charles Boyer**

**A VERY SPECIAL FAVOR**

**2nd COMEDY HIT!**

**ANDY GIFFITH**

**"NO TIME FOR SERGEANTS"**

**Starts Wednesday**

**IN HARMS WAY**

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Dig into as many golden buttermilk pancakes as you can eat for just...

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## —Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice.

Channels 2-WJBK-TV, 4-WWJ-TV, 7-WXYZ-TV, 9-CKLW-TV, 50-WKBD-TV, 56-WTVS

## TUESDAY EVENING

- 6:00 (2) (4) News, Weather, Sports  
(7) Movie: "Varn the Unbelievable" (In Progress)  
(9) But Masterson  
(50) Movie: "Faithful City" (1962) Jamie Smith, Ben Joet  
(56) (Special) Sukarno  
6:35 (7) Sports  
(42) Network News  
(7) News  
(9) Marshall Dillon  
6:45 (7) Network News  
(42) Leave It to Beaver  
(7) (Color) Weekend  
(9) Riffman  
(9) Arrest and Trial  
(56) Spectrum  
7:30 (2) Rawhide  
(4) (Color) My Mother, the Car  
(7) Combat  
(56) Colorful World  
(56) Creative Person  
8:00 (4) (Color) Please Don't Eat the Daisies  
(56) Roller Skating  
(56) Big Picture  
8:30 (2) (Color) Red Skelton  
(4) (Color) Dr. Kildare  
(9) McHale's Navy  
(9) NFL Replay  
(56) Heritage  
9:00 (4) (Color) Movie: "It Started With a Kiss" (1959) Glenn Ford, Debbie Reynolds, Eva Gabor, Fred Clark  
(7) F Troop  
(9) Front Page Challenge  
(56) Desilu Playhouse  
9:30 (2) (Color) Petticoat Junction  
(7) Peyton Place  
(9) Flashback  
9:50 (2) CBS Reports  
(7) Fugitive  
(9) To Be Announced  
(56) Mary Griffin  
10:00 (7) Swinging  
10:30 (4) (7) (9) News, Weather, Sports  
10:45 (2) (Color) Movie: "FX 18 Secret Agent—U.S.A." (1964) Ken Clark, Jany Clair, Margit Klok  
(4) (Color) Johnny Carson  
(7) Nightlife  
(9) Espionage  
(56) News, Weather, Sports  
11:00 (2) Film Feature  
(9) Thin Man  
(7) After Hours  
11:30 (2) (4) News, Weather, Sports

## TV Features

## 'Invisible Klan Empire'

By United Press International  
RED SKELTON, 8:30 p.m. (2) Singer Bobby Darin and song team of Jackie and Gayle are featured performers; big sketch has Skelton, in Deadeye character, getting involved with Indian medicine man to get potion that will make miscreants fear him.

F TROOP, 9:00 p.m. (7) O'Rourke (Forrest Tucker) plans to smuggle out cannon for Indians to use during festival.

CBS REPORTS, 10:00 p.m. (2) "K-K-K—the Invisible Empire" examines Ku Klux Klan as it is today.

FUGITIVE, 10:00 p.m. (7) Kimble is in jeopardy when girl he has been seeing (Carol Rossen) is found badly beaten on lonesome road.

- 11:50 (56) Modern Math for Parents  
12:30 (2) Search for Adventure  
(7) Father Knows Best  
(9) Take 30

- 12:00 (2) Love of Life  
(4) Call My Bluff  
(7) Donna Reed  
(9) Forest Rangers  
(50) Dickory Doc  
12:25 (2) News

## Quiz Show Dies; Town Lives On

TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES, N.M. (UPI) — The truth is: Truth or Consequences is going off the air, but Truth or Consequences is staying on the map.

The daytime television show by that name sinks into its entertainment land and graveyard Friday after nearly 28 consecutive years of broadcasting over radio and TV.

The southwest New Mexico town of 7,500 named after the show is going to keep the name, at least for awhile. As acting City Manager Gene Goetz said, "We're stuck with the name and we might as well go on with it."

The town has been assured by Ralph Edwards, the show's founder, he will continue his program at the Truth or Consequences Fiesta held annually about April 1, Goetz said.

In 1950 Edwards' stunt show promised an annual appearance by Edwards and a state of TV personalities if the town, then known as Hot Springs, would change its name to Truth or Consequences.

OFTEN MENTIONED  
Goetz said the emcee of the television show frequently mentions his town on the air, and mail for the show's numerous contests was sent to the New Mexico town from Hollywood to be postmarked and mailed.

City Commissioner Arlie Osborn said, "We feel like old Ralph (Edwards) has been a part of us down here."

Osborn said he anticipates another drive by some local citizens to have the name changed back to Hot Springs. There have been three city referendum votes on the issue — all defeated. The last was in the spring of 1964.

"I look for them to hit us again next spring," Osborn said. Goetz referred to the pro-Hot Springs factions as "a bunch of old-timers — or senior citizens you might say — who are opposed to progress."

If the name is changed back, it would pose some serious problems. For one, the name Truth or Consequences is cast in cement on the local post office.

## Teach Young About Beauty

## U. S. Park Executives Hear Mrs. Johnson

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson today called for an intensified educational program for young people to introduce them to the wonders of nature.

"Somehow we must find ways to make them seek and preserve beauty as a way of life," the first lady said in a speech prepared for delivery before the American Institute of Park Executives.

Mrs. Johnson flew to Milwaukee on the first leg of a two-day trip in behalf of her national beautification campaign. She planned to fly to Peoria, Ill., tomorrow for more tree-planting and a speech-making.

At the meeting in Milwaukee, the first lady became the fourth person and first woman to be named an honorary member of the institute. Her close ally in her national beautification drive, Laurence S. Rockefeller, received the honor in 1964.

Mrs. Johnson said she believes "a greater effort to teach young people the names and wonders of nature would be a forward step."

NATURE CLASSES  
"Expanded nature classes can do this, simply labeling trees and shrubs can help increase appreciation."

"To me," she said, "the most challenging opportunity to the cause of a beautiful America lies in the young visitors to your park."

Mrs. Johnson told the park executives, "you and your parks are our entrance to an intensified educational program for the young. You have the laboratory and I am sure that you can find new ideas for new students."

"If so," she said, "you will have contributed a great deal to the whole drive for a more beautiful America."

WORKREATION  
Mrs. Johnson said that she was happy to hear that several park systems had hired teenage boys this summer in a youth "workrecreation" program. "I am sure that in addition to the money they earned, those boys got new appreciation of the world about them," she said.

During the program Mrs. Johnson presented awards to 16 institute members for their park and recreation achievements in the past two years.

## Student Ousted From Private Island Utopia

PAGO PAGO, American Samoa (UPI)—British art student Michael Swift decided he had had enough of the bustle and bustle of city life, and decided to get as far away from it as he could.

So last month he made his way to Tahiti, then hitchhiked 700 miles on a trimaran to the tiny Seward Islands to live an idyllic existence in the lush tropics. He took along piles of provisions and 40,000 cigarette lighter refuels—enough to last for 10 years.

But civilization won't let him alone. Yesterday, the Cook Islands government, which has jurisdiction over the Seward Islands, decided to oust him from his dream home as an illegal resident.

They said he entered the islands illegally because he did not have a visa.

## Rusks Host Mme. Chiang

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State and Mrs. Dean Rusk entertained Mme. Chiang Kai-shek Monday night at an informal dinner at the State Department.

There were no speeches, but Rusk offered a brief toast to the presidents of the United States and Nationalist China.

Mrs. Chiang is in this country for an extended informal visit.

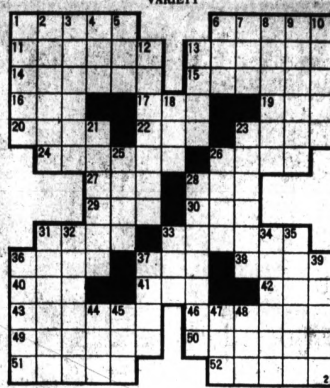
## ACROSS

- 1 After  
6 Buckets  
11 Revokes a legacy  
13 Letter of defiance  
14 Gopher  
15 Get clear  
16 Cereal grass  
17 Operate  
19 Conducted  
20 Routes (ab.)  
22 Suffice  
23 Knights' titles  
24 Exchanges  
26 Moccasins  
27 Brille part  
28 Drunkard  
29 Abstract being  
30 Affliction  
31 Flesh of swine  
33 Warning devices  
36 Slight tastes  
37 Eccentric wheel  
38 Middy  
40 Drink brewed with malt  
41 Edge  
42 Cornish town (prefix)  
43 Woolly  
46 Printing mistakes  
47 Everlasting (poet.)  
50 Engager in a tumult  
51 Mothers (Pl.)  
52 Equals

## DOWN

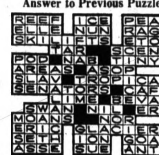
- 1 Flavor  
2 Fancy  
3 Tidler  
4 Century (ab.)  
5 Australian bird  
6 Dance step  
7 Circle part  
8 Type of type  
9 Victims of leprosy  
10 Winter vehicles  
12 Thoroughfares  
13 U. S. coin  
18 Reply (ab.)  
21 Weapons  
23 Cotton fabric  
25 Become submerged  
26 Inadequate  
28 Miss Williams, for instance  
31 Procurator of Judea (Bib.)  
32 Kitchen tool  
33 Capuchin monkey  
34 Spotted  
35 Classifier  
36 Capital of Oregon  
37 Algonquian  
39 Approaches

## VARIETY



- 44 Exist  
45 Tons (ab.)  
47 Tear  
48 Surgeon eggs

## Answer to Previous Puzzle



## 'Sunburn May Cause Cancer'

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Fun in the sun is resulting in greater incidence of skin cancer and other disorders according to Dr. John M. Knox of Baylor University.

"It will be better for us all when the white, untanned skin returns as a mark of good health," Knox told a meeting of the 95th convention of the Colorado Medical Society yesterday.

Knox heads the department of dermatology at Baylor.

He noted that skin damage from sunburn can be just as great on a ski slope in winter temperatures as on a tropical beach in midsummer. "Even an ordinary round of golf or an hour working in the yard can have harmful effects," said Knox.

"A well-browned skin is considered the thing row," he said, "but those with a deep tan should recognize the dangers and the fact that over-indulgence in the sun can bring on wrinkles and rapid aging of the skin."

## Time Spent on Trash

## Is Collegians' Pursuit

SEATTLE Wash. (AP) — Why were those three young university men working so hard all day cleaning up a truckload of trash dumped on a public boat-launching ramp?

Police found the litter included a traffic violations summons for one of the three, and a collection of literature from their fraternity.

## Enlists Widespread Help in One-Man War on Poverty

By EARL WILSON

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O. — She is 66, but Mrs. Sara Carey Bush, the granddaughter of slaves, has never lived in a house with running water.

"I got so excited when they turned on the city water, they thought I was crazy," Mrs. Bush, who's almost bent double from arthritis, and hobbles on a cane, said when I visited her in this pleasant little city. "But I never had the water, and a lavatory, and a commode, before!"

Mrs. Bush, a widow for 23 years, is getting these "luxuries" thanks to the generosity of readers of this column who responded to valiantly to my "Don't Be Greedy, Help the Needy" anti-poverty drive that I flew out here to bring her \$128 I'd received.

"I never liked to get mail before . . . it was always bills," Mrs. Bush said.

"Now it's fun!" Each delivery gushes out checks, money orders, traveler's checks, from readers who have sent help directly.

The spirited, spunky but light-hearted Mrs. Bush — who has been living on \$38.10 a month (\$47.10 Social Security and \$11 Old Age Pension)—now has \$500 toward building a new room to replace one that burned last January.

The Rotary Club has pitched in enthusiastically, too.

Mrs. Bush had told me she often lives on black coffee the fourth week of each month when her \$38.10 is gone . . . that she hadn't had stockings in 23 years, not since her husband died.

"The bare-legged had . . . I started that!" she says. "That was B.A.—Before Arthritis."

Sean Connery, here to film "A Fine Madness," sampled bagels and lox at Ratner's . . . The nudie Playboy photos of Catherine Deneuve were shot by her husband, David Bailey . . . Don Rickles told Frank Sinatra: "I saw 'Von Ryan's Express'—I thought the train was great!" . . . Edie Sedgwick (in T-shirt and tight) and Andy Warhol were at the opening of the Downtown cafe.

Beatles George Harrison and Ringo Starr are financing competing discotheques in London, around the corner from each other . . . Carlo Ponti and Sophia Loren plan a travel bureau in Rome . . . Footballer Joe Namath visited Barbara Streisand backstage at "Funny Girl" . . . With the Fair getting ready to fold, the African Pavilion's looking for cafe bookings for its Watani and Zulu dancers.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Man is a large, irrational creature who is always looking for home atmosphere in a hotel, and hotel atmosphere around a home."

EARL'S PEARLS: Too many people think almost any problem can be solved by building wide highways.

A woman insisted that she needed a new fur coat: "The one I have now is so old the Museum of Natural History wants to have it stuffed." . . . That's earl, brother.

(The Hall Syndicate, Inc.)

## 25" Sylvania Color TV IN STOCK

Convenient Terms Arranged

Here is WHY you should BUY your COLOR TV from OBEL TV

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Which Includes All Parts—Labor and Service Call

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FE 4-0408

## Senate Approves Metric Study Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has given new hope to those who want the United States to adopt the metric system of weights and measures.

By voice vote Monday, it approved a bill calling for a three-year study of the proposal with a maximum first-year appropriation of \$500,000.

Earlier this month, the House Rules Committee had refused to clear a metric study bill.

## Firm Names Official

COOPERSVILLE (AP)—John Carmichael of Truflant took up duties Monday as new general manager of the Coopersville Co. elevator. He had served in a similar post at Truflant.

## —Radio Programs—

WJR(760) WXYZ(1270) CKLW(800) WWJ(950) WCAR(1130) WPOP(1460) WJBK(1500) WHF(1540) WJZ(740)

TODAY

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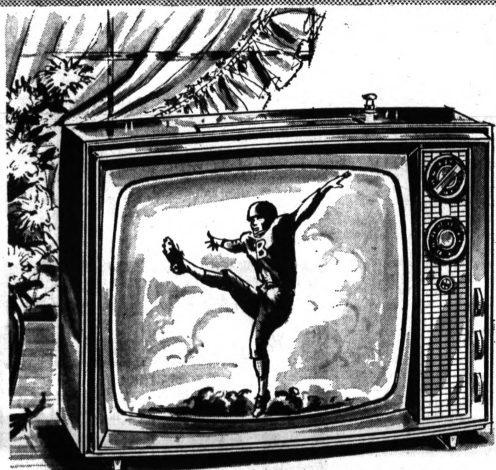
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# OUTSELLS

THEM ALL! HERE'S PROOF...

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|  <p><b>General Electric BLANKET</b><br/>Heavy soft. Comfy warmth. With automatic control. Special purchase.</p> <p><b>\$8<sup>88</sup></b></p> |  <p><b>SUNBEAM FRY PAN</b><br/>Large size with probe and cover. Completely immovable. 61-PL.</p> <p><b>\$10<sup>99</sup></b></p> |  <p><b>SUNBEAM TOOTHBRUSH</b><br/>Safe cordless. Automatic hygienic cleaning of teeth. Mod. CT2.</p> <p><b>\$7<sup>99</sup></b></p> |  <p><b>SUNBEAM CAN OPENER</b><br/>Automatically opens all size cans. Attractive styling. LCO</p> <p><b>\$9<sup>88</sup></b></p> |  <p><b>WESTINGHOUSE VAG. CLEANER</b><br/>Powerful one H.A. clean, or for home cleaning. 3-speed "ship-matic". Powerful. Deluxe.</p> <p><b>\$22<sup>88</sup></b></p> |  <p><b>WESTINGHOUSE HAND MIXER</b><br/>Lightweight portable. 3-speed "ship-matic". Powerful. Deluxe.</p> <p><b>\$7<sup>88</sup></b></p> |  <p><b>ELECTRIC SLICING KNIFE</b><br/>Stainless steel blades. 4-part guard feature. 6-ft. cord.</p> <p><b>\$6<sup>99</sup></b></p> |  <p><b>SCHICK HAIR DRYER</b><br/>4 drying tamps. Extra large hood. Tone bag case. Deluxe.</p> <p><b>\$5<sup>99</sup></b></p> |  <p><b>G.E. STEAM DRY IRON</b><br/>Fabric dial. Lightweight. Built for dependable long life use.</p> <p><b>\$6<sup>99</sup></b></p> |  <p><b>G.E. 4-SPEED AUTO. HI-FI</b><br/>Transistorized 4-speed automatic record changer. Hi-Fi tone control.</p> <p><b>\$27</b></p> |  <p><b>UHF CHANNEL CONVERTER</b><br/>Master-Tongue top quality converter. In-wall 2 yourself in a screw driver.</p> <p><b>\$9<sup>88</sup></b></p> |  <p><b>FM-AM TRANS. RADIO</b><br/>Portable power-packed AM-FM reception. Talcum, antenna. With batteries.</p> <p><b>\$10<sup>99</sup></b></p> |  <p><b>ADMIRAL CLOCK RADIO</b><br/>Wake-up to music alarm. Strong second hand. Attractive tickle model cabinet.</p> <p><b>\$10<sup>99</sup></b></p> |
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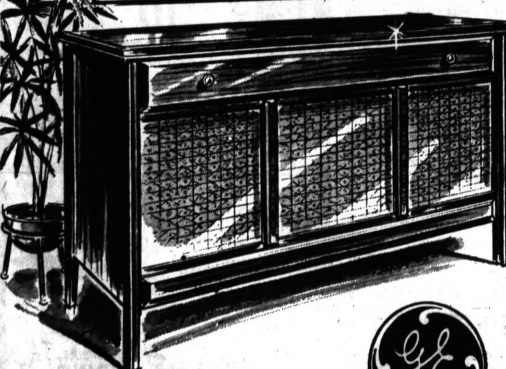


## LUXURY PORTABLE IN QUALITY BRAND GENERAL ELECTRIC 19" with UHF/VHF

Newest 1966 designer styling. Enjoy the most desirable features ever built into a portable TV. All channel UHF/VHF tuning. Front controls. Sound out front. Newest G.E. engineering picture power design results in sharpness and brightness never before seen in a portable TV. Solid state rectifier for longer tube life. Built-in antenna and carry handle.

NO MONEY DOWN **\$118<sup>88</sup>**

A FABULOUS STEREO BUY... PLUS FREE STEREO RECORDS



TRANSISTORIZED SOLID STATE  
GENERAL ELECTRIC

STEREO HI-FI  
LOWBOY CONSOLE



FREE!  
Set of 5 Stereo record albums with this purchase.

Solid state stereo Hi-Fi... no tubes to burn out!... instant sound control center. Beautiful contemporary fine furniture styling in walnut veneers. Ample record storage.

**\$89**

## BARGAIN SPECIALS



**OLYMPIC 23" TV COMBINATION**  
23" TV, Hi-Fi phono and radio. 4-speed automatic changer. Hand-some lowboy cabinet. Deluxe features.

**\$199**



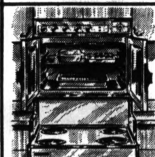
**WESTINGHOUSE 23" TV COMBINATION**  
Combines 23" TV, stereo Hi-Fi AM-FM radio. 4 speakers. 4-speed automatic changer. Traditional wood furniture.

**\$219**



**SUNRAY 2-OVEN ELECTRIC EYE-LEVEL**  
"Divine" model. 2 big ovens... 1600, built together. Lift-up top. Smokeless broiling. Clock timer. Deluxe.

**\$199**



**RCA WHIRLPOOL EYE-LEVEL ELECTRIC**  
"Carnivorous" model. Pull-out cook-top. Removable heat oven. Front-oven doors with full windows. Automatic meal timer.

**\$189**



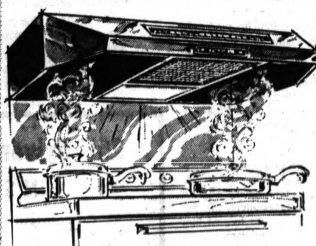
**PHILCO 12 FT. DELUXE 2-DOOR**  
Famous built-in the famous food supply. Porcelain crispers. Dairy storage, egg display. Tall bottle storage. Deluxe. Free delivery.

**\$188**



**PHILCO 15 FT. W/BOTTOM FREEZER**  
Giant bottom freezer holds 167 frozen food. Double freezer baskets. 2 Year CityPart. Exclusive power save feature.

**\$238**



NAUTILUS ELECTRIC  
Range Hood

Eliminate Odors, Smoke, Grease!  
Smart decor styling. Install yourself in minutes. No ducts, no vents, no holes in wall. Lifetime aluminum filter. Recessed light. Very deluxe. Quality built.

TWO SIZES - YOUR CHOICE 30" OR 36" **\$39<sup>95</sup>**

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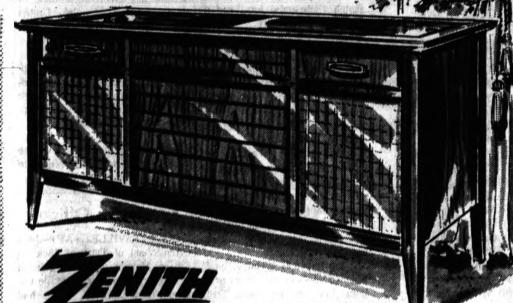
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Tune TV From Across Room

Just press buttons to change VHF channels, adjust volume to two levels of sound and mute, turn TV on or off. There is nothing between you and the set but space. No wires! No cords! No batteries.

Newest 1966 model. All 82-channel UHF/VHF tuning. World's finest performing space command remote control portable. Lightweight. Skyline design. Vinyl covered metal cabinet with finished back. Hand-crafted, handwired quality chassis - just like the big sets.

OUR LOW PRICE **\$199<sup>95</sup>**

SET OF 5 STEREO RECORDS WITH THIS LUXURY STEREO



## ZENITH STEREO HI-FI CONSOLE

The Stockholm. True stereo sound reproduction of concert hall quality! Micro-touch 2-Gram tone arm. Impossible to accidentally scratch or ruin a record. 4-speed precision automatic record changer. 4 speakers for full tonal range. Danish modern styling in genuine veneers and hardwoods. An extraordinary value now at Highland. Don't miss it!



FREE  
Set of 5 stereo record albums with this purchase.

**\$139<sup>95</sup>**

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NO MONEY DOWN • 3-YEARS TO PAY

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MAKE OVER PAGES

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. yesterday predicted a record nine-million car sales for the automobile industry's 1966 model year.

GM Chairman Fredric G. Donner and President James M. Roche made the forecast in a public statement expressing GM's "confidence in the economy."

Donner and Roche, the two top men of the world's largest manufacturing company, called attention in the statement to General Motors' plans for spending \$2.5 billion this year and next in a worldwide plant and equipment program.

Clipping "steady expansion of the economy generally" and the Donner and Roche said "on these foundations we foresee a vigorous new car market with demand continuing in the 1966 model year in the area of nine million units."

Donner and Roche placed emphasis on the continuing upward trend in the economy. "The expansion of economic activity, extending now over a period of four and a half years, the climate of rising incomes and consumer confidence essential to rising car sales," the two GM chiefs said.

General Motors said the three per cent cut in the federal excise tax on cars from 10 per cent to 7 per cent — had helped to support a high rate of car sales during the final months of the 1965 model year.

GM said a further one per cent cut in the federal excise tax on cars would mean more strength to the 1966 model year.

Of the \$2.5 billion earmarked for the two-year period, General Motors will spend about \$1.9 billion in the United States.

The Weather  
U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast  
Showers  
(Details on Page 2)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

VOL. 128 NO. 194

★★★★★

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1965 — 30 PAGES

ASSOCIATED PRESS  
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

106

India, China Trade Shots

1-Orbit Hike Set for Gemini 8

MANNED SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (AP)—A hike through space and a game of satellite hide and seek are two things astronauts Neil A. Armstrong and David R. Scott will attempt during their two-day flight aboard Gemini 8 next year.

Armstrong is the first civilian named to a flight crew. Scott, an Air Force major, is the first of the third group of astronauts to be chosen as a copilot.

They were announced as the Gemini 8 spacecraft crew yesterday.

The backup team is Navy Lt. Cmdr. Charles Conrad Jr., 35, and Lt. Cmdr. Richard F. Gordon Jr., 35, of Seattle, Wash. It is the first all-Navy backup crew to be announced.

Scott, a ruddy-faced, 35-year-old San Antonio, Tex., native, is scheduled to float outside the cabin for at least one orbit of the earth, or about 95 minutes.

Plans are being made to have Scott come back into the capsule, close the hatch, go a few more orbits and then return into space again.

There is a possibility, because two umbilical cords are being taken on the flight, that Armstrong, 35, of Wapakoneta, Ohio, might also get out for a stroll.

SPACE CENTER  
A space center spokesman said the flight, now scheduled for two days, could last for three.

Reminders and docking with an Agena rocket while (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Chrysler Hikes Most Prices  
Speculation Firm May Set Industry Trend

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. announced a fairly general price increase on its 1966 cars yesterday, leading to speculation this might set an industry trend.

The Chrysler price list was the first release in the auto industry as the hour neared for new models to hit dealer showrooms.

A few Chrysler Corp. models will carry lower price tags than their 1965 counterparts, but for the most part the trend was upward.

In the Chrysler-Plymouth Division, 59 prices listed, 47 were up over last year. Eight were down, and four represented new models which Chrysler did not manufacture last year.

Increases in the Chrysler-Plymouth unit ranged to \$55, the decrease to \$152.

The Chrysler announcement had been awaited eagerly by industry observers who wondered whether the auto makers would be able to hold the price line for the seventh straight model year.

Chrysler pointed out in its announcement that the excise tax reduction, effective last May 15, had been passed along in its entirety to consumers and that further scheduled tax cuts also would be passed along.



LEAVING BOMBED VILLAGE — Residents of a village near Saragoda, Pakistan, carry their belongings as they move out after the village was hit by Indian planes. Twenty-one persons were said to be killed in the bombing which occurred on Saturday.

Brief Skirmish in Himalayas Is Bloodless

Red Troops Withdraw After Crossing Into Indian-Guarded Land

NEW DELHI, India (AP)

Troops of India and Red China exchanged shots at close range today near the 14,000-foot altitude Nathu La Pass in the Himalayas, the Indian government announced. The skirmish evidently was brief and bloodless.

Chinese soldiers moved into Indian-guarded territory near the pass, which connects the Indian protectorate of Sikkim with Communist-ruled Tibet, then withdrew when the Indians opened fire, the government radio said.

"There was no real push through by them or by us. Our troops have strict instructions not to cross the line," a spokesman said.

The Indians suffered no casualties and so far as was known the Chinese lost no men either, he said.

This was the first reported outbreak of Indian firing along the Himalayan frontier since Peking, an interested spectator in the Indian-Pakistani war over Kashmir — handed New Delhi an ultimatum last Friday.

DUE TO EXPIRE  
The Communist Chinese ultimatum, due to expire tomorrow, accused India of border violations and threatened grave consequences unless the Indians dismantle 56 bases alleged to be in Tibetan territory.

The announcement of the shooting came amid reports that Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri had informed the United Nations that India would accept the Security Council's demand for a ceasefire in the Kashmir conflict if Pakistan also complied.

A flat declaration that "we have accepted the cease-fire" was made by Mohamed Ali Jinnah, leader of the Indian delegation to the United Nations on a stopover in London on his way back to New Delhi from New York.

"We always accept the proposal," he said.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)



TORCH LIGHTER — Sharon Snyder, 20, Miss Oakland University, lights the torch with which the Young Men's Christian Association hopes to burn a three-year mortgage on "Y" headquarters Sept. 30. Miss Snyder, 6765 Woodbank, Birmingham, did the honors yesterday at a kick off luncheon for the "Y's" annual membership drive.

'Blue Cross Will Go in Red Without Hike'

LANSING (AP) — Insurance Commissioner Allen Mayerson said yesterday that Michigan Blue Cross will be technically insolvent by spring unless it receives a requested rate increase.

A Blue Cross actuary defended the hospital insurance organization's request for a 5.75 per cent rate hike at the second and last public hearing on the request but the United Auto Workers opposed it.

UAW spokesman Melvin Glasser declared that Blue Cross isn't doing enough to fight mounting hospital costs or increasing per-customer use of hospital facilities.

The requested rate increase would begin Jan. 1, 1966, and affect insured groups as their policy years begin throughout 1966.

Mayerson said he hopes to hand down a decision within 10 to 14 days.

INTO DEFICIT  
He said Blue Cross would go into the red in April or May without a rate hike. Beginning of the federal medicare program in July would pull the insurer out of the red for a time, said Mayerson, but it would never build up the one-month reserves of \$18 million to \$20 million that the state recommends.

Blue Cross actuary John Schoenberger Jr. said the organization would be asking for 17 per cent base rate increase if not for the financial break it will get from medicare.

The federal program will reduce Blue Cross income by about \$14.5 million during 1966 but will decrease anticipated hospital bills by about \$27 million.

The requested increase would cost an average subscriber with comprehensive coverage about \$1 a month more.

Glasser said there is too little evidence available to indicate that "the communities' interest in controlling hospital costs is being vigorously protected by Blue Cross-Blue Shield."

Clothing Salesman Loses All His Shirts

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP) — A Denver clothing salesman knows what it means to lose one's shirt.

Ellwyn Skaggs told the sheriff's office he lost his entire sample line — \$2,000 worth of shirts — taken from his parked car.

\$10-Million Fire Sweeps Tennessee Fairgrounds

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Wind-fed flames swept through the Tennessee State Fairgrounds last night, destroying three main exhibit-filled buildings and sending thousands of opening night spectators fleeing in fright.

An early morning count showed 17 persons received hospital treatment, nine of them firemen who suffered smoke inhalation. None was believed critically injured.

Mayor Beverly Briley said there were no known missing persons.

Briley, who was visiting the area of the Women's Building where the fire broke out, gave a preliminary damage estimate of \$10 million dollars then early today raised it to \$10 to \$12 million.

Destroyed with the Women's Building were the adjacent Merchant's Building and administration building. All were three-story barn-like wooden structures about 50 years old.

The Women's and Merchant's buildings were filled with art, antiques, handicrafts, photography and merchandise exhibits. Also destroyed was the grandstand beside the three buildings. It was emptied when the evening show ended shortly before the fire broke out.

Police sent all spectators and workers two blocks from the blaze. Flames were visible from the whole city. Dense smoke dropped over residential areas around the fairgrounds.

Hundreds of small animals—chickens, rabbits, doves—were destroyed. Also lost were numerous 4-H Club exhibits.

Electrical wiring was believed the cause of the blaze. Homicide officer Tom Cathey quoted a portrait painter in the women's building as saying he heard what sounded like electric wires crackling.

ACRES OF RUBBLE — Buildings at the Tennessee State Fairgrounds in Nashville are just shells following yesterday's \$10-million fire. At least 18 persons were injured. Little more than a shell is left of the Woman's Building (right) or Coliseum (left).

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3 File Lawsuit Against City

Protest Annexation of Pontiac Twp. Land

Pontiac's annexation of 212 acres in Pontiac Township was challenged in Oakland County Circuit Court.

The action was unconstitutional as filed yesterday by Pontiac Township Supervisor Leonard Terry and two township residents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Schell, 321 Collier.

They are asking that the court nullify the annexation.

The case has been assigned to Judge Frederick C. Ziem, but no date for the hearing has been scheduled.

Ass't. City Manager John F. Reineck today said he did not believe the suit would affect City Commission consideration on zoning of the property at tonight's meeting.

TO PROCEED AS PLANNED  
"We haven't been officially notified of the suit, and probably will proceed as planned," said Reineck.

The land was annexed in June by the city and is slated for use as a sanitary landfill site.

Two types of zoning, both manufacturing classifications, have been recommended by the City Planning Commission.

City planners recommended last week that 35 acres be zoned M-3 (heavy manufacturing) with the balance to be used for M-1 (light manufacturing).

NEGOTIATIONS UNDERWAY  
Negotiations are underway between the city and Sam Allen & Sons Inc., 22 Congress, to purchase the 35 acres for the relocation of the scrap yard.

The land, which the city purchased for \$328,750 and (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

In Today's Press

U.N.  
General assembly opens today on "back to normal" note — PAGE 5.

Drought  
September rains ease conditions in most northern states — PAGE 3.

Two Worlds  
Scott Carpenter compares life in outer, inner space — PAGE 10.

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| Wills, Easels      | 22    |
| Women's Page       | 11-12 |



AP Photos

**GIRLS CAPTURED** — Two girls, who said they were trainees in a Viet Cong camp, were led from the jungle by paratroopers of the 173d Airborne Brigade after they were captured in a recent attack on the camp. The taller girl, 17, said she had been in the training camp two months. The other, 14, had been in the camp three months.

## U.S. Jet, Copter Downed in Viet; 5 Yanks Missing

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — A U.S. helicopter with four crewmen was shot down in North Viet Nam as it tried to rescue a downed American plane, a military spokesman said today.

The four crewmen and the pilot were listed as missing.

North Vietnamese troops were seen heading for the pilot after he ejected from his F105 Thunderchief Monday, the spokesman said.

The plane was on a bombing mission at a bridge south of Vinh, 100 miles north of the border between North and South Viet Nam, when it was hit by heavy ground fire, he said.

### COPTER HIT

Antiaircraft fire also struck the rescue helicopter and drove off a second chopper, he said.

Another pilot was presumed dead after his F105 crashed into a ridge as it pulled away from its target 50 miles southeast of Dien Bien Phu, the source said.

The two Thunderchiefs raised to four the number of planes downed in the last 24 hours. U.S. authorities said they were lost Monday on missions against the north.

In Peking, a broadcast said Red Chinese planes shot down a U.S. F104 jet fighter over Hainan Island, off the South China coast, and across the Gulf of Tonkin from North Viet Nam. It labeled the alleged intrusion "a planned act of provocation."

The pilot, Capt. Philip E.

## 28 Killed in Bolivian Street Battle

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI) — Rebellious tin miners clashed with troops and security police last night in a street battle that left 28 dead and 85 injured in southwestern Bolivia.

The fighting took place in the mining centers of Llaallagua and Siglo Veinte. The new casualties brought the toll for the past 72 hours to 32 killed and 105 wounded, according to official reports.

The dead included several children, one of whom was shot and killed while trying to attach a dynamite fuse to an army communications post.

The government, which decreed a state of siege — modified martial law — after the new outbreaks, advanced its curfew order from 8 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the perennially rebellious tin mining towns of southwestern Bolivia.

Troops were ordered to shoot to kill at any persons on the streets unable to identify themselves, after curfew.

### BLAME COMMUNISTS

The government blamed Communists and outlawed political leaders for the new wave of violence in the interior.

Heavy damage to government buildings was reported in Catavi and Llaallagua.

Authorities said they took 60 persons into custody in the latest outbreak, and that they would be brought into La Paz for trial.

A score of persons were injured in the weekend outbreak and an unspecified number of rioters were arrested and brought here for questioning. One of the prisoners was identified as Ismael Camacho, a leader of the antigovernment underground.

Further emergency action was expected soon.

## 1-Orbit Stroll Is Set for Flight

(Continued From Page One) traveling 17,000 miles per hour, 150 miles high in the sky, is part of the mission.

After the astronauts hook up the two space vehicles, Scott will leave the spacecraft to inspect the Agena rocket.

He is to take a nuclear emission experiment and a micro-meteorite detection panel from the adapter section and hook them up to the Agena rocket.

### ANOTHER ORBIT

After docking, the Agena will be sent into another orbit by ground commands, while Armstrong and Scott aren't looking. They will attempt the game of hide and seek, trying to find the Agena.

Plans also call for the astronauts to start the Agena's motors and search for another Agena rocket left in orbit after Gemini 6, which will be launched Oct. 25.

Armstrong, a crew-cut blond with blue eyes, started flying as a 19-year-old Navy pilot in 1949. During the Korean war he was shot down by Chinese anti-aircraft fire. He parachuted safely behind U.N. lines.

During his 78 combat missions, he had a winged pilot sheared off by a cable the Reds had strung across a valley.

### AIR MEDALS

The Navy awarded Armstrong three Air Medals, "and some other awards, medals I can't remember," he says.

After his discharge, Armstrong was graduated in 1955 from Purdue University with a bachelor of science degree in aeronautical engineering.

He became a test pilot and flew the experimental X15 some times and the B58 mother ship, that carries the X15 tucked under the wing.

Armstrong married the former Janet Starnon of Evanston, Ill. They have two sons, Eric, 6, and Mark, 2.

Scott graduated fifth in a class of 63 at West Point in 1954. He earned a master of science degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

He married the former Ann Lorton Ott of San Antonio, Tex. They have a daughter, Tracy Lee, 5, and a son, William Douglas, 3.

WITH A LITTLE BIT OF LUCK — Albert Lish, 32, of Hove, England, is content to let someone else "do the bloom" work. Lish boasts he hasn't had a steady job for the last 15 years. He accepts a cup of tea from his

girlfriend, Jacqueline Boxall, yesterday, and today is to give his views on life to British TV. Lish manages to get along on National Assistance (relief) payments. He says he is content "to live on the taxpayer."

## India, Reds Swap Shots

(Continued From Page One)

posals of the United Nations," Chagla declared. "It was Pakistan who gave no answer."

### HIMALAYA SHOOTING

The Himalaya shooting came on the day of the opening in New York of the U.N. General Assembly's 20th session, where debate is expected eventually to cover both the Indian-Pakistani and the Vietnamese wars.

Pakistan's foreign minister, Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, heading to New York for the U.N. session, took a cool view of the cease-fire order in a talk with newsmen in Karachi.

"Our cause is just and the world must take cognizance of the facts," Bhutto said. "This is not the time for decisions of expediency. We are fighting for our life."

Protesting the order, about 10,000 demonstrators burned the U.S. Information Agency library in Karachi. Firemen and police dispersed them and put out the flames. The mob also ripped the United Nations flag from the U.N. offices.

### AMERICANS LEAVE

In Rawalpindi, the U.S. Embassy said American women and children have been removed from Peshawar, where the United States has an Air Force mission, in a road convoy through the Khyber Pass to Kabul, Afghanistan. A spokesman said more than 100 made the trip.

The Indian spokesman in New Delhi said Chinese troops have moved into the area opposite Sikkim in shrewd strength "and in some places are right up to the border."

The situation was not clear in some border areas. And it was not known whether the Chinese might have moved across what India calls the frontier in some places, the spokesman said.

He described the affair as a "war of nerves at the moment," but declined to speculate what might happen at midnight tomorrow — the deadline the Chinese have given India for dismantling 50 military posts along the Sikkim border.

### SHASTRI STATEMENT

Asked if India was tearing down any posts, the spokesman said India was standing on the statement by Shastri in Parliament yesterday.

His statement told the Chinese to tear down the posts themselves — if they indeed are in Chinese territory.

The site of the firing was at about 14,500 feet altitude, an area where no civilians live, the spokesman said.

Before the India-China confrontation in the mountains, Narayan Pass was an important caravan route into Sikkim.

### TROOP MOVEMENT

Increased Chinese troop movements in the area have been reported in recent days, along with similar reports from the far western sector of Ladakh in Kashmir.

Another general area mentioned by the spokesman was the Bara Hoti sector which the Indians call the frontier. This is near Tibet's control with India's Uttar Pradesh State.

As for the U.N. cease-fire order, informants said Shastri had asked to be notified immediately if Pakistan should comply with it so that orders can be sent to Indian troops.

Communist China said in a radio broadcast today the U.N. cease-fire demand was a defiance of Pakistan and was weighted in India's favor.

CHINA'S SUPPORT

Indian officials tended to feel Pakistan, encouraged by China's support would not accept the cease-fire demand.

New Delhi feels China's saber rattling on the northern frontier is designed primarily to keep Pakistan in the fight and that, to some extent, Peking has succeeded.

Neither India nor Pakistan has changed the diametrically opposed positions that would seem to rule out any far-reaching agreement.

At last reports, Pakistan still insisted any cease-fire agreement should include withdrawal of all forces from the Himalayan state of Kashmir, part of which both Pakistan and India control.

The waiver was requested by the Oakland County prosecutor's office in order to try Curry as an adult.

Probate Judge Norman R. Barnhart yesterday waived juvenile court jurisdiction over Luther Curry of 317 Hughes.

Curry was to appear in Pontiac Municipal Court this morning. The suspect had been held by Oakland County Juvenile authorities since the shooting.

The victim, Hasting Martin, 25, of 459 Highland, was found dead on a city street, apparently from a gunshot wound, from a 25-caliber automatic pistol.

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"It may well be learning to use leisure which will give us the edge," said Phillips.

This, he said, will involve a revolution in theology, government, philosophy, in virtually every discipline by which man has set up guidelines to order himself.

CHANGE ETHICS

"We'll have to change our entire concept of what makes a good man; get away from Puritan ethic that says a good man is one who works hard," said Phillips.

Machines will do the work. "So we'll have to tell ourselves, 'You don't have to work.' That may be hard at first," he said.

"The best man, instead of the one who works hardest, probably will be the one who just sits around and thinks, but thinks creatively, allows his mind to range around in every area," said Phillips.

"Just thinking will be a greater contribution than building bigger and better bridges," he said.

FATAL PATTERN

This may sound terribly futuristic, said Phillips, but the Greeks were doing it 4,000 years ago. While we are imitating the ancient Greeks, though, we'll have to be careful to avoid their fatal mistake, he said.

"While they were all sitting around thinking, their government got too heavy and finally crushed them," said Phillips.

## Birmingham Area News

## Commission OKs Sale of 70-Acre Well Site

BIRMINGHAM — The sale of a 70-acre well site for \$130,000 was approved by the City Commission last night.

The property is known as the Walker gravel pit. It was sold to the Chamberlain Real Estate Co., who, according to a spokesman for the Birmingham firm, is representing a client.

The identity of the client was not disclosed.

John F. Saefke, administrative aide to the city manager, said it would be about 30 days before the deal was finalized.

The acreage, though owned by Birmingham, is located in Troy on the north side of Maple between Coolidge and Crooks.

### PURCHASED IN 1940

It was appraised last year at \$375,000. Birmingham purchased the site in 1940. Voters gave the city permission to sell it in the April 1964 election.

Troy will benefit two ways from the sale of the property.

First, it will derive tax revenue and secondly, it will be guaranteed water from the well.

Birmingham has been selling the water to Troy under contract for the past several years, but recently, because of a dispute between the two communities the contract has only been renewed on a month-to-month basis.

The purchase agreement with Chamberlain contains a clause that allows Troy to lease the water rights for a period of up to four years.

The well provides only a portion of Troy's water supply. Birmingham does not use the well for any of its water.

### \$4,000 RENTAL

During the term of the lease Troy will pay a minimum of \$4,000 to the new owners annually. Troy will have the right to terminate the lease at any time.

In other business, the commission postponed for 90 days a hearing to prohibit parking on Southfield.

Residents oppose the ban, saying that the removal of parking

100-M.P.H. Winds Near 'Carol' Center

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Hurricane Carol spawned 100-mile-an-hour winds near her center today and was expected to intensify, but forecasters said the storm would be no threat to land during the next day or two.

An Air Force hurricane reconnaissance aircraft penetrated the eye of the storm during the night and reported 100-mile-an-hour winds near the center. Gales extended out 200 miles to the north and 100 miles to the south of the center.

Forecasters said the storm, located at 5 a.m. (EST) about 1,600 miles east-northeast of San Juan, Puerto Rico, and 3,000 miles east of Miami, was moving toward the north at 10 miles an hour.

There was a good indication that the season's third tropical storm would not hit the U.S. mainland.

LITTLE TO SAY

"There really is not much to say about it," said forecaster Raymond Kraft of the Miami Weather Bureau. "Movement should be about the same for the next 24 hours."

"As long as it keeps moving north, it's a good sign it will not land here."

However, Kraft was expected to roam out the Atlantic for the next four or five days and Gordon Dunn, chief tropical meteorologist, said, "There's no way of telling what atmospheric changes might change the course."

"This, they say, deprived them of their property without due process of law."

MAY MEAN ADDED TAX

The township claims that the annexation may cause it to levy an additional tax.

If notes that bonds totaling \$300,000 have been issued for a sewer system and that bonds in excess of \$1 million are in the process of being issued and sold to cover the cost of a water system.

GMC Truck Employee Retires After 23 Years

Henry G. Welch, 61, of 223 N. Cass has retired after 23 years at General Motors Truck and Coach Division. He was employed in Plant No. 1 in the maintenance department, machine repair.

Welch joined General Motors Corp. 43 years ago. He has no immediate plans.

The full faith and credit of the township has been pledged to retire the bonds through operating the bonds through the sale of the property from the tax roll the valuation of the township has been lowered and the liability of residents increased.

Construction of a proposed osteopathic medical school in Pontiac would hurt relations between osteopaths and medical doctors and would result in poorer medical care for Michigan, a Port Huron medical doctor said yesterday.

The personal warning was voiced by Dr. John J. Coury in a report to the Michigan State Medical Society as the group opened a six-day convention in Detroit.

However, a spokesman of the Oakland County Medical Society implied that no friction exists in the Pontiac area between osteopaths and medical doctors as a result of the proposed Michigan College of Osteopathic Medicine (MCOM).

(Dr. Coury said) was speaking more from the standpoint of the rest of the state, said Dr. Zachary F. Endrus, president of the Oakland County Medical Society.

Dr. Coury said opening of the proposed Pontiac school would mean the amalgamation of medicine and osteopathy, continue and promote unnecessary duplication of facilities and fail to provide for the education of health workers other than doctors.

Dr. Coury said that 75 or 85 per cent of Michigan's osteopaths want to amalgamate with medical doctors. Dr. Coury heads a state medical society committee which seeks to accomplish amalgamation of the two professions.

Citizens in the Pontiac area have strongly backed construction of the college, donating \$100,000 to purchase the 104-acre site at Auburn and Opky.

State and federal funds are being sought for the multi-million dollar project.

3 File Lawsuit in Annexation

(Continued From Page One)

then immediately annexed, is generally located east of the Grand Trunk Western Railroad, west of Joslyn, north of Collier and south of Lake Angeles.

The Schells charge that immediately after the annexation took place, their property decreased in value from \$14,500 to \$11,500.

This, they say, deprived them of their property without due process of law.

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The personal warning was voiced by Dr. John J. Coury in a report to the Michigan State Medical Society as the group opened a six-day convention in Detroit.

However, a spokesman of the Oakland County Medical Society implied that no friction exists in the Pontiac area between osteopaths and medical doctors as a result of the proposed Michigan College of Osteopathic Medicine (MCOM).

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Dr. Coury said opening of the proposed Pontiac school would mean the amalgamation of medicine and osteopathy, continue and promote unnecessary duplication of facilities and fail to provide for the education of health workers other than doctors.

Dr. Coury said that 75 or 85 per cent of Michigan's osteopaths want to amalgamate with medical doctors. Dr. Coury heads a state medical society committee which seeks to accomplish amalgamation of the two professions.

Citizens in the Pontiac area have strongly backed construction of the college, donating \$100,000 to purchase the 104-acre site at Auburn and Opky.

State and federal funds are being sought for the multi-million dollar project.

3 File Lawsuit in Annexation

(Continued From Page One)

then immediately annexed, is generally located east of the Grand Trunk Western Railroad, west of Joslyn, north of Collier and south of Lake Angeles.

The Schells charge that immediately after the annexation took place, their property decreased in value from \$14,500 to \$11,500.

This, they say, deprived them of their property without due process of law.

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# MAKE OVER PAGES

## Contracts Awarded for Overpasses in Waterford

A Pittsburgh firm was awarded a contract last night for construction of two pedestrian overpasses across heavily traveled thoroughfares in Waterford Township.

Guardian Engineering and Development Co. submitted the low bid of \$26,950 for the joint school-township undertaking.

However, final approval hinged on the township engineer's report and acceptance by the Oakland County Road Commission.

Designed to upgrade walking safety for 1,900 Waterford Township students, the overpasses are earmarked for Elizabeth Lake Road at Stringham Elementary School and at Walton near Grayson Elementary School and Mason Junior High School.

The span at each overpass will measure 82 feet, according to building specifications. Original estimated cost was \$30,000.

### STREET LIGHTING

In other business, the board approved the Athens street lighting project following a public hearing and authorized Kenneth M. Squiers, superintendent of the water and sewer department, to hire an assistant.

The estimated \$258 street lighting project involves installation of seven lights on Athens Street between Sashaw and Lawrence.

Property owners in the neighborhood will be assessed \$232.50 with the township paying the remaining 10 per cent of the cost.

An assistant water superintendent was deemed necessary by Squiers because of the added duties and responsibilities resulting from expansion of the township's water system.

The position will not be filled before next year.

### STARTING SALARY

The starting salary — to be

appropriated by the self-supporting water department — will be \$7,000 per year.

"There is more of a work load than I anticipated," Squiers told board members.

"It has become necessary that I devote more of my time to office duties and responsibilities, which have increased considerably recently."

"It is necessary," Squiers noted, "that the water department have a man available who has the authority and knowledge to handle these operational problems."

### WELL WATER

Well water will soon be a thing of the past for the Township Hall and Police Department.

Last night, the board authorized the water department to connect the two buildings with the township's new central system.

Estimated cost — to be financed through the general fund — is \$1,889.

The board also approved a request of Metro Nestor to transfer ownership of a 1965 wine and beer-licensed business at 5446 Cooley Lake from Richard J. Bashaw and for a new living quarters permit.

Also last night, the board accepted a request of the library advisory board, establishing Oct. 10 as the official day for open house at the main library on Tubbs Road.

### Ex-Deaborn Aide Dies

DEARBORN (AP)—Myron A. Stevens, 81, city clerk of the old City of Dearborn when it was formed in 1927, died Monday at his home.

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### Betsy Too Erratic

## Storms Not Safe for Seeding

WASHINGTON (AP)—Nature has not produced a hurricane this year that could be seeded.

Seeding means sowing silver iodide crystals near the eye of a hurricane to see if, eventually, the elemental terror of these storms can be somewhat tamed.

Dr. Jeanne Simpson of the Weather Bureau told about the project. She is director of "Project Storm Fury."

Planes were ready to sow seed if and when Hurricane Betsy moved into an area safe for the experiment.

But Betsy, after moving very close to the study area in the Atlantic, stopped, made a couple of loops, and gradually moved toward the southwest. She struck an enormous blow, especially to Louisiana.

### BETSY ERRATIC

"Betsy was especially erratic; she was not a good storm to work with; we could not have determined whether seeding had any effect," said Max Edelstein, scientist with the Navy, which is jointly embarked with the Weather Bureau on long-range study.

Why must the experiments be conducted in certain areas, not others? Safety is the answer, safety for human beings, Edelstein stressed.

No storm will be seeded if, on the basis of records of past hurricanes, it might within 36 hours hit a populated area.

"The seeding theory is based on scientific reasoning," Mrs. Simpson said, "but there is a possibility that any link in the chain of reasoning could be wrong."

Even if the seeding had no effect, people hit by the storm might think it had.

As for this year's other big storms, Hurricane Anna was way out to sea, too far away. Carol, latest hurricane, was reported to be far out at sea also.

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Office Mgr.



Frank Lamoreaux  
Asst. Sales Mgr.



Gerald Hight  
Sales Mgr.



Everett Ernst  
Used Car Mgr.



Clyde Elliott  
Asst. Sales Mgr.



Art Laurson  
Asst. Used Car Mgr.



Del (Stub) Graves  
Salesman



Ed Solon  
Parts Mgr.



Don Sheldon  
Service Mgr.



Arnie Denison  
Salesman

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President

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# Wealthy Widow of Officer Killed by Oswald Lives Modestly

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Marie Tippit, widow of the Dallas policeman who died at the hands of President John F. Kennedy's assassin, now is a wealthy woman. But she continues to live with her three children in a modest home, doing the housework herself.)

and watching pennies at the supermarket. In a rare interview she tells why.)

By JO BALL

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — There's little in her home to indicate Marie Tippit is a wealthy woman.

A new car stands in the driveway and a color television is in the living room. But the furniture shows the wear of three active children. The house, like the neighborhood, is modest.

And Mrs. Tippit does the housework herself. "Ironing is my biggest job. I never seem to get caught up," she said.

The attractive brunette is the widow of J.D. Tippit, the Dallas police officer killed by President John F. Kennedy's assassin in the day Kennedy was shot—Nov. 22, 1963.

**STOPPED OSWALD**  
Tippit had stopped the assassin, Lee Harvey Oswald, for questioning on a street shortly after Kennedy was shot.

As Tippit walked toward Oswald, the assassin drew a gun and fired. Tippit died with his service revolver half out of its holster.

Oswald fled to a nearby theater where officers arrested him. Had it not been for Tippit, officers say, Oswald might have fled the country.

**BROUGHT SYMPATHY**  
Tippit's death brought spontaneous sympathy from around the world. It has made Mrs. Tippit wealthy.

She received thousands of letters with money enclosed. The total: \$847,579. Half of it went into a trust fund for the Tippit children. The widow received most of the rest.

But she didn't go on a spending spree.

"I want the children to grow up just like they would have if J.D. were still with us," she said. "I want them to learn to earn their way in the world just the way their father had to. If you make it easy for them, they won't know how when they grow up."

**GET SAME ALLOWANCE**  
The children, Curtis, 6; Brenda, 9; and Allen, 15, receive the same allowance they had before their father was killed, Mrs. Tippit said.

"I feel the money was sent out of the kindness of many good people and I should use it very wisely," their mother said. "I plan to give the children the necessities, and see to all their needs. But I'm not going to spoil them with unnecessary luxuries that they wouldn't have had otherwise," she said.

Mrs. Tippit lives on a strict budget. She watches her pennies at the supermarket. Presumably much of the money she received is invested, but she declines to elaborate.

**NOT MOVING**  
She has no plans for moving from the pink brick home not far from where her husband died.

"This is the house that J.D. and I picked for our family and we were happy here, and we plan to stay here," she said.

Mrs. Tippit's life revolves around her children and her home.

"Keeping the house, running errands and taking care of the needs and training of the children is a full-time job," she said.

**VIEWS HAVE SOFTENED**  
Her views on remarriage have softened considerably since earlier interviews. "That will have to be left to the future. I have no plans now," she told a reporter recently.

But life without her husband is still an ache.

"I haven't adjusted—it's more a matter of accepting it and learning to live with it," she said.

"I bought the new car because it upset the children to see the old car pull into the drive. They expected to see their father get out," Mrs. Tippit said. "Raising the children without a father is difficult,

especially the boys. They were so very close and played together a lot."

**STILL GETS LETTERS**  
Mrs. Tippit still gets letters in connection with the assassination, with some contributions.

The policeman's widow, however, shies from publicity.

"People don't realize that we are grateful for their help, but want to go on living our same life," she said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Calborne Pell announced today the introduction of a bill proposing "across the board federal scholarships" of \$1,000 a year for two years for all college students.

"The only criterion for applicants," the Rhode Island Democrat said in a statement, "would be enrollment in an accredited institution of higher education. There would be no means test and no merit requirement other than the maintenance of good academic standing."

The scholarship payments, he said, would be made directly to students. He mentioned no overall cost of the bill.

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## Junior Editors Quiz on—BYZANTINE ART



**QUESTION:** What was Byzantine art like?  
**ANSWER:** In 395 A.D., the Roman empire became too large for one central government and split into two parts, with an emperor ruling each one. By 476, barbarians from the north had destroyed the West Roman empire.

But the East Roman empire, called the Byzantine empire because of its capital city of Byzantium, later Constantinople, survived until 1453, when it was overran by the Turks.

This empire was Christian. Its roots were in ancient Greece and Rome. It was saturated with the magical richness and beauty of the east.

So when the Byzantines came to decorate their churches, they made their figures look something like the graceful Greek Statues (upper left), but because eastern religions did not approve of too realistic figures, they made them flatter and less life like (lower left).

The eastern love of color led them to use gold and rich decorations.

Byzantine artists created many pictures by building them up with brightly colored enameled squares called mosaics (lower right).

Although stiff-looking, Byzantine art was rich and beautiful and inspired artists to produce masterpieces during the Italian Renaissance.

**FOR YOU TO DO:** Try making a mosaic picture. Cut some magazine pages containing brightly colored pictures into squares about half an inch across. Draw a scene on cardboard and paste your mosaic squares down to match the objects you want to show.

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