



CHANGING TIMES—This Spectacolor picture shows the latest in modern color printing process being used by The Pontiac Press for the first time. This is another developmental step in the use of full color pictures which The Press pioneered in Michigan. The subjects in the picture also shows how rapidly things change in the world of professional football. A week ago, Earl

Morrall (14) wore the Honolulu Blue uniform of the Detroit Lions. Today he wears the red, white and blue of the New York Giants. In the yellow dress is Morrall's wife, Jane. Terry Barr wears No. 41 and his wife Shelley is in the pink dress. Gail Cogdill is No. 89 and his wife Diane wears the colorful orange dress. All are local area residents.

Pontiac Sets Sales Record

New Mark Reached for Month of August

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DeLorean also pointed out that this was the seventh month this year that Pontiac has set a new sales record.

Retail deliveries by Pontiac dealers during the final 10 days of August were also the highest for that 10-day period, totaling 18,428 — up 36 per cent from the previous record set in the same period a year ago.

\$135.5 Million for State

'Surplus Hurts Tax Char

By DICK BARNES
Associated Press Writer

LANSING —In the wake of Gov. George Romney's announcement yesterday that Michigan has an unexpectedly high \$135.5 million in the bank, two things stand out:

— A tax program probably will be even more difficult for the governor to achieve this year and — if one does come — it probably will involve less new revenue.

— Predicting economic growth is a hazardous game.

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do not want to enact new taxes before the 1966 election.

This group, which includes Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman Garland Lane as a prime spokesman, says the state doesn't need new taxes when there's money in the bank and that basing a tax program in 1965 on what the 1968 needs may be looking beyond the scope of accurate economic forecasts.

DISAGREEMENT

Romney and some legislators who want a tax program this autumn disagree.

The governor contends that the surplus will be about gone

by the time a tax program goes into effect but that such a program must be enacted promptly to allow sufficient time to implement it.

The governor indicated in his Thursday news conference, however, that his new revenue figures indicate that \$100 million will be required by mid-1966 to avoid deficits and permit some program improvements. About \$79 million would be needed if state services stayed at present levels.

To meet such a need, he and a bipartisan group of legislators are backing a tax package anchored by a personal and corporate income tax.

Summer's End Near for Schoolchildren

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Thursday these children will again report for a morning session and all new students in grades 7-12 will be in class all day.

FULL DAY FRIDAY

Friday, all Pontiac students will report for a full day of classes, except kindergarten students, who will begin school on Sept. 13.

New students are being registered in the Pontiac schools now and registration will continue through the beginning of school.

More than 16,000 students will flock to Waterford Township's 33 public schools next week.

Seventh and 10th graders will report to their respective schools Wednesday for orientation purposes.

BEGIN THURSDAY

Regular classes for all secondary level students will begin

Thursday. All elementary school students, including kindergarten pupils, will report Friday.

Kindergarten through sixth grade students can register from 8:30 a.m. to noon Tuesday and Wednesday at their respective schools.

However, there will be no bus transportation provided on those days.

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With 150 applications still in process and more expected,

the final net enrollment should be well over the 4,000 mark.

The college has received a total of 5,177 applications to date. Of these, 980 were cancelled and 136 were for future sessions.

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Though the college will open on schedule, some work still remains at both campuses.

In Today's Press

Wildlife

Arid weather causing animals to plague Los Angeles suburbs—PAGE A-7.

Welcome Home

Astronauts, families reunited in Texas — PAGE B-3.

Michigan Briefs

New Esther Van Wagener Tuffy series begins—PAGE D-11.

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Union Cuts Demands; Steel Contract Nearer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Steel negotiators pushed nearer a settlement today after the AFL-CIO United Steelworkers Union reduced its wage demands for the first time since President Johnson brought the talks to the White House.

Johnson pressed for a major breakthrough in the emergency negotiations today and a source inside the closely guarded talks said "there's a good chance" he will get it.

But union and industry negotiators, facing a strike deadline at 12:01 a.m. Thursday, were reported still 5 to 6 cents apart—a matter of millions of dollars a year in labor costs to the industry.

The union chipped off about 1 1/2 cents from its demands, bringing the total down to slightly more than 48 cents an hour in wages and fringe benefits spread over three years, said the source inside the talks.

The industry earlier had boosted its offer by nearly 2 1/2 cents to a package of about 43 cents, informed sources said.

NOW EARN

The approximately 450,000 basic steelworkers now earn \$4.40 per hour in wages and fringe benefits.

Johnson, frustrated in his hope to fly to his Texas ranch last night with a short tentative agreement in hand, remained here awaiting a progress report from a session beginning at 4 a.m.

"I asked them to come back with a report no later than 11 a.m.," Johnson told newsmen after a 15-hour continuous session broke up at 1 a.m. today.

Earlier, Johnson urged the negotiators to reach a settlement before Labor Day and told them that even a short strike could be more harmful to the nation's economy than a long recession.

DOWN TO NUB

Bill D. Moyers, White House press secretary, declined comment on the extent of progress in the negotiations, but said: "It is fair to say they have gotten down to the nub of the main issues and are trying to whittle down the differences between them."

But Johnson himself nodded affirmatively when newsmen asked if there was progress.

Ruby Is Returned for \$25,000 Ransom

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The priceless DeLong ruby, ransomed from the underworld for \$25,000 in cash, will be going back soon to the American Museum of Natural History in New York City.

The ruby was found last night in a musty public telephone booth, climaxing weeks of dead ends and fruitless tip-offs.

The blood-red 100 carat jewel, one of the largest and most perfect gems in the world, was resting on a ledge at the top of the booth on the heavily traveled Sunshine State Parkway.

It was not wrapped and might have resembled a large crimson marble to someone who thought to look.

Millionaire John D. MacArthur, financier of the ransom, retrieved the ruby through a telephone tipoff from a free lance writer, Francis P. Antel,

who simultaneously had a rendezvous with the ruby's holders.

MacArthur, 68, and his party were telephoned at a Palm Beach hotel late yesterday by Antel and given 30 minutes to drive to the parkway's Palm Beach Gardens service area, several miles distant.

As the party pulled up at the designated telephone booth, the telephone was ringing. It was Antel.

He told Bill Federici, New York Daily News reporter who helped engineer the recovery: "Turn around and face the door. Reach up and you'll feel the ruby."

Said Federici: "It felt like a pebble, as beautiful as anything I have seen in my life."

The ruby was one of 24 jewels stolen by three Miami beach boys last Oct. 29 in what police called the most sensational jewel theft of the 20th century.

Police, Fire Groups Nix Pay Hikes

Pontiac police and firemen have rejected pay raises granted earlier this week by the City Commission and have asked for a meeting with city officials.

Adding a novel twist, the Pontiac Firefighters' Association (PFA) and the Pontiac Police Officers Association (PPOA) is-

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Page B-1

sued a joint statement today rejecting the salary and job reclassification study made by the Michigan Municipal League (MML).

The MML survey, incorporating new pay schedules for nearly all of the city's 750 employees, was adopted Tuesday by the City Commission.

An estimated 175 members of the PFA and PPOA met last night in a joint meeting at the Metropolitan Club, 37 W. Yale. In a statement released by Harold E. Kunkle, secretary of the PPOA, the findings of the MML study were rejected "due to the fact that none of the city employees groups were informed or consulted on the contents of this survey."

NOT GOOD FAITH

Kunkle said, "It was felt by this group that the city did not bargain in good faith by presenting this program before it was discussed with the city employees groups."

Police and firemen asked for a meeting next week with city (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Blonde's Lover Is Rearrested

Murder Is Charged
in Strangulation Case

DETROIT (UPI) — The lover of the blonde wife of a Chinese nuclear scientist was rearrested today and charged with murder in her strangulation.

Homicide Detective Charles Schlachter said the suspect, Victor Fassere, 36, offered no resistance when officers picked him up early today at his parents' home in nearby Dearborn.

"He was more or less expecting us," Schlachter said.

Fassere, a divorced telephone company employee described by Schlachter as a "plain Joe" with no police record, was questioned most of yesterday about the slaying of Mrs. Edna Lee, 32, a vivacious beauty (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

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The governor indicated in his Thursday news conference, however, that his new revenue figures indicate that \$169 million will be required by mid-1968 to avoid deficits and permit some program improvements. About \$79 million would be needed if state services stayed at present levels.

To meet such a need, he and a bipartisan group of legislators are backing a tax package anchored by a personal and corporate income tax.

Until Thursday the group had talked in terms of raising \$200 million in the next 2 1/2 years. They'll meet next week, however, to determine if tax formulas should be revised slightly downward since, by the governor's figures, only the \$169 million for a moderate-improvement program would be needed.

The 2 1/2-year view of the situation and the \$200-million figure has somewhat obscured the fact that once the proposed program was fully implemented, its annual revenue production would be about \$167 million.

This is because most of the proposed tax changes would not take effect until 1967, although they would be in planning stages a year ahead of that.

Romney acknowledged this Thursday but said he believes (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

In Today's Press

Wildlife

Arid weather causing animals to plague Los Angeles suburbs — PAGE A-7.

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Astronauts, families reunited in Texas — PAGE B-3.

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MILK MAID — Seven-year-old Susan Miller, with the cooperation of Bossy, topped the 6- and 7-year-olds in cow-milking competition Wednesday at the Michigan State Fair. Susan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller, 197 Vreeland, Avon Township. The fair continues through Labor day.

Showers Expected Saturday Afternoon

Keep your raincoat and umbrella handy.

The weatherman says there's a chance of afternoon showers or thundershowers tomorrow with highs in the 80s.

Temperatures will continue mild tonight, the low 58 to 66.

Considerable cloudiness with scattered showers likely is the outlook for Sunday.

Fifty-four was the low recording in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. today. The mercury had climbed to 79 by 1 p.m.

Pakistan, India in New Aerial Clashes

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — India claimed its forces 'shot down two U.S.-built Pakistani jet fighters in fresh fighting that erupted in southwest Kashmir at dawn today.

Pakistan countered that it had shot down an Indian plane and damaged two others.

The Indians said one Pakistani F86 Sabre jet was shot down in aerial combat and another was hit by Indian ground fire and crashed in Indian territory.

Official sources in Karachi, Pakistan, said one of its jets was damaged by Indian fire but landed safely in Pakistani territory. They said the Indian plane was shot down 21 miles northeast of Sialkot as six planes attacked a Pakistani army convoy. Two others were damaged, they added.

Meeting Called

School Water Is Impure

An emergency meeting was scheduled this afternoon by Waterford Township school officials in an effort to unravel a serious water condition at Mason Junior High School.

A water test administered this morning by the Oakland County Health Department indicated that impurities are evident in the pipeline leading into the \$2.5-million structure.

Subsequently, the opening of the new building has been postponed indefinitely, according to school officials.

Administrators will explore the possibility of securing water for the school on a temporary basis.

Letters will be dispatched to parents of Mason students, explaining the crisis.

SEVERAL TESTS

Several tests have shown bad results in recent weeks. However, a test performed yesterday failed to show impurities.

Even if yesterday's test had been confirmed this morning, the school wouldn't have opened until Sept. 13, five days behind schedule.

Some possible solutions suggested last night by School Superintendent Dr. Don O. Tatroe at the Board of Education meeting were:

• Carrying water to the school by truck.

• The school, with a tentative enrollment of 1,140, is located at 3835 W. Walton near Sashabaw Road.

Last year, Cray and Pierce, the township's other two junior high schools, were packed with students to such an extent that 164 attended classes in elementary buildings.

Warren denied this contention. "No, absolutely not. I couldn't," Warren said today.

"My responsibility is to the City Commission. No city manager would do that. It had to go to the commission first."

SAME MANNER

The city manager said the current MML study was adopted in the same manner as the survey made last year.

"We've been bypassed," Douglas said. "We want to know what the survey recommends."

Meantime, Warren said a meeting is set for next Wednesday with Local 100, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, to go over the MML plan.

Comment from the Pontiac Municipal Employees Association was not available.

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City Hotel Waldron May Close

Reports were circulating today that the Waldron Hotel, a Pontiac landmark for 38 years, may be closed.

Advised of the rumors, Leonard Silber, vice president of the Simone Management Co., of Detroit, said, "I cannot confirm anything until Tuesday."

The hotel is currently involved in a labor dispute with Local 794, Hotel Restaurant Employees and Bartenders Union.

Picket lines formed at 12:01 a.m. Wednesday at the hotel, 36 E. Pike, as 50 employees went on strike. A two-year contract expired in July.

The hotel has discontinued taking room reservations, according to Manager Harold J. Brown.

MAY NOT REOPEN

According to one source, hotel management has decided not to reopen the hotel. It is reported that only the hotel portion would close, leaving untouched the business renting space in the three-story building in the "Waldron block."

Only permanent residents were to remain at the hotel at the onset of the strike by employees.

Reportedly, both sides in the strike have said the hotel's management had asked for an extension for economic reasons.

At a Pontiac Rotary Club meeting yesterday it was announced that the Waldron Hotel would not reopen.

THE BULLET THAT STRUCK CREMER tore a large hole in the back of his head, killing him instantly. Coroner Samuel Gerber said the gun was only two inches from the young star's head and there were powder burns around the wound.

Mrs. Colby told officials the shooting occurred in the kitchen while Dane was in another part of the Colby home. She said she wrapped the body in her car and drove to a wooded area in Gates Mills where she left it.

HEARING SLATED

Mrs. Colby, showing no emotion and appearing calm, was arraigned last yesterday before a municipal judge who held her without bond for a preliminary hearing on Tuesday.

Her grief-stricken husband, Robert, an engineer, sat in the courtroom.

Dane was elsewhere in the Shaker Heights police headquarters.

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Mother Says She Shot Boy

Now Claims Accident After Blaming Son

CLEVELAND, Ohio (UPI) — A suburban mother, who originally blamed her retarded son for the pistol death of a neighbor boy, was held in jail today on a murder charge.

She said she fired the gun accidentally when she dropped a handful of laundry.

Shaker Heights Police Chief Carl Longstreet said Mrs. Mariann Colby, 40, admitted she held the gun that killed John Cremer Young Jr., 8, the son of a socially prominent family, in her home Aug. 24. She insisted the shooting was an accident.

The chief said Mrs. Colby signed a statement yesterday reneiging an earlier one in which she had contended her retarded son, Dane, 9, accidentally killed the young boy and she hid the body in an effort to protect him.

Authorities withheld details of Mrs. Colby's latest statement. She was charged with first degree murder.

TELLS NEW STORY

Mrs. Colby told police she was carrying the old .32-caliber five-shot revolver in one hand and some laundry in the other and that the weapon discharged when she dropped the laundry and stooped to pick up the clothing.

The bullet that struck Cremer tore a large hole in the back of his head, killing him instantly. Coroner Samuel Gerber said the gun was only two inches from the young star's head and there were powder burns around the wound.

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Birmingham Area News

Pupil Services to Be Expanded

BIRMINGHAM — Children's special services will be expanded during the 1965-66 school year, according to Dr. George Hallock, director of pupil services for Birmingham Public Schools.

Current personnel includes six nurses, three psychologists, six visiting teachers, six speech correctorlists and one teacher-counselor for the physically handicapped.

Five rooms for the mentally handicapped and two rooms for the emotionally disturbed comprise the special facilities.

"We are looking for two additional personnel: a psychologist and a speech correctorlist," stated Dr. Hallock.

Four of the staff have taken leaves of absence to pursue advanced degrees and one is on maternity leave.

STUDYING AT U-M

Studying at the University of Michigan are Jeanne Bryant, speech correctorlist, and Mary Pheny, visiting teacher.

Completing work on his doctorate at Purdue University is Roger Lindroth, speech correctorlist. Nick Hipskind, speech correctorlist, will be at Michigan State University.

New staff members are Bonnie Gross, Mrs. Patricia Murley and Susan Kries, speech correctorlists; Charles Kotting, Richard Lynch and Richard Mette, visiting teachers; and John McBride, psychologist.

IN PILOT PROGRAM

Franklin, Quanton, Torry and Walnut Lake Elementary Schools will launch a pilot program in elementary guidance under the Birmingham plan.

Designed to aid all children, the guidance program will center on the prevention of the students' emotional difficulties.

Counselors, working with teachers and parents, will help to remove or relieve disturbing elements in the children's environment and guide the young-

sters in building healthy attitudes toward themselves.

Continuing to serve as consultant to the department one-half day a week will be Dr. Warren Kennison.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Junior members of Cranbrook Institute of Science will study animals, plants, fossils and minerals on five Saturday field-trip expeditions beginning Sept. 11.

Open to junior members 11 years and older, a \$2 fee will be charged for the excursions.

Young people may join the institute and register either by mail or at the institute reception desk on weekdays.

Included on the outing agenda are the Trowbridge area, Pointe Pelee, Highland Recreation area, Rockwood and an autumn color tour.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the Cranbrook Institute of Science.

Men's and Boys' Clothing Buys From SIMMS Discount Basement BARGAIN BASEMENT Entire Stock Boys' Short Sleeve Sport Shirts Values to \$2.59 96¢

Better quality shirts — some in collar, short pique, and regular style. In prints, stripes and dark colors. Sizes 6 to 18.

First Quality American Boys' Jackets Values to \$12.98 5.00

Make your selection from corduroys, quilted nylons, or woolen plaids. All quilt or pile lined. Sizes 8 to 18. Not all styles in all sizes.

Cushionized Stretch Boys' Athletic Sox Simms Price 3:1.30

Cotton and nylon blend with all-over cushionized, crew toe with stripes. Ideal for sport, work or casual wear. Fits size 10 to 12.

'Fruit of the Loom' Boys' T Shirts and Briefs Simms Price 3:1.45

Soft cotton knit that gives with every movement for full line comfort. Quarter sleeve T shirts or elastic band briefs. Sizes 6 to 16.

Long Sleeve Cotton Men's Sport Shirts Simms Price 1.99

Choose from many different solid colors or stripes in fully washable cotton. Sizes S to L.

ENDICOTT-JOHNSON Boys' Shoes 2.97

All first quality and the latest styles for going back to school. Oxford, loafers, straps, pumps in a complete range of sizes.

Famous Endicott-Johnson Young Men's Shoes Simms Price 6.88

Quality shoes in a large variety of styles of leathers and oxfords, all with leather uppers and composition soles. Sizes 8 to 12.

90 North Main Street

Working Remodel Level

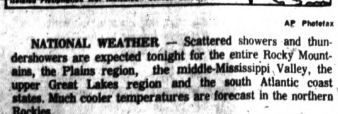
SIMMS BROTHERS

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly sunny, windy and warmer today. Highs 77 to 85. Partly cloudy and warmer tonight. Lows 58 to 66. Saturday partly cloudy and warm with chance of afternoon showers or thunderstorms. Highs in 80s. South to southwest winds today 10 to 18 miles gusty this afternoon. Sunday outlook: Considerable cloudiness with scattered showers or thunderstorms likely.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	50	Highest temperature	88
At 8 a.m. Wind Velocity 3 m.p.h.	50	Lowest temperature	60
Direction, Southwest		Mean temperature	74
Sun sets Friday at 7:54 p.m.		Weather: Mostly sunny	
Sun rises Saturday at 6:59 a.m.			
Moon sets Friday at 11:45 a.m.			
Moon rises Friday at 2:48 a.m.			

Bromontown Temperatures		Thursday's Temperature Chart	
6 a.m.	56	7 a.m.	72
9 a.m.	60	10 a.m.	75
12 p.m.	64	1 p.m.	78
3 p.m.	68	4 p.m.	81
6 p.m.	70	7 p.m.	84

Thursday in Pontiac (on recorded stations)		Date from U.S. WEATHER BUREAU	
Highest temperature	75	Albany	72
Lowest temperature	61	Albany	72
Mean temperature	61.5	Albany	72
Weather: Sunny		Albany	72



NATIONAL WEATHER — Scattered showers and thunderstorms are expected tonight for the entire Rocky Mountain, the Plains region, the middle-Mississippi Valley, the upper Great Lakes region and the south Atlantic coast states. Much cooler temperatures

Marines Boost Viet Force by 1,400

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — About 1,400 more U.S. Marines began landing in South Viet Nam Thursday night and their group commander declared: "We brought all we need to stay and fight."

The Marines, coming off four Navy vessels with their equipment, landed at Chu Lai, 50 miles south of Da Nang, the big U.S. air base 200 miles north of Saigon.

A week ago, service rolls showed 25,800 Marines in Viet Nam. The new arrivals, bringing the figure to 26,200, are part of the continuing buildup of Marine forces in the Da Nang area.

The U.S. military manpower goal announced by President Johnson is 335,000. As of Aug. 25, the total was 90,650. This included Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Air Force and Coast Guard personnel.

AIRCRAFT GROUP
A Marine Corps spokesman said the arriving Leathernecks are part of the Marine Corps Aircraft Group 36. Elements include three medium helicopter

LBJ Praises Fellow Texan for Courage
EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson has wired Army Sgt. I.C. Isaac Camacho, the first American soldier to escape from a Viet Cong concentration camp, that "your courage and daring determination have inspired all America."

Camacho escaped in early July from the prison camp in Viet Nam. He had been a prisoner since Nov. 22, 1963.

The telegram, handed to Camacho Thursday by Mayor Judson Williams, said: "Your courage and daring determination have inspired all America. So long as this country and the free world can call on men like Isaac Camacho, we need never fear the loss of our liberties. I join the people of El Paso in offering praise and thanksgiving for the brave service you have rendered your nation. Lyndon B. Johnson."

El Paso Alderman Sal Bertrero found Camacho and his fiancée, Rose Ramirez, at a chapel where they were arranging for their wedding in October. Bertrero took them to Williams' office.

The 10-year Army veteran said, "I didn't have any idea I was going to inspire anyone. I guess it is just one of those things."

SOFT AS A KISS



INVER HOUSE
CHERRY FLAVORED
RARE SCOTCH WHISKY
OF BLEND OF SCOTCH WHISKY
OF 100% Pure Scotch Whisky
Produced in Scotland

\$4.71 | **\$2.48**
1/2 L. 4 FL. OZ. 125 ml.
All Three Flavors
THE HOUSE OF SCOTCH WHISKY
IMPORTED BY HOUSE OF SCOTCH WHISKY, LTD., P.O. BOX 100, EL PASO, TEXAS

units along with a heavy helicopter contingent and observation craft.

As the Marines moved ashore, Col. William Johnson of Tyler, Tex., the group commander said, "We brought all we need to stay and fight."

In Saigon, a terrorist hurled a grenade at the main gate of a U.S. Army installation Thursday night, wounding a U.S. Army guard. The explosion, presumed to be another incident of Viet Cong terrorism against American personnel, hit the guard in legs, arms and chest. His condition was described as satisfactory. The attacker fled.

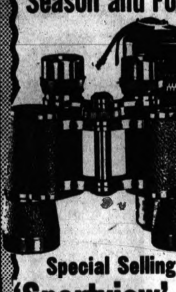
Hanoi claimed that 88 American planes were destroyed and 300 Americans killed or wounded in an attack on Bien Hoa air base in South Viet Nam Aug. 23. The United States said 48 planes were damaged in the nuclear attack but none seriously. Casualties were given as light.

ENLISTMENTS UP
In Washington, it was reported that voluntary enlistments in the armed services have jumped since President Johnson announced July 28 the draft would be doubled. Marines reported a 20 per cent increase and the Army a 19 per cent rise. The Navy and Air Force both said they expect to go well beyond their goals for the month.

In Jakarta, Indonesian President Sukarno repeated his country's pledge of support for the

Hanoi regime and wished North Viet Nam success against "provocations by the United States imperialists." Sukarno's comments came in a cable of congratulations to President Ho Chi Minh on North Viet Nam's national day.

Layaway Now For Hunting Season and Football Games



Special Selling of 'Bushnell' 'Sportview' Binoculars

7x35 Power 22⁹⁸
All purpose for hunting, sports events, nature study, vacations. Fast center focusing, coated lens and prism, center focusing. Field of view 341' at 1000 yds. Some sold post. With case.

7x50 Power 26⁹⁸
Best for boating, night use or in adverse weather. High light gathering power. Coated lens and prism, center focusing. With 376' field of view at 1000 yds. 7 mm exit pupil. With case.

7x35 Wide-Angle 33⁹⁸
Extra wide field—tops for sports and hunting. Center focus, coated lens and prism. Field of view 376' at 1000 yds. 7 mm exit pupil. With case.

Genuine 'Bushnell' sportview binoculars are of a good, clear, dependable quality even at Simms store low prices. No federal tax and only \$1 holds your choice in free layaway.

SIMMS BROTHERS
98 North Saginaw Street

See the 'World Series' and All the Football Games Sharper and Clearer With a New 'REMBRANDT' All-Direction Antenna

1995
Get Channels 3-6-9-12 Plus All Regular Channels

Completely assembled—easy to install yourself. 12 position telescopic boom antenna to strongest signal on every TV channel—you have the advantage of a telescopic boom of a fraction of its cost. For black and white and color TV. Gold plated, dished finish makes it weather resistant.

SIMMS BROTHERS
98 North Saginaw Street

PRE-SEASON Hunters' Specials

Arctic 'MAUSER' 8mm Rifle 28⁹⁷
With FREE Rifle Sling
Reconditioned 8mm caliber rifle with modern turn down bolt. Ammo available at Simms too.

Close-Out Shotgun Shells

Magnum Box 25's 1⁹⁹
Super X or Remington Express. #2 shot. While supply lasts. Per Box

20-Gauge Box 25's 1⁶⁹
Remington-Star-Shot #4 shot 20-gauge. While supply lasts. Per Box

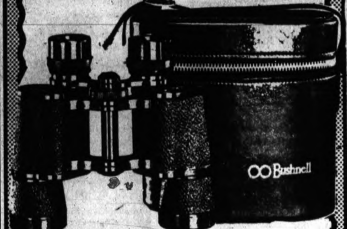
'White Flyer' Targets 24⁷
Full Carton of 135
Clay targets to sharpen the eye for hunting season. Limit 2.

2 1/2-Power Rifle Scope 16⁹⁷
Simms Lower Price
Wide field of view, lens surface coated, nitrogen filled, makes a top gift.

SIMMS BROTHERS
98 North Saginaw Street

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Layaway Now For Hunting Season and Football Games



Special Selling of 'Bushnell' 'Sportview' Binoculars

7x35 Power 22⁹⁸
All purpose for hunting, sports events, nature study, vacations. Fast center focusing, coated lens and prism, center focusing. Field of view 341' at 1000 yds. Some sold post. With case.

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Genuine 'Bushnell' sportview binoculars are of a good, clear, dependable quality even at Simms store low prices. No federal tax and only \$1 holds your choice in free layaway.

SIMMS BROTHERS
98 North Saginaw Street

Week End Specials From SIMMS Cutlery Dept.

MAIN FLOOR SPECIALS

Closest Shaves Ever Ronson 200 Electric Shaver 11⁹⁵
\$19.95 Value
World's thinnest shaving screen for closest shaves. Separate trimmer for sideburns, permanent lubrication, break-resistant case, even power cleans trail.

Famous Sunbeam NS6 Men's Electric Shaver 15⁹⁵
\$24.95 Value
5 Surgical steel blades, convex, curved head, side burn trimmer and zipper carry case.

G. E. 'Little Snooz' Electric ALARM CLOCK 3⁹⁹
\$6.98 Value
Luminous clock with repeat alarm. Styled in down gray. Fully luminous hands and numerals.

G. E. 'Star-ette' Electric Alarm Clock 3⁹⁹
Dependable G. E. clock with lighted dial and sweep second hand. Ivory case. Factory guarantee.

G. E. 'Room Mate' Electric Alarm Clock 2⁹⁹
\$3.95 Value
Sensational low priced value. Ideal for gift or college student. Styled in antique white with large easy reading dial.

G. E. 'Decor' Electric Alarm Clock 3⁹⁹
Self starting alarm clock with ivory case, easy reading dial. One year factory guarantee.

SIMMS BROTHERS
98 North Saginaw Street

Shop at SIMMS Today 'til 10 P.M.

Saturday Hours: 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.

No matter what you plan to do this 'Labor Day' week-end, you'll have more fun by taking pictures of all your activities!

Got the picture? It'll cost less at SIMMS!
Save, save, save at Simms—save on films, cameras, radios, recorders, walkie-talkies—save on everything for Labor Day fun. All specials for today and Saturday.

CAMERA DEPARTMENT DISCOUNTS

Genuine 'KODAK' Instamatic Film
VP 126 Black 'n' White—12 exposures..... 49¢
CX-126—Kodachrome Prints—12 exps..... 99¢
CX-126—Kodachrome Slides—20 exps..... 1⁴⁹

ANSCO All-Weather Camera Film
3 Rolls for 69¢
Choice of 620 or 127 size film in black 'n' white. Regular \$1.35 seller. Save.

Fresh Date—KODAK KODACOLOR Color Film
\$1.35 84¢
Choice of 620-120 or 127 size color film by Kodak. Limit 10 rolls.

Kodak Kodachrome II Color Slide Film
20-Exposure Roll **1³⁹**
Take Indoor or Outdoor color slides with genuine Kodak. Limit 10 rolls. 20 Exposure Roll 20mm Slides..... 2¹⁵

Kodak Kodachrome II Color Movie Film
8mm Roll Load **1⁷⁹**
For indoors and outdoor movies in full colors. Limit 10 rolls. 8mm Magazine Load Movie Film..... 3²⁰

'POLAROID' Films
Type 32 and 37 Film 400 and 3000 speed... 1⁴⁹
Type 42-47-107 Film—Your Choice... 1⁸⁵
Polaroid Color Film—type 108 and 48 3⁷⁹

Instant Loading—Electric Eye Kodak 'Instamatic' Camera
Instamatic 300 Sets **32⁹⁸**
\$49.50 electric-eye camera with built-in flash, rapid film advance, double exposure prevention. Comes with film, battery, batteries. \$1 holds in layaway.

Instamatic 400 Sets 37⁹⁸
\$59.50 value—electric eye camera with built-in flash, rapid film advance, double exposure prevention. Comes with film, battery, batteries. \$1 holds in layaway.

New KODAK 'Flashcube' Instamatic Cameras
Model 104 Outfit **12⁹⁸**
New Flashcube permits 4 flash shots without changing bulbs. Complete outfit by Kodak. \$1.00 holds

#804 Electric-Eye 89⁹⁸
\$124.50 camera with instant photo loading and new flashcube flash. Fully automatic 2 1/2 cm. movie. \$1.00 holds

Save On the Newest 'SUPER 8' Movie Cameras
Kodak Super 8 Zoom Electric Movie Camera **128⁹⁸**
\$174.50 Model M6
Fully automatic camera with reflex viewing, drop-in loading cartridge, fold-away pistol grip. Take new Super 8 movies. \$1 holds.

'Bell & Howell' Electric-Eye Super 8 ZOOM Movie Camera 119⁹⁸
\$159.50 Model 430
Autoload Super 8 is fully automatic—zoom lens, reflex viewing and you shoot 50 feet without interruption. \$1 holds.

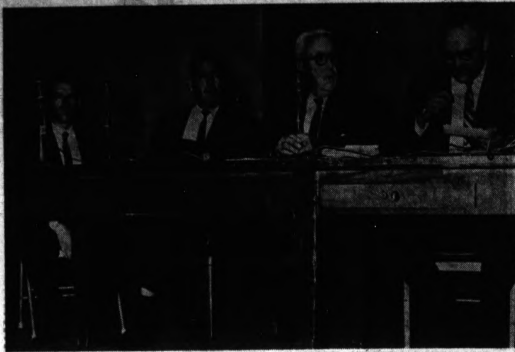
POLAROID 103 Color Pack Electric-Eye Camera 68⁹⁸
\$89.50 deluxe pack loading Polaroid with electric-eye, deluxe range finder and viewfinder. Built-in self contained case. \$1 holds.

SAWYERS 'Greystone' Automatic 35mm Slide Projector 38⁹⁸
\$54.50 Value
Blower cooled 500 watt projector with focus knob, on-off switch, with easel tray, holds 36 slides. \$1 holds.

Simms Electronic's Dept.
Take A Radio With You On 'Labor Day'
Hi-Power REALTONE 'Soundesign' 6 Transistors **5⁹⁸**
Use it anywhere. Complete with case, batteries and earphones. \$1 holds in layaway.

'STARLITE' 10-Transistor AM-FM Radios 18⁹⁸
Pocket size—yet receives FM stations too. With case, battery and earphones. \$1 holds.
'SEMINOLE' 12 Transistor AM-FM Radios 24⁹⁸
Twice antenna reception for better receiving. With battery and earphones. \$1 holds.

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



HEAR LAKE ORION PROBLEMS — Some of the principals in a Senate investigating committee hearing at Lake Orion last night are shown at the start of the meeting. From left are Robert J. Slingerland, Lake Orion representative; Sen. Terry L. Troutt of

Romulus; Sen. George S. Fitzgerald of Grrosse Pointe Park, committee chairman; and Sen. Carl O'Brien of Pontiac. Also present was Sen. Milton Zaagman of Grand Rapids.

Labor Rift May Delay School Date

SOUTHFIELD — Approximately 300 students may have their summer vacations extended because of a company-union dispute which threatens to delay completion of a new junior high school building here.

School was scheduled to open next Wednesday for students of 10½-Mile Road Junior High School.

However, a dozen plumbers from Plumbers Local 98 walked off their jobs when the union protested the hiring of a pipe fitter as superintendent of the project.

James Morrissey, co-owner of the Sylvan Plumbing & Heating Co., 2005 Orchard Lake, West Bloomfield Township, said the walkout left only the foreman on the job.

The company is contracted to install \$500,000 worth of plumbing in the new school. When the workers laid down their tools this week, the firm was installing plumbing fixtures for sanitary facilities.

SUPERINTENDENT QUIT

The trouble originated when the superintendent — a plumber — quit his job. The company then hired the pipe fitter "because we felt he was the best man for the job."

"My hands are tied," said Morrissey.

The union allegedly has a man in mind to replace the current superintendent.

"They want to send me a man I've never seen," said Morrissey. "If I give in on this thing I'll have no say in running my own business."

Auto Mishap on I-75

Hospitalizes Driver

TROY — Joseph Boldizar, 38, of 3487 Livernova, is in good condition in William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak, today following a 2:30 a.m. accident on I-75 at the Rochester road exit.

Police said Boldizar was southbound on I-75 and attempting to exit when he struck a guard rail and went into a ditch.

The use of farm fertilizers is estimated to result in a crop increase that runs to 25 or more per cent.

New McCulloch Mac 10 series

makes all other lightweights out of date and

up to 25% overweight



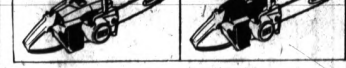
MAC 1-10: World's lightest direct drive chain saw. 10½ lbs.* Fast-start fingertip priming. Power-boost carburetor. Idle governor to keep the saw running in any position. All new MAC-10 cutting line, 12" to 24" guide bars. Retractable cylinder extends saw line. Full half-hour running time fuel and oil capacity. Right hand starting.

MAC 2-10: World's lightest automatic oiling chain saw. 10½ lbs.* With the same quality features as MAC 1-10... plus: Automatic and manual oiling systems. Full spark arrester and muffler. Non-slip hand grip. Rubber cushioned pistol grip.

The world's lightest, easiest-operating, most dependable compact chain saws... they have to be McCullochs.

See MAC 1-10 and MAC 2-10 today.

*Engine only, dry, less bar and chain



King Bros.

Pontiac Road at Opdyke
FE 4-1662 FE 4-0734
PARTS and SERVICE

Plan Township Radio System

Will Aid Police and Water, Sewer Units

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — A comprehensive communications system, which will speed up the work of the police and water and sewer departments is going to be purchased for the Township Hall.

The radio system will bring patrolmen into direct contact with the dispatcher at the police station.

Installation of the unit will lead the way to ultimate manning of the station on a 24-hour basis.

Township police now rely on state police at the Pontiac post to do their dispatching.

When a resident calls the police department with a complaint, the officer at the desk calls the state police post, which in turn notifies a West Bloomfield patrolman in a car.

CALLS TRANSFERRED

During the hours when no dispatcher is on duty at the township station, the calls automatically are channeled into the state police post.

The radio system not only will establish a direct connection between the police department and its vehicles, but also for the water and sewer department and, ultimately, the fire department.

After a two-year study of the situation, Supervisor John C. Rehard recommended purchase of the radio equipment.

The Township Board authorized him to obtain a frequency and to proceed with drawing up specifications for the system.

EXPECTED COST

Expected to cost about \$7,500, the radio will be paid for from nonallocated funds from previous years' surpluses.

Rehard said he hoped to have the specifications in a concrete form for the Sept. 15 meeting of the board.

ROSETTE FOR SWEET PEA — A flower of the livestock world this week is Sweet Pea, a black Angus from Rose Township, who received junior grand champion honors at the

Michigan State Fair. Sweet Pea's owner is 16-year-old Sue Patnode, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Patnode, 850 Munger. Sue is a member of the Ro-Hi 4-H Club.

13 Safety Points

Holiday Drivers Are Advised

LANSING (AP) — Gov. George Romney offered nine pieces of advice for Labor Day weekend driving, and the Michigan State Highway Commission threw in four more Thursday.

—Remember that the five factors most frequently involved in holiday accidents are excessive speed, driving and drinking, other traffic law violations, inattention and fatigue.

The Commission said: —Get yourself ready. —Get your car ready. —Pace yourself. —Use freeways whenever possible.

The governor, noting police patrols will be increased for the year's heaviest traffic, stressed these safety pointers: —Lights on for safety. —Use your seat belts. —Be alert. —Take a break for your safety's sake. —Don't cram too long a trip into too short a period. —Drive in the daylight hours, when it is much safer. —Be sure tires are checked before taking the trip. —Use your turn signals.

Priest to Mark Anniversary

SOUTHFIELD — Rev. Christian Studener of Duns Scotus College will celebrate his 60th anniversary as a Franciscan Sunday.

In honor of his career in the order, Mass will be offered at 10 a.m. in St. Anthony Chapel at the college.

A reception is scheduled from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in Duns Scotus Hall. Rev. Studener is the 10th oldest of the 405 priest-members in the St. John the Baptist Province of the order.

AREA NEWS

received applause at the conclusion of their testimony, Fitzgerald kept a tight rein on the meeting and permitted no heckling from the floor.

Rossman took the stand first, outlining his controversies with the council in the appointment, hiring and firing of village officials, and other matters in which he has been opposed by the council.

He was followed by Robert J. Swen, whose career as village assessor died aborning when his resignation was accepted by the council after he had decided not to resign.

GIVES CAUSES

Reading a prepared statement, Swen explained to the committee members that he has used the village to regain his office and listed what he considers the causes of the "breakdown in village government."

Next on the stand was Police Sgt. Leslie Perkins, who has been fired for insubordination by Rossman but ordered to remain on duty by Chief Neal Leonard.

Perkins defended his position and denied accusations made by Swen that he had unnecessarily detained juveniles in the police station.

Perkins was followed by Robert V. Parenti, whose contract as village attorney was terminated June 1 by Rossman.

COURT RULING

The council has retained the attorney, however, and their position was strengthened last Monday by a court ruling that Parenti would defend the village in pending litigation.

Parenti gave his version of the cause of Lake Orion's troubles and in the process got into a verbal duel with Sen. O'Brien, who appeared to be defending Swen and Rossman.

In his discussion with O'Brien,

Parenti questioned the existence of a petition asking for the attorney's removal from office.

O'Brien agreed to confirm this morning that the petition, allegedly bearing 400 signatures, is on file in the attorney general's office.

NEXT WITNESS

Next on the stand was Irvine J. Unger of 7 North Shore Drive, who served as village president from 1960 through 1963.

Unger said the Lake Orion Homeowner's Association, originally formed, to help the village obtain better sewer facilities, had lost sight of its original purpose and is too much concerned with personalities.

He was followed by Mrs. Arthur Page, secretary of the association, who rebutted some of Unger's testimony and pointed out that Parenti lives in Oxford.

The village charter says that all elected and appointed officials must be residents of the village.

REVIEWS STAND

Next was Mrs. Charles Robbins, vice president of the association, who reviewed the association's stand on the sewer problem and pointed out the need for a home rule city charter.

Fitzgerald then offered members of the council the opportunity to testify but none took the stand.

Rossman said this morning that he thought it was significant that none of the councilmen would "testify in their own defense."

Celebrate Labor Day With Annual Parade

CLARKSTON — Labor Day will be celebrated here with the annual parade at 10 a.m., followed by a corn and hot dog roast at the American Legion Hall.

Free soft drinks will be available to children, according to organizers of the fête.

Champion Cattle Auctioned

Miss Michigan State Fair Is Named

DETROIT (AP) — Raven-haired, 18-year-old June Eden of Dearborn Heights, a gal with a contest-winning history, was selected as Miss Michigan State Fair Thursday night.

The Eden had started out as Dearborn Heights Junior Miss of 1965 when she entered a special, teen-age beauty contest at the fair.

In the teen-age competition, she garnered the title of Miss Avenue A-Go-Go, which automatically entered the green-eyed Miss Eden in the Miss State Fair finals.

Miss Eden who spent the summer working at historic Greenfield Village entered Henry Ford Community College this fall.

Second place was awarded Charlotte Hamady, 18, Miss East Detroit. Gayle Ann Chan-

cer, 18, of Dearborn, Miss Teen Midwest, was adjudged third. In championship livestock sales, Gov. George Romney auctioned the grand champion steer for a record price.

The steer, an Angus summer yearling named Blackie, owned by C.E. Tuggle and Sons of Dryden, was sold for \$5 a pound, compared with the \$4.25 per pound record price last year.

Blackie was sold for \$4,900 to Wether Supermarkets.

WETHER SOLD

The grand champion wether, a Suffolk raised by Michigan State University's agriculture department, weighed 122 pounds and was sold for \$2 a pound to Food Fair Supermarkets.

Richard Wooden of Cassopolis saw his grand champion barrow, a Hampshire, sold for \$2.50 a pound to Mahogany Farms

Corp. of Williamston. The animal weighed 196 pounds.

The reserve grand champion steer, an Angus summer yearling owned by West Winds Farms of Bath, weighed 1,000 pounds and was sold for \$2 a pound to Wrigley Supermarkets.

Auctioneer Glen Casey of Williamston did his work well as he sold the reserve champion wether at a higher price than the grand champion.

The reserve champion, a cross-breed owned by Fred Savage Jr. of Hanover, was sold to Leo Seide of Flint for \$3.75 a pound. It weighed 118 pounds.

The reserve grand champion barrow, a Hampshire owned by Ward Chapin of Montgomery and which weighed 210 pounds, was sold for \$1 a pound to Food Giant Stores.

DON'T BE LEFT OUT! SALE DEFINITELY ENDS MON. AT 6

38 HOUR PRICE BLAST

\$473,000 APPLIANCE INVENTORY TO BE SCUTTLED FOR \$250,000 BY LABOR DAY EVENING AT 6:00 P.M.

MAKE US AN OFFER TODAY! IT WON'T BE REFUSED!

SALE AT ALL 4 STORES FRID. & SAT. SALE AT 2 STORES SUNDAY & MON.

SALE SUNDAY AND MONDAY PONTIAC WAREHOUSE
Telegraph Rd. ½ Mile South of Orchard Lake Rd.

21" RCA Color TV
Walnut Grainside Fr.-Year Model **\$279**
2-Only Low

23" Combination TV, AM/FM Stereo Radio
Beautiful **\$219**
Wint. Gab. **\$219**

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Washes and Dries 28 Lbs. at One Time
Floor Standing
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21" Zenith Color TV
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All 22 Channel Tuner
Leather Grainside Fr.-Year Model
Sample **\$129**

21" Admiral Portable TV
All 22 Channel Tuner
Leather Grainside Fr.-Year Model
Sample **\$129**

21" Fretter Low, Low Sale Price
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21" Fretter Low, Low Sale Price
\$89.95

21" Fretter Low, Low Sale Price
\$199.95

WRINGER WASHER
Whirlpool
Large Tub Capacity
Heavy Duty Motor
Stainless Steel Cabinet
Leather Grainside Fr.-Year Model
Sample **\$129**

PORTABLE DISHWASHER
Whirlpool
2 Washes • 4 Rinses
top loading
Heavy-duty 4 bowl Fretter's low, low sale price
\$124.95

11 Cu. Ft. UPRIGHT FREEZER
Whirlpool
Stainless Steel Cabinet
Leather Grainside Fr.-Year Model
Sample **\$129**

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PONTIAC WAREHOUSE
TELEGRAPH RD. ½ MILE S. ORCHARD LAKE RD.
2 MILE NORTH OF MIROSLA MILLS
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NO MONEY DOWN • UP TO 24 MONTHS TO PAY

Death of British House Speaker May Cut Laborite's Majority to One Vote

LONDON (AP) — Britain's Labor government faced today the bleak prospect that their majority in the House of Commons could soon be shaved down to one vote.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson and his aides started a search for some way out of the predicament brought on by the death Thursday of Sir Harry Hyton-Foster, speaker of the House.

Wilson invited rival leaders to discussions next week on choosing a successor to Hyton-Foster who collapsed and died on a London street.

The Labor majority in the House is two votes. As speaker, Hyton-Foster was politically neutral and voteless except in case of ties.

He had been a long-standing

member of the Conservative party when chosen speaker in 1959. He won election as a non-party member from the cities of London and Westminster district in October 1964. The dis-

trict traditionally turns in heavy Conservative majorities.

Hyton-Foster's death caused a second House vacancy.

The other is in the district of Erit and Grayford, a Labor stronghold held until the death last month of Norman Dods.

Elections to fill these vacancies will be held within the next few weeks. On the basis of past performances, the Conservatives will win London-Westminster and the Laborites Erit-Grayford.

MAJORITY OF TWO
The party lineup in Commons then would be Labor 316, Conservative 304, Liberal 10 — an overall Labor majority of two. But it isn't that simple.

Sir Harry had two deputies, one a Laborite, Horace King,

and one a Conservative, Sir Samuel Sturges. Traditionally, deputies are voteless, too, but it does not matter because one is a government supporter and one

a member of the opposition. They cancel out.

But many Laborites now feel that since his party is in power, King should succeed to the speakership.

If he does, and is succeeded as deputy by a party colleague, the Labor majority goes down to one, for Dr. King would be-

come voteless except in case of ties.

NEUTRALIZE VOTE

The only way to bring the Laborite majority back to two would be to persuade the Conservatives to permit the election of another of their number as a deputy speaker. That would

neutralize a second Conservative vote.

Edward Heath, the new leader of the Conservative party, has shown every sign of wanting to get the Laborites into a new national election soon. Whether he would agree to a deal which might prolong the government's life was considered dubious.

Helps Solve 3 Biggest FALSE TEETH Worries and Problems

A little **PASTETITE** applied on your dentures does all this: (1) Stops bad odor from coming from dentures. (2) Holds them more comfortably. (3) Lets you take up to 20% harder without discomfort. **PASTETITE** Powder is available from dentists. Was 1.00. Now 50¢. No gummy, sticky taste or feeling. Avoid other treatments. Get **PASTETITE** as all drug counters.

BUY, SELL, TRADE. USE PONTIAC PRESS WANT ADS.

Infamous Kidnap Killer Himself in Jail

VACAVILLE, Calif. (UPI) — A convict involved in a celebrated kidnap case killed himself yesterday by plunging a knife into his heart before a horrified group of college students visiting a prison library.

The suicide victim was Harold Jackson, 48, one of two men who kidnaped San Francisco realtor Leonard Moskowitz in 1964 and held him captive 64 hours while relatives attempted to raise \$300,000 ransom.



SHOP MON., THURS., FRI. AND SAT. NITES 'TIL 9



Waile's
THIS APPLIANCE IS A THING OF THE PAST
NO-IRON
For Back-to-School

ever pressed boys' slacks by wright

Here, at last, are true no-iron slacks. No ironing ever — they're guaranteed pressed forever. Wash them 25 times, or 50, automatically or by hand, without so much as a touch-up. And, aside from keeping their sharp press, EVER-PRESSED slacks stay wrinkle-free for life. We have these amazing slacks, quality-tailored of 65% Dacron polyester and 35% combed cotton, in a choice of trim styling for men or boys.

\$5.98
Boys' Wear ... Second Floor

Boys 65% Dacron® and 35% Cotton
NO-IRON SPORT and DRESS SHIRTS
\$4.00

Choose from plaid sport shirts in a wide variety of colors. Dress shirts in white only. Button-down collars. Sizes 6 to 20.
Boys' Wear ... Second Floor

Girls 65% Dacron® and 35% Cotton
NO-IRON BLOUSES
\$3.00

65% Dacron polyester and 35% cotton blouses. 3/4-sleeves and Peter Pan or button-down collars. Sizes 6 to 14. Charge Yours at Waile's.

Boys' 50% Polyester and 50% Cotton
NO-IRON CORDUROY SLACKS
\$4.00

Half elastic waistband and zipper closing. Navy, brown or olive. Sizes 4 to 8. Charge It.
Boys' Wear ... Second Floor

Girls 65% Dacron® and 35% Cotton
NO-IRON SLIPS
\$3.00

Lovely lace-trimmed white slips. Completely wash and wear, never needs ironing. Sizes 4 - 14.
Girls' Wear ... Second Floor

Girls 65% Dacron® and 35% Cotton
NO-IRON JUMPERS
\$5.99

Choose from a wide assortment of lovely plaids. Drop-waists and pleated skirts. Many colors to choose from. Sizes 7 - 14. Charge Yours.

1 Waile's End-of-Season CLEARANCE

Shop Mon., Thurs., Fri. and Sat. Nites 'Til 9
SORRY NO PHONE ORDERS, NO C.O.D.'s ... ALL SALES FINAL

Juniors', Misses' and Women's DRESS CLEARANCE

Reg. 7.99 to 14.99
\$4

Reg. 11.99 to 19.99
\$6

Reg. 14.99 to 24.99
\$8

Reg. 25.00 and 35.00
\$14

Choose from a wide assortment of fabrics and colors, in 1-, 2-, and 3-piece styles. Juniors', misses' and women's sizes. Charge Yours.

WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR 3rd FLOOR

Summer Skirts, Were 3.99 and 4.99	2.00
Summer Skirts, Were 5.99 to 7.99	3.00
Summer Skirts, Were 8.99 and 9.99	5.00
Assorted Jumpsuits, Were 2.99	1.00
Misses' Jumpsuits, Were 4.99 and 5.99	2.00
Assorted Jumpsuits, Were 6.99 and 7.99	3.00
One Vest, Was 3.99	2.00
Summer Slacks, Were 5.99 to 8.00	2.00
Summer Slacks, Were 8.99 and 4.99	2.00
Summer Slacks, Were 8.99 and 9.99	7.00
Summer Slacks, Were 11.99 and 12.99	9.00
Summer Dresses, Were 5.99 to 8.99	2.88
Summer Dresses, Were 12.99 to 17.99	3.88
Assorted Swim Suits, Were 11.99 to 14.99	4.00
Assorted Swim Suits, Were 13.00 to 24.00	7.00
Assorted Sweaters, Were 3.99 and 4.77	1.88
Blouses, Were 4.99	1.88
Swim Coats, Were 3.98	.88
Assorted Coats, Were 4.99 and 7.99	1.66
Summer Pajama Bottoms, Were 3.99 to 8.99	1.66
Assorted Jackets, Were 5.99 to 11.00	2.44

LINGERIE and LOUNGEWEAR 2nd FLOOR

Misses' Denim Shirts, Were 6.00	2.00
Misses' Cotton Pajamas, Were 4.00	3.00
Misses' Jump Suits, Were 7.00 to 10.00	3.00
Misses' Shirts, Were 6.00	3.00
Misses' Cotton Gowns, Were 6.00 to 12.98	3.00
Misses' Cotton Gowns, Were 14.99	5.00
Misses' Pajamas, Were 14.99	7.00
Misses' Seersucker Shirts, Were 9.00	4.00
Misses' Seersucker Shirts, Were 8.00	4.00
Misses' Seersucker Shirts, Were 4.00	2.00
Misses' Crepe Shirts, Were 9.00	6.00
Misses' Lingerie Pajamas, Were 12.00	6.00
Misses' Cotton Dusters, Were 9.00	6.00
Misses' Cotton Dusters, Were 11.00	7.00
Misses' Cotton Dusters, Were 15.00	7.00

MEN'S VALUES ... STREET FLOOR

Short Sleeve Hill and Her Shirts, Were 3.99	.88
Men's Short Sleeve Sport Shirts, Were 4.00	.88
Men's Plain Walk Shirts, Were 5.00	1.00
Men's Madras Hooded Jackets, Were 7.99	2.97
Men's Wet Look Hooded Jackets, Were 6.99	2.97
Men's Unlined Jackets, Were 8.98	5.97
Men's Unlined Jackets, Were 5.99	2.97
Men's Unlined Jackets, Were 12.98	8.63
Men's Reversible Jackets, Were 13.99	9.33
Men's Cotton Casual Shirts, Were 4.99 and 5.98	3.88
Men's Cotton Casual Shirts, Were 6.98	4.88

VALUES FROM OUR 4th FLOOR

Summer Sport Fabric, Reg. 1.00 to 1.29 yd.	5.19
Summer Sleepwear Fabric, Reg. 29¢ to 59¢	12
Summer Weighted Lined Fabric, Reg. 4.99	1.30
Summer Print and Solid Fabric, Was 2.99	1.48
Summer Print and Solid Fabric, Was 2.29	1.39
Bamboo Curtains, 54-inch, Were 3.29	.50
Bamboo Curtains, 30-inch, Were 1.79	.25
Painted Bamboo Valances, Were 79¢	.15
Painted Bamboo Valances, Were 1.49	.15
Natural Bamboo Valances, Were 1.19	.15
3-Pc. Glider Replacement Cushion, Was 29.99	9.88
2-Pc. Chair Replacement Cushions, Were 9.99	3.88
Margate Glider Set, Was 28.99	9.88
Chair Replacement Cushion Set, Was 9.99	3.88
Chair Replacement Cushion Set, Was 5.99	2.44
Chair Replacement Cushion, Was 5.99	2.44
Chair Pad, Were 1.00	.25
Aluminum Chair Pad, Was 3.99	1.44
Butterfly Chair Cover, Was 1.49	1.44
Chair Replacement Cover, Was 4.99	3.88
Plastic Table Cover, Was 3.99	1.44
Beach Covers, Were 1.97	.66
Storm Cover, Was 3.99	1.44
Chair Cushion, Was 8.99	3.88
Aurora Glider Replacement Set, Was 16.99	6.44

8-Web, 5-Position Aluminum Folding CHAISE
Reg. 9.98
\$5.44

Deluxe 8-web aluminum chaise has double tubular arms for more comfort. Non-tilt legs, and covered hinges. Charge It.

VALUES FROM OUR LOWER LEVEL

8-Web Aluminum Rocker, Was 7.98	4.44
7-Web Aluminum Chair, Was 4.98	3.22
Bunting Innerspring Lounge, Was 29.95	18.88
Bunting Innerspring Rocker, Was 29.95	18.88
Bunting Innerspring Chair, Was 24.95	15.88
Foam-Padded Aluminum Chaise, Was 19.95	12.88
8-Ft. Crank Style Patio Umbrella, Was 39.95	27.88
7-Ft. Crank Style Patio Umbrella, Was 29.95	18.88
Bunting Innerspring 2-Seat Glider, Was 49.95	33.00
Foam-Padded 5-Position Chaise, Was 19.95	12.88
Foam Mattress Folding Cot, Was 15.98	9.88
Nylon 3-Point Hammock Cloth, Was 10.98	7.44
All Steel Hammock Stand, Was 9.00	7.44
All Steel and Aluminum Patio Table, 42", Was 14.98	9.44

20" 2-SPEED PORTABLE ELECTRIC FAN
Reg. 18.95
\$14.44

GE Motor is manually reversible for more circulation. Quiet running to it won't disturb you. Charge Yours.

2-Speed 14" Portable Elec. Fan, Was 19.95	16.44
2-Speed 20" Electrically Reversible Fan, Was 24.95	16.44
2-Speed 20" Electrically Reversible Fan, Was 29.95	26.00
Electric Window Fan, Was 15.98	13.88
10-inch Electric Fan, Was 12.98	10.88
24-inch Brazier with oven warmer, Was 18.97	13.88
24-inch Brazier with Elec. Spit, Was 19.97	14.88
24-inch Brazier with Warning Oven and Spit, Was 24.95	27.88

THE PONTIAC PRESS

West Haven Street Pontiac, Michigan

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1965

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JOHN J. STANT
Circulation Manager

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Secretary and
Advertising Director

JOHN J. STANT
Circulation Manager

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Northern School Band Marches to Victory

Pontiac Northern High School may well evidence a glow of pride in the first-place award won by its marching band in the competition staged by the Michigan State Fair.

The school's band of 52 members took top honors among the 25 metropolitan area high schools represented.

Directed by ROGER WELTON, Northern's entry, which finished third last year, entered this year's contest with but four rehearsals and a third of its aggregation new members.

The superb performance of the student musicians speaks highly for their talent and spirit and the excellent work of their direction.

Unemployed Picture Seen a Jigsaw Puzzle

Statistics on unemployment provide material for deep analysis (the analysis sometimes go off the deep end, one thinks) and varied interpretation.

A batch of jobless data just in shows that:

● Negro employment has increased 368,000 in one year as the racial jobless rate dropped from 10.4 to 9.1 per cent.

● Over-all unemployment figures now show 3.4 million out of work. (But the figures are tricky. Of the total, 900,000 are people who have never worked. In addition, there are well over 500,000 teen-agers with little or no experience. These groups make up more than 40 per cent of the unemployed.)

● Among adult married men, the ones who need jobs most and generally have the highest skills, the unemployment rate is little more than 2 per cent. (The national seasonally-adjusted rate currently stands at 4.7 per cent.)

These are but a few of the diverse ingredients that go to make up the unemployment brew. In digesting them, the armchair analyst should observe the direction on the label of so many medicinal panaceas: Shake well before using.

Spirit of Adventure Still Seeks Outlet

No more worlds to conquer? Maybe not, but the old one has been serving nicely for a few adventuresome souls in recent days.

First there was the lady who used her life's savings to buy a boat and sail it across the Pacific from California to Hawaii—alone.

Then the young Englishman, who made a leisurely odyssey from his homeland to the United States via the Azores and Bermuda in a 12-foot cockleshell—alone.

Then the day after he landed, the middle-aged Cleveland newsmen, who completed a 78-day voyage from Falmouth, Mass., to Falmouth, England, in a 13½-foot craft, the

Verbal Orchids to—

Mrs. Royal Todd of Highland; 86th birthday.
Mr. and Mrs. James M. Bays of Commerce; 51st wedding anniversary.
Mrs. Alice Oseil of 325 S. Tilden; 85th birthday.
Charles M. Schreiber Jr. of 82 Wall; 90th birthday.
Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Fisher of 197 S. Marshall; golden wedding anniversary.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray D. Baker of Green Lake; 58th wedding anniversary.
Mrs. Daphne Dewitt of 1191 Lakeview; 80th birthday.

smallest ever to make the transatlantic crossing nonstop. Also alone.

The emphasis today is on conformity, on togetherness, on playing it safe, on being a smooth cog in the social machine, when discontent too often takes some form of destructiveness.

How refreshing it is to know that there are still some quiet dissenters with courage and determination and self-confidence enough to risk not only danger but ridicule from others to follow private dreams of their own.

Coach Entrants on Pick Methods

Press Football Contest Tests Psychic Resources

If you missed the kickoff of the Press Annual Football Contest, don't worry because you booted it. The deadline is well ahead, Sept. 16, and entering the guest-test is as easy as rolling off a log.

(Actually, man and boy, we've never fallen off a log, but those who have roundly concur in the ease of it.)

Let's see, where were we? . . . Oh, yes—getting into the contest. In accordance it is established rapport with the god of football, drink deeply from his



well of pigskin omniscience, and check the entry form (or facsimile) in accordance with the wisdom thus acquired.

If this method seems a bit involved, there is always the do-it-yourself plan which many contestants employ.

You merely lock yourself in a room, shutting out all distractions, and pore intently over the schedule of games. A ouija board is optional.

After picking and checking the winners (maybe your mind's eye will see a tie or two), scan the simple rules to avoid being disqualified for illegal procedure and get your entry winging toward the Press.

You'll then have until Nov. 27 to decide, if a married man, how your wife intends to spend the \$500 U.S. Savings Bond award you expect to win for topping the field of contestants.

1. Everyone is eligible to enter contest, but entries are limited to one for each family member. Employees of The Press and immediate members of their families are ineligible.

2. The contest deadline is noon of Sept. 16. Entries must be on hand at The Press by that time. Even though postmarked earlier, they will be disqualified by late arrival.

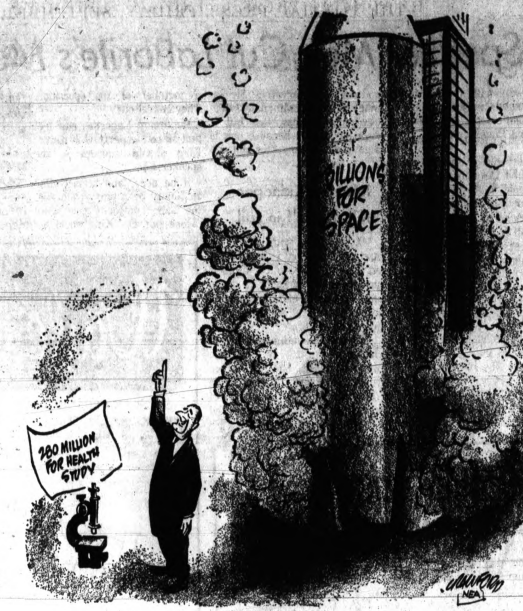
3. To facilitate handling, please do not enclose entries in envelopes. Affix them to postal cards—or cards of similar size—and address to Football Contest, The Pontiac Press, Box 9, Pontiac. A bonus of another \$50 bond will be awarded if the winning entry fully complies with this request. Entries may be mailed, or dropped in the newspaper's Huron Street drop box.

4. The decision of Contest Judges will be final on all questions relating to the contest.

☐ Baylor	Sept. 18 vs.	☐ Auburn
☐ Notre Dame	Sept. 25 vs.	☐ Purdue
☐ Syracuse	Oct. 2 vs.	☐ Maryland
☐ MSU	Oct. 9 vs.	☐ Michigan
☐ Texas	Oct. 16 vs.	☐ Arkansas
☐ California	Oct. 23 vs.	☐ UCLA
☐ Minnesota	Oct. 30 vs.	☐ Ohio State
☐ Lions	Oct. 31 vs.	☐ Rams
☐ Alabama	Nov. 6 vs.	☐ LSU
☐ Waterford	Nov. 12 vs.	☐ Kettering
☐ Illinois	Nov. 13 vs.	☐ Wisconsin
☐ Pontiac	Nov. 19 vs.	☐ Pontiac North
☐ Penn State	Nov. 20 vs.	☐ Phil.
☐ Lions	Nov. 25 vs.	☐ Colts
☐ Army	Nov. 27 vs.	☐ Navy

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

Name _____ Address _____



"Blast Off!"

David Lawrence Says:

Odd Provision in New Labor Bill

WASHINGTON — A strange thing has been introduced in free America — charity by compulsion.

The Senate Committee on Labor and Public Welfare has just approved a bill containing a provision which would compel a worker to pay dues to a labor LAWRENCE union he does not wish to join or else put up an equivalent sum of money to be given to a charitable organization designated by the union.

The amendment voted by the Senate committee is attached to a bill which would take away from the states their power to enact or retain "right to work" laws.

Under this amendment, if a worker has conscientious objections to joining a union, he would have to go before the National Labor Relations Board and ask for a certificate. To get it, he must prove that he is honest in his beliefs.

He must establish beyond doubt that "he holds conscientious objections to membership in any labor organization based upon his religious training and beliefs in relation to a supreme being involving duties superior to those arising from any human relation."

Once the worker has been granted such a certificate — and presumably paid the expense of an attorney to help him through the complicated legal process — then there has to be a designation by the union or an agreement on the charity to which he will be compelled to contribute money equivalent to the "periodic dues and initiation fees" of the union.

The new amendment says the charity must be "nonreligious." The labor union is to control what kind of charity the worker selects, and a government agency will be able to review the choice to see whether or not the organization is religious or non-religious.

CONGRESS FORBIDDEN

The Constitution, of course, forbids congress to enact any law prohibiting the "free exercise" of religion. This means that no law can permit discrimination by setting up barriers to contributions to religious funds as contrasted with nonreligious charities.

Assuming that the bill is passed and that the labor union and the worker agree upon an approved organization to which the charitable contribution may be made, there is no certainty that the arrangement will continue indefinitely. For evidently a labor union,

The Associated Press is notified separately in the case of all news items printed in this column, as well as all news items appearing in this column.

The Pontiac Press is a participant in the National Labor Relations Board's "Right to Work" campaign. The Board is a federal agency which enforces the National Labor Relations Act. The Board is composed of three members: one appointed by the President, one by the Senate, and one by the Supreme Court. The Board's decisions are final, except in cases of "extraordinary circumstances" when it may refer a case to the Supreme Court.

though it may have waived objection to such payments, can change its mind and still operate within this provision of the proposed law.

The simple truth is that the amendment, in effect, gives the labor union the right to keep a man out of a job unless he contributes to charity money equal to dues and initiation fees.

The amendment was inserted in the proposed law with the consent of national labor-union leaders, who have been trying to emphasize that anyone who doesn't join a union is somehow getting a "free" service. The theory is that the union

bears the expense of collective bargaining. But so does the employer. Nobody has proposed that the workers pay a fair share of the expenses of management in dealing with unions, but all the employees nevertheless get the benefit of the money spent by the employer in carrying on negotiations with the unions.

If the "free riders" are to be abolished, maybe Congress should impose a tax upon employers and unions requiring each to pay half of the expenses of the National Labor Relations Board.

Bob Considine Says:

Who'll Win Space Race Is Still an Even Bet

NEW YORK — It's still a horse race, this contest with Russia to get there fastest with the mostest.

Here's how it stands now: We hold the record for the longest manned space flight — 190 hours, 56 minutes compared to their best of 119 hours, 6 minutes.

CONSIDINE Our people have been in orbit for a total of 639 hours, 48 minutes; their people 507 hours, 16 minutes.

We've had nine manned spacecraft put in orbit against their eight. Our Gemini can maneuver a bit; Russia's Voskhods apparently cannot.

Gordon Cooper is the first astronaut to make a second orbital flight, is far out in front of the nearest Russian with his total time in space of 225 hours, 15 minutes.

Ed White stayed outside his spacecraft 12 minutes longer than Lt. Col. Leonov, the pioneer "walker."

The Russians, on the other hand, have put three men up in the same capsule. One of these, a scientist, went up in an ordinary business suit — the "shirtless environment" we will not have until the Air Force's Manned Orbital Laboratory is orbited in 1967 or 1968.

DOUBLE SHOT

They also have had two spacecraft aloft simultaneously and within four miles of a link-up.

Their boosters are two or three times more powerful than the Titan II. Their capsules are built to make soft landings, via last-minute retro-rockets, on firm ground.

Obviously, there is little cause for resting on the oars at the National Space Agency.

Why must astronauts come down in the water (there were sharks cruising near the Cooper-Conrad capsule last Sunday) while the cosmonauts slay on terra firma?

That question is frequently asked of space officials. The of-

ficial answer is that it is more convenient and safer to do it our way.

The launching pad (and finish line) at Cape Kennedy is right near the ocean, there's a necklace of friendly islands not far out in the water, the capsules are seaworthy, we've got plenty of ships and search planes, and how would you like to have them tumbling down in Main Street or Times Square? (Continued by King Features Syndicate)

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Rather Fight Than—

The Texas Courier

"While we were celebrating our 57th wedding anniversary the other day, somebody asked my wife what had contributed most toward our long life together. After thinking it over a minute, she replied, 'I guess it's because we'd rather fight than switch.'"

Space Arms

The New York Times

A fantastic, terrifying measure of arms preparedness was proclaimed by President Johnson in his news conference yesterday. The United States Air Force has been given the go-ahead signal to build military manned, orbiting laboratories.

On the assumption that the Russians have a similar technical capacity, the world from 1968 onward is going to have manned space ships flying around whose capacity for offense or defense will be formidable beyond previous imagination.

To be sure, the United States and the Soviet Union will have the capacity to destroy each other and the world with atomic missiles launched from earth any time the madness so moves them. But evidently the balance of terror would come unbalanced if one nation has MOL's, as they are re-

Voice of the People:

Deceptive Sales Pitches Use 'Free Offer' Lure

"Free" is one of the magic words in selling and most free offers are legitimate. Large national advertisers and reputable stores often offer "free samples." The word "free" is also used when a toothbrush is offered for a limited time with the purchase of toothpaste.

However, the unscrupulous fringe has twisted these honest offers into deceptive sales pitches that dangle the lure of "something for nothing." Many "something-for-nothing" schemes are ridiculous. The National Better Business Bureau indicates that thousands of otherwise intelligent people still snap at the bait.

The mail is often brimful of enticing offers. • A clothing concern encloses a merchandise discount check, which is not a check and confers no discount. • A correspondence school bids for enrollment with a scholarship check drawn on no bank and of no real value. The price quoted is higher by the amount of the check.

One threadbare approach that still works is the letter which begins, "You have been selected to receive . . ." Or, "Congratulations, you have just won . . ." The impression is given that only prominent and influential persons were "selected" to receive a "free" lot. The lot may be only 20 feet wide and there are such alleged costs as survey and recording fees, etc. ranging from \$40 to \$130. And the price of the adjoining lot is the "regular" price.

Examine each offering with special care when it involves something-for-nothing. Be sure you know just what you are to receive, how much you are to pay and when. Read every contract before you sign it. Better yet, have your lawyer read it.

KENNETH B. WILLSON, PRESIDENT
NATIONAL BETTER BUSINESS
BUREAU, NEW YORK

A Proud Republican Reports on Democrats

As a proud Republican, I must point out that ex-Representative West who jumped bond was a Democrat; Sheriff Buback, accused of supporting the so-called "honor guard" in Oakland County, is a Democrat; recently arrested and convicted for drunken driving, is a Democrat; and Senator Carl O'Brien from Pontiac, convicted of assault and battery, is a Democrat.

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The Better Half



"No, I haven't forgotten about mowing the lawn . . . Matter of fact, I'm drawing up the plans right now."

commandeered quarters, threw out the furniture, and changed the locks, all without consultation or permission.

The federal reply is that the registrars could find no other available space in Jefferson Davis county in which to set up shop for the purpose of registering Negro voters. So the government went into federal court and got an order to issue the motel.

It is a peculiarity of the "civil rights" campaign that the civil rights of some citizens can be brusquely thrust aside in the name of promoting "rights" for others. But when Congress ignores the constitutional authority of states to set voter qualifications in state and local elections, why should it be expected that other rights adhering to individual citizens (among them property rights) should be accorded any more respect?

A citizen's control of his own property was pretty thoroughly fractured in the public accommodations action of the 1964 civil rights act, and by the majority decision of the Supreme Court in trespass cases long antedating the passage of that legislation.

The court minority said in the trespass cases that dangerous precedents were being established in giving sanction to the invasion of other people's property. The merit of this view is fully established by the Mississippi motel case.

The owner, Mrs. Alagosa Allen, charges that the registrars cut doors into walls in the

Sanctioned Invasion
Chicago Tribune

Arid Weather Causing Wild Animals to Plague LA Suburbs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Frank Breen, his cocker spaniel and a 100-pound mountain lion exchanged stares at a distance of 10 feet.

Finally Breen decided it was time to do something.

"I called my wife," he said. "When she came out of the house, the lion loped away."

What to say to a mountain

lion until your wife gets there is one of the things home owners are learning these hot, dry, summer days and nights in Southern California's closest-to-nature suburbs.

DRIVING ANIMALS

Drought conditions — and, in some areas, the aridity after severe brush fires in the mountains — are driving animals down into foothill residential areas. Lions aren't the only problems.

An eagle took away a Hollywood woman's Chihuahua dog. Her query to the State Fish and Game Department: "Is he coming back for the children?"

A pack of coyotes has moved into Pasadena's Annandale Country Club golf course, watching the activities there from as close as 50 feet. Early morning golfers say they make a disconcerting gallery.

In Corona Del Mar, Lee Heater, trying to frighten deer from his peach trees, rigged colored Christmas lights on his back fence in an unseasonal display which drew puzzled looks from neighbors. And the deer? "They

seemed to like the lights," he found.

UNSUCCESSFUL SEARCH

The best marksmen from the Monterey sheriff's substation searched unsuccessfully in a helicopter in hopes of shooting a mountain lion which has devoured countless domestic cats in the Flintridge section.

And, above Hollywood's Laurel Canyon, a home owner lost patience and bought a trap when raccoons playfully pulled all the plugs on his outdoor lighting and rearranged the garden furniture. They avoided

the trap and countered by trying to drown his dog in the fish pond.

Spokesmen for the Fish and Game Department try and reassure foothill dwellers that, with the end of the summer dry season, the animals will go back to their own habitat and leave the residents alone. None of the native fauna will harm a human if left alone, they say.

This doesn't much reassure the residents of the Verdugo Hills, the only settled area

where mountain lions have been reported.

ANIMALS MOVED

A 9,000-acre fire in the hills last year burned away the natural ground cover and herds of small animals moved into foothill suburbs, followed by the predators who live on them when the summer dry season set in.

Breen saw the lion in Glendale, where a poodle was eaten earlier by an animal leaving a paw print the size of a man's

hand. Breen keeps his dog in the house these nights.

A State Fish and Game Department spokesman says there are rules against discharging firearms in most metropolitan areas. The state won't hunt the wild animals, he said, explaining: "Where would we start? I had one man who said he couldn't sleep nights because the mockingbirds were singing and keeping him awake. I told him what I tell everyone else: It's something you just have to learn to live with."

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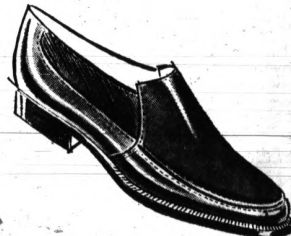
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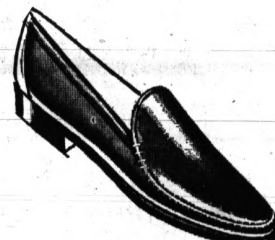
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U.S. Trying to Put Lid on Singapore Spy Case

By BARRY SCHWEID

WASHINGTON (AP)—Administration officials hope the five-year-old Singapore spy case can finally be put to rest without stirring further Asian animosity toward the United States.

But the hope rests on a shaky foundation.

There are two main reasons for this: Washington's own handling of the incident and deter-

News Analysis

mination in some Asian quarters, not all of them Communist, to fan any flame that might burn Uncle Sam's hands.

Those hands, some Asian leaders maintain, have too long been busy in Asian affairs. And the Central Intelligence Agency, which operates generally with a velvet glove, does have a hand in Asia—as the Singapore incident showed the world to Washington's despair.

NOTHING NEW

Curiously perhaps, Singapore Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew's decision to bring to life what officials hoped was a dead issue is not believed here to have been based on any new complaint against the CIA.

Rather, it is because he is trying to weaken Singapore's ties with the United States and strengthen those his new island nation has with Indonesia, Communist China and Russia that he got out to belittle Washington, according to the general view here.

Five years ago, officials feared that if the incident became public it would damage seriously U.S. efforts to build friendly relations with Asian countries not already in the Communist camp.

That fear evidently lingers

and now that Lee has blown the cover off what had been a highly private affair, officials are trying to hush things up as rapidly as possible.

HAZE REMAINS

"The CIA has refused all comment on Lee's charges and, therefore, a haze still lingers over the incident. But, responsible accounts of what happens indicate:

A CIA group based in Bangkok, Thailand, developed the operation without checking with State Department or other non-CIA officials.

CIA men went to Singapore and tried to buy information from intelligence officials. They are said to have been interested particularly in Red Chinese labor activities.

While Lee has claimed a CIA man was caught red-handed trying to buy information from a Singapore official, it is understood at least two American agents were seized by Singapore police. One was released immediately. The other, it is understood, was held a few months.

FIRST CONCERN

Washington's first concern was to get the agent out of jail, then to avert an anti-American bombshell.

Britain, whose ties with Singapore remain strong to this day, is reported to have persuaded Lee to drop his threat to make the incident public.

When Lee changed his mind four days ago, and tossed in a charge he had been offered a \$3 million bribe to remain quiet, the State Department checked with the CIA and issued a denial.

Lee angrily countered this Wednesday by releasing a 1961 letter of apology from Secretary of State Dean Rusk. And the State Department acknowledged the substantial accuracy of Lee's allegation.

There has been no acknowledgment of a bribe and officials cannot recall any evidence that one was offered Lee.

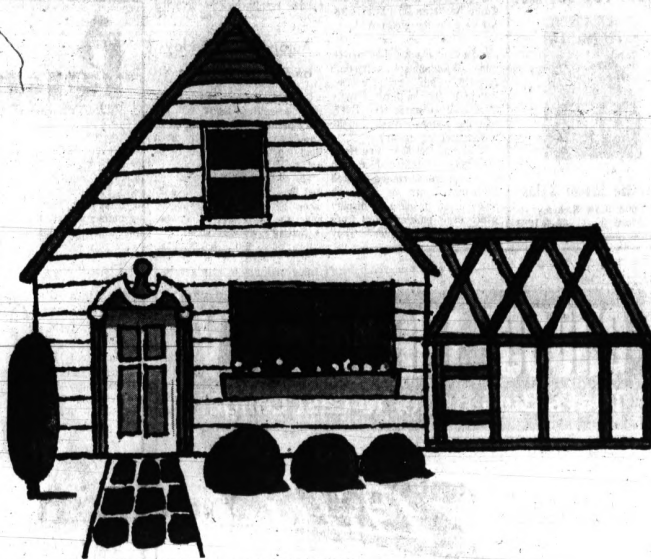
While the affair began toward the end of the Eisenhower ad-

ministration, it was settled at the outset of the Kennedy administration.

Two days ago, an aide of Lee said the alleged bribe was offered before President John F. Kennedy took office. This aide

said Kennedy ordered that no money would be given "under the counter." * * * A further footnote is that while Rusk told Lee in his letter except that they were transferred from Bangkok.

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Education

Bill Okayed by Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$4.7-billion higher education bill with funds for federal scholarships for needy college students has cleared the Senate by a 73-2 vote.

Sponsors of the far-reaching measure were astonished at the vote. Only three Southern Democrats, Sens. James O. Eastland and John C. Stennis of Mississippi and A. Willis Robertson of Virginia, were recorded against the bill.

It won the votes of 54 Democrats and 15 Republicans, while 15 of the dissenters were announced in favor.

The vote sent the legislation to conference with the House which passed it in different form last week. Managers say they are confident of an agreement with little difficulty.

MAY EXCEED

The final version may exceed the first-year totals in both Senate and House bills. The House sponsors say, probably will go along with Senate provisions to set up a National Teacher Corps and a program of grants to colleges to buy additional equipment, while the Senate probably will accept bigger increases voted by the House for federal grants for college classroom construction.

Senate passage settles a long controversy over establishment of a federal scholarship program.

Different versions of the program are in both bills, so the final product is certain to contain some form of scholarship.

Sensors interested in education legislation have won passage of this kind of aid for many years only to see the House kill it.

WOULD PROVIDE

The Senate scholarship plan, which closely follows President Johnson's recommendation, would provide payments expected to average \$500 each to about 140,000 needy students in the first year.

The student aid section of the bill, which includes about half the money, also provides for insured reduced-interest private loans and for a work-study program to enable students to earn money for their education.

A National Teachers Corps, proposed by Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Clifford Nelson, D-Wis., is a significant provision. Some 6,000 teachers would be sent into poverty areas in the first year to improve educational opportunities for underprivileged children.

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Foreign News Commentary

Kashmir Fight Deepens U.S. Dilemma

By STEWART HENSLEY
United Press International
The mounting battle over Kashmir intensifies the dilemma the United States has faced for 18 years in dealing with India and Pakistan, each of which views with suspicion any American aid to the other.

It also vastly increases the instability in the area "East of Suez" where the United States is involved in a major war against the Communists in Viet Nam, and Britain is straining to preserve her shaky position in Singapore.

Washington always has tried to walk a tightrope of strict neutrality between India and Pakistan on their many points of conflict, of which Kashmir is the most acute and potentially most bloody.

But, without intending to do so, the United States has actually subsidized an arms race between the two countries who regard each other as greater enemies than either of the two major Communist powers on their northern borders — Russia and China.

The United States has given Pakistan \$1.2 billion in military aid since 1954. India has received only \$200 million in such assistance and only since it was threatened by Communist China two years ago.

ECONOMIC AID

But Washington has provided billions of dollars in economic

aid to India, making for the largest single recipient. This has freed some of India's resources to purchase arms elsewhere.

The Kashmir dispute has flared to a new high at a particularly difficult time for the United States.

The Johnson administration is reviewing its large-scale military aid program to Pakistan in the light of that country's increasingly close links with Red China and its virtual defection from the CENTO and SEATO alliances.

It was because of Pakistan's adherence to those alliances and her professed anti-Communist attitude that the United States undertook the massive military aid program for that country.

VIRTUAL VETO

So long as Pakistan remained in the anti-Communist fold, she had a virtual veto power over U.S. military assistance to India.

But this was broken for the first time when the United States granted military assistance to India to help her resist Chinese Communist incursions in 1963 along the North-east Frontier area and the Ladakh region, near Kashmir.

Since then, India, increasingly worried by China's emergence as a member of the nuclear club, has abandoned her standoff attitude toward military aid and guarantees from

the United States and now wants more.

The United States has held up economic aid to Pakistan temporarily and is still pondering a request for more F-5 fighter-bombers. Despite Pakistan's increasingly anti-American attitude, the United States is reluctant to cut her off entirely or sharply reduce the assistance. There are two reasons for this:

— Fear of driving Pakistan even more deeply into the arms of the Communists.

— The desire to continue to operate the technical intelligence installations in Pakistan which provide considerable information about what is going on in Russia and China.

MAY FORCE ISSUE

However, Pakistan itself may force the issue if it goes much farther in its anti-Washington policy. In this event, the United States might find itself granting India's request for F-5's and other military equipment.

To Head New Bureau

HOUGHTON (AP)—Gordon C. Smith has been named director of Michigan Technological University's new bureau of hospital and community health service. The bureau was created to find ways of improving patient care and reducing costs at Upper Peninsula hospitals.



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U.S. Law Urged for 'Dognappers'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The "Dognapper," scourge of the pet world, may become the object of federal legislation.

Animal lovers told congressmen yesterday that a nationwide syndicate does a multimillion-dollar business in stealing pets and selling them for research.

The racket was so widespread, witnesses told the House Livestock Committee, that a bill should be passed providing federal licenses for dog dealers. Under such a law, research laboratories could only buy animals from licensed dealers.

One of the sponsors of the bill, Rep. Joseph Y. Resnick, D-N.Y., said there was "overwhelming evidence that a substantial percentage of cats and dogs sold to hospitals and research laboratories are stolen family pets."

Other witnesses told of dogs whisked out of backyards during the night. They told of puppies sold for a dime at dog auctions — all to wind up on laboratory tables.

ALWAYS OPPOSED
Opponents of the bill, however, implied that it was mostly motivated by antivivisectionists, those persons who have always been opposed to using animals in medical research, no matter how they were obtained.

Dr. Walter Booker, president of the Committee for Health and Research of the District of Columbia, said instances of pet stealing were "infinitesimally small."

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Noted Comic Is Dead at 64

Was Big Hit in NY Nightclub, Broadway

NEW YORK (AP) — Pat Harrington Sr. probably had the most fun of his fun-filled show business career while performing in a small sidewalk Manhattan nightclub in the 1930s.

It was there that he entertained the patrons of Jack White's Club 18 with his zany antics. A small man, with an oversized toupee, Harrington played the drums and other instruments. He would hug down from his musician's perch and roam about singing Irish ballads in his high tenor voice.

Harrington, who started his career as a burlesque actor in 1934 and went on to become a Broadway musical comedy star, died in a suburban nursing home Thursday. He was 64.

His son, Pat Harrington Jr., carries on the family's comedy tradition. He often masquerades as Signor Guido Panzini, a witty but confused Italian gentleman.

STARTED TRADITION
Pat Harrington Sr., white and dancer Frankie Hynes made the club on West 52nd Street into something of a tradition. The club broke up after White died in 1942.

One of Harrington's favorites was the parody by sports writer Bill Slocum of "Hail, Hail to Old Notre Dame," which began: Shame, shame on old Notre Dame.

The Italians and Polish have stolen your fame, Why send Malenkovich through the line? Or Schwartz or Sovoldi — why not O'Brien?

The first big Broadway show for Harrington was the Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur comedy "Ladies and Gentlemen" in 1939. The next year he was in "Panama Hattie" with Ethel Merman. He was to team with Miss Merman again in 1950, in "Call Me Madam."

Pat Harrington was born Daniel Patrick Harrington. His native city was Montreal. But New York was the home he loved.

He is survived by his wife, Ann, and another son, Terry.

Janitor Takes Cut in Pay to Teach School

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — At a \$350 annual cut in pay, Clarence Bradshaw, 33, is giving up his job as a school janitor to become a school teacher.

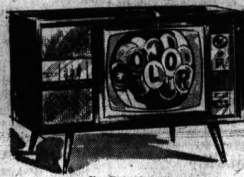
Bradshaw will begin teaching sixth grade at Highland Park Elementary School next week for \$5,650 a year. He has been working as a custodian for \$6,000 a year while attending night classes at Akron University. He received his degree in elementary education last June.

Bradshaw worked as a school janitor for nine years after flunking out of Akron U. in 1956. In 1960, he decided to have another go at a bachelor's degree.

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OUR GIFT TO YOU

ONE FULL YEAR SAME AS CASH—NO INTEREST FOR A FULL 365 DAYS ON ANY MAJOR APPLIANCE — STEREOS, TV'S OR COLOR TV PURCHASE, SEPT. 2nd, 3rd or 4th ONLY. Through G.E.C.C.



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Hail corduroy, the campus favorite! Yes, young men everywhere choose rugged cotton corduroy for heading back to class in comfort and style! Classic 3-button silhouette... newest fall tones. Regulars and long.

COMPLETE ALTERATIONS INCLUDED

SMART SLACKS OF 75% ORLON 25% RAYON

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Smooth, long-wearing blend of Orlon® acrylic and rayon... looks and feels like more expensive fabrics. Ivy model with all the quality tailoring features of higher-priced slacks! New fall tones, sizes 28-42.

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Something for everyone: v-neck saddle shoulder pullovers, 6-button cardigans of virgin lambswool... Orlon acrylic link-stitch cardigans, suede leather trim! Fall tones, S-M-L-XL.



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9-PIECE LIVING ROOM

- Nylon sofa and matching chair
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- Double dresser and mirror
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- 4 washable plastic chairs
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INCLUDING • 81" Long Foam Cushioned Sofa • Mrs. Chair • High-back Mr. Chair • Large Matching Ottoman • Two Walnut Finish Step Tables • Cocktail Table • 2 Lamps

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Solid foam cushions, provincial print cover.

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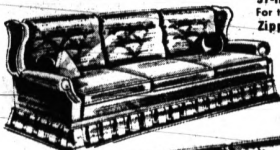
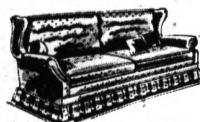
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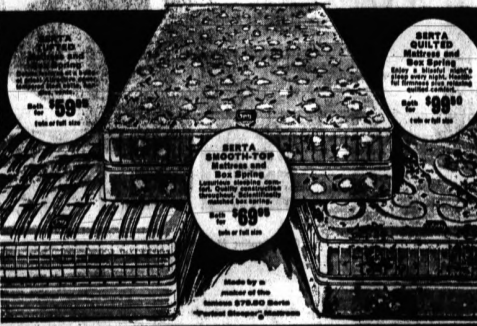
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BOY, OH BOY, OH BOY, DO WE HAVE SLACKS FOR BOYS!



Slacks for dress, slacks for play, slacks for parties, slacks for day, slacks for students, slacks for tykes, slacks for riding two-wheel bikes, slacks cut skinny, slacks cut full, slacks in cottons, slacks in wool, slacks for swingers, slacks for frats, slacks for skinnies, slacks for fats, slacks, in fact, in every size to fit a zillion kind of guys.

Junior Casual Slacks Sizes 6 to 12

DAVID COPPERFIELD Fortrel-cotton twills never need ironing. Belt loops, cuffless . . . reg., slim 4.98 . . . husky 5.98

DAVID COPPERFIELD iridescent sharkskin with drop front pockets, cuffless. Never need ironing. Regular and slim 4.98

BILLY THE KID Extrel, beltless, drop front pockets, cuffless. Regular and slim . . . \$4

BILLY THE KID Oxcron, never need ironing. Dacron-cotton, with belt loops; drop front pockets, with cuffs, drop front pockets with no cuffs. Regular and slim . . . \$5

DAVID COPPERFIELD Corduroys in ivy and beltless models. Regular and slim . . . 4.98 . . . Husky . . . 5.98

DAVID COPPERFIELD MIDWALE CORDUOYS with drop front pockets and no cuffs. Regular and slim . . . 4.98

DAVID COPPERFIELD wide wale corduroy in slim ivy model. Regular and slim . . . 4.98

Junior Dress Slacks Sizes 6 to 12

DAVID COPPERFIELD Orlon-rayon-acetate. Reverse twist, no iron slacks. Belt loops with cuffs; British beltless. Regular and slim . . . 5.98 . . . Husky . . . 6.98

DAVID COPPERFIELD Orlon-wool hopsacking in British beltless model. Regular . . . 4.98

DAVID COPPERFIELD Orlon-wool consort flannel. British beltless and belt loop models. Regular and slim . . . 7.98

Red Hanger Student Slacks. Sizes 26-32

WESTCHESTER iridescent sharkskin, in ivy models never need ironing . . . 5.98

WESTCHESTER Dacron-cotton no iron ivy slacks with belt loops . . . 7.98

WESTCHESTER twills of Fortrel-cotton with drop front pockets, cuffless . . . 6.98

FARAN hopsack with drop front pockets and no cuffs. Never need ironing . . . \$7

FARAN reverse twist no-iron slacks. Ivy, and drop-front pockets with no cuffs . . . \$7

FARAN polyester-cotton in ivy style . . . 5.98

LEVIS STA-PREST in trim ivy model with belt loops and no cuffs. Sizes 26-30 . . . 5.98 . . . 31-32 . . . 6.98

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FORTREL-COTTON SWINGER SLACKS with two scoop pockets, never need ironing. Single belt loop, cuffless . . . 4.98

KEYMAN instant wear Oxcron slacks, never need ironing. Ivy style . . . \$6

KEYMAN slacks with scoop pockets, cuffless. Gabardine weave \$5

FARAN CORDUOYS, jean style in midwale corduroy, no-iron \$6

WHITE LEVIS CORDUOYS, midwale . . . 5.98

LEVIS STA-PREST CORDUOYS in trimcut model, no-iron, sizes 26-30 . . . 6.98 . . . Sizes 31-32 . . . 7.98

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WESTCHESTER Orlon-wool hopsacking in ivy and British beltless models . . . 10.98

WESTCHESTER Orlon-wool flannels in British beltless or ivy models . . . 9.98

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Our Birmingham Store Open Monday to 5:30

Mother Faces Fact—Curls Belong on Girls



There comes a time when a mother must face the fact that her curly headed offspring is indubitably male.

★ ★ ★

Thus, she packs him off to the local barber with mixed emotions and a small, empty envelope.

For Mrs. Ivan Findlay, 1571 Woodlow, Waterford, Township, that moment is recent history.

She placed her 17-month-old son, Kent, in the hands of Percy Secord, owner of the Capitol Barber Shop 580 W. Huron.

★ ★ ★

Then, she witnessed that memorable first shearing. Let the locks fall where they may, it is an experience not soon forgotten by mother and son.

★ ★ ★

In the photos below, are her reactions to events which took place between the beginning (left) and the end (right).



Kent Findlay, About To Leave Babyhood

Ahhh. The Sweet Smell (Sniff Sniff) Of Manhood



'Smile, Now, This Is Going To Be Fun ...'



(Sniff Goes The First Curly Lock)



'Hm. He Looks So Bare ...'



'Well, He Does Look Different ...'



(This Moment Is Reserved For Mothers)



'A Pompadour? You Must Be Kidding ...'



'Yyyaba-Daba-Doo. He's Through'



'I Don't Know Whether To Laugh Or Cry'

First Class Graduates in New Training Program

The first stenographers class under the new Manpower Development Training Act (MDTA) program was graduated Tuesday during commencement exercises at Pontiac Northern High School.

Seventeen girls received diplomas following 10 months of training in all areas of business procedure.

The keynote address at the graduation was given by Dr. Dana P. Whitmer, superintendent of Pontiac schools.

The invocation and benediction were given by Rev. Lenworth Miner, pastor of Macedonia Baptist Church.

Merrill Walls of the Michigan Employment Security Commission presented the diplomas to graduates.

Kenneth Huffman, coordinator of the apprentice and MDTA programs for Pontiac schools officiated during the ceremony.

The graduates were: Glenda Carr, Hazel Cobb, Beatrice Davenport, Anita Douglas, Aldona J. Dunaskis, Betty L. Eastham, Cynthia A. Haber, Elaine A. Husted and Constance Knowles.

Also, Alpha J. Little, Patricia Madison, Irene Paul, Jo Ann Potter, Julie Richards, Dorothy Sherman, Sandra Smith and Wills Winton.

Scottish Bill Is Paid—37 Years Overdue

GLASGOW, Scotland (UPI)—The Scottish Gas Board has finally received \$1.17 payment for a 1928 gas bill.

Crash Claims Area Driver

Charles R. Beach, 43, of 6900 Hidden Lane, Independence Township, died in a Prescott, Ont., hospital yesterday several hours after he and his family were involved in a two-car crash on Highway 401 near Prescott.

Still in the hospital in serious condition are his wife, Patricia, and sons Charles, 16, and William, 14.

Also injured in the crash were Sidney J. Cohen, 35, of Montreal and his wife, Sylvia. Funeral arrangements are being handled by the Wint Funeral Home, Clarkston.

And New Optimism

Enriched City Checks Reflect Boom

By L. GARY THORNE

Enriched pay checks will be distributed to Pontiac city employees Sept. 24, reflecting the current boom in the nation's economy and a new optimism for the city's future.

The relatively simple act of adopting new pay schedules, while jumping the annual municipal payroll by nearly \$300,000, does not immediately reveal either eventuality.

For example, neither local optimism nor the nation's prosperity is apparent in more employee pay.

However, without a booming economy, the pay raises might be considerably smaller or nonexistent.

At a state level, revenue from the sales tax for the 1965-66 fiscal year is running 10 per cent ahead of last year.

City officials projected the city's share would total \$632,000 in 1965. So far this year, the city has actually received nearly \$322,000 with one more payment due.

This payment comes in November. Even if this payment equals the \$163,000 received in November, 1964, the city's revenue from the sales tax will be eight per cent (\$51,000) above last year.

City Manager Joseph A. Warren considered this possibility in

recommending full implementation of the pay plan presented by the Michigan Municipal League survey.

The City Commission accepted Warren's view, but actually had three straws to choose from. Each of the other alternatives would have given employees only part of their pay raises.

Meantime, the sales tax boost would not pay the nearly \$300,000 cost of the salary increases.

The city's giant general fund, supporting 25 of the city's 30 departments, carries the biggest share of employee wages.

For example, the general fund contributes \$181,000 to pay the city's \$200,000 bi-weekly payroll. The balance of the funds come from self-supporting de-

partments—sewage treatment, waste collection, water works and public housing.

PAY THEIR OWN
Supported through separate taxes or revenues, these departments pay their own employees. Warren anticipates the separate utilities will be able to pay their \$44,536 annual cost of the pay hikes.

The general fund, meanwhile, is another question.

The city manager, while expecting increased sales tax revenues to pick up some of the slack, recognizes that Pontiac's general fund will need a \$25-million increase in the city's tax base to finance the full payroll.

The city received a \$21-mil-

lion boost this year, which came as a surprise to city fathers.

Thus, Warren is optimistic. He calculates that the current wave of national prosperity should continue for at least the next 18 months.

The city's future is equally as bright.

Warren reported Tuesday to the City Commission that the high levels of employment and the city's general revenues would continue upward during 1966.

And what happens if the prosperity bubble bursts?

The only answer is retrenchment. The city would have to cut services.

Warren admits this and so do City Commissioners.

A NEW METHOD FOR RELIEVING PAINFUL CORNS OR CALLOUSES

A scientific new formula in an easy-to-apply liquid is available to those who suffer with corns, calluses, bunions, tired aching feet or athletes' foot. Bunex is a liquid that promises relief from foot troubles or your money back.

For corns, calluses or bunions, a little Bunex is placed on and around the infected area and massaged in well twice daily using fingers. For tired and aching feet, Bunex is applied like a hand lotion and rubbed in well.

For athletes foot, Bunex is applied and massaged into infected areas each night for about two weeks. The condition will clear up in a very few days, but keep using wonderful Bunex for two weeks to insure removal of all fungi.

Bunex is absolutely safe to use even for children. Its continued use can prevent return of corns, calluses or athletes foot.

Bunex is sold on a money back guarantee at PERRY PHARMACY, Pontiac and Birmingham; THRIFTY DRUG STORE, Pontiac and Drayton Plains; or your favorite drug store; or send \$1.50 to Wilbur Lab., P.O. Box 143, Lathrup Village, Mich.

Road Carnage Becoming Everyday Affair

(EDITOR'S NOTE—On the highway, death, in many disguises, awaits his victims. So commonplace has death by automobile come that it causes few ripples. The following story shows what happened on the nation's highways during the 24 hours of Monday, Aug. 9.)

By the Associated Press
So swift, so smooth, so pleasantly the car absorbs the miles. Power surges beneath that foot pedal. The hands rest lightly on the wheel. The highway calls. The engine purrs.

And then it happens—screaming—rubber, helplessness, smashing steel and glass and death.

It hardly makes the headlines. It is an everyday affair. It becomes more common as the roads spread and the car-swarm thickens.

ORDINARY DAY

Take one day, an ordinary 24 hours, a Monday, Aug. 9. There's nothing special about it, and that's why it is significant—because it mirrors the everyday event, so familiar it is scarcely noticed.

Yet it leaves its steady track of agony and human ruin.

Barely had the day begun, in the dark, slumberous stillness after midnight, when a young Hawarden, Iowa, husband, Walter Busch, 25, hastened his wife of 21 out to their car. She was in labor of childbirth.

They headed toward a hospital in Sioux Falls, S.D., 50 miles away. Tense, hurrying, he swung north on highway 46.

Rounding a curve, he veered onto a bypass, where a south-bound car had halted at a stop sign.

NEWBORN DIES

He hit it, head-on, only six miles north of home. Soon afterward, his injured wife delivered a son. But the newborn died. And so did she, before the sun came up.

A common curtain had risen on a common day. And when it had fallen, the figures for the dead were 56 adults, 25 teenagers, 10 children, two babies.

A comparatively moderate number—83—for a day, as the cumulative count pushes toward 50,000 for 1965.

The details for Aug. 9, as assembled by the Associated Press from across the nation, offers a precautionary preview to another Monday, Sept. 6, Labor Day, and its adjoining weekend.

HEAVY BURDEN

That triple holiday regularly leaves a heavy burden of deaths: 481 last year. In highway fatalities, it is second only to Christmas.

But the common day, as the one surveyed, reflects the same sort of utter personal devastation. Whether it falls on few or many, the individual severity of death, for those it touches, is unaltered by collective statistics.

In Dayton, Ohio, Sgt. Frank Hickey, of the Montgomery County Sheriff's Department, was at a pistol range, getting some target practice, when he received an anxious telephone call from his wife.

Their son, Dennis, 9, was out on his bicycle somewhere, she had not seen him for several hours, it was after sunset and she had heard a radio report of an accident involving a boy on a bicycle.

SAFETY RULES

Don't worry, her husband sought to reassure her. After all, he had handled many accident investigations and had impressed their son with safety rules. Anyhow, he'd check.

In a hospital, a young unidentified boy lay unconscious. He had been walking his bike across a busy highway when a pickup truck hit him. Sgt. Hickey, making his checks, located the victim. It was Dennis, by then dead.

It was a customary day. Dan Moore, 22, an Anderson, S.C., farm youth was desolate and distraught as his car sped along a lake road seven miles south of Belton. Only 10 hours before, his mother had died of natural causes at 46.

ROADS OFF ROAD

His foot weighed on the accelerator. The daybreak landscape became a blur. And then, with the bitter loneliness swimming in his eyes, the car roared off the road. It collapsed against a walnut tree, sheathed in flames.

In Georgia, 18 lives; California, 9; Michigan, 6; Illinois, Florida, Pennsylvania, New York and Wyoming, 4 each; Indiana, Kentucky, Texas, Tennessee, Oklahoma, Minnesota, Virginia and Washington, 3 each.

Six states—Kansas, Mississippi, Missouri, New Hampshire, South Dakota and Ohio—had 2 each; 12 had one apiece, and 16 others had none; scattered zones of respite—for a day.

Filled with fresh love and hope, a pair of Union Lake, Mich., newlyweds, Vincent Edward Ruggers, 26, and his bride, Kenneth Lee, 22, had been honeymooning for a week at a lake area cottage.

ATTEND MOVIE

They attended a movie at nearby Harbor Beach, then started the drive back to their honeymoon cottage. For an unexplained reason—A kiss? A diverting word?—their car evidently strayed across the middle line.

It was hit broadside by an oncoming car driven by Ronald James Wrouble, 24, of Pontiac. He had been on his way with two teen-age youths to pick up his wife at Harbor Beach to go to a fair.

He was charged with driving with a license previously revoked. Both he and the two youths with him were hospitalized.

So was Ruggers. And his wife for a week was dead—one of the 93.

The day's driving cut down the very old, as it did the young.

A prominent Kansas pioneer, August Schutte, 81, of La Crosse, an extensive landowner and real estate man, had driven to Great Bend with his wife, Mamie, 79, for her periodic treatment by a foot specialist.

On the way home, there was a flashing red light in Rush Center at an intersection where Kansas Highway 96 meets U.S. 281. But Schutte pulled out into the intersection to turn north toward home. A loaded cattle truck smashed into the side of his car. The old-timer and his wife both died.

At the National Safety Council, gauges the country's fatal auto accidents, 12.5 per cent are due to hazardous conditions of nature—such as rain or fog—and 87.5 per cent result from human or mechanical faults.

HOOR BY HOOR

All day, hour by hour, the automotive deaths continued. And now it was night.

On a stretch of State Road 80 in Florida, called the 20-mile band, a family was returning home to Belle Glade after a day's shopping at West Palm Beach. It was raining. The two-lane road was slick. Beside it flowed a drainage canal.

Halfway home, the car of five people passed another, occupied by its lone driver, William John Matheson of Stuart, a special deputy sheriff.

He saw the passing car swing back sharply to the right, then go into a skid and plunge into the canal where it sank. He braked to the roadside, and without shedding his clothes, dived into the canal.

RESCUES TWO

He dragged out Mary Florence Barber, 46, and her grandson, Jeffrey, 3. By then, two other motorists had stopped. They prevented the exhausted Matheson from going back into the water and went themselves.

It was too late. Three were dead. — Gloria Barber, 17, a June high school graduate; her sister, June 11; a family friend, Lucille Todd — and then a fourth.

It was late and dark there in the rain beside the road at midnight — a scene of desperation, darkness and death. Matheson had got the baby Jeffrey breathing only by mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. But the infant later died, too.

The day ended as it began.

Four Ex-Nazis Get Life Terms in Prison

DUSSELDORF, Germany (AP) — Four former Nazi functionaries at the Treblinka Extermination Camp were sentenced today to maximum terms of life imprisonment.

Five others were sentenced to terms ranging from three to 12 years. A 10th defendant was acquitted.

Among those receiving life sentences was former SS Elite Guard Lt. Kurt Hubert Franz, the last commandant of the Nazi death camp. Franz, a post-war cook, was the chief defendant in the trial that began 11 months ago.

WHERE'S EVERYBODY GOING?

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Soft Whiskey coasts down real easy. It doesn't shake you up.

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The rest of the formula, no comment. Other distillers have been trying to come up with a Soft Whiskey for years. And you can't blame us for trying to get as much mileage out of it as we can. Even we



failed in thousands of tries before we hit it: an 86 proof that does what any 86 proof does. Only does it softer. So, if you think for one minute that Soft Whiskey is weak whiskey—you're in for another kind of shock.

Calvert Extra \$10.98 \$4.52 \$2.85

1/2 Gal. 5 Gal. 15 Gal.
Code 8702 Code 8701 Code 8700
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Styled like a dress shirt and worn like a jacket . . . sporting and a little reckless in dauntless wool 'melton. Accented with patch and flap pockets, anchor buttons, and easily sloping tails. In burgundy, bottle green, and navy, collar sizes 13, 14, 15 and 16.

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Only \$3.25

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AND MANY OTHER DESIRABLE ACCESSORIES AT 1 PENNY EACH!

BUY NOW - SAVE NOW! *Air conditioning not included. Applies only to factory installed accessories on cars in our stock now.

VILLAGE RAMBLER SALES, INC.

666 S. WOODWARD AVE., BIRMINGHAM, MI 6-3900

Astronauts in Texas

Conrad Sons Act 'All Boy' for Reunion

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Four, small, ram-bunctious boys turned a staid homecoming for the Gemini 3 astronauts into a wild, exuberant welcome for their famous father Thursday.

The unabashed joy of the roof-climbing Conrad boys seemed their daddy for the first time in about a month infected the others waiting to greet L. Gordon Cooper Jr. and Charles Conrad Jr.

Peter, 10, the oldest, was the first to jump into Conrad's arms. Andrew, 6, and Thomas, 8, who were barefooted because they had got their shoes wet wading through rain puddles, came hurtling through the air into their father's arms next.

Chris, 4, the youngest, tugged at his father's elbow until there was room for him, too.

MORE RESTRAINT

Cooper's two teen-age daughters, Camala, 16, and Rania, 15, acted with more ladylike restraint. But their pretty faces beamed at their famous father as they gave him hearty kisses and daughterly hugs.

Cooper gave his wife, Trudy, a long, wily kiss next.

With his arms full of squealing boys, Conrad still managed to give his pretty wife, Jane, a big kiss. This set the boys to laughing and pointing at the bright, red lipstick smear. Conrad rubbed the lipstick off to the delight of his sons and photographers.

Newsmen were told to stand back for a few minutes while the astronauts greeted their families in privacy. But with the Conrad boys' rush, the astronauts were soon surrounded by newsmen and well-wishers.

FAMILY CIRCLE

Dr. Robert R. Gilruth, Manned Spacecraft Center director, stepped into the family circle reunion, which was taking place in a puddle that had formed from a shower minutes before, and told Cooper: "Gord, it was a real great flight."

Gilruth told Conrad: "Pete, congratulations."

After telling about 200 persons who had braved the showers to see the astronauts at nearby Ellington Field how glad they were to be home, the astronauts got into separate station wagons for the ride to the space center about eight miles away.

Cooper and his wife sat in the back seat with the daughters in the front with a driver. But all the Conrads piled into the back seat of their station wagon for what must have been a noisy ride.

GEMINI CONTROL

The families had dinner in



AP Photos

THE CONRADS — For the first time in many weeks, the Charles Conrad family is shown together and all on the ground. While astronaut Conrad walks with Andy 6 and Pete 10, Mrs. Conrad ushers Chris, 4, along while Tommy, 8, strolls at right. The reunion took place yesterday at Ellington Air Force Base, Tex.

dormitories at Gemini Control. The wives and children went home about two hours later.

Cooper and Conrad stayed behind and started debriefings which will last another six days. The original plan had been that the astronauts would be

Marriage Licenses

Conrad L. McLennan, Keage Harter and James H. O'Hell, Bloomfield Hills; Richard M. Kline, Second Census and Bonnie L. McLennan, 31 Clark; Thomas H. Roberts, 40 Douglas and Linda B. Greenman, 20 W. Brookline; Gary E. Hicks, Farmington and Susan B. Phillips, Troy; James E. Jack Jr., Farmington and Michele M. Letour, Farmington; James H. Wright, Orion and Judith G. Clayton, 2031 Mueller; John L. Hayes, 72 Dwight and Barbara J. Graybill, 181 Onfield; Thomas J. McPherson, 118 Glenwood and Judy M. Taylor, 1247 Avondale; Evelyn R. Quinn, 40 Douglas; James E. Hicks, Farmington and Diane M. Bradley, Farmington; James E. Ross, Livonia and Joyce A. Mead, Farmington; Kenneth E. Kammerer, Birmingham and Barbara L. Mow, Birmingham; Paul C. Treutman, 2343 Milwaukee and Patricia S. Koppa, Troy and Anita M. Rife, Troy; Charles E. Weaver, Millford and Cher- A. Pano, Millard Lake; Thomas W. Seawright, Birmingham and John T. Evans, Troy and Carol A. Jennings, Troy; Harold S. Toppel, Southfield and Carol Springer, Oak Park; Raymond J. Young, Rochester and Sandra K. Richter, Rochester; Joseph A. Wells, Rochester and Virgil D. Preston, Oxford; Jeremy M. Martin, Birmingham and Mary J. Roman, Birmingham; Bertha E. Zahradka, Birmingham and Katherine A. Allison, Bloomfield; Alan W. Johnston, Rochester and Jean M. Drumbeister, 1411 Vinewood; David A. Baller, Jurasius and Cynthia S. Ralston, Farmington; Karen M. Graham, Berkeley; James R. Gorkun, Troy and Nora J. Mosser, 117 W. Brookline; Robert J. Fisher, Farmington and Jan- E. J. Thornton, Birmingham.

Off-Course Rocket Is Destroyed

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — A range safety officer destroyed a Thor-Agena rocket when it veered off course shortly after launch yesterday. Debris fell on a village six miles from the base, causing minor damage and setting a number of ground fires.

Three members of one serviceman's family escaped injury when the debris damaged their trailer. The Air Force identified them as the wife and children of S. Sgt. J. P. Meachum. At least one other trailer was damaged.

Numerous fires set by the Thor-Agena's flaming wreckage were contained quickly.

The Thor-Agena booster combination blasted off the launching pad with its satellite payload destined for a polar orbit, but after it had traveled 30,000 feet, the range safety officer detected that it had deviated from its planned course.

The officer pressed a "destruct" button which radioed a signal to the satellite to blow itself up in-flight.

TAKE PRECAUTIONS

Officials said this was one of the few cases where a missile explosion has raised debris on land and that extensive precautions have been taken to avert this.

The Thor-Agena has been one of the most dependable missiles in use since this base 160 miles north of Los Angeles opened in 1959.

Lawyer Sole Candidate

ALLEGAN (AP) — Attorney Dwight Cheever, 52, was the lone announced candidate for the post of Allegan County probate judge at the expiration of the filing deadline Wednesday for a special Nov. 2 election.

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Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

CHARLES S. BOYD
Charles S. Boyd of Lufkin, Tex., a former Pontiac resident, died yesterday after a brief illness. His body is at the Harold R. Davis Funeral Home, Auburn Heights.

He was a retired employee of the former Wilson Foundry & Machine Co.

Surviving are his wife, Mattie; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Kreski of Pontiac; a son, Robert of Pontiac; and seven grandchildren.

MRS. DICK KUSCHINSKY
Service for former Pontiac resident Mrs. Dick (Beatrice) Kuschinsky, 41, of Warren, will be 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in First Methodist Church, Warren, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy, by the Lyle Elliott Funeral Home, 31730 Mound.

Mrs. Kuschinsky, an employee of the City of Pontiac for eight years, died Wednesday after a long illness.

Surviving are her husband; a son, Richard at home; and two sisters.

Memorials be made to Cancer Research at Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit.

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NORMAN G. PUTMAN
Service for Norman G. Putman, 82, of 221 S. Jessie will be 10:30 a.m. Monday at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Putman died yesterday after a three-week illness. He was a retired core maker at the former Wilson Foundry & Machine Co.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Harold Druley of Pontiac; two sons, Kenneth of Oxford and Basil of Wellboro, Pa.; and a grandchild.

Also surviving are six sisters, Mrs. Ina Curtis of Rochester, Mrs. Frank Loose of Miami, Fla., Mrs. Ethel Kennedy of Moscow, Idaho, and Mrs. Nettie Olmstead of Wellboro.

Other survivors include four brothers, Hobart of Pontiac, James of Galesburg, Pa., John of Wellboro and Myron of Moscow.

GENEVIEVE G. VITALE
Prayers for Genevieve G. Vitale, infant daughter of Joe J. Vitale, 678 Ojesta, were offered Wednesday in the Melvin A. Schutt Funeral Home. Burial was in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

The baby died Tuesday 21 days after birth.

Surviving are the father and two brothers and a sister, Garry, Joe and Valery.

CHARLES R. INGLES

HOLLY — Service for Charles R. Ingles, 66, of 509 Hartner will be 2 p.m. Sunday at Dryer Funeral Home. Burial will follow in Lakeside Cemetery.

Mr. Ingles died yesterday.

Weighman for the Holly Sand and Gravel Co., Mr. Ingles was past president of the Holly branch of the secretary of state's office from 1946 to 1954 and had served one term as village treasurer. Surviving are his wife, Betty; a son, John of Holly; four daughters, Mrs. Jeanne Smith and Mrs. Nancy Beely, both of Holly, Mrs. Joy Lawellen of Bellevue, Wash., and Mrs. Sally Hanlon of Richmond, Va.; a sister; 18 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

OTTO L. KREUGER

ROMEO — Service for Otto L. Kreuger, 66, of 233 Benjamin will be 4 p.m. tomorrow at Roth's Home for Funerals. Burial will be in Romeo Cemetery.

Mr. Kreuger died yesterday after a short illness. An assistant foreman for the Macomb County Road Commission, he was a life member of Romeo Lodge 41, F&AM, and a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Surviving are his wife, Mildred; two sons, Louis of California and Bruce of Romeo; one daughter, Mrs. Joyce Clark of Romeo; one sister, Mrs. Frank Rahl of Romeo; and nine grandchildren.

JOHN W. LEGGETT

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for former resident John W. Leggett, 75, of Detroit will be 1 p.m. tomorrow in the McCabe Funeral Home, 18570 Grand River, Detroit, with

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
A public hearing will be held at 7 p.m. (EST) Monday, September 13, 1965, in the cafeteria of Waterford Township High School, 1415 Crescent Lake Road, Waterford Township, Oakland County, Michigan, on the proposed Charter Township of Waterford Budget for the fiscal year 1966. A copy of the proposed budget will be in the office of the Waterford Township Clerk during regular office hours.

By order of the Waterford Township Board
ELMER R. FANGBOMER, Clerk
September 1 and 2, 1965

burial in Acacia Park Cemetery, Southfield.

Mr. Leggett died Wednesday after a long illness.

A graduate of Michigan State University school of electrical engineering, Mr. Leggett was a patriarch of the automobile industry.

He had been associated with the former Flanders Motor Car Co. of Pontiac and Oakland Motor Car Co., now Pontiac Motor Division, from which he retired in 1955.

Surviving are three sons, George W. in California, John W. Jr. and Angus B., both of Detroit; a daughter, Mrs. Mary E. Checketts of Detroit; and 14 grandchildren.

Also surviving are a brother, Bruce of Pontiac; and two sisters, Mrs. Maude Schram of Pontiac and Mrs. Luther Ashley of Orchard Lake.

MRS. MAXWELL REYNOLDS
TROY — Mrs. Maxwell (Irene) Reynolds, 78, of 5365 Rochester died yesterday after a short illness.

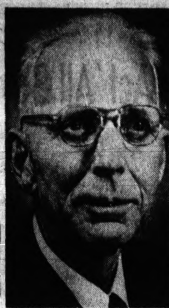
Her body is at Price Funeral Home.

DENISE ANN WESTPHAL

SHANNON MARIE WESTPHAL — Service for Denise Ann and Shannon Marie Westphal, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Westphal, 20 Churchill, was held today at the Harold R. Davis Funeral Home, Auburn Heights. Burial was to follow in Mount Avon Cemetery, Rochester.

The babies died shortly after birth Wednesday.

Surviving besides the parents are grandparents Mrs. Esther Westphal of Auburn Heights, Calvin Holmes of Oxford and Mrs. Evelyn Holmes of Avon Township.



CARL P. ANTHONY

Illness Claims Ex-City Official

Carl P. Anthony, superintendent of Pontiac city cemeteries for 28 years, died yesterday after a three-year illness. He was 79.

Service will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in Otawa Park Cemetery, Independence Township.

Anthony of 427 Midland, Waterford Township, was a member of Masonic Lodge 21.

Surviving besides his wife, Minnie, are four daughters, Mrs. Clifford Brown of Fort Worth, Tex., Mrs. Manley Drake of Pontiac, and Mrs. Lloyd Sibley and Mrs. Jim Frady, both of Clarkston.

Also surviving are three sons, Kenneth P. of Pontiac, Carl P. Jr. of Detroit and Arthur G. Davies of Waterford Township; 15 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; and a sister.

County Budget to Provide Weekend 'Think' Material

Members of the Oakland Ways and Means Committee individually will spend a portion of the long holiday weekend contemplating the proposed 1966 county budget.

The committee ended three days of deliberation on the new budget yesterday and will reconvene Wednesday to decide on final budgetary adjustments.

Meanwhile the County Board of Auditors will huddle to review the budget once more and make recommendations to the ways and means committee.

A proposed \$18,177,155 1966 budget was presented Tuesday by the auditors to the ways and means committee.

Turned a tight budget by the auditors. It prompted several county department heads to appeal for a larger slice of the budget pie during the three day hearing conducted by the ways and means committee.

Among the departments appearing at yesterday's session were social welfare and the prosecutor's office.

George H. Williams, director of the welfare department, was critical of cuts in the proposed budget for nursing care, food allowance and hospitalization.

The latter was trimmed from \$1.7 million in the current bud-

get to \$1.3 million in the proposed 1966 budget.

Daniel T. Murphy, chairman of the board of auditors said the cut was based on an expected lower county requirement because of the Medicare program.

MAKE APPEAL

Representatives of the prosecutor's office, citing a 15 per cent increase in warrant orders this year over last and a heavy trial schedule, repeated a previous appeal for more personnel.

The prosecutor's office had been bypassed as the board of auditors recommended only 11 new employees for all county departments.

Murphy said the county would have to tap the building fund in order to allow higher departmental appropriations.

MORE FUNDS

If this balance is put into the departmental budget, the auditors will face the problem of finding more funds to help finance the proposed new courthouse wing and South Oakland Health Center.

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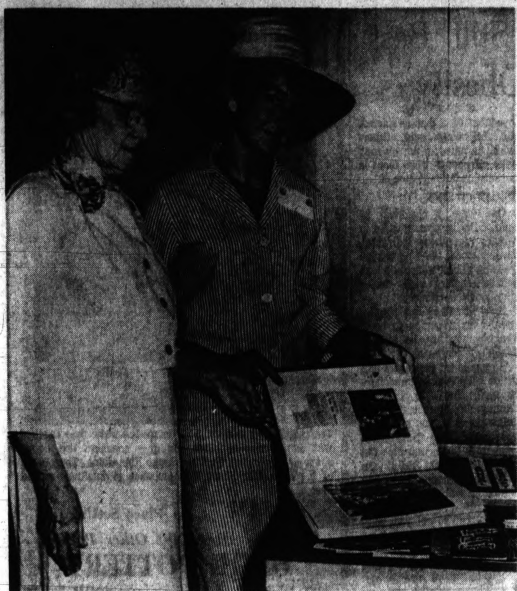
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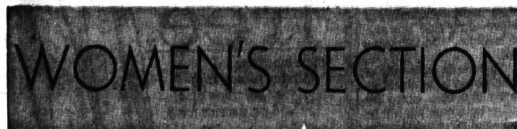
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Mrs. George Fisler (left) came from Adrian Thursday to attend the 25th anniversary luncheon of the Woman's Society of Christian Service at Central Methodist Church.

Looking over the group's scrapbook with her is Mrs. Robert Stein, McClintock Street, vice president and program chairman. Mrs. Fisler is a past president.



Mrs. Bedell Relates Japanese Experiences

Members of Tipacan Charter Chapter, American Business Women's Association, at a recent meeting heard Mrs. Glenn Bedell tell of her family's experiences living nearly six years in Japan.

As wife of the civilian com-

mander of education for the Armed Forces in Japan and the Far East, Mrs. Bedell taught classes in conversational English at Tokyo's Shituda College and Toyama High School.

The Bedells' home became a "Little America" to teenage Japanese students, as well as many adults.

The speaker wore a Japanese kimono, gift from her Japanese friends.

Vocalist speaker was Mrs. Orben Wilkins who explained her duties in the Pontiac State Hospital's accounting department.

BUY BOOKS

Mrs. Ervin Richards announced "helping hand" gifts to three students toward purchase of books for the coming semester's college courses, in addition to two scholarships for presentation this fall.

Mrs. John House and Mrs. Beverly Tyrell announced "Education and ABWA" as theme for the fall Hand of Friendship brunch Sept. 19 at Rotunda Inn.

YEARLY HONOR

At the brunch Mrs. Howard Brooks, the chapter's 1964-65 Woman of the Year, will announce the 1965-66 Woman of the Year who will be eligible for the national Woman of the Year award at the association's national convention next month in San Francisco.

Also highlighting the brunch will be the presentation of scholarship checks to Nancy Leo of Oakland University and Lynda Crawley, Hurley Hospital School of Nursing, who are in their second year of study.

An Oakland University graduate who teaches in Rochester and is a former Tipacan Charter Chapter scholarship recipient, Pat Fiorani, will be a guest.

Mrs. Svend Brandrup and Patricia Pearce were guests at the Wednesday meeting in Fortino's Steak House.

Mrs. White Hosts VFW Auxiliary

Mrs. Dixie White, president of the City of Pontiac Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 170, opened her home on Auburn Avenue, Thursday, for a special meeting.

Plans were discussed for the auxiliary's projects for the coming year.



Among the 130 guests at Thursday's luncheon were these charter members of WSCS. From the left are Mrs. Howard Simmons, East

Iroquois Road; Mrs. Glenn Behler, West Iroquois Road; and Mrs. A B Leddick, Seminole Street.

Case the Restaurant for Clues

This Dish Not on Menu

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are both 52 years old.



ABBY

We have been married a short time. This is the second marriage for both of us. My problem is that my husband can't seem to get enough of a certain neighborhood restaurant. I fix him a good breakfast every morning, and all the coffee he wants, but he has to leave the house 45 minutes early so he can stop into this restaurant for "coffee."

He has his lunch at the same restaurant, but almost every night after work, before coming home, he stops in there again for a "cup of coffee."

Now I don't care how much coffee he drinks, or how much, but I don't like the way he hangs around that restaurant all the time.

His friends "kid" me about it and I never know what to say. Am I out of line for being annoyed about it? How should this be handled?

DEAR ABBY: I became engaged to a boy just before he went into the service. When I accepted his ring, I told him I wouldn't date other boys. I really thought I loved him.

Well, after he left I felt like maybe I should date other boys just to make sure I liked him well enough to marry him. So I wrote him a letter telling him that I had decided to date other boys. My mother thinks I did wrong.

Don't you think writing and telling him about it was better than dating behind his back?

DEAR MIXED-UP: You speak of dating behind your

fiance's back, or dating and telling him, as though they were the only two alternatives.

How about keeping your promise NOT to date at all? I agree, you should be sure before marrying a man that he is the right one. But your mistake was accepting his ring BEFORE you were sure.

Boys in the service have enough to worry about without girls like you. Your mother was right.

DEAR ABBY: My best bud-

Tells Group of Contab

Mrs. Lewis Cornell of Lansdowne Street entertained members of Epsilon chapter, Alpha Delta Kappa sorority Thursday evening.

Highlights of the national convention held recently in Seattle, Washington were given by Mrs. Gerald Burley.

The state convention on Sept. 25 will be held in the Prince Edward Hotel, Windsor. This will begin with a noon luncheon followed by the business meeting.

A second event is the Founders Day dinner slated for Oct. 7.

BEARDED AND BEWILDERED

DEAR BEARDED: Shave for the wedding and be the best man. You can always raise another beard. But once this occasion has passed, it's gone.

Problems? Write to Abby, care of the Pontiac Press. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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

By MARGARET BROWN

Excellence in the homemaking arts is exemplified in Mrs. Frank Williamson.

An expert seamstress with 15 years experience in 4-H sewing group leadership, Mrs. Williamson recently was named District V director for the "Make It Yourself With Wool" Contest in Michigan.

Contest state director Mrs. Lawrence G. Boettner of Bridgewater, announced the directorship of Mrs. Williamson who also has judged in the wool creations competition for the past four years.

FIVE COUNTIES

Mrs. Williamson's district covers Oakland, Lapeer, Macomb, St. Clair and Wayne counties.

Open to girls from ages ten to 21, the contest is sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary to the National Wool Growers Association, the American Wool Council and the Michigan Sheep Breeders Association.

"The contest sponsors try to select district directors whose husbands raise sheep or are in some way involved with the wool industry," said Mrs. Williamson whose capable calm so often typifies the 4-H folk.

"In fact, my husband and son are at the Michigan State Fair right now - showing sheep," she added smiling. Now retired, Mr. Williamson's sheep-raising is primarily "a hobby."

Glittering Dinner Dance for Bloomfield Patrons

By SIGNE KARLSTROM
There is great excitement among members of the Bloomfield Art Association. They are planning their first gourmet dinner dance in the galleries on Cranbrook Road.

Mrs. Raymond T. Perring, chairman of invitations, was hostess Thursday at a luncheon for her committee members at the Bloomfield Hills Country Club.

The dinner will be a formal dress affair which takes place on Sept. 18.

PREVIEW TIME

The date is particularly significant since it will give the guests a preview of the 1965 Michigan Invitational Art Exhibition which officially opens on the 19th.

General chairman for this festive evening is Mrs. Robert Thoms; dinner chairman is Mrs. LeRoy Kiefer and chairman of hostesses is Mrs. Robert Bender.

Mrs. Henry C. Johnson is in charge of the music and Robert Monsey will provide some interesting decor.

Mrs. Harvey Kresge entertained a luncheon in her home for friends who had expressed a desire to taste her special dessert "Cherries Elegante" which won her the first prize in a contest among Village Women's Club members.

On Sunday, Mrs. Kresge's sister, Mrs. Henry Dorsey and

daughter, Evelyn, leave for Texas. Mrs. Dorsey goes home in Texarkana and Evelyn to Southern Methodist University in Dallas, where she is enrolled as a sophomore.

RETURNS

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Pape have returned to their home after six weeks in Europe, traveling mostly in Switzerland and Germany. In Oldenburg, they visited Mrs. E. Fleckenstein who had been the Papes' houseguest a year ago.

Some time was spent in Oberammergau as well as in Garmisch, Bavaria.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Barber entertained a large group of friends for dinner in their home Saturday evening.

On Saturday, the Robert Foleys are giving a dinner party and hope the weather will allow them to have it around the swimming pool.

Don't Put Invitation This Way

By the Emily Post Institute

A bad habit which many people have is the prefacing of an invitation with "Hello, John, what are you doing Saturday night?" Or, "Are you going to be busy Monday afternoon?"

This maneuver puts John in the position of finding it embarrassing to refuse after having answered, "Nothing," and then being told that he is expected to dine with the Borings or to playing bridge with the Very Dulls.

On the other hand, if he answers, "I have an engagement," and is then told that he would have been invited to something he likes very much, it is disappointing not to be able to go - without seeming rude to the person he has at first refused.

A young woman who says she has an engagement and is then told, "Too bad you can't come," because John Bachelor was looking forward to meeting you, "cannot change her mind and say, 'Oh, then I'll get out of my dinner somehow and come.'"

To do so would be the height of rudeness to all concerned, and there is no need for her to be put in this position.

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

Local Chapter Beta Sigs Are Ready for Fall

Xi Alpha Gamma chapter, Beta Sigma Phi sorority, adopted "Crown Every Moment" as its theme at the opening meeting, Wednesday in the Steep Hollow Drive home of Mrs. Robert Schmidt, president.

Heading committees this year will be Mrs. Michael Gologly, program; Mrs. Russell Perkins, social; Mrs. Richard Paschke, membership; Mrs. George T. Pudduck, publicity and historian; Mrs. Kenneth S. Miller, telephone; Mrs. Vincent Schneider, service; Mrs. Donald DeVoe, ways and means.

Mrs. Russell Perkins reported on the City Council meeting. Mrs. Russell Leigh is alternate.

The state convention Nov. 5-7 will be in Jackson.

Each chapter may designate a group to receive mittens donated by its members, for the state project for needy children.

She's a Natural as Contest Director

By MARGARET BROWN
Excellence in the homemaking arts is exemplified in Mrs. Frank Williamson.

An expert seamstress with 15 years experience in 4-H sewing group leadership, Mrs. Williamson recently was named District V director for the "Make It Yourself With Wool" Contest in Michigan.

Contest state director Mrs. Lawrence G. Boettner of Bridgewater, announced the directorship of Mrs. Williamson who also has judged in the wool creations competition for the past four years.

FIVE COUNTIES

Mrs. Williamson's district covers Oakland, Lapeer, Macomb, St. Clair and Wayne counties.

Open to girls from ages ten to 21, the contest is sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary to the National Wool Growers Association, the American Wool Council and the Michigan Sheep Breeders Association.

"The contest sponsors try to select district directors whose husbands raise sheep or are in some way involved with the wool industry," said Mrs. Williamson whose capable calm so often typifies the 4-H folk.

"In fact, my husband and son are at the Michigan State Fair right now - showing sheep," she added smiling. Now retired, Mr. Williamson's sheep-raising is primarily "a hobby."

The Williamsons' homey brick residence on Biely Road, flanked by an abundant, verdant vegetable garden, reflects Mrs. Williamson's many domestic talents.

Her knitting rested beside a slender high-back Victorian chair-which she had upholstered in delicate rose-toned needlework.

TOO MUCH TO DO

"I haven't had too much time for sewing lately," she said. "Our big garden has kept me bustling with canning, freezing and pickling."

In addition to 4-H work, Mrs. Williamson is active in the Pontiac Junior Woman's Club and a Clarkson extension group.

Girls interested in entering the "Make It Yourself With Wool" contest must make their own garments from 100 per cent wool loomed, knitted or felted in America.

Contestants in District V will model their garments at a Nov. 20 style show in the Pontiac Mall's Community Room. Winners of the state's district contests will show their attire at the state style show Dec. 11 at Michigan State University.

FINALS IN OREGON

The national finals will run four days in Portland, Ore., where winners will be awarded a European holiday - 14 days by jet to Rome, Paris, London and Ireland.

Awards offered on district, state and national levels are sponsored by 34 American

companies. Prizes presented will include scholarships, savings bonds, sewing machines, luggage, tailoring books, electric cutting scissors, dress forms, wool wardrobes in yardage and numerous other gifts.

Area girls interested in the contest may contact Mrs. Williamson who already has received two entries.



Tending to her knitting on a wool blend sweater, of course, is Mrs. Frank Williamson, Biely Road, who has been named this area's director for the "Make It Yourself With Wool" Contest in Michigan. Mrs. Williamson, whose husband raises sheep, is the contact for girls between the ages of 10 and 21 interested in entering the contest. Contestants will model their wool garments at a Nov. 20 style show at the Pontiac Mall.

MRS. M. B. PHELPS

Gold Ring Denotes New Status

An attractive divorcee who disliked the empty feeling on her ring finger decided to do something about it. Instead of filling the need by becoming engaged or remarried, she designed a ring to be worn only by divorced men and women.

Her "Ex-Band," to her knowledge, is the first such marital status symbol.

Margaret B. Phelps is an instructor at San Diego Military Academy, Del Mar, California. Already wearing the ring herself, she says it saves much embarrassment and explanation among friends who know about it.

"It is much more than a cute gimmick," she maintains. "Divorce is a fact of life, a marital status which needs recognition along with engagement and marriage."

GOLD BAND

Her copyrighted "Ex-Band" design is a wide gold band with a row of small "Xs" cut into it. The "Xs" she feels, is symbolic of the expiration of an unsuccessful marriage.

She has had so many requests for duplicates that she now is in the process of marketing it through jewelry and department stores.

Webford Luncheon

The Webford Club will host Thursday for a 12:30 cooperative luncheon at the Franklin Cline home on Gale Road. Proceeds from a silent auction will be given for the children at Pontiac State Hospital.

MIXED-UP

DEAR MIXED-UP: You speak of dating behind your

Continuing Education Program

Insurance Gals to Gather

EAST LANSING - Maxine Niemeyer, voted one of Detroit's top working women of 1965, heads a roster of speakers for Insurance Women's Education Day at Michigan State University Sept. 25.

The New Me - Personal Development is the theme of the event, expected to draw more than 150 members of local insurance women's groups from Michigan and nearby states to The Kellogg Center for Continuing Education.

Miss Niemeyer, office manager and secretary at W. R. Cavanaugh and Associates, Detroit, who speaks at the noon luncheon, is a certified professional secretary, past president of the Detroit chapter of the National Secretaries Association and its 1960 "Secretary of the Year."

She is also a member of the

Detroit Association of Life Underwriters, the Detroit chapter of the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters and the Soroptimist Club.

Other Education Day speakers, all from MSU, include Eleanor Mullikin, Department of Clothing, Textiles and Related Arts, who will talk on "The Outer You;" Dr. Russell Jenkins, department of American Thought and Language, "Your Mature Personality," and Dr. Mary Virginia Moore, department of Business Law, Insurance and Office Administration, "It Could Be You."

The conference is a continuing education activity of the MSU College of Business, The Lansing chapter of the Insurance Women's Association is hosting the event.

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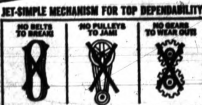


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Strongest Frigidaire Washer Protection Plan ever. One-year Warranty for repair of any defect without charge, plus four-year Protection Plan for furnishing replacement for any defective part in the transmission, drive motor, or large capacity water pump.

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They End Visit With Parents

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Thome will be returning soon to their home in Philadelphia after a three-week visit with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Thome of James K Boulevard.

They will both start work on their doctorates at the University of Pennsylvania where he was also awarded a teaching fellowship for the coming year.

To Clean Pewter

A solution of vinegar and salt, about half and half, is good for cleaning pewter pieces.

She Just 'Breaks Up'

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (U-P) — Jesse Thrush, California assembly speaker, and his wife returned from a trip to Washington, D.C. about three years ago.

Their daughter, Linda, then six years old, was so overjoyed at seeing them she jumped up and down so violently she slipped and broke her arm.

Recently, the couple again returned from a trip to the nation's capital. And, again Linda was so happy to see her parents she jumped up and down. This time she slipped and broke a leg.

Why Grow Old?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

I have an interesting letter from a reader. I judge that she is a new reader or an irregular one, because I have written about the things she mentions many, many times in this column.

However, I think it will be fun to switch and let a reader advise you today while I remain quiet, or almost quiet. She speaks from personal experience and observation, prompted by a real desire to improve both her figure and her health. Here it is:

"I am writing this letter to mention two things I have never read in any newspaper, and which I learned through personal experience. First from observation I think that very few women have a truly small bust in proportion to their particular build, that is, if they would just stand up straight!

"Their bosoms are hidden somewhere between rounded shoulders, protruding heads and sagging stomachs. If these so-called underdeveloped women would straighten their spines against walls, they would discover that they have fair busts in about 75 per cent of the cases. Many are way backed, round shouldered and have protruding abdomens.

"I am aware of these problems because I have them myself. But at least I am aware of them (fight them is more accurate). And when I do fight them, I look better; and more important, feel better.

"Secondly, I feel sure that exercise and good posture help relieve monthly cramping. It stands to reason it would. All through high school I took an exercise-type posture course and never had cramps.

"About a year after dropping the course, I had cramps. Even a person who cannot exercise because of health reasons would feel better with good posture. The answer is good posture and any exercise you can manage.

"Now don't think that I am a three-hour-a-day exercise, yogurt diet girl. I'm a tired busy mother of two (the oldest is 2 years old) who stands up straight when I think about it and exercises when I begin to have backaches. But, I am better off for every effort, no matter how little."

This is so true. Every time we remember to straighten up, every time we get a little exercise in it helps. Too often we act like the so-called letter writer who waits until he can write a long letter and in the end writes none.



Spadea Designer Pattern

Tiffeau & Busch

N-1361

This fall suit by Tiffeau Busch was originally made in large checked loosely woven wool. The stand-up collar frames the neck beautifully.

The shape of the long jacket is unique in its fit, and very chic. The set-in sleeves are long and slim. The belt, with its double buttons in front finish this perfectly proportioned design off. The skirt is a simple shape. Make it for fall and stand out in your crowd.

Spadea's exclusive ready-to-wear sizes produce a better fit. See chart for size best for you.

Sizes	Bust	Waist	Hips	Length
10	34	24	34	34 1/2
12	36	26	36	35 1/2
14	38 1/2	28 1/2	38 1/2	37 1/2
16	40 1/2	30 1/2	40 1/2	39 1/2

*From nape of neck to waist.

Misses size 12 requires 2 1/2 yards of 54 inch fabric for 2 piece suit. To order, state size, correct pattern number (N-1361), send \$1.50.

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'Art Israel' Is Opening Wednesday

"Art Israel," the major exhibition of contemporary Israeli art to be shown in the United States, will open at The Detroit Institute of Arts through Oct. 3.

The exhibition includes the work of 26 painters and sculptors and introduces the latest national school of art, since the State of Israel was founded in 1948.

"Art Israel" was organized by the Museum of Modern Art, New York, under the joint auspices of the American-Israel Cultural Foundation, Inc., and the International Council of the Museum of Modern Art.

William C. Seitz, curator of the Department of Painting and Sculpture Exhibitions at the Museum of Modern Art, made the selections.

Some 88 works of art were chosen by Mr. Seitz, who viewed the work of more than 700 Israeli artists in central locations — New York, Paris, London and Israel.

The exhibition will be open to the public without charge. Museum hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday through Friday; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The Detroit Institute of Arts is closed Mondays and holidays.

An 88-page catalog, with 80 black-and-white illustrations has been published by The Museum of Modern Art and will be available at The Detroit Institute of Arts Museum Shop.

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thistle pink
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pants and a
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are there
just for fun.

The shirt-
Bermuda
collared
in thistle
pink and
vintage
red print.

By MARY FEELEY
Commentary on
Money Management

"Two months ago my 20-year-old son left home to live out, because he felt I was asking too much of his salary for room and board. But I saw he wasn't saving a cent, so I bought insurance for him with some of this money. Now I'm confused. Did I do wrong?"

This letter from a mother in New York City reflects just one facet of an emotional problem that seems to be typical of our times. Many young people these days are earning a pretty good income and still living at home.

Their parents find it difficult to untie the apron strings — simply because the children are still sharing the family quarters. This "new money" raises the question: who's responsible for whom?

Some parents feel obligated to keep on managing their children, in spite of the fact that society considers them adults enough to be paid a fair price for their labors.

Then there's another side to the problem of the young wage-earners who pay room and board to the family.

Should they be required to pay any board at all? This emotional conflict is reflected in a letter from a mother in Chicago:

"My oldest son works in the summer and pays all his expense and gives me board money, even though he is still in school. Am I being unfair in expecting him to pay board?"

Many of the letters that come

Wage Earning Youth Should Pay Board

to this column are concerned with young relatives or in-laws who have been taken into homes as members of the family. Should they be asked to pay their own way? For example, this letter from Rochester:

"My husband's 18-year-old cousin is living with us, and works five days a week. She has breakfast and dinner here. Now she has decided to come home for lunch, too.

In three weeks she has never laid a dustmop to her room (which she shares with my six-year-old daughter).

"I am now charging her \$12 a week for all the meals and maid service (which grates me). Is this a fair amount for board?"

Well, dear readers — young and not so young — let me say this: I'm a great believer in financial independence.

In my books, independence means that you assume obligations along with privileges, responsibilities along with earning power. They go together. I believe that a young wage-earner in a family gains more than his (or her) parents or relatives gain, by paying something for room and board.

Maybe it's only a token payment, according to the family

scale of living. Maybe it's a major contribution.

In either case, I think the wage-earner should put something into the family pot, and I think the elder members of the household should accept it with a clear conscience.

But I don't believe in too much managing. Advice, yes. But young people with a brand new salary should be given some leeway with their spending money. Incidentally, this spending money is also a cause for emotional conflict in many families.

Parents may have nothing whatever to call spending money after the bills are paid. And they see their offspring driving sports cars and having some gala nights out. Resentment sets in.

But you parents — you should remember that these seemingly irresponsible young people are in the process of learning.

I suggest you help to stabilize them by being firm on this point: charge your young wage-earners an amount between one-fourth and one-third of their net incomes for the privilege of having a sympathetic home to live

in and good meals on the table. If they learn what to do with their surplus cash the hard way — well, isn't that the way you learned it, too?

(For a copy of Mary Feeley's "Building Financial Stability," send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to her in care of The Pontiac Press.)



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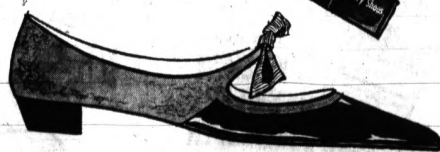
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The Guardsman Shift captures all the non-restraint of the newest British fashions. Red and black worsted wool plaid trimmed at neck and wrists in black jersey. Junior sizes.

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By jove, it's mod!
Town & Country Shoes

Go-Go

Marvelous Mod, the wonderful little girl look from London, creates fashion impact in our new collection of flats by Town & Country. Fluid Line in truffle candy kid with black plush pig, russet candy kid with brass plush pig. Go-Go in black patent with hayride.

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Lord Jeff

Hidden beneath each accordion pleat is a contrast stripe that peeks thru as you move. First you see it, then you don't. Total effect is right in line with smartness. 100% Australian wool. Buttoned side vents. In Blue/White, green/White, Red/Black and Vicuna/White.

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HURON at TELE-RAV-H

Outdoor Area Turned Into a Haven



PEACEFUL RETREAT—A cement back yard exposed to view on all three sides can, with ingenuity, become an island of repose and beauty. First of all, split bamboo curtaining extends twelve feet above the cement wall, and is kept in firm position by wooden

struts at corners and sides joined by two-by-fours along the top edge. Absolute privacy is ensured and attention may now be centered on the decorative elements. The wall top becomes a convenient ledge for statuary or plants in clay pots.

You can turn any outdoor area — a postage stamp size terrace or a corner of a city back yard — into a pleasant retreat, perfect for reading, sunbathing or just relaxing during the long, hot days of summer.

The back yard can be spruced up with a few new flagstones, or enclosed with bamboo screening to insure absolute quiet and privacy. For the city terrace — try one of the new fibre rugs, stain and weather resistant, that doesn't have to be "mowed."

Introduce some of the new outdoor furniture into both areas. Use lightweight metal, wrought iron or white wicker — all of these textures are both durable and summery.

You can add a few of the simple canvas type director's chairs. They're colorful and inexpensive.

Of course, the cushioning should be latex foam rubber, for the greatest sense of comfort and ease.

WATERPROOF

Make sure, too, that the upholstery fabrics are waterproof and durable, especially important out-of-doors. An additional stack or two of foam rubber throw pillows gives extra seating arrangements.

For instant gardening, add plants in clay pots and arrange to suit your artistic tastes.

Geraniums make a lovely splash of color, as do petunias. Use as many varieties of foliage and flowering plants as suit your sun and shade conditions and color scheme.

The extra large clay pots of 14 and 16 inches with their matching saucers, provide the same healthful growing conditions that the smaller sizes do, and in groupings of four and five, effect a lush garden look.

By using clay-potted plants, you can easily change your floral arrangements for variety and to keep your special niche looking its best.

De-Thatch in Autumn

Comb or slice thatch out of a lawn in autumn or early spring.

Scars temporarily produced on such preferred northern turfs as bluegrass-fine fescue and Highland bentgrass will heal quickly. Bolster seed and fertilizer will work through to the soil more easily.

FTD Florists Report Gain

Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association, International, reported a record dollar volume of \$85,228,745 for the 1964-65 fiscal year — an increase of 12 per cent over the previous year.

The total was the highest in the 55-year history of the nonprofit association of 11,000 independent retail florists of the United States and Canada.

The record sales were reported on a volume of \$241,300 orders for cut flowers and plants; this registered a 9.7 per cent rise in the number of orders processed over the previous year.

John L. Bodette, Executive Vice President, reported that FTD "exceeded the increases shown in other retail areas and pointed to the national and local promotional campaigns of the association and its members as one reason for the sharp surge."

"People love flowers," Bodette declared. "In every country in the world, flowers are the natural symbol of beauty which enhance every festive or solemn occasion."

Flowers Plentiful in Summer

Flowers are plentiful at this season. If you don't raise them yourself, you probably buy more in summer than at any other time because the price is lower.

What do you look for when you buy flowers for your home or as a gift? Can you tell when flowers are fresh or not?

If you want flowers that last longer ask the man who sells them.

He probably will recommend flowers with shorter stems. Of course, there are flower preservatives which, added to the water, will increase the life of cut flowers.

The leaves should be crisp and rigid. If they are soft and floppy, chances are the flowers have been around a while since they were cut.

TIGHT BUDS

Roses with tight buds should be your choice rather than those with soft, droopy petals.

If the rose doesn't have as many petals as you think it should, some petals may have been peeled off because they were worn out waiting for a buyer.

Fresh chrysanthemums and asters and other flowers with centers will have tight, bright seed pockets. If the center looks fuzzy the flower probably is pollinating and nearing old age.

Thirsty Bugs Drain Leaves

Two of the thirstiest but thirstiest pests causing garden damage are the red mite or spider mite and the aphid.

Not too particular what they go after, their delight in almost anything the gardener serves up in the way of annuals, perennials or shrubs.

They pierce the tender parts of plants in search of juice. Their drinking-like legs can drain enough to turn foliage silver or brown, curl or distort leaves, cause flower malformation, harden buds and generally reduce plant vigor.

These sap pests, active all summer, don't usually kill plants but are bothersome because of the damage they do and the fact that they take advantage of their small size to escape detection.

Red mites, relatives of and resembling true spiders, are real midges that hardly can be seen since they rarely exceed one-fiftieth of an inch in length.

Aphids come in white, green, red or black and usually grow no longer than an eighth of an inch (many are smaller).

Aphids are doubly annoying. They excrete a liquid that frequently attracts hordes of ants and other insects to infested plants.

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Johnson and the Presidency—IV

LBJ Uses Velvet Glove on Most Critics

(EDITOR'S NOTE — President Johnson is a firm believer in consensus government. And he's never been known for his fondness of critics. But in his public reaction to dissenters, the President is using a velvet glove. This is the last of four articles.)

By FRANK CORMIERE

WASHINGTON (AP) — A University of Kansas student, unhappy about President Johnson's policies in Viet Nam, slashed his own wrist and smeared blood on a campus bulletin board.

The student, Charles Hook of Glen Head, N.Y., said this rather startling action last March was "purely spontaneous and an individual gesture." But less dramatic displays of displeasure with Johnson's decisions have become quite commonplace, though apparently reflecting only minority opinion.

This has been a year for teach-ins, sit-ins and hunger strikes, all reflecting various degrees of opposition to various presidential policies.

Johnson's public reaction generally has been restrained, but his sensitivity to almost any criticism is marked and, in private, often stormy.

WELCOMES DEBATE

Publicly, Johnson insists he welcomes democratic debate and abhors blind conformity. On those occasions when he has uttered stronger statements, he usually has criticized the press which often brings him first news of dissent and, in his view, promotes conflict by publicizing his critics.

A year ago, Johnson seemed to enjoy miraculous immunity to the barbs that all presidents encounter, usually sooner than later. When harsh words were heard, they normally fell into the category of partisan campaign utterances or dealt with such side issues as the President's automobile driving and his dog-handling practices.

However, this year has seen development of an often noisy undercurrent of minority criticism embracing such major

issues as Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic — plus civil rights, American representation at the Churchill funeral, Johnson's shelving of Washington visits by the leaders of India and Pakistan, and his relations with news media.

With all this, though, the polls show Johnson's standing with American voters has remained exceptionally high on all significant questions — including Viet Nam.

CHURCHILL FUNERAL

Criticism began soon after Johnson was inaugurated as President in his own right. First he offended an important, if unmeasurable, portion of the populace by sending Chief Justice

Unemployment Holds Steady

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's unemployment rate held steady in August for the second straight month at 4.5 percent, the lowest in nearly eight years.

The total number of the jobless actually fell by \$50,000, but employment also dropped, by \$60,000, accompanied by a drop in the labor force of about one million.

The Labor Department said the figures showed a continuous strong over-all employment situation.

The drop in employment from July's all-time high of 74.8 million reduced the total number of Americans at work to 74.3 million.

The unemployment total in August was 3.2 million, down from 3.6 million in July.

USUAL DROP

The drop in the number of unemployed was usual for August, but the employment drop — mostly in agriculture — was a little more than seasonally expected, said Harold Goldstein, Assistant Commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Earl Warren — rather than Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey — to represent the United States at the London funeral of Sir Winston Churchill.

During day-long television broadcasts of the Churchill rites, the attention of Americans was called repeatedly to kings, queens and prime ministers representing many a less powerful name. Seldom did they glimpse the Warren-led American delegation.

Johnson, recovering from a cold that had hospitalized him briefly, responded to the criticism with sarcasm, telling a news conference:

"I may have made a mistake by asking the chief justice to go and not asking the vice president. I will bear in mind in connection with any future funerals my very strong feelings in this matter."

ONE REPORTER

Privately, Johnson once suggested the whole tempest was inspired by a single reporter who, he thought, wanted a trip to London with Humphrey.

Almost three weeks later, Johnson still was talking about the question — a measure of his sensitivity. Joining Humphrey to greet the President's Council on Aging, Johnson said of the vice president, again with sarcasm:

"If he is not out of the country attending some funeral, he will be here working for you."

It cannot be said, however, that Johnson does not learn from experience. Within barely six months, Humphrey twice was sent to Europe on presidential missions. And, apart from chronic references to the press, Johnson seldom since has lapsed into sarcasm as a response to his critics — at least in public.

WATCHWORD

Since then, restraint has been his watchword. He waited nearly six hours, for example, to authorize the removal from the

White House of 12 young people who staged a sit-in critical of his civil rights policies. More recently, two days elapsed before opponents of the war in Viet Nam were halted away in paddy wagons after blocking White House entrances in a sit-down demonstration.

About two months ago, Johnson put his public reaction into words in a statement that referred indirectly to teach-ins and other displays of opposition to administration policy in Viet Nam:

"How rare is the land and extraordinary the people who freely allow, and really encourage, as I have on many occasions, the citizens of our nation to discuss and to debate their nation's policies in time of danger."

"We welcome and we ask for new ideas from serious and concerned men and women, from universities and journals and public platforms all across the land. We are constantly searching for views and proposals which might strengthen and unite and help our government."

GREATEST CONCERN

Then he added a word about what has become his greatest concern about vocal dissenters: "Let no one ever think for a moment that national debate means national division."

Where Viet Nam is concerned, Johnson has been deeply worried that published reports of criticism might inspire in Hanoi, Peking or Moscow a misunderstanding of American determination.

Rather than blasting away at his detractors, Johnson has emphasized the support indicated by public opinion polls and congressional roll calls. And he has said any other reading in the Communist camp would be a tragic error.

Where handling of criticism is concerned, there is evidence that Johnson has grown in the presidency, despite his thin skin.

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SOME INDIVIDUAL & TEAM OPENINGS STILL AVAILABLE!

Casey's Final Speech Made at High Noon

NEW YORK (UPI) — The hands of the clubhouse clock were straight up at exactly 12 o'clock.

Actually it was high noon, but for weary, emotion-drained Casey Stengel it was midnight and suddenly the masquerade was all over.

No longer was he giving it the old grand opera, as he used to say. This was his final curtain speech. There would be no more encores. And he knew it.

Oh, there still was a semblance of the familiar old-time gruffness in his voice as he addressed his Mets' players in his official final Thursday but he couldn't quite carry it off.

Twice during his brief two-minute farewell his voice quivered and broke and everyone in the room recognized the heroic struggle he was making to keep his composure.

"I got the chills just listening to him," muttered outfielder Jim Hickman, a ballplayer known for his supposed indifference to the general world around him.

Casey's appearance, standing

there in the center of the clubhouse, leaning on his cane, and his words affected all the players, young and old alike.

"It was a sorry sight to see," said second baseman Ron Hunt. "I'll never forget the tone of his voice. . . . He gave it this game a lot. . . . He gave it a lot of spirit, a lot of life and a lot of his own life."

Stengel got up bright and early Thursday. When he came to the ball park he went straight out to the field where he took part in a short ceremony staged to retire his No. 37 uniform.

From there he made his way to the clubhouse and later up to the mezzanine where he spoke some more.

He talked about many things. Once he started to say a player had to have six things to succeed in the big leagues.

"You gotta have nerve on the ball field and you gotta have interest," he began.

OTHER TOPICS

But he strayed onto another subject and never named the other four ingredients.

The writers, Stengel said, realized their papers insisted on having different "leads" every day.

Stengel wound up his talk in characteristic fashion.

"Seeing as how I've become, well, I'm not a millionaire," he said, "but I do have some money. Thank you."

He sat down, finished his lunch, and now there was only one thing left to do. Naturally, Casey did it.

He got up, reached for his cane, walked out and watched the ball game.

City '9' Falls in State Finals

Battle Creek Whips Huron-Airway, 8-0

BATTLE CREEK (AP)—Jack Carter pitched a five-hitter out as Battle Creek defeated Pontiac 8-0 in the opening game of the Michigan Amateur Baseball Association Thursday.

Defending champion Detroit Peppel faces Saginaw, Jackson meets Wyandotte and Kalamazoo will play Dearborn in games scheduled today.

The champion in the double elimination tournament will be decided Monday.

Fred Messner and catcher Tom Smith delivered two-run doubles for Battle Creek in a four-run third inning, and Messner clouted a solo homer in the seventh. Dan Benoit also cracked a home run in the fifth with Messner on base.

Pontiac threatened in the seventh and eighth innings but the team couldn't come up with the big hit.

The local team plays at 2 p.m. tomorrow at Bailey Stadium against the loser of tonight's Saginaw-Wyandotte game.

Port Huron 6 Ready

PORT HURON (AP)—The Port Huron Flags, last season's International Hockey League champions, will open the 1965-66 season against the Turner Cup playoff champion Port Wayne Komets Oct. 25, it was announced Thursday.

Foreign Flavor in NL Chase

By the Associated Press

A Dominican. A Cuban. And Frenchy.

Juan Marichal, Mike de la Hoz and Jim Lefebvre—the

headliners Thursday as the National League pennant race got another day older and remained just as deep in confusion with another 1-2-3 shuffle.

The main focus was at Philadelphia, where Marichal made his first start for San Francisco since his suspension, and was both booed and belted as he dropped a 4-3 decision to the Phillies before the Giants came back to take the nightcap of the doubleheader 5-2.

De la Hoz got the key blow for Milwaukee, lofting a sacrifice fly in the 11th inning that drove in Eddie Matthews with the winning run as the Braves edged Cincinnati and dropped the Reds from first to third place.

BIG BAT

Lefebvre supplied the big bat for Los Angeles, driving in four runs with two singles and a double as the Dodgers whipped Pittsburgh 7-1, ended a three-game losing streak and regained the top spot.

The Dodgers now are one game in front of the Giants, while the Reds are one game off the pace and one percentage point behind San Francisco. The fourth-place Braves are two behind and the fifth-place Pirates 3½ out.

While the leaders were

scrambling, Ernie Banks hit the 400th homer of his career in the Chicago Cubs' 5-3 victory over St. Louis and Houston downed the New York Mets 4-3.

A crowd of 30,410—researchers could not find a larger weekday crowd at Philadelphia—turned out to see Marichal, and apparently to boo him.

"I expected to be booed," said Marichal, who was tagged with an eight-day suspension and record \$1,750 fine for hitting Dodgers catcher John Roseboro over the head with a bat. "But it didn't affect my pitching. They (the fans) boo their own Richie Allen and he's a pretty good ball player."

"What could I expect?"

LONG LAYOFF

Marichal attributed his defeat to the long layoff—"I have to work every four days to keep sharp." He surrendered seven hits in seven innings, including a homer by light-hitting Bobby Wine, and was charged with all four runs and his 10th loss against 19 victories.

The Phillies struck for three runs in the third inning on a single by Richie Allen. Wine's homer, a double by Pat Corrao and a single by pitcher Chris Short.

They scored what turned out to be the winning run in the fifth when John Briggs walked, then was thrown out trying to reach third on Cookie Rojas' single. Rojas, however, reached second on the play and Allen drove him in with a single.

The Giants broke a 2-2 tie in the ninth inning of the nightcap as Ken Henderson walked, reached second when Allen threw wild on Frank Lynch's bunt and scored as Matty Alou swung and missed a wild pitch strike fired by Jack Baldschun. Jack Hatt's single, and Jim Hart's sacrifice fly brought in two more runs.

The Reds had pulled into a tie in the seventh on Frank Robinson's homer off Hank Fisher, who had a no-hitter going until the fifth inning. The Braves won it in the 11th when Matthews singled, moved to third as pitcher Fred Davidson threw wild on Frank Bolling's bunt and scored when de la Hoz, batting for Fisher, hit his sacrifice fly.

Lefebvre singled in two runs in the third inning, singled home another in the fifth and drove across a fourth run with a seventh-inning double. Dodger starter Claude Osteen carried a four-hit shutout into the eighth but needed Ron Perrano's relief help to get his 12th victory against 13 losses.

City Softball Nine After State Crown

Pontiac's 300 Bowl softball squad will be gunning for a state championship when it takes the field in the state Class B finals tomorrow at Scottsbluff, located about nine miles from Lexington.

The 300 team finished second in the American League race in Pontiac this summer and captured the regional title in action at Flint.

The squad is the only city team remaining in the state playoffs. Spencer Floors (Class A) and Town & Country (Class C) were eliminated last week.

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Award Ribbons at 10 Classes of Horse Show

Sixty-six entries competed in the Stoney Creek School of Horsemanship early this week and ribbons were presented to winners in 10 classes.

Many of the participants were novices competing for the first time. The school is owned and operated by Zander and Chris Duffield.

Class results were as follows:

Webb Trot Class: 1—Debby Roselle, Rochester; 2—Diane Varga, Rochester; 3—Heather Lee Curran, Rochester.
Webb Trot Class: 1—Jan Bonilla, Rochester; 2—Jennifer Jones, Bloomfield Hills; 3—Vivian Duffield, Rochester.
Webb Trot Class: 1—Sally Head, Farmington; 2—Becky Hall, Farmington; 3—Leslie Forman, Bloomfield Hills.
Webb Trot Class: 1—Lynn McCarroll, Rochester; 2—Andrea Arrivee, Rochester; 3—Jennifer Harlow, Rochester.
Saddle Seat: 1—Jane Hildebrandt, Rochester; 2—Debby VanLan, Rochester; 3—Debby VanLan, Rochester.
Saddle Seat: 1—Jane Hildebrandt, Rochester; 2—Debby VanLan, Rochester; 3—Debby VanLan, Rochester.



FOUR HORSEGIRLS — Blue ribbon winners at the recent Stoney Creek Horse Show were (left to right) Jane Hildebrandt on "Scooter", from Rochester; Debby Van Leen of Utica astride "Dillenger"; Debby Holeca of Rochester on "Short Stuff" and Jeanne Pagano of Rochester astride "Schlecht."

Trotter After No. 5

HAZEL PARK (AP)—Candid Rodney will bid for her fourth straight victory, and 18th in 14 starts, in the featured \$5,000 Open Trot at Hazel Park Harness Raceway tonight.

Pamela Goodyear, 8, weighs in at 52 pounds, but she didn't give a thing to the 96-pound tarp on her back. With her father A. J. Goodyear, controlling their boat she hung on until the monster tired, then reeled it in, off Tampa, Fla.

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Joy Fair Is Closer to Flat Rock Title

Joy Fair of Pontiac, almost "in" late model point champion at Flat Rock Speedway for the first time in his career, will try to sew it up this Saturday night when he faces the new crop of late season challengers again.

Danny Byrd of Melvindale has been Fair's most persistent challenger all season.

Such other leaders as Pete Bere of Dearborn, Jerry Couano of Temperance, Joe Rutman of Dearborn and other late challengers will be on hand this weekend in an effort to thwart Fair.

Tam O'Shanter WDGA Team Regains Trophy

Tam O'Shanter's five-member team in the Women's District Golf Association returned the WDGA team trophy to Tam this week after a three-year absence.

Playing in the Red Division match at Western Golf Club, the Tam O'Shanter squad defeated Forest Lake to take the title. Tam's team wound up with 37 points to 33½ for runner-up Forest Lake.

On the winners' team were Mrs. Louis Schwartz, Mrs. Herbert Kaufman, Mrs. Albert Carnick, Mrs. Burton Siegel and Mrs. Victor Rotherberg.

The Tam team won the title in 1960 and 1961.

Taking the Blue Division crown was an Orchard Lake Country Club team.

State Archers to Fire

BIG RAPIDS (AP) — This community is host Sunday and Monday to the state archery championships, with approximately 200 competitors expected to compete. George Clause of Saginaw is defending champion.



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So, get acquainted with quality and go with the beer that belongs...Pfeiffer! Always in Good Taste!

Browns After Mark

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Art Modell, president of the Cleveland Browns, predicted Thursday that season ticket sales will surpass the \$2,000 mark when the season sales campaign closes next Tuesday.

Divorce Granted Lion

DETROIT (AP) — Circuit Judge Horace W. Glimmer Thursday granted an uncontested divorce to Charlotte Brown the wife of Detroit Lions lineman Roger Lee Brown, 28.

Court Refuses Injunction of Austin's Ban

DETROIT (AP) — Circuit Judge John M. Wise Thursday refused to grant an injunction that would have lifted the football ban on Austin High School imposed by the Catholic High School Association.

Four parents of Austin High football-playing students had brought the suit. League athletic director Ralph Owen had ordered Austin High banned from football this season after a number of players were allegedly discovered holding illegal preseason practice in Sarnia, Ont.

Tiger Averages

BATTING	AB	R	H	HR	BB	PO	SL
Stanley	34	6	10	1	18	7	1.00
Kelley	34	6	10	1	18	7	1.00
Ward	34	6	10	1	18	7	1.00
Sullivan	34	6	10	1	18	7	1.00
McIntyre	34	6	10	1	18	7	1.00
Demeter	34	6	10	1	18	7	1.00
McIntyre	34	6	10	1	18	7	1.00
Ward	34	6	10	1	18	7	1.00
Lump	34	6	10	1	18	7	1.00
Brown	34	6	10	1	18	7	1.00
Chen	34	6	10	1	18	7	1.00
Freeman	34	6	10	1	18	7	1.00
Thomas	34	6	10	1	18	7	1.00
McIntyre	34	6	10	1	18	7	1.00
Smith	34	6	10	1	18	7	1.00
Roman	34	6	10	1	18	7	1.00
T-Totals	197	37	39	4	178	52	1.00

— Includes pitchers.

Major League Boxes

CHICAGO	BALTIMORE	ST. LOUIS	PHILADELPHIA
Carter 5:00	Aplicis 4:00	Alto 4:00	Harper 4:00
Press 5:00	Press 4:00	Press 4:00	Press 4:00
Ward 5:00	Ward 4:00	Ward 4:00	Ward 4:00
McIntyre 5:00	McIntyre 4:00	McIntyre 4:00	McIntyre 4:00
Demeter 5:00	Demeter 4:00	Demeter 4:00	Demeter 4:00
McIntyre 5:00	McIntyre 4:00	McIntyre 4:00	McIntyre 4:00
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Brown 5:00	Brown 4:00	Brown 4:00	Brown 4:00
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Freeman 5:00	Freeman 4:00	Freeman 4:00	Freeman 4:00
Thomas 5:00	Thomas 4:00	Thomas 4:00	Thomas 4:00
McIntyre 5:00	McIntyre 4:00	McIntyre 4:00	McIntyre 4:00
Smith 5:00	Smith 4:00	Smith 4:00	Smith 4:00
Roman 5:00	Roman 4:00	Roman 4:00	Roman 4:00
T-Totals	T-Totals	T-Totals	T-Totals

NEW YORK	LOS ANGELES	ST. LOUIS	PHILADELPHIA
Richman 5:00	Richman 4:00	Richman 4:00	Richman 4:00
Press 5:00	Press 4:00	Press 4:00	Press 4:00
Ward 5:00	Ward 4:00	Ward 4:00	Ward 4:00
McIntyre 5:00	McIntyre 4:00	McIntyre 4:00	McIntyre 4:00
Demeter 5:00	Demeter 4:00	Demeter 4:00	Demeter 4:00
McIntyre 5:00	McIntyre 4:00	McIntyre 4:00	McIntyre 4:00
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McIntyre 5:00	McIntyre 4:00	McIntyre 4:00	McIntyre 4:00
Smith 5:00	Smith 4:00	Smith 4:00	Smith 4:00
Roman 5:00	Roman 4:00	Roman 4:00	Roman 4:00
T-Totals	T-Totals	T-Totals	T-Totals

CHICAGO	BALTIMORE	ST. LOUIS	PHILADELPHIA
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T-Totals	T-Totals	T-Totals	T-Totals

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McIntyre 5:00	McIntyre 4:00	McIntyre 4:00	McIntyre 4:00
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T-Totals	T-Totals	T-Totals	T-Totals

CHICAGO	BALTIMORE	ST. LOUIS	PHILADELPHIA
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T-Totals	T-Totals	T-Totals	T-Totals

Defense Gets Top Workout in 'M' Drills

ANN ARBOR (AP) — The defensive secondary saw extensive work Thursday in Michigan's football practice session.

Mike Bass of Ypsilanti returned to the Wolverines starting defensive unit after sitting out Wednesday's scrimmage with a pulled groin muscle.

Base and the other defensive backs played under scrimmage conditions against those receiving passes from quarterback Dick Vidmer and Wally Gahler. Tight end Steve Smith of Park Ridge, Ill., and split ends Craig Kirby of Royal Oak and Jack Clancy of Detroit were the principal receivers.

EAST LANSING (AP) — Michigan State jumped into live hitting in its football workout Thursday — an unusually early start for a scrimmage.

The Spartans are looking for a breakthrough runner to balance the passing of quarterback Steve Judy and saw a couple of likely prospects.

The first and second offensive teams went against a defensive unit in the scrimmage.

Clint Jones broke for a 70-yard run and Mitch Pruitt made a 30-yard gain.

Bullets Sign Choice

BALTIMORE, Md. (UPI) — The Baltimore Bullets of the National Basketball Association Thursday announced the signing of their No. 1 draft choice, Jerry Sloan of Evansville, Ind. College. His salary was reported to be in the neighborhood of \$12,000.

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McIntyre 5:00	McIntyre 4:00	McIntyre 4:00	McIntyre 4:00
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CHICAGO	BALTIMORE	ST. LOUIS	PHILADELPHIA
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Thomas 5:00	Thomas 4:00	Thomas 4:00	Thomas 4:00
McIntyre 5:00	McIntyre 4:00	McIntyre 4:00	McIntyre 4:00
Smith 5:00	Smith 4:00	Smith 4:00	Smith 4:00
Roman 5:00	Roman 4:00	Roman 4:00	Roman 4:00
T-Totals	T-Totals	T-Totals	T-Totals

CHICAGO	BALTIMORE	ST. LOUIS	PHILADEL
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Good Health Is Vital to Youngster's School Success

(EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the first of two articles written especially for parents anxious to get their children off to the right start in school.)

By SUSAN LIGHT
Newspaper Enterprise
Association

Within days, millions of

youngsters will be back at their desks and studies. Many will enter school for the first time, happy and excited at being kindergartners or first graders, but worried, too, about what lies ahead.

As a parent you can't make the adjustment to school for your child. You can, however,

do a number of things to help him get off to a flying start.

Of primary importance is his physical health. Even extra-bright pupils who miss a great deal of school because of illness may wind up repeating a grade.

Before starting school, your child should be protected against smallpox, diphtheria, tetanus, and polio. In some cases, your doctor may also recommend measles vaccine, whooping cough immunization, allergy treatments, or cold and "flu" shots.

There will still be plenty of diseases he can catch at school, but these precautions will spare

him most of the more serious ones.

THOROUGH CHECK

We hope you have taken time during summer vacation to have him checked over thoroughly, with special emphasis on ears and eyes. A child with poor eyesight will have difficulty in learning how to read, and one with a hearing handicap may appear dull because he misses half of what the teacher says.

If your child has any physical limitation that requires special consideration, make certain the school knows about it.

I know of one case where a mother failed to report her son's extreme sensitivity to bee stings. He was stung on the playground and nearly lost his

life, before medical attention was procured.

Teach your child good health habits such as washing his hands before eating and after using the toilet, bathing frequently, using a handkerchief properly, and getting at least 10 hours' sleep. Regarding the latter, children who stay up until all hours seldom learn much at school the next day.

GOOD FOOD

I sincerely hope that good food, enough sleep, and lots of outdoor exercise this summer have left your child with a robust body and plenty of stamina and energy.

These will help him meet successfully the demands and challenges of the coming school days.

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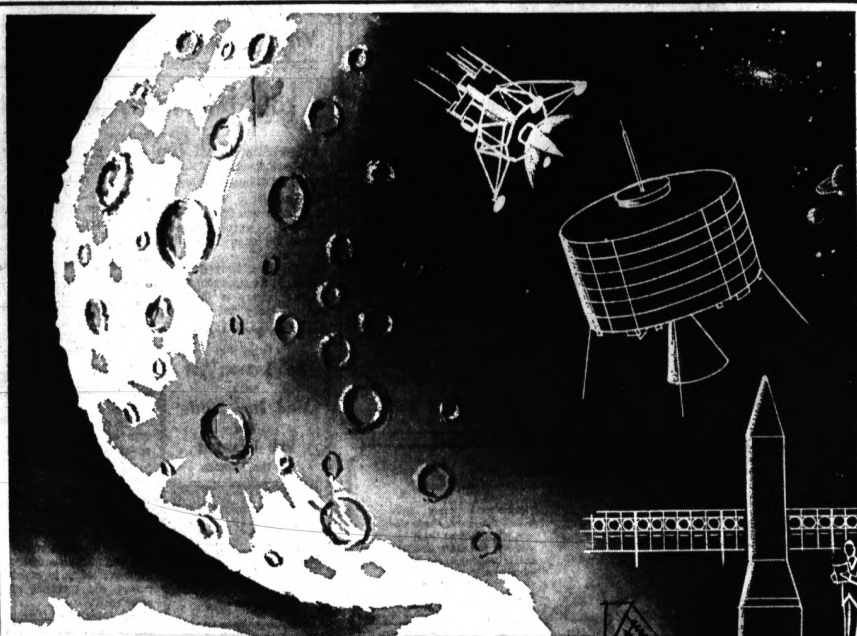
Divorce Suit Filed by Phyllis Diller

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — Comedienne Phyllis Diller, 48, whose comedy routines lifted her from a housewife to a television and nightclub star, filed suit for divorce Thursday.

She alleged general indignities against Sherwood Diller, 52, her husband of 25 years. He filed an answer denying the charges, but Mrs. Diller's attorney, Rex Caruthers, said Diller would not contest the divorce.

Caruthers would not disclose the proposed property settlement.

She and the couple's four children remaining at home — a fifth is married — plan to move to Los Angeles, where she will continue her show business career that began 11 years ago.



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The Pontiac Press

For Home Delivery Dial 332-8181

OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Announcement of Continuing Education Courses FALL SESSION (SEMESTER)

Day and Evenings—September 9—December 22, 1965

Auburn Hills Campus
2900 Featherstone Road
Auburn Heights, Michigan

COLLEGE CREDIT COURSES

Accounting	Physical Education
Biology	Law Enforcement
Business	Recreation
Chemistry	Supervision
Drafting	Typing
French	Shorthand
German	Office Skills
Life Science	Stenographic
Physical Science	Practice
Marketing	Spanish

Highland Lakes Campus
7350 Cooley Lake Road
Union Lake, Michigan

COLLEGE CREDIT COURSES

Accounting	Physical Science
Art	Library Introduction
Biology	Audio-Visual
Anatomy & Methods	Mathematics
Physiology	Manufacturing
Chemistry	Processes
Dental Assisting	Medical Lab.
Drafting	Techniques
Economics	Medical Assisting
Electricity & Electronics	Music
English	College-Community
Reading Improvement	Chorus
& Study Skills	Physical Education
American Literature	Physics
French	American Govern-
Cooking & Baking	ment
Food Service	Psychology
Food Preparation	Typing
German	Shorthand
Life Science	Foundations of
	Modern Society
	Spanish

ADMISSION REQUIREMENT

Non-graduates of high schools or graduates of high schools not approved may apply. If other evidence indicates to the satisfaction of the college authorities that the student is able to do the caliber of work required by the college, the student may be admitted.

Part time students are not required to take placement examinations unless they intend to work toward a degree program. Counseling is available to all.

DAILY SCHEDULE

Facilities of the College are available from 8 A.M. to 10:00 P.M. daily.

Course work may be taken at any time from 8:00 A.M. thru 9:00 P.M. Monday thru Friday.

REGISTRATION

Classes commence September 9, 1965 — 8:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. Last date for late registration is September 15, 1965 — 8:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.

Early registration is recommended.

STUDENT FEES/TUITION

Residents (those who either reside or work regularly in the college district) pay a \$10 enrollment fee, \$10 per credit for the first three credits, and \$7 per credit for the subsequent nine credits. The maximum fee for residents of the college district is \$103 per session.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION VISIT/CONTACT:

Oakland Community College Offices of Admission

HIGHLAND LAKES

7350 Cooley Lake Road
Union Lake, Michigan
(160 acre former hospital and nurses' home)

Telephone: (313) 363-7191 Ext. 137

AUBURN HILLS

2900 Featherstone Road
Auburn Heights, Michigan
(247 acre former Nike base)

Telephone: (313) 852-1000

Director of Continuing Education
OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE

7350 Cooley Lake Road

P.O. Box 175

Union Lake, Michigan 48085

Telephone: (313) 363-7191 Ext. 36

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FLINT (AP)—Robert H. Atwood, 36, associated director of the Board of Community Relations in Toledo, Ohio, has been named Flint's first human relations director, city manager Thomas Kay announced Thursday.

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AP Photos

VIEW EXHIBITS—Lady Bird Johnson was given a tour of the Truman Library in Independence, Mo., yesterday by former President Harry S. Truman. The tour came as Mrs. Johnson stopped to visit with the former chief executive.

Visits With Truman

Lady Bird Takes Library Tour

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP)—"I have always understood," Lady Bird Johnson told former President Harry S. Truman, "that a museum is a little like an iceberg—seven-eighths submerged. Do you have something hidden away?"

So the First Lady spent 15 minutes in the storeroom at the Truman Library at Independence Thursday before flying

another 160 miles west for an inspection of the Eisenhower Library at Abilene, Kan.

"Goodness, this is impressive—I'm charmed with your landscaping," she said at Abilene.

"What we have learned will help us plan the Lyndon Baines Johnson Library at the University of Texas," she said in a formal statement at Independence.

ALSO ON TOUR
With her were William Heath, an attorney at Austin, Tex., who is chairman of the University of Texas Regents, and Max Brooks and Roy White, Austin architects.

"We were most impressed with her informed questions and enthusiasm," said Dr. Phillips C. Brooks, director of the Truman Library.

It is a depository of personal and official papers and documents from the Truman career, particularly the White House years. It also is a museum of gifts and mementos designed at Truman's behest to explain the powers and problems of the presidency.

The Eisenhower Library is grouped with a museum housing the trophies of his career and the restoration of his boyhood home in Abilene.

The former President and Mrs. Truman greeted Mrs. Johnson at the library in Independence. He was guide as they toured for about an hour.

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WATERFORD, MICH.Mercurial Star of 1930s
Returns to Scene of Glory

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD — "To them, I seemed like a diamond on the counter—a diamond that suddenly sprouted legs and walked away."

This was Luse Rainer's reflection upon returning to MGM, from which she departed summarily 26 years ago. During her comely three years in films, she collected two Oscars — for "The Great Ziegfeld" and "The Good Earth" — and created a harvest of legends.

"Yes, my story has become quite a saga," she said with a wry smile on her lovely Viennese face. "I am amazed by some of the stories I hear — but no one enjoys them more than I."

For 10 years, Miss Rainer has lived in London with her publisher husband, Robert Knittel, and their daughter, now a beauty of 18. The Knittels were pursuing their hobby of mountain climbing in the Dolomites when a message came urging her to consider returning to Hollywood to play in ABC's "Combat" series.

FITS INTO PLANS
The script caught up with her in Venice, she liked it, and the journey fitted into her plans. Only after she arrived did she learn that she was to film the TV show on the lot, where she had spent her entire film career.

The return brought forth a flood of memories — and no regrets.

"My life is in yllie, the heart-aches as well as the joys," Miss Rainer declared. "I would have it no different."

Why did she leave MGM? Stories of her temperament have long been circulated, and she admitted that she was difficult — but with a reason.

HEADSTRONG
"I was very young and headstrong — I was only 23," she commented, "and it is no secret that I was undergoing emotional problems. I was married to Clifford Odets at the time and he was a wonderful man but he should not have been married. During the time we were undergoing the divorce, I was pregnant and knew I was losing the baby and I was working all the while."

"I finally went to Louis B. Mayer and told him I wanted to get back to the stage. I told him I felt I was losing my source. He said, 'What do you need a source for? You've got a director.' Then I knew there wouldn't be much grounds for discussion."

Miss Rainer said her contract called for six months of making two films, then six months for stage work. But during her last six month period, she was forced to make "Toy Wife," "Dramatic School" and "The Great Waltz." Since the latter was almost totally remade, she

had worked in the equivalent of four films in six months.

"So I left," she said. "I simply walked out, went to the south of France and helped get 700 orphans out of Spain during the Civil War."

AWAY FROM FILMS

Over the years, she has been intermittently active on the stage and in television. But she never returned to films. "I adore clarity," she explained, "and Hollywood is not a place for clarity."

I asked Miss Rainer what crossed her mind when she re-

entered MGM after the years of absence, and she said: "I suddenly remembered one time when I was at odds with the studio and Mr. Mayer was very angry with me. They were doing a picture with a lot of extras at the time, and he pointed to one and snapped, 'If you're not careful, that's how you'll end up.'"

"Now he's dead, poor man, and I think of the full life I've had — a wonderful husband, a lovely daughter, the chance to work at my art when I want. Regrets? Oh, no."

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Rain, Floods Batter Italy; 36 Are Dead, 26 Missing

ROME (AP) — Torrential rains pelting Italy for three days caused floods from the Alps to Sicily today, raising the known death toll to 36. Another 26 persons are missing.

Hardly a city or village in all this country of 50 million persons was spared the violent storms which showed no sign of letting up.

Scores were injured and thousands homeless.

This was the picture across Italy:

The area of Trapani, on Sicily's western coast, was hardest hit. A cloudburst Thursday killed 11 persons. Twenty others were reported missing.

ELECTRIC POWER

The city was flooded, without electric power, and all but cut off. Authorities declared a state of emergency.

The death toll in the Rome area mounted to nine with six more missing. Thunderstorms continued today, driving hundreds of persons from homes in low-lying areas.

CREEK RAMPADE

In the Orvieto region, between Rome and Florence, the death toll rose to seven, including five persons killed when a creek suddenly overran a highway.

Heavy rains north of Venice

in the Belluno-Udine-Bolzano areas forced thousands from their homes. Authorities called on Italian and American Army units in the area for aid.

Rome's major communications were all but severed. The main railway lines to the north were cut. Leading highways were flooded or disrupted by landslides.

Water company employees in Rome sought to repair a damaged aqueduct, which left most Romans without tap water. Many put dishes outdoors to collect falling rain.

FLASH FLOOD

Among the dead in Rome were several youths riding in a single car caught by a flash flood on a country road at the edge of the city. Three bodies were recovered.

Five rivers and streams outside Trapani overflowed, sending waters into the countryside and the city.

Landslides around Bolzano, Belluno and Udine isolated several villages and cut the main railway line from Italy into Austria.

Authorities ordered the 9,000 residents of Latisana, near Udine, to evacuate that town as the Tagliamento River overflowed.

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AP Photo

WIRED FOR TEST — In an experiment in the Navy's Sealab 2 underwater test, Billie L. Coffman of Williamette, Conn., has his head wired for an electro-encephalograph while performing tasks. The men in the experiment have been underwater for a week and still have a week to go.

Sealab and Men Inside Adjusting to Ocean Floor

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) — they have trouble comprehending the speech of topiders whose larynxes and sinuses are accustomed to oxygen-rich air. REENLISTS CREWMAN

The 12-by-36-foot steel cylinder, when lowered to the bottom a week ago, now is gray with silt and literally crawling with small octopi.

Inside, the divers and scientists, who still have more than a week to go before they return to the surface, have adapted to their weird world so well they can hardly understand visitors from above.

Their voices and ears have adjusted to the high pressure helium atmosphere in their underwater habitat and they can understand each other's squeaky words with ease. But

This picture of the dark and silent domain at the depths came in an interview with Capt. George Bond, Sealab 2 medical director, who swam down to sign up a diver whose enlistment had run out.

"It was midday and there was sunlight down to 150 feet," Bond said.

"Below that was a perpetual twilight. I stopped about 20 feet away from the habitat and looked it over for changes. It had already acquired the color of the ocean floor and was caked with marine growth and sediment. Baby octopi were crawling all over it."

GOP Makes Bid for Negro Vote in '66

WASHINGTON (AP) — A panel of Republican leaders has called for enactment of new state and local civil rights laws. And GOP Chairman Ray C. Bliss has asked a team of Negro Republicans to draw up plans aimed at enlisting Negroes in the party.

Those steps added up today to a GOP bid to win in 1966 some of the Negro votes which went overwhelmingly against GOP presidential nominee Barry Goldwater in his race last year with President Johnson.

The Republican Coordinating Committee, in a policy paper made public Thursday, issued this call for civil rights action:

"At the state and local levels of government, we urge enact-

ment of laws designed to protect constitutional guarantees and a vigorous implementation of such laws.

"We also urge private action at the local level to insure equal opportunity for all in the fields of housing, employment and public accommodations," the committee declaration added.

Declaring that Republicans have always been devoted to the cause of human rights, the party council added: "We are entering a new phase of the struggle for equality of opportunity and responsibility. In this phase, major emphasis must be placed on state, local and private action."

"We believe that it is the duty of governments to take actions which will ease, not intensify,

the problems of race relations," their statement said.

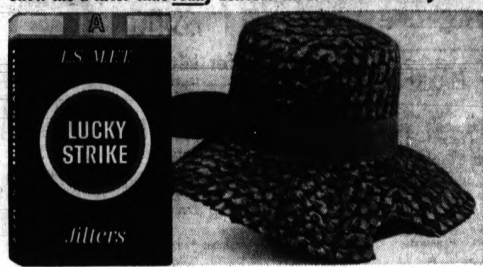
It was drawn up at a closed session in Washington Monday. Goldwater, who voted in the Senate against the 1964 Civil Rights Act on grounds it was unconstitutional, was present during part of the meeting.

But it was not clear whether he was there for the vote which approved the policy paper. Goldwater could not be reached for comment.

Republican sources said former New York Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, twice the party's presidential nominee; Michigan Gov. George Romney and Massachusetts Sen. Leverett Saltonstall had taken the lead in seeking amendments to strengthen the policy stand. Some were adopted.

"All I said was:

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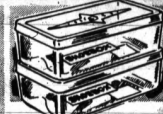
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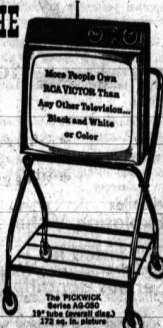
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1. Sewer lifting system for the township of 2800 Opykpe Road, including manhole, storm radiation and piping. Plans and specifications can be picked up at the Township Office, 2800 Opykpe Road.

The Township of Pontiac reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

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horses. Outland's P
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Salary, car allowan
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Pacific Press Box N

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We need a man
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to Bill Steeds,
Clarkston.

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We need a man
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Apply in person
Inc., 6673 Dixie

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Used Cars 106
RD GALAXIE 500, 2-DOOR, heater, V-6, 682-1531.
ER, 1964 FORD XL CON-
, dark green, white top,
\$2,100. F.E. 5-1667.
1964 FORD
y sedan. Automatic trans-
mission, power, radio, heater,
steel tires. \$49 or old car
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 BUYS AT
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 steering and brakes, auto-
 transmission, radio, heater
\$50 Down
 or 36 Months to Pay
Loyd Motors
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 427 engine, 4-speed trans-
 mission, radio and extra sharp

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2 TO 2 PLUS 2 FAST BACK-
fire power, 4 speed, red
tires, 8000 miles. 628-207.
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965 Ford
LTD Hardtop

ive two to choose from, red
black nylon interior, or white
bragworthy interior, V-8, auto-
power steering, enjoy the
1 and peace of mind of a
year warranty on the above.
Spot delivery, \$97 down, fi-
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BUYS AT

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back* — Two-plus-two, 8-cyl.
automatic transmission, re-
seller, special dealer group.

\$79 Down

36 months to pay
Boyd Motors
OAKLAND - 333-7863
 AUCTION SALE ON ALL
 cars and models. Over 100 cars
 on hand. All can be pur-
 chased with \$5 down. We will not
 haggle.

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1965 FALCON
 hardtop, V-8 engine, 4-speed
 transmission, radio, heater, whit-
 e tires, new car warranty, 14%
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FORD, INC.
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HUNDERBID, LIKE NEW.
of owner, \$3,495. 622-4317.
JUSTANG 2 PLUS 2 FAST-
with automatic, power
9,000 miles, save \$1.
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65 Mustang
with V-8 engine, stick shift.

and special air only—
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 DISPOSE OF 1965 MUSTANG,
 money Down, \$12.97 weekly,
 10¢ a car to your home! Call
 Mr. Murphy at 335-4101, Dae-
 LINCOLN, POWER EVERY-
 Midlight blue, an excellent
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1980 Continental Mark IV
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 like new. Full price \$1,095.
 several hardtops to choose
 from, financing no problem. We
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STATE WIDE AUTO OUTLET

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MERCURY 4-DOOR
 IDTOP WITH V-8 EN-
 GINE, AUTOMATIC TRANS-
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 finish, V-8, automatic, ra-
 dio, heater, powerlocks, and has a
 lot of extras.

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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, 54—WTVS

FRIDAY EVENING

- 6:00 (2) (4) News, Weather, Sports
(7) Movie: "Gallant Journey" (In Progress)
(9) Peter Potamus
(50) Movie: "Woman in the Window" (1944) Edward G. Robinson, Joan Bennett
(56) Big Picture
6:30 (7) News
(9) Bat Masterson
(56) Spectrum
7:00 (2) Celebrity Game
(4) Traffic Court
(7) Sitcom
(9) Movie: "Fugitive in Saigon" (French, 1957) Daniel Gelin, Ann Marchand
(56) Aaron Copland
7:30 (2) Rawhide
(7) International Showtime
(9) Colorful World
(56) Mental Health
8:00 (7) FDR
(56) Local Issue
8:30 (2) (Color) America
(4) (Color) Bob Hope
(9) Adams Family
(56) Art and Men
9:00 (2) Our Private World
(7) Valentine's Day
(9) 20/20
(56) Desilu Playhouse
9:30 (2) Vacation Playhouse
(4) Jack Benny
(9) Peyton Place
(56) Telescope
10:00 (2) Slatery's People
(4) (Color) Jack Paar
(7) 12 O'Clock High
(9) Great War
(56) Merv Griffin
10:30 (9) World of Music

TV Features

Why Continue to Kill?

By United Press International

CELEBRITY GAME, 7:00 p.m. (7) Carl Reiner welcomes Raymond Burr, Nick Adams, Cliff Arquette, Mory Amsterdam, Gisele MacKenzie, Rose Marie, Jane Russell, Robert Taylor and Ursula Thies to the panel.

FDR, 8:00 p.m. (7) Half-hour portrait of Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt.

BOB HOPE THEATRE, 8:30 p.m. (4) George C. Scott plays submarine captain who questions necessity of continuing to kill after atom-bombing of Hiroshima in World War II.

JACK PAAR, 10:00 p.m. (4) Mike Nichols, Elaine May and Bob Newhart are among guests.

- 11:00 (2) (4) (7) (9) News, Weather, Sports
11:15 (7) Nightlife
11:30 (2) Movies: "Blackboard Jungle" (1955) Glenn Ford, Sydney Pollack, 2. "Monster and the Girl" (1941) Ellen Drew, Rod Cameron
(9) Movie: "Crime and Punishment" (French, 1957) Jean Gabin, Robert Hossein
(56) Horse Racing
1:00 (4) Thin Man
(7) Movie: "Dracula's Daughter" (1908) Otto Kruger, Marguerite Churchill

- SATURDAY MORNING**
6:10 (2) News
6:15 (2) Farm Scene
6:30 (2) Quest for Certainty
6:45 (7) Americans at Work
7:00 (2) Mister Mayor
(7) Mansions of Man
7:25 (4) News
7:30 (7) Junior Sports Club
8:00 (2) Happyland
(4) Bozo the Clown
(7) Crusade for Christ
8:30 (7) House of Fashion
9:00 (2) Alvin
(4) Top Cat
9:30 (2) Tennessee Tuxedo
(4) Hector Heathcote
(7) Starlit Stairway
10:00 (2) Quick Draw McGraw
(4) Underdog
(7) Dick Tracy
(9) Wizard of Oz
10:30 (2) Mighty Mouse
(4) Fireball XL-5
(9) Superman
(19) Poopdeck Paul's Sports
11:00 (2) Linus the Lionhearted
(4) Dennis the Menace
(7) Casper
11:30 (2) Jetsons
(4) Furry Pig
AFTERNOON
12:00 (2) Sky King
(4) Mickey Mouse Club
(7) Bugs Bunny
(9) Country Calendar
1:00 (2) Profiles
(4) Report From Washington
(7) Hoppy Hooper
(9) En France
(56) Conservation Special
12:45 (2) Voice of the Fans
(50) NFL PreGame
1:00 (2) Tiger Warmup
(4) House Detective
(7) Baseball
(9) World of Sport
(50) Pro Football
1:15 (2) Baseball
1:30 (4) Movie: "A Bell for Adano" (1945) John Hodiak, Gene Tierney
2:00 (2) Wall of Ice
2:00 (9) Time for Adventure
3:30 (4) Horse Race
3:45 (50) Sports
3:50 (2) Baseball Scoreboard
4:00 (2) Highway Patrol
(4) Telesport Digest
(7) American Bandstand
(9) Wrestling
(50) Auto Classic
4:30 (2) Sea Hunt
(50) Gospel Singing Caravan
4:45 (4) Sportsman's Holiday
5:00 (2) Littlest Hobo
(4) George Gobel
(7) Wide World of Sports
(9) Tides and Trails
5:30 (2) Pro Football
(9) Let's Sing Out
(50) Cowtown Rodeo
5:55 (4) S.L.A. Marshall

Sees Swiss Film Beauty Bringing N.Y. to Her Knees

By EARL WILSON

ROME — Ursula Andress invited me to her terraced triplex apartment overlooking the seven hills of Rome . . . then to a steak dinner with molto vino . . . then to supper at Teddy's Luau, a Chinese restaurant with an Arizona accent.

Understandably, we then were sure that this Swiss sex bomb will take New York like Marilyn Monroe took it, when she arrives around Sept. 10 for a too-brief visit to Coney Island and Greenwich Village.

Ursula "Undress" — Mrs. John Derek — more than any other actress, has the magic that made Marilyn Monroe, Marilyn Monroe.

"How do you feel being called 'The most beautiful woman in the world'?" seemed a suitably inane question to ask Ursula.

Starved from a hard day's filming on Joe Levine's film, "The 10th Victim," she was busily dipping biscottes — little almond cookies — into champagne, awaiting the dinner.

"It's a very hard title," she grimaced, but she knew it was just a name to exploit the picture, "She," and she didn't believe it for a minute. What she did want known was: life is very difficult once you are known and she doesn't envy or desire the terrible life of entrapment that Marilyn Monroe suffered.

"The other day I have a day off to shop and get some things for my husband when I meet him in New York," Ursula recounted.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL

Frank Sinatra'll seek Long Island locations for his film "Assault on a Queen" . . . The Eddie Fisher-Sue Lyon "duo" ended after one date . . . French singer Jean-Paul Vigne's romantic gift to Paula Wayne of "Golden Boy": Season tickets to the N.Y. Giants football games . . . Dick Gregory, recovered from a gunshot wound, is back on the date circuit . . . The Gary Crosby agreed on a trial preparation before filing for divorce . . . Chris Cramer's Phone Booth debut gave the cafe an exciting evening . . . Baseball great Hank Greenberg said at Ken's Steak Pub his son will try out for football at Yale . . . An Elaine Stritch-Gary Puddy wedding coming up? She said: "I turned down 'Gypsy' in London because I don't think a married woman should work."

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Phyllis Diller, discussing her husband Frank, mentioned he'd had an accident: "He lost so much blood that his eyes cleared up."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "When a young rock 'n' roller makes a date, he first calls the girl and asks, 'How are you wearing your hair tonight?'" —Richard Orjic, H'wood.

EARL'S PEARLS: About the only thing women's bathing suits leave to the imagination is what makes them so expensive. —Arnold Glasow.

Connie Francis reports that the latest teen-age expression for a youngster's home is "Stereo Center" —because if they do anything wrong, they hear it from all sides. . . That's earl, brother.

—Radio Programs—

WJR(760) WXYZ(1270) CKLW(800) WWJ(950) WCAR(1330) WFOU(1460) WJBK(1500) WHFI-FM(94.7)

FRIDAY EVENING

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Soviet 'No, Dolly' May Signal New Harassment of Cultural Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials voiced concern today over what they termed Soviet harassment of a program designed to improve U.S.-Soviet relations.

The program is the U.S.-Soviet Cultural Exchange — launched seven years ago in the post-Stalin thaw as "a significant first step in the improvement of mutual understanding between the peoples of the United States and the Soviet Union."

Now something like a Com-

munist cold war campaign has set in against one visit under the program: A U.S. exhibition on architecture. And Thursday

VA Predicts Decline in Michigan Veterans

DETROIT (AP) — The Veterans Administration predicts death and migration will reduce Michigan's war veteran population more than a quarter of a million by 1980. Michigan had 125,000 veterans as 1965 began.

Moscow rejected without explanation a U.S.-proposed visit of the musical "Hello, Dolly."

Washington sources said today the Soviet exchange for "Hello, Dolly" — the Moscow Philharmonic Orchestra — will be allowed to perform in New York next month as scheduled.

ANOTHER GROUP

Instead of "Hello, Dolly," which had been slated for a five-week simultaneous showing in Moscow and Leningrad, U.S. negotiators were seeking another

U.S. performing group which might get Kremlin approval.

U.S. authorities said the Soviets had not been bound to accept "Hello, Dolly" because they had never signed a contract for it. The musical play was one of five such U.S. appearances in the Soviet Union proposed under this year's exchange program, they said.

Washington has been anxious to keep any frictions with the Soviets on a low key while the United States concentrates on

the war in Viet Nam. But U.S.-Soviet relations have cooled considerably.

Last week Soviet plainclothesmen manhandled one of the Russian-speaking U.S. exhibition guides, accused him of having been a World War II Nazi agent who killed Soviet partisans, and expelled him.

PRESS CHARGES

Now the Soviet press is voicing accusations at other U.S. guides and at the leadership of the exhibit.

Some American authorities trace all this to the popularity of the architectural show rather than to a new cold war over Viet Nam.

Tour Historical Homes

LANSING (AP) — The Michigan Historical Society will hold its 51st annual meeting Sept. 17-18 at Marshall. The meeting will feature a tour of the historic homes in Marshall, many restored to their original 19th century condition.

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If you love the Early American charm, then add it to your living room with this gorgeous set. The marvelous comfort of this wing back styling just invites you to relax.

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WORLD WIDE'S 15 GIGANTIC STORE VOLUME BUYING AND SELLING MADE IT POSSIBLE FOR US TO BUY CARLOADS OF GUNS AT PENNIES ON THE DOLLAR. WORLD WIDE'S PASSING ON THESE SAVINGS TO YOU AT NO EXTRA COST.

2-PC. MODERN LIVING ROOM

Gorgeous modern pillow-arm suite with thick foam seat cushions and luxurious nylon fringe covers. The king-size sofa is extra long . . . to give extra comfortable seating.

\$119

EARLY AMERICAN BEDROOM

Early American styling at its finest. Each piece finished in beautiful imitation maple. Bookcase bed, double dresser, roany chest and framed mirror.

\$159

BIGGEST BUY IN TOWN!

4-PC. MODERN BEDROOM

The rich walnut finish and brass pulls makes this suite a stand-out. Full-size bookcase bed. Six-drawer dresser, four-drawer chest and mirror.

\$119

7-PC. EARLY AMERICAN DINING ROOM

Maple finish includes large round table, four mate chairs and hutch server.

\$159

WORLD WIDE'S MODERN HOUSEFUL 4 COMPLETE ROOMS

\$399

3-PC. MODERN SECTIONAL

Love to change your living room around? Then this piece of furniture is just what you've been looking for. Choose this sectional in your favorite color and let your living room live!

\$139

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5-STRAND CHAIR	\$189
5-STRAND ROCKER	\$299
5-STRAND CHAISE	\$459

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Beautiful inlay formica top table and matching vinyl chairs.

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THE PONTIAC PRESS

Union Cuts Demands; Steel Contract Nearer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Steel negotiators pushed nearer a settlement today after the AFL-CIO United Steelworkers Union reduced its wage demands for the first time since President Johnson brought the talks to the White House.

Johnson pressed for a major breakthrough in the emergency negotiations today and a source inside the closely guarded talks said "there's a good chance" he will get it.

But union and industry negotiators, facing a strike deadline at 12:01 a.m. Thursday, were reported still 5 to 6 cents apart—a matter of millions of dollars a year in labor costs to the industry.

The union chipped off about 1½ cents from its demands, bringing the total down to slightly more than 48 cents an hour in wages and fringe benefits spread over three years, said the source inside the talks.

The industry earlier had boosted its offer by nearly 2½ cents to a package of about 43 cents, informed sources said.

NOW EARN

The approximately 450,000 basic steelworkers now earn \$4.40 per hour in wages and fringe benefits.

Johnson, frustrated in his hope to fly to his Texas ranch last night with at least a tentative agreement in hand, remained here awaiting a progress report from a session beginning at 8 a.m.

"I asked them to come back with a report no later than 11 a.m.," Johnson told newsmen after a 15-hour continuous session broke up at 1 a.m. today.

Earlier, Johnson urged the negotiators to reach a settlement before Labor Day and told them that even a short strike could be more harmful to the nation's economy than a long recession.

DOWN TO NUB

Bill D. Moyers, White House press secretary, declined comment on the extent of progress in the negotiations, but said: "It is fair to say they have gotten down to the nub of the main issues and are trying to whittle down the differences between them."

But Johnson himself nodded affirmatively when newsmen asked if there was progress.

Ruby Is Returned for \$25,000 Ransom

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The priceless DeLong ruby, ransomed from the underworld for \$25,000 in cash, will be going back soon to the American Museum of Natural History in New York City.

The ruby was found last night in a musty public telephone booth, climaxing weeks of dead ends and fruitless tip-offs.

The blood-red 100 carat jewel, one of the largest and most perfect gems in the world, was resting on a ledge at the top of the booth on the heavily traveled Sunshine State Parkway.

It was not wrapped and might have resembled a large crimson marble to someone who thought to look.

Millionaire John D. MacArthur, financier of the ransom, retrieved the ruby through a telephone tipoff from a freelance writer, Francis P. Antel,

who simultaneously had a rendezvous with the ruby's holders.

MacArthur, 68, and his party were telephoned at a Palm Beach hotel late yesterday by Antel and given 30 minutes to drive to the parkway's Palm Beach Gardens service area, several miles distant.

As the party pulled up at the designated telephone booth, the telephone was ringing. It was Antel.

He told Bill Federici, New York Daily News reporter who helped engineer the recovery: "Turn around and face the door. Reach up and you'll feel the ruby."

Said Federici: "It felt like a pebble, as beautiful as anything I have seen in my life."

The ruby was one of 24 jewels stolen by three Miami beach boys last Oct. 29 in what police called the most sensational jewel theft of the 20th century.

Police, Fire Groups Nix Pay Hikes

Pontiac police and firemen have rejected pay raises granted earlier this week by the City Commission and have asked for a meeting with city officials.

Adding a novel twist, the Pontiac Firefighters Association (PFA) and the Pontiac Police Officers Association (PPOA) is-

See Related Story, Page B-1

sued a joint statement today rejecting the salary and job reclassification study made by the Michigan Municipal League (MML).

The MML survey, incorporating new pay schedules for nearly all of the city's 750 employees, was adopted Tuesday by the City Commission.

An estimated 175 members of the PFA and PPOA met last night in a joint meeting at the Metropolitan Club, 37 W. Yale.

In a statement released by Harold E. Kunkle, secretary of the MML study, were rejected "due to the fact that none of the city employees groups were informed or consulted on the contents of this survey."

NOT GOOD FAITH

Kunkle said, "It was felt by this group that the city did not bargain in good faith by presenting this program before it was discussed with the city employee groups."

Police and firemen asked for a meeting next week with city (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Blonde's Lover Is Rearrested

Murder Is Charged in Strangulation Case

DETROIT (UPI) — The lover of the blonde wife of a Chinese nuclear scientist was rearrested today and charged with murder in her strangulation.

Homicide Detective Charles Schlachter said the suspect, Victor Fassere, 36, offered no resistance when officers picked him up early today at his parents' home in nearby Dearborn.

"He was more or less expecting us," Schlachter said.

Fassere, 36, a divorced telephone company employee described by Schlachter as a "plain Joe" with no police record, was questioned most of yesterday about the slaying of Mrs. Edna Lee, 32, a vivacious beauty (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Pontiac Sets Sales Record

New Mark Reached for Month of August

Pontiac and Tempest sales for August were 59,635, establishing a record for the month, it was announced today by John Z. DeLorean, a General Motors vice president and general manager of Pontiac Motor Division.

Showing continued strength, August sales were 24 per cent above a year ago when a total of 48,264 units were sold in August.

DeLorean also pointed out that this was the seventh month this year that Pontiac has set a new sales record.

Retail deliveries by Pontiac dealers during the final 10 days of August were also the highest for that 10-day period, totaling 18,428 — up 36 per cent from the previous record set in the same period a year ago.

\$135.5 Million for State

By DICK BARNES
Associated Press Writer

LANSING — In the wake of Gov. George Romney's announcement yesterday that Michigan has an unexpectedly high \$135.5 million in the bank, two things stand out:

— A tax program probably will be even more difficult for the governor to achieve this year and — if one does come — it probably will involve less revenue.

Predicting economic growth is a hazardous game.

When the governor reported revenue growth beyond expectations, he provided new fuel for the fires of legislators who

do not want to enact new taxes before the 1966 election.

This group, which includes Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman Garland Lane as a prime spokesman, says the state doesn't need new taxes when there's money in the bank and that basing a tax program in 1965 on the 1966 needs may be looking beyond the scope of accurate economic forecasts.

DISAGREEMENT

Romney and some legislators who want a tax program this autumn disagree.

The governor contends that the surplus will be about gone

by the time a tax program goes into effect but that such a program must be enacted promptly to allow sufficient time to implement it.

The governor indicated in his Thursday news conference, however, that his new revenue figures indicate that \$169 million will be required by mid-1968 to avoid deficits and permit some program improvements. About \$79 million would be needed if state services stayed at present levels.

To meet such a need, he and a bipartisan group of legislators are backing a tax package anchored by a personal and corporate income tax.

Until Thursday the group had talked in terms of raising \$200 million in the next 2½ years. They'll meet next week, however, to determine if tax formulas should be revised slightly downward since, by the governor's figures, only the \$169 million for a moderate-improvement program would be needed.

The 2½-year view of the situation and the \$200-million figure has somewhat obscured the fact that once the proposed program was fully implemented, its annual revenue production would be about \$167 million.

This is because most of the proposed tax changes would not take effect until 1967, although they would be in planning stages a year ahead of that.

Romney acknowledged this Thursday but said he believes (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Summer's End Near for Schoolchildren

Astronomers list Sept. 22, as the last day of summer, but in the infinitely less complicated world of school-age youngsters, summer ends next week.

Classroom doors will have opened for all public and parochial school pupils (except kindergarten) in Pontiac and Waterford Township by a week from today.

Catholic schools throughout the area will begin on Wednesday and Emmanuel Christian opens its doors Thursday.

In Pontiac some students will begin on Wednesday. All school children in grades 1-6 will be asked to report for a morning session of classes that day.

Thursday these children will again report for a morning session and all new students in grades 7-12 will be in class all day.

New students are being registered in the Pontiac schools now and registration will continue through the beginning of school.

More than 16,000 students will flock to Waterford Township's 33 public schools next week.

Seventh and 10th graders will report to their respective schools Wednesday for orientation purposes.

BEGIN THURSDAY

Regular classes for all secondary level students will begin

Thursday. All elementary school students, including kindergarten pupils, will report Friday.

Kindergarten through sixth grade students can register from 8:30 a.m. to noon Tuesday and Wednesday at their respective schools.

However, there will be no bus transportation provided on those days.

First OCC Enrollments to Break National Record

Oakland Community College will shatter the national initial enrollment record of a community college when it opens next Tuesday.

The college already has admitted 3,913 full and part-time students which far exceeds the previous high opening head count of 3,000 set in 1962 by a Cleveland, Ohio, community college.

With 150 applications still in process and more expected,

the final net enrollment should be well over the 4,000 mark.

The college has received a total of 5,177 applications to date. Of these, 980 were cancelled and 135 were for future sessions.

Orientation sessions are scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday with the actual beginning of classes slated for Thursday.

Though the college will open on schedule, some work still remains at both campuses.



MILK MAID — Seven-year-old Susan Miller, with the cooperation of Bossy, topped the 6- and 7-year-olds in cow-milking competition Wednesday at the Michigan State Fair. Susan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller, 197 Vreeland, Avon Township. The fair continues through Labor day.

Showers Expected Saturday Afternoon

Keep your raincoat and umbrella handy.

The weatherman says there's a chance of afternoon showers or thunderstorms tomorrow with highs in the 80s.

Temperatures will continue mild tonight, the low 58 to 66.

Considerable cloudiness with scattered showers likely is the outlook for Sunday.

Fifty-four was the low recording in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. today. The mercury had climbed to 79 by 9 a.m.

In Today's Press

Wildlife

Arid weather causing animals to plague Los Angeles suburbs—PAGE A-7.

Welcome Home

Astronauts, families reunited in Texas — PAGE B-3.

Michigan Briefs

New Esther Van Wagener Tutty series begins—PAGE D-11.

Area News

..... A-4

Astrology D-3

Bridge D-3

Crossword Puzzle D-1

Cruises D-3

Editorials A-4

Farm & Garden B-4-B-6

Markets D-2

Obituaries B-4

Sports C1-C4

Theaters C4-C7

TV-Radio Programs D-11

Wilson, Earl D-11

Women's Pages B-4-B-7

Arid Weather Causing Wild Animals to Plague LA Suburbs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Frank Breen, his cocker spaniel and a 100-pound mountain lion exchanged stares at a distance of 10 feet.

Finally Breen decided it was time to do something.

"I called my wife," he said. "When she came out of the house, the lion loped away."

What to say to a mountain

lion until your wife gets there is one of the things home owners are learning these hot, dry, summer days and nights in Southern California's closest-to-nature suburbs.

DRIVING ANIMALS

Drought conditions — and, in some areas, the aridity after severe brush fires in the mountains — are driving animals down into foothill residential areas. Lions aren't the only problems.

An eagle took away a Hollywood woman's Chihuahua dog. Her query to the State Fish and Game Department: "Is he coming back for the children?"

A pack of coyotes has moved into Pasadena's Annandale Country Club golf course, watching the activities there from as close as 50 feet. Early morning golfers say they make a disconcerting gallery.

In Corona Del Mar, Lee Heister, trying to frighten deer from his peach trees, rigged colored Christmas lights on his back fence in an unseasonal display which drew puzzled looks from neighbors. And the deer? "They

seemed to like the lights," he found.

UNSUCCESSFUL SEARCH

The best marksman from the Montrose sheriff's substation searched unsuccessfully in a helicopter in hopes of shooting a mountain lion which has devoured countless domestic cats in the Flintridge section.

And, above Hollywood's Laurel Canyon, a home owner lost patience and bought a trap when raccoons playfully pulled all the plugs on his outdoor lighting and rearranged the garden furniture. They avoided

the trap and countered by trying to drown his dog in the fish pond.

Spokesmen for the Fish and Game Department try and reassure foothill dwellers that, with the end of the summer dry season, the animals will go back to their own habitat and leave the residents alone. None of the native fauna will harm a human if left alone, they say.

This doesn't much reassure the residents of the Verdugo Hills, the only settled area

where mountain lions have been reported.

ANIMALS MOVED

A 9,000-acre fire in the hills last year burned away the natural ground cover and herds of small animals moved into foothill suburbs, followed by the predators who live on them when the summer dry season set in.

Breen saw the lion in Glendale, where a poodle was eaten earlier by an animal leaving a paw print the size of a man's

hand. Breen keeps his dog in the house these nights.

A State Fish and Game Department spokesman says there are rules against discharging firearms in most metropolitan areas. The state won't hunt the wild animals, he said, explaining: "Where would we start? I had one man who said he couldn't sleep nights because the mockingbirds were singing and keeping him awake. I told him what I tell everyone else: It's something you just have to learn to live with."

DON'T BUY ANY NEW or USED CAR UNTIL YOU SEE ME!



Beattie Motor Sales
5806 Dixie Highway
Waterford OR 97141

Autopsy Is Set Today on Body of Woman

CADILLAC (AP)—An autopsy was scheduled today on the body of Mrs. Pearl Stockwell of Cadillac, found Thursday in a field near Mantion some 11 miles north of Cadillac.

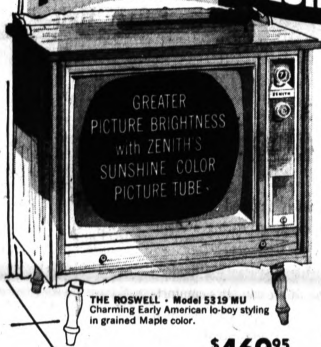
The 49-year-old Mrs. Stockwell had been missing since Aug. 27 when her car was discovered near the spot where her decomposed body was found.

CHOOSE THE COLOR TV That's Built Better to Last Longer

Handcrafted **ZENITH**

100% HANDWIRED FOR GREATER DEPENDABILITY
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Charming Early American to-boy styling in grained Maple color.

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Longer TV life, greater picture stability from Zenith's Super Gold Video Guard 82 channel tuning system with 125 gold contacts.



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No printed circuits

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ZENITH PIONEERED COLOR ADVANCES

- Zenith's automatic color level circuitry
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EVERY WEEK THOUSANDS AND THOUSANDS OF FAMILIES ARE CHOOSING THE GREATER DEPENDABILITY OF HANDCRAFTED ZENITH COLOR TV

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- Delivery and Set-Up
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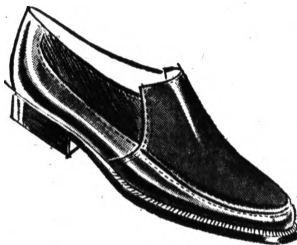
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COMPARE

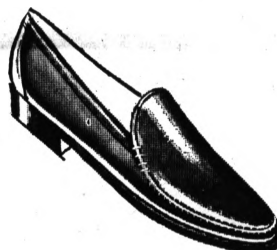
our remarkable low prices!
our wide range of sizes!



MEN'S TOP VALUE SLIP-ONS WITH PENTRED® HEELS AND SOLES!

6½ to 12 B to D **7⁹⁹**

Look great! Towncraft® casual with rich smooth leather uppers. Styled for extra comfort with easy-in, easy-out side gores. Long-wearing Pentred polyvinyl chloride heels, soles—so rugged, they'll outlast the uppers! Black. Compare! Then save!



YOUNG MAN'S HANDSEWN VAMP SLIP-ON FOR YOUNG BUDGETS!

6½ to 12 B to D **8⁹⁹**

Superb Towncraft® quality, black grain leather uppers, and handsewn moc toe vamps put a young man in style. Composition sole, hard heel, steel shank are designed to withstand active hard wear. Compare for value. A handsome buy!

COMPARE QUALITY—OUR WIDE RANGE OF SIZES!

8.99

Young men's

7.99

Boys' (3½ to 6)

6.99

Jr. Boys' (8½ to 13)

Take a good look at this great moc-toe. Styled for young men, but because boys like it so much, we especially made it for them too! Fine quality smooth leather uppers, long-wearing sole and heel, steel shank, too, for support and comfort. Rugged Good-year welt construction for longer wear. Sanitized® for stay-freshness. Look again at all those sizes... those low, big-value Penney prices! Compare!



PICK OF THE NEW BRUSHED PIGSKIN—BUYS!

6⁹⁹

Boys' low price shoes feature brushed pigskin uppers, rugged steel shank. Black cushion crepe rubber soles, heels. Sanitized®.



BOYS' LEATHER CHUKKA BOOTS, VALUE-PRICED!

6⁹⁹

Towncraft® — with full grain brushed leather uppers. Rugged steel shank. Cushion crepe rubber soles, heels. Chino color. Sanitized®.



LOOK! MEN'S TOWNCRAFT® SLIP-ON, ONLY

9⁹⁹

Dressy, moc toe style with smooth leather uppers, long-wearing rubber heels. For sure fit, a huge range of sizes. Black. Compare! Save!



LEATHER, LEATHER, EVERYWHERE! TOWNCRAFT® CASUALS, COMPARE!

6½ to 13 B, C, D, E **12⁹⁹**

Leather! Soft, supple glove leather uppers! Leather! Leather wrapped pillow cushion insoles! Leather! Leather linings too! Comfortable walking in... and on—cushion crepe rubber soles and heels. Rugged steel shanks. Sanitized®. Compare!

PENNEY'S MIRACLE MILE

STORE HOURS
9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Mother Faces Fact—Curls Belong on Girls



Pontiac Press Photos by Edward R. Noble

Kent Findlay, About To Leave Babyhood

There comes a time when a mother must face the fact that her curly headed offspring is indubitably male.

★ ★ ★

Thus, she packs him off to the local barber with mixed emotions and a small, empty envelope.

For Mrs. Ivan Findlay, 1571 Woodlawn, Waterford, Township, that moment is recent history.

She placed her 17-month-old son, Kent, in the hands of Percy Secord, owner of the Capitol Barber Shop, 580 W. Huron.

★ ★ ★

Then, she witnessed that memorable first shearing. Let the locks fall where they may, it is an experience not soon forgotten by mother and son.

★ ★ ★

In the photos below, are her reactions to events which took place between the beginning (left) and the end (right).



Ahhh. The Sweet Smell (Sniff Sniff) Of Manhood



'Smile, Now; This Is Going To Be Fun . . .'



(Snip! Goes The First Curly Lock)



'Hmm. He Looks So Bare . . .'



'Well, He Does Look Different . . .'



(This Moment Is Reserved For Mothers)



'A Pompadour? You Must Be Kidding . . .'



'Yyyaba-Daba-Doo. He's Through'



'I Don't Know Whether To Laugh Or Cry'

First Class Graduates in New Training Program

The first stenographers class under the new Manpower Development Training Act (MDTA) program was graduated Tuesday during commencement exercises at Pontiac Northern High School.

Seventeen girls received diplomas following 10 months of training in all areas of business procedure.

The keynote address at the graduation was given by Dr. Dana P. Whitmer, superintendent of Pontiac schools.

The invocation and benediction were given by Rev. Lenworth Miner, pastor of Macedonia Baptist Church.

Merrill Walls of the Michigan Employment Security Commission presented the diplomas to graduates.

Kenneth Huffman, coordinator of the apprentice and MDTA programs for Pontiac schools officiated during the ceremony.

The graduates were: Glenda Carr, Hazel Cobb, Beatrice Davenport, Annie Douglas, Aldona J. Dunaskis, Betty L. Eastham, Cynthia A. Hebel, Elaine A. Husted and Constance Knowles.

Also, Alpha J. Little, Patricia Madison, Irene Paul, Jo Ann Potter, Judie Richards, Dorothy Sherman, Sandra Smith and Willa Winton.

Scottish Bill Is Paid—37 Years Overdue

GLASGOW, Scotland (UPI)—The Scottish Gas Board has finally received \$1.17 payment for a 1928 gas bill.

Crash Claims Area Driver

Charles R. Beach, 43, of 6900 Hidden Lane, Independence Township, died in a Prescott, Ont., hospital yesterday several hours after he and his family were involved in a two-car crash on Highway 401 near Prescott.

Still in the hospital in serious condition are his wife, Patricia, and sons Charles, 16, and William, 14.

Also injured in the crash were Sidney J. Cohen, 35, of Montreal and his wife, Sylvia.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by the Wint Funeral Home, Clarkson.

By L. GARY THORNE
Enriched pay checks will be distributed to Pontiac city employees Sept. 24, reflecting the current boom in the nation's economy and a new optimism for the city's future.
The relatively simple act of adopting new pay schedules, while jumping the annual municipal payroll by nearly \$300,000, does not immediately reveal either eventuality.
For example, neither local optimism nor the nation's prosperity is apparent in more employee pay.
However, without a booming economy, the pay raises might be considerably smaller or nonexistent.
First, city officials estimate

that the city's share of the state sales tax will exceed even the optimistic projections calculated for 1965.
At a state level, revenue from the sales tax for the 1965-66 fiscal year is running 10 per cent ahead of last year.
City officials projected the city's share would total \$632,000 in 1965. So far this year, the city has actually received nearly \$522,000 with one more payment due.
This payment comes in November, 1964, the city's revenue from the sales tax will be eight per cent (\$21,000) above last year.
City Manager Joseph A. Warren considered this possibility in recommending full implementation of the pay plan presented by

the Michigan Municipal League survey.
The City Commission accepted Warren's view, but actually had three straws to choose from. Each of the other alternatives would have given employees only part of their pay raises.
Meantime, the sales tax boost does not pay the nearly \$300,000 cost of the salary increases.
The city's giant general fund, supporting 26 of the city's 30 departments, carries the biggest share of employee wages.
For example, the general fund contributes \$181,000 to pay the city's \$200,000 bi-weekly payroll. The balance of the funds come from self-supporting departments — sewage treatment,

waste collection, water works and public housing.
PAY THEIR OWN
Supported through separate taxes or revenues, these departments pay their own employees. Warren anticipates the separate utilities will be able to pay the \$44,536 annual cost of the pay hikes.
The general fund, meanwhile, is another question.
The city manager, while expecting increased sales tax revenues to pick up some of the slack, recognizes that Pontiac's general fund will need a \$5-million increase in the city's tax base to finance the full payroll.
The city received a \$21-million

boost this year, which came as a surprise to city fathers. Thus, Warren is optimistic.
He calculates that the current wave of national prosperity should continue for at least the next 18 months.
The city's future is equally as bright.
Warren reported Tuesday to the City Commission that the high levels of employment and the city's general revenues would continue upward during 1965.
And what happens if the prosperity bubble bursts?
The only answer is retrenchment. The city would have to cut services.
Warren admits this and so do City Commissioners.

And New Optimism

Enriched City Checks Reflect Boom

It Grows on Woes

Firm Waxes on Taxes

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—"If the government simplifies income taxes one more time, one will be able to make out a return."

The speaker was Richard Bloch, one of two brothers whose firm this year filled out 1.5 million federal income tax returns for individuals.

"Every time the government makes a change, it helps our business," said Bloch. "Income tax forms should be geared to the understanding of the average high school graduate. In fact, they are terrifying things."

Bloch, 39, and his brother, Henry, 43, are the H&R of H&R Bloch, Inc., a nationwide tax service. In the first 4½ months of the year they have 11,000 employees in more than 1,000 offices working on returns.

"We try to make a pleasure out of having returns filled out," said Richard. "To us, you are never wrong. It's the government regulations that keep you from taking that deduction or that dependent."

The Bloch service costs from \$5 to \$7.50 per return for more than 50 per cent of their customers. The firm does no business returns. State returns are included in the cost of federal returns.

Their employees undergo three separate training courses and work as checkers for at least a year before they become preparers. The Bloch payroll drops to 1,500 on April 15 as all but one office in each city is closed. The Bloch brothers have learned a lot about human nature in their business.

"Those who try too hard to save money imagine many things," said Richard. "For instance, they'll try to pad their medicine expenses by \$2 and forget to include transportation to the doctor that might total \$15. They'll jack up their sales tax and forget to deduct personal property tax. Or they'll make a \$2.50 deduction for a 25-cent contribution and forget \$100 worth of clothing donated to their church."

Sometimes, said Henry, even professional preparers can't convince people to deduct their church contributions. "They figure the money belongs to the Lord and that they owe the Lord — should pay. They citizen. We do not if they get a refund they can give more."

Most Refunds Paid for Cars

Excise Tax Cut Total Is Near \$60 Million

DETROIT (AP)—Automobile manufacturers are believed to have paid the bulk of a possible \$60 million in car buyer refunds under the new car excise tax cut.

Reports from an industry survey indicated this today though not all car companies had figures available.

General Motors, largest of the four manufacturers, and American Motors, the smallest, offered no figures.

However, Chrysler Corp. said it had refunded more than \$7 million to approximately 115,000 car buyers and Ford reported a total refund of \$16 million. Ford did not estimate the number of buyers.

REFUNDS PROMISED

At the time Congress approved a 3 per cent cut in the 10 per cent excise tax on new cars, the car industry promised to make refunds to buyers who acquired cars within the May 15-June 22 period.

Industry sources estimated the total refund then at \$60 million. The average was in the neighborhood of about \$50 a car. The May-June period covered the time from President Johnson's first call for the ultimate \$4.7 billion cut in America's excise taxes until Congress ended the legislation.

The original 10 per cent new car excise, now down to 7 per cent, will be reduced in further stages until it becomes one per cent Jan. 1, 1969. The one per cent tax rate will be retained.

Suit Dismissed on Rights Unit

Oakland County Circuit Judge Frederick C. Ziem today dismissed a suit by the Bloomfield Township board to prohibit the Civil Rights Commission from holding a hearing on a land-sale complaint.

In a 12-page opinion upholding a motion for dismissal filed by the Civil Rights Commission, the judge said the court will retain jurisdiction in the event the plaintiffs wish to challenge any decision by the Civil Rights Commission.

The suit stemmed from a complaint by Freeman A. Moore, 36, of Inkster, who charged he was denied the right to purchase a lot in the Beverly Hills development of William J. Pulte.

Moore, a Negro, claimed that Pulte's firm failed to conclude the sale after he had deposited \$1,000 last October.

Pulte was granted a temporary circuit court order prohibiting the Civil Rights Commission from holding a hearing on the pending the outcome of a trial. The Civil Rights Commission then asked for a dismissal of the suit, contending that the commission should be allowed to hear a hearing to determine the facts in the matter.

American Stocks

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a list of American stocks trading on the American Stock Exchange with noon prices.

Am. Petrol. A. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. B. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. C. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. D. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. E. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. F. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. G. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. H. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. I. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. J. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. K. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. L. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. M. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. N. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. O. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. P. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. Q. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. R. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. S. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. T. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. U. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. V. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. W. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. X. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. Y. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. Z. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. AA. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. AB. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. AC. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. AD. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. AE. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. AF. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. AG. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. AH. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. AI. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. AJ. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. AK. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. AL. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. AM. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. AN. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. AO. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. AP. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. AQ. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. AR. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. AS. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. AT. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. AU. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. AV. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. AW. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. AX. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. AY. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. AZ. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. BA. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. BB. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. BC. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. BD. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. BE. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. BF. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. BG. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. BH. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. BI. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. BJ. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. BK. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. BL. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. BM. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. BN. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. BO. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. BP. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. BQ. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. BR. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. BS. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. BT. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. BU. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. BV. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. BW. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. BX. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. BY. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. BZ. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. CA. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. CB. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. CC. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. CD. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. CE. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. CF. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. CG. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. CH. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. CI. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. CJ. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. CK. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. CL. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. CM. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. CN. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. CO. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. CP. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. CQ. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. CR. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. CS. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. CT. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. CU. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. CV. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. CW. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. CX. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. CY. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. CZ. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. DA. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. DB. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. DC. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. DD. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. DE. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. DF. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. DG. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. DH. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. DI. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. DJ. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. DK. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. DL. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. DM. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. DN. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. DO. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. DP. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. DQ. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. DR. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. DS. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. DT. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. DU. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. DV. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. DW. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. DX. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. DY. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. DZ. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. EA. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. EB. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. EC. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. ED. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. EE. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. EF. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. EG. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. EH. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. EI. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. EJ. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. EK. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. EL. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. EM. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. EN. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. EO. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. EP. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. EQ. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. ER. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. ES. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. ET. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. EU. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. EV. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. EW. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. EX. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. EY. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. EZ. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. FA. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. FB. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. FC. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. FD. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. FE. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. FF. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. FG. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. FH. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. FI. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. FJ. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. FK. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. FL. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. FM. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. FN. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. FO. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. FP. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. FQ. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. FR. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. FS. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. FT. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. FU. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. FV. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. FW. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. FX. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. FY. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. FZ. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. GA. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. GB. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. GC. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. GD. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. GE. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. GF. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. GG. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. GH. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. GI. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. GJ. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. GK. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. GL. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. GM. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. GN. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. GO. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. GP. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. GQ. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. GR. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. GS. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. GT. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. GU. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. GV. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. GW. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. GX. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. GY. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. GZ. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. HA. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. HB. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. HC. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. HD. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. HE. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. HF. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. HG. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. HH. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. HI. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. HJ. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. HK. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. HL. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. HM. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. HN. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. HO. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. HP. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. HQ. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. HR. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. HS. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. HT. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. HU. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. HV. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. HW. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. HX. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. HY. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. HZ. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. IA. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. IB. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. IC. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. Petrol. ID. 136	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	