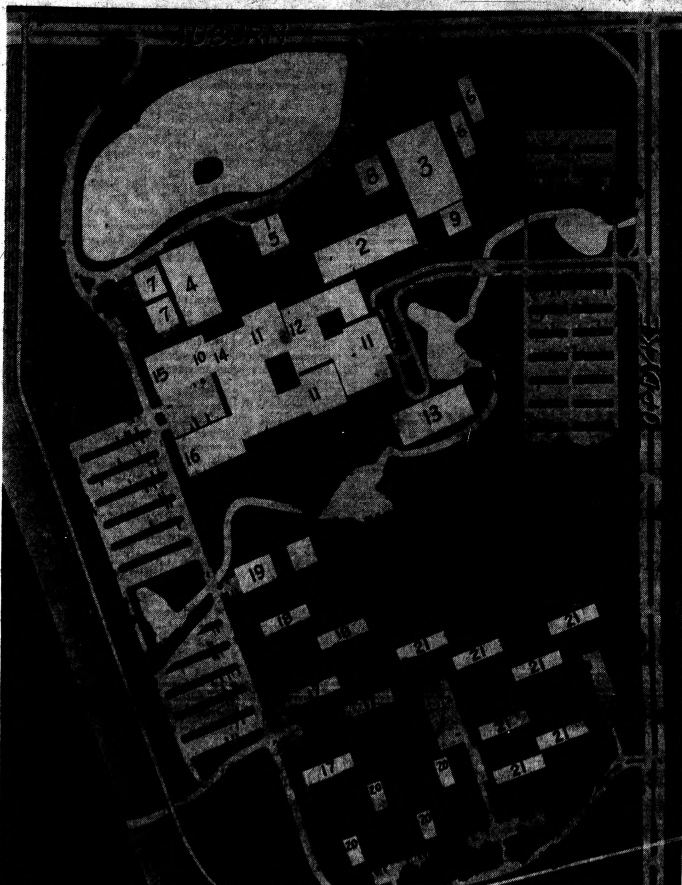


Osteopathic College Drive Rolls Toward Goal



PROPOSED CAMPUS—This is a model of the proposed Michigan College of Osteopathic Medicine, bordered on the north by Auburn and on the east by Opdyke. Numbered facilities will include (1) instructional materials, (2) teaching laboratories (3) basic science, (4) clinical science, (5) administration (6) basic research, (7) clinical research, (8)

health occupations, (9) electronic development, (10) school service group, (11) hospital beds, (12) teaching clinics, (13) rehabilitation (14) adjunct facilities (15) campus service group (16) boiler-chiller plant, (17) men's dormitories, (18) women's dormitories, (19) recreation-dining unit, (20) elevator apartments, and (21) garden houses.

Not Much Increase in Smut—Prosecutor

By DON PEMBER

The problem of obscene literature in Oakland County, on a volume basis, has not increased much over the years, according to Prosecutor Richard P. Condit.

The prosecutor said this week that the volume of this type of literature remains relatively stationary—it is citizen protest or alarm which will increase from time to time.

Lately, because a large number of court decisions on obscenity, the citizenry is becoming more aware a problem exists, he said.

Condit did not term the sale or distribution of pornography as a major problem in the county.

On an infrequent basis prosecutions are made, he said. Generally, other means are sought to stop the distribution of pornography.

The prosecutor informally placed the obscene matter into three categories: Hard-core pornography; material in the "grey area"; and "other."

In the case of hard-core pornography, he said, the county would prosecute.

"GREY AREA"
Material in the "grey area" generally does not come under prosecution. He termed this material as being offensive to decent citizens, but not legally obscene.

In these cases, he said, we ask the newsstand operator or dealer to remove the books from his shelves. Generally, these men are very cooperative, Condit added.

The "other" material Condit (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Dems Agree With Romney

Plans Are Similar for '65 Legislature

LANSING (AP)—Republican Gov. George Romney and Democratic legislators already agree on what has to be done by the 1965 legislature.

Romney's list of legislative goals and those of Democratic leaders are so similar that they seem to promise a legislative session of almost unprecedented peace.

Arguments, however, are sure to arise between the governor and the majority party over how to solve the problems. Both sides also agree on this.

Romney recently listed 11 major areas that will require legislative action. They were: finances, education, traffic safety, youth, workmen's compensation, constitutional implementation, strengthening of local government, conservation, agriculture, tax relief for senior citizens and welfare.

With one exception, a poll of Democratic Senate and House leaders produced virtually the same list.

DOESN'T JOIN
One House Democrat—Rep. E. D. O'Brien of Detroit—does not join in the general finger-crossed and guarded predictions of possible harmony coming from both sides.

"It's premature," said O'Brien who is aiming for the post of majority floor leader. He predicted, however, that "there will be an effort on both parts, I presume, to co-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Great Society Not Just Idle Dream—LBJ

SAN MARCOS, Tex. (AP)—President Johnson, returning to his college of 24 years ago, defended his Great Society concept today as realistic and attainable. He said it is "not an idle dream or vague utopia."

Johnson was making a sentimental journey to San Marcos, a city of 13,000 some 50 miles southeast of his ranch home near Johnson City.

It was at San Marcos State Teachers College in 1940 that Johnson received a bachelor of science degree. Now he was returning to that campus, renamed Southwest Texas State College, to help inaugurate a new college president, James H. McCrocklin.

In his text, Johnson set forth two broad goals for the Great Society program he hopes will become the central theme of his administration's efforts:

• "We must strike down the barriers which limit the hopes and the achievements of some of our people." He mentioned racial discrimination, poverty and lack of educational opportunities.

• "We must move to enlarge the horizons of all Americans." He said "the ultimate test of any society is the quality of the men and women it produces and the quality of the life they are permitted to lead."

Johnson said the Great Society "is a concrete goal and will require specific programs are being prepared for my review."

Without getting specific, he mentioned forthcoming administration proposals to help make cities "a decent place to live,"

Decision on Bases Stands—McNamara

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara says his decision to shut down 95 obsolete and surplus military bases and plants is "absolutely, unequivocally, without qualification irrevocable."

This statement by the strong-

will defense chief in announcing the decision Thursday allowed small hope that any of the anguished cries from congressmen, governors and mayors would change his mind.

The only thing that might, McNamara told a news con-

ference, would be some new evidence — "and the chances of that are damned small."

"We have made 574 decisions in this area in the last 3½ years, and we have not changed one yet," McNamara asserted.

The latest stroke of McNamara's economy scalpel cut at two naval shipyards employing a total of 17,000 workers, six bomber bases, Army and Air Force training sites, arsenals, radar posts and other installations in 33 states and the District of Columbia.

80 BASES IN U.S.
In all, 80 bases in the United States and 15 overseas were put on the chopping block.

The foreign bases were not named.

The actions will be completed for the most part by mid-1966, with the Portsmouth, N.H., Navy Yard getting 10 years to phase out.

When the job is done, McNamara said, the defense budget will be lighter by about \$77 million a year and the payroll will be reduced by 63,401 "without in any way reducing militant effectiveness."

SERVED PURPOSE
The defense secretary disclosed that 150 more of the early - generation intercontinental ballistic missiles — liquid-fuel, relatively slow - reacting Atlas E and F models and Titan I hydrogen missiles — will be retired from 14 bases by mid-1965.

Although these ICBMs have never been fired, McNamara said they "have served their purpose" giving the United States a stronger deterrent while the force of fast-firing, solid-fuel Minuteman missiles was growing.

There are now 650 Minutemen in place, each mounting a hydrogen warhead and each able to strike at least 6,300 miles away. By next summer, there will be 800 of them, plus 54 Titan I missiles in underground, blastproof holes.

TICKETED FOR CLOSING
California led the states with 13 bases ticketed for closing or consolidation, including merger of the Mare Island and San Francisco shipyards under a single commander.

New York will lose seven installations, including the Brooklyn Navy Yard and the Brooklyn Army Terminal. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Papers, Union Agree on Terms

Fort Custer Hit by Cut

Rotifcation Will End 129-Day-Old Strike

DETROIT (AP)—Union and management in Detroit's 129-day-old newspaper strike agreed on settlement terms today—with an assist from Walter P. Reuther, United Auto Workers president.

Representatives of the street Detroit News and Detroit Free Press and Freeman France, president of striking Pressmen's Union Local 13, announced the agreement about 1 a.m. after meeting in secret for four hours at UAW headquarters.

Fraze said he will recommend ratification at a union membership meeting tomorrow morning.

"We're immensely happy," Reuther said.

Reuther said he and UAW assistants worked out the compromise on the lone issue that had been holding back an end to the strike.

SINCE JULY 13
The walkout has cut Detroit off from its regular daily papers since July 13 when the pressmen and the affiliated Plate and Paperhandlers Local 10 walked out over new contract terms.

The lone obstacle to agreement on a new pressmen's contract was how many men should man new eight-unit presses at the News, an afternoon paper.

This had been a major issue from the start of the strike and was the only issue during the last two weeks. The plate handlers ratified a contract agreement a week and a half ago.

The union insisted on a basic crew of 16 men to man the new presses while management held out for a crew of 15 men. Base (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Fort Custer in Michigan Hit by Cut

BATTLE CREEK (AP)—Fort Custer, once-strategic military reservation that was turned into a near-ghost town 11 years ago, has been ordered closed and taken out of Army hands by Defense Secretary Robert McNamara.

The shutdown will mark an end to the fort's 47-year history. It was the training ground for thousands of soldiers in three wars, playing a major role in Michigan's contributions to the nation's defense.

The 1,400-acre post was among 95 military installations listed Thursday by McNamara for closing or reduction of operations. In recent years, Fort Custer's primary use has been for weekend training of as many as 700-800 Army and National Guard reservists.

The major segments of the sprawling fort, McNamara said, are to be turned over as surplus property to General Services Administration (GSA) by July, 1965.

The close-down does not include Fort Custer Air Force Station which has 1,000 men.

Relinquishing of Fort Custer threatened little economic impact on Battle Creek six miles to the east or on nearby Kalamazoo to the west.

More men are to be affected in the announced close-down of the 781st Radar Squadron, a North American Air Defense System unit which has headquarters at the Fort Custer Air Force Station.

Radar Squadron executive officer Maj. Raymond Groh said 111 military men, nearly all of them highly skilled technicians, and eight civilians are on the \$490,000 annual payroll of his unit.

The radar unit is to be inactivated by July 1965.

All-County Grid Teams
The annual All-Oakland County Football teams, chosen by the coaches and The Press will be featured in tomorrow's Gridiron Green.

Taylor Says Drive Rests on Volunteers

Calls Campaign One of Most Spontaneous in History of Area

Pontiac's spontaneous drive to obtain the big Osteopathic College has cut the needed amount to \$31,517. Of the \$375,000 total required, stalwart and loyal citizens have now pledged \$343,483.

The latest contributors are headed by a great contribution of \$10,000 from the Lulu C. Wilson Trust.

"The bulk of the big gifts are in," said Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce Secretary Max Adams this noon. "However, the current additions are very encouraging," he added.

They show:
Lulu C. Wilson Trust \$10,000
Yankee Stores 1,200
Patterson, Patterson & Barrett 1,200
Wig's 1,000
Pontiac Bar Owner's Association 1,000
Howlett, Hartman & Beier 1,000
Home & Auto Loan Co. 700
D. B. Eames 500
Economy Furniture 500
G. M. Girls Club 300
Barnett Brothers 300
Oakland Loan Co. 300
C. R. Haskell Studio 200
May's 200
Monson's Scrap Iron Co. 200
Socrates Schell Service 200
German Shell Service 200
NuVision Optical 100
Jerome Motors 100
Mr. Kenneth Dickstein 100
Mr. Edward Knoll 100
Denyes & Associates 100
Marvin O. and Kathryn Mayer 100
Pontiac Plastics, Inc. 100
Walling, Lerchen & Co. 50
Dr. W. M. Martin 20

"We are practically dependent on volunteers from this point to the finish line," declared Mayor William H. Taylor today. "Every solicitor who has worked on this drive has done so purely through his own desire to help."

"We have seen one of the most spontaneous campaigns in the entire history of the area. Many, many of the pledges came in purely through the desire of the contributors to help and were without phone calls, letters or personal visits."

"Our small volunteer group realized there wasn't sufficient time for a scientific survey and a leisurely approach and so we plunged right off the end of the springboard with gratifying results. We still need a few big ones desperately — plus a whole host of small ones."

"Look Santa Claus right in the eye and send your money or pledge to the Chamber of Commerce."

Snow Will Fall Again Tonight

If the prediction bears out, we may well be singing "Over the river and through the woods" in "Thawing."

Accumulation of snow yesterday measured nearly one-half inch in downtown Pontiac, and more is on the way. The weathermen expect from two to four inches of new snow by tomorrow morning. Light snow or snow flurries are predicted again Saturday.

Tonight will be considerably cloudy and colder. The low forecast is 14 to 20. Mostly cloudy skies are foreseen for tomorrow along with continued cold weather.

BELOW NORMAL
The five-day weather forecast calls for temperatures 13 to 14 degrees below the normal high of 43 and low of 31.

The outlook for Sunday is clearing with little change in temperature.

The mercury stood at a br-r-r-r 24 early this morning, and was almost ready to bust spot. By 2 p.m. it had only moved up to 26 in downtown Pontiac.

In Today's Press

JFK

Johnson dedicates Sunday to pursuit of late president's ideals—PAGE C-3.

State Dems

Meeting may decide Staebler's future party role—PAGE A-3.

Area news B-4

Astronomy D-3

Bridge D-3

Comics D-3

Editorial A-4

High School B-1

Markets D-4

Obituaries B-4

Sports C-5-C-11

Theaters C-18-C-11

TV, Radio Programs D-11

Women, Earl D-11

Wilson's Pages B-4-B-11

Some Truck Output to Go On

Ford's Auto Lines Will Close Tonight

DETROIT (AP)—All auto production by Ford Motor Co. will grind to a halt tonight because of what the firm calls local plant strike tie-ups.

The last producing link in Ford's line of cars, the Mustang, will be out of action after the closing tonight of a Milpitas, Calif., assembly plant.

Normally, Ford turns out 10,000 cars a day. A Ford spokesman said the Mustang had been the only car produced since Tuesday.

There still will be some truck production, the spokesman said, but this may not last much beyond Monday.

The spokesman said total employment affected by the strike would go to 80,000 tonight—just about half of Ford's hourly employment. Some parts production will be continued for a time.

Actually on strike were 6,300 men at the Sterling Township plant, 1,900 at a Wayne car assembly plant and 1,100 at a truck plant at Wayne.

Nine local plant strikes started Nov. 6. The strikes came over local agreements supplementing the national Ford United Auto Workers Union agreement, which was reached Sept. 18.

The issues were mainly working conditions, seniority rights and overtime. Since the strike started, agreements were reached at all but three plants. The Sterling Township plant is a key one, making chassis parts, axles, suspension parts and drive shafts and the like.

M. M. (Mike) Cummins, Ford labor relations director, said Thursday the effects of the three strikes would halt all Ford production by next week.

Top level negotiations were scheduled this afternoon, but were postponed until 10 a.m. Saturday.



FINAL TOUCH—The last section of pavement was added yesterday to Pontiac's V-6 Track Drive project. Workmen applied the finishing touches to the Auburn-Orchard Lake crossover at South Saginaw. Although V-6 Track itself is complete and open to traffic, South Saginaw will not be completely open until next week.

U Thant Gives Call

Urges Arms Reduction

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Secretary-General U Thant called today for greater progress in disarmament in 1965 and proposed talks among the nuclear powers, including Communist China, to check the nuclear arms race.

Thant's call was contained in his 10,000-word introduction to the annual report on the state of the world — as he sees it — to the U.N. General Assembly opening Dec. 1.

His statement dealt briefly on the precarious U.N. financial situation and wound up with the hope there will be a solution before the assembly meets.

Thant reported a \$113.3-million deficit as of Sept. 30, arrears of \$112.3 million on the Congo and Middle East peacekeeping accounts, and only \$24.8 million cash in hand. He said cash resources would practically disappear in six months unless a payments solution is found.

NO REFERENCE

The secretary-general made no reference to U.S. determination to challenge the General Assembly voting rights of the Soviet bloc and France unless they pay peacekeeping arrears.

Thant said disarmament questions continue to have high priority on the international agenda, despite the advances marked by the limited test-ban treaty which he noted "remains

neither universal nor comprehensive."

Communist China and France have not signed it, and there has been no agreement to ban underground tests. The treaty bans testing in the air, sea and in space.

With the question of seating Communist China in the United Nations coming up, Thant also proposed a foot in the U.N. door for East Germany, North Korea and North Viet Nam.

He noted that several countries not members of the organization — West Germany, South Korea and South Viet Nam among them — have membership in U.N. specialized agencies and maintain observers in New York to the benefit of their understanding of the international scene.

"Fully cognizant of the political difficulties involved, I cannot help but wonder whether the United Nations has not come when other countries not at present represented in New York should be enabled to maintain contact with the world body and be able to listen to its deliberations," Thant said.

Soldiers Search for Missile Lost in Rugged Colorado Mountains

CREEDE, Colo. (UPI)—Soldiers crowded into this small southwestern Colorado community today to begin their search for a 10,000-pound Pershing missile which fell with a shattering blast in the rugged snowswept mountains.

The solid-fuel missile, 35 feet long and capable of carrying a nuclear warhead, rattled several windows in the town of 350, but injured no one when it went out of control yesterday.

A spokesman at the Hueco range at Fort Bliss, Tex., more than 400 miles south of here, said the missile was carrying no explosive materials. It was shot from western Texas and was to land at the vast white sands range north of it in New Mexico, but overshoot the target.

The missile was not supposed to fly over any private property, but it malfunctioned and fell somewhere near this community, 55 miles north of the New Mexico state line.

Several residents heard what apparently was the missile crashing and exploding, but the echoing, 13,000-foot mountain which ring the town distorted the direction of the sound.

COUNTY SHERIFF
Mineral County Sheriff Harry Larson told army personnel last night he "sure wouldn't recommend them hunting in there tonight for the thing."

"It's rough, snowy, cold and dark," he said. "I would think they would fly the country first and see if they spot it from the air."

More than five feet of snow have fallen in the mountains in the past week and the U.S. Weather Bureau forecast more scattered snow flurries for today.

There was little comment at first from most of the residents. It was the second such missile malfunction to force a rocket off course and send it crashing into Colorado.

Last Feb. 10, an Air Force four-stage Athena malfunctioned and fell in a wooded area near Green River, Utah. It fell in flames in a desolate area southwest of Durango, Colo., 100 miles from here.

Birmingham Area News

Skate on Thanksgiving if Weather Cooperates

BIRMINGHAM—Keeping an eye on the weather and their fingers crossed, youngsters here can sharpen their ice skates for a Thanksgiving Day outing.

The Recreation Department, following tradition, has set that day to open the municipal rink at Elton Park.

All plans, of course, are dependent on the weather.

The schedule for open-skating sessions once the rink is in operation will be Monday, 4:50 p.m.; Tuesday, 4:50 p.m. (7-9 p.m. Dec. 29); Wednesday, 1-3 p.m.; Thursday, 4:50 p.m.; Friday, 4:50 p.m.; 6:30-8:30 p.m. and 8:11-10 p.m.; Saturday, 1-3 p.m. and 7:30-9:30 p.m.; and Sunday, 2-4:30 p.m. (7-9 p.m. Dec. 27).

Learn-to-skate classes for children six years and older will be held from 4 to 5:50 p.m. weekdays beginning Dec. 4. Registrations for the 10-lesson course now are being accepted at the rink office.

FIGURE SKATING

A series of eight classes in figure skating is planned for youngsters 10 to 17 years old. They will be held from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays beginning Dec. 8.

Enrollments can also be made for adult lessons. There is a nominal charge for all instructions.

Family skating periods will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Sundays. All children under 18 must be accompanied by a parent. Special events like hot dog and marshmallow roasts are planned.

Special open skating sessions are scheduled for 1 to 3 p.m. on school holidays, 2 to 5 p.m. and

"Working people in our plants," Morris stated, "have always recognized that problems of people must be met if we are to have a decent society."

"We have the firm conviction that the overwhelming majority of our members will not hesitate, through United Fund giving, to help make a better world for the less fortunate. The utilization of the payroll deduction system of giving over a year's period makes it possible for our members to participate without undue hardship."

Citing UF statistics, Morris noted that "agencies which receive funds coming out of the United Fund drive also gave direct benefit to thousands of members of our local unions. GMTU Local 594 had 5,747 people this past year who received benefits."

"Our Fisher Body Local 596 had 3,874 members who, through themselves and families, had occasion to use the services of UF agencies."

"In Pontiac Motor Local 653, there were 8,440 members and their families who were beneficiaries of United Fund services."

Salaries employees of Pontiac Motor and Fisher Body divisions completed their solicitation earlier and exceeded quotas set. Solicitations of hourly-rated employees at these two plants will begin Monday.

GMTC began solicitation earlier this week of both hourly and salaried employees.

Campaign receipts announced by Bruce J. Annett, 1964 general drive chairman have reached \$306,423, or 62 per cent of the goal to date.

"Politics played absolutely no part in any of these decisions," the Pentagon chief said.

"Absolute baloney," he snapped to a claim that he could have announced the base-solicitation decision months before the presidential election.

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'Little Smut Increase'

(Continued From Page One)

called matter which was not indecent, but not the type of literature we would want our children to read.

The prosecutor said dealers are asked to keep this material segregated from their other books and magazines.

In cases involving prosecution, the county must prove that the material in question is obscene as defined by the Michigan statutes, he said.

This definition is patterned after the 1957 U.S. Supreme Court ruling in Roth vs. U.S., Condit said.

In this ruling, Justice William J. Brennan Jr., in writing the majority opinion for the court, said the proper test of obscenity is whether, to the average person, applying contemporary

community standards, the dominant theme of the material, when taken as a whole appeals to prurient interests.

However, Condit said, this test may not stand as valid much longer and the Michigan statute could be overruled any day.

2 DECISIONS
The prosecutor said in two recent decisions the Supreme Court has indicated a more liberal attitude toward obscene material.

In the rulings, Justices Hugo Black and William Douglas, traditional liberal members of the court, were joined by other justices in reversing two obscenity convictions.

In the cases, Black and Douglas indicated that the basic freedoms guaranteed in the First Amendment to the Constitution must prevail, even in the case of obscene matter.

Brennan, who laid down the test in the Roth case, changed his position and insisted that when he said "contemporary community standards" he meant national, not local, standards.

FOURTH MEMBER
A fourth member of the court, Justice Potter Stewart, refused to define hard-core pornography, saying only that he knew it when he saw it.

These factors, Condit said, could indicate a major change in thinking on obscenity and could ultimately bring about a change in Michigan's present obscenity law.

He added that he would agree with many spokesmen who feel there is a general trend toward liberalization in morals in our society today.

Condit called public awareness an important tool in keeping objectionable material off the newsstands.

REASONABLE APPROACH

He said if community groups use a reasonable approach in their endeavors to fight smut, most merchants will cooperate.

Dems Agree With Romney Plans for '65

(Continued From Page One)

operate to do what is best for the people of the state."

He, like Romney, placed fiscal reform on the top of his list. "We're experiencing the third year of boom in the auto industry," he said, "Four in a row staggers the imagination. But, if it doesn't happen other things will."

REVENUE DROP

The "other things" include a possible drop in state revenue of as much as \$150 million because "we still have the same tax structure that helped produce the 1959 cash crisis," he said.

Romney said earlier: "Perhaps the most important single thing as we start our major thinking for the coming legislative session is whether there should be serious tax action in this two-year period."

High on all Democratic lists are increased aid to education at all levels and property tax relief for senior citizens.

The latter may provide a source of friction in the coming session, said Romney.

OBJECTIVE LOOK

"I hope we can develop an approach to property tax relief we can look at objectively. There have been those who have made it as partisan and narrow as possible."

Papers, Union in Agreement

(Continued From Page One)

wages were never a strike issue.

There was no official announcement on the compromise. But reliable sources said it was this: The pressmen will man the eight-unit presses with 16 men for a 12-month period during which both sides would study the question.

After nine months, the union will have the option of accepting the 15 men or submitting the issue to binding arbitration. Arbitration would be completed within the remaining three months.

Neither the publishers nor their representative in joint contract bargaining, the Detroit Newspaper Publisher Association, would say when the papers would begin printing again if the pressmen ratify the agreement.

Other provisions of a proposed contract were worked out some time ago. These, included in the package for which the plate handlers settled, called for a wage increase, a pension package and clauses on job security and other provisions.

Press Editor on AP Board

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Harry J. Reed, managing editor of The Pontiac Press, was elected to the board of directors of the Associated Press Managing Editors Association today.

Reed was one of eight men elected here. Others were Michael Grehl of the Memphis, Tenn., Commercial Appeal; I. William Hill of the Washington Star; Fred Pitlik of the Fort Lauderdale, Fla., News; H. Law Rogers of the Joplin, Mo., Globe; and Harry Sonnenborn of the Milwaukee Sentinel.

Selected as the New York state director was A. Vernon Cook of the Rochester Times-Union.

E. J. Karrison of the Aberdeen, S. D., American-News, was tabbed to represent cities of less than 50,000 population.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Cloudy with occasional light snow or snow flurries, colder and windy today. Highs 24 to 25. Considerable cloudiness and colder with light snow becoming heavy at times early this evening, decreasing later tonight with accumulations of two to four inches of new snow likely by tomorrow morning. Lows 14 to 20. Mostly cloudy with light snow or snow flurries and continued cold tomorrow. Highs 23 to 25. West to southwesterly winds 15 to 25 miles an hour today, shifting to northwesterly at 30 to 40 miles tonight. Outlook for Sunday: clearing with little change in temperature.

Today in Pontiac:
Lowest temperature recorded 9 a.m.: 24°
At 8 a.m. Wind Velocity 10 m.p.h.
Direction: Southwest
Sun sets Friday at 5:07 a.m.
Sun rises Saturday at 7:21 a.m.
Moon sets Saturday at 9:08 a.m.
Moon rises Friday at 6:09 p.m.

Thursday in Pontiac:
(as recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 34°
Lowest temperature 24°
Mean temperature 29°
Weather: Snow, nearly one-half inch



NATIONAL WEATHER—Showers are due tonight in northern Florida. Light snow is due in parts of north and central Rockies while snow is expected in north and central Appalachians, Ohio and Tennessee valleys and Lakes region. It will be very cold in north and central Plains and upper Mississippi Valley and cool over remainder of nation except in Southeast and the Southwest Coast.



FRITZ T. GRACEY IRWIN KIRKHAM WEAVER PATTON

Honor 12 Policemen for Service

Twelve Pontiac police officers were cited by the department recently for meritorious service.

Patrolmen Walter P. Patton, James P. Fritz and John H. Bridgewater were all cited for their investigation which resulted in the apprehension of a lone bandit who robbed the Lee Motel in Bloomfield Township on Aug. 23.

Officers William Gracey and Richard L. Hayes were presented their citations for the capture of two men who had robbed the Tulsa Gas Station at 701 S. Saginaw.

These arrests also cleared up eight other robberies.

Certificates of merit were presented to Patrolmen Patrick F. Weaver, Billy L. Irwin and Fritz for the investigation and arrest of three juveniles who had burglarized a house at 66 Chipewa and 11 other homes.

ROBBERY STOP

Officers Thomas Crandall and Virgil Kirkham were cited for their work in apprehending the bandit who robbed Cole's Drug Store, 501 S. Saginaw on Feb. 25.

Patrolman Denis Mutryn was given his citation for the capture of a juvenile sex criminal in the northeast section of the city.

The department honored Patrolman Oscar K. Kissinger for his work in arresting three men who had robbed the J & J Party Store at 564 S. Telegraph on Aug. 14.

OFFICER GRACEY

Officer Thomas Gracey was cited for his work in concealed weapons. This arrest cleared up two burglary complaints.

The awards were presented by acting Police Chief William Hanger.



FIRST GIFT—Gordon Boersman (right), foreman in the Pontiac Motor Division engine plant, thanks William Dickson for the first contribution to the Pontiac Area United Fund drive, as solicitation of hourly rated employees begins in the three local GM plants.

May Decide Staebler's Role

Nixon to Wind Up Tokyo Visit Monday

MS BROTHERS FURNITURE STORE

DAILY HOURS
10 A.M.
to 5 P.M.



Continuing
Overstock Sale!

Mahogany Finish

5-Pc. Bedroom Sets

\$ 69.95 Mirrored Dresser
\$ 34.95 Chest of Drawers
\$ 24.95 Twin Size Bed
\$ 14.95 Nite-Stand

12995

\$144.80 TOTAL - ALL FOR
 Matched bed sets in wonderful, easy-care mahogany finish.
 Dresser with mirror, 4-drawer chest, twin size bookcase head-
 board, and a side stool table. All at this low price. Not exactly
 as pictured.

(Twin Size Box Spring and Mattress for \$57.00)

Use Our No-Cost FREE LATEWAY
Small Delivery Charge - Phone FE-6839

SIMMS 23 SOUTH Soginaw Street STORE

FOOTWEAR AT REDUCED PRICES IN SIMMS BARGAIN BASEMENT — TONITE & SATURDAY SALE

SIMMS DISCOUNT BASEMENT



**Heavy Shearling Lined
BOYS' SHOES**

Size 11 only — dark brown color only — shearling lined.
Regular \$4.95
seller

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ENDICOTT JOHNSON

Boys' Ankle Shoes

\$4.99
Value

2.99

Slide size range in boys wearing rubber soled and leather soled shoes. A flat heel shoe size level. Size 11 to 1 1/2 and 1 1/2 to 2 in. black, white only



**ENDICOTT JOHNSON 1st Quality
Boys' Engineer Boots**

All leather uppers, split soles of rubber or composition. Sizes 3 1/2 to 6. Save almost 50%.

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FIRST QUALITY

ENDICOTT JOHNSON LEATHER BOOTS

\$12.95 Value \$14.95 Value

8.44 9.66

Sturdy leather boots in variety of 8 and 9 inch heights. . . . Allen's care for your needs, lining, outdoor work, sports, company, hiking, etc. Sizes 7 to 12 for men.



SHEARLING-LINED

Wellington Boots

Wellington shoe boot in variety found. All leather heavy duty construction. Sizes 8 1/2 to 12.

9.66



U.S. ROYAL RUBBER Insulated Boots

Simms Reduced Price

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Fast quality boot with Air Cell insulation. 12 inches high, full foot, steel shank, sturdy yet flexible. Sizes 7 to 12. Clean out price.

88 North Main Street

SIMMS  **BROTHERS**

SHOES Bargain Basement

elected president of the Michigan Association of School Administrators for 1965-66. Wilkinson will succeed Ben Yates of Livonia when he assumes the presidency next fall.

Here At SIMMS Again . . .

POLAROID Land Camera Trade-In Sale!

... Trade In Your Old



Camera and Get
The Biggest
Allowance

On New Model

POLAROID COLOR PACK Camera

The bigger trade-in allowances are still being given by Simms on the all new POLAROID COLOR PACK CAMERA. The world's most advanced camera—color pictures in 50 seconds, black 'n' whites in 10 seconds—and the black 'n' whites can be taken indoors without flash. Instant loading, automatic electric eye exposures and it weighs less than many 35mm cameras. So come on to Simms and see what your old camera is worth—naturally it depends on model and condition of your old camera—toward this new POLAROID COLOR PACK CAMERA.

IMPORTANT! Even if you don't have a trade-in, you can still put this Polaroid Camera in free layaway for only \$1.00.

Tonite 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. and
Tomorrow 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Miss Polaroid Will Take Instant Color Pictures of You and the Family!



And we mean instantly—finished color snaps in 60 seconds—no cost, no obligation. It's free at Simms. No Polaroid, no obligation. Only one question—must you have on taking Polaroid pictures. Limit 1 picture per person or group.

88 North
Saginaw
Street

SIMMS

Cameras
—Main
Floor—

BROTHERS

**\$1 Holds Any Of These Specials
Gifts In Simms Free Layaway!**

Sale! SIMMS TRANSISTOR RADIOS

10-TRANSISTOR Pocket Radio

Powerful 'Starline' 10 transistor radio
with free case, battery and earphone.
\$12.95 value. \$1 holds.



**Model 2047 as
shown. With
case, battery
and earphone
\$1 holds.**

9-Trs- 'Walkie Talkie'
Talk and Listen Without Wires

\$299 Value - \$100 off!
walkie talkie with all metal
body, operates on channel 14
remote. Complete with battery
and case. \$1 trade.

22⁹⁸
Per Unit

DISCOUNTS ON TAPE RECORDERS

**Realtone 5-Transistor
Tape Recorder**

Compare to \$34

Portable recorder plays up to 75 minutes.
Cool output with minimum distortion.
With real cool tone. \$1 trade.

'Norelco' 101 Tape Recorder

As pictured — portable transistor recorder for on the spot recording or playing. Push button controls, with batteries, tape, microphone and earphone.

(AC Unit and Case available at extra cost)

99⁵⁰

Sale! SIMMS PRECISION BINOCULARS

20 x 50 Binoculars

Famous 'ATCO' Brand

With Case & Federal Tax Included

29⁹⁸

Covers 162 feet at 1000 yards. Center focus, best all around use. \$1 holds.

PORTABLE TV SETS

Take It Wherever You Go — REALTONE

Transvision

6" SCREEN Television

16 Transistors 27 Diodes



Sinms
Price

99⁹⁸

At shown — completely portable with AC power operation. Battery recharger available at extra cost. \$1 holds in battery.

NEW! Hi-Intensity Light

**Students and Desk
Power-Lite Lamps**

Compare to \$17.95 **6⁹⁸**

As shown — many uses for students, hobbyists etc. For reading in bed, game light etc. All motion-actuated with adjustment to swivel and turn to any position. Complete with glare-proof white bulb. Constructed for 600 hours.

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Ave.**

SIMMS  **BROTHERS** **CAMERON**
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Branches in all major cities

OPEN Tonite 'til **10 P.M.**
SATURDAY 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Look Below and See If You
WON a FREE TURKEY
Here's Today's Winners At SIMMS

JOHN DEUKES
6468 Snow Apple, Clarkson

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36 Forest, Pontiac

N. NORLUND
142 Lincoln, Pontiac

ROSEAN AMIOT
3114 Bessie, Auburn Heights

ETHEL WILLIS
741 Gammon, Pontiac

RAY BERTINGER
216 Oak Island, Walled Lake

MARTHA MYERS
24635 W. 13 Mile, Birmingham

MARY MAGLOTT
2891 Ganes Dr., Pontiac

Today's Winners Drawn By:
Marie Phillips, 153 Fairmont, Pontiac

If your name is listed above, come to Simms Advertising Dept. with proper identification and get your turkey certificate for a free turkey.

**Hurry, Last Chance Tonight
For The Final 10 Turkeys**

And no purchase is necessary, just ask for

Free turkey tickets anywhere in Simms.

CAMERA DEPARTMENT DISCOUNTS

Famous KODAK "Super 21"

Flash Camera sets

~~\$21.50~~
Value **\$14⁹⁸**



As shown — built in flash camera complete with bulbs, batteries and film. Flashing lens, viewfinder, slide. Take slides, color snaps or black 'n' white pictures. \$1 holds in free layaway.



Glass Bead ^{Movie} Slide Screens

30x40-Inch — \$12.95 Value	4"
40x40-Inch — \$13.95 Value	5"
50x50-Inch — \$21.50 Value	12"

**Knox* compact screens on metal tripod base. Glass beaded for brilliant projections. \$1 holds in layaway.

It's 'Goof-Proof', Instant Film-Pack Loading

New ARGUS 2600

Automatic Camera



\$69.50
Value **4998**

Fully automatic electric eye built-in flash, rapid film advance. Set lens camera, on built-in flash and slide view. As shown. \$1 holds.

'ARGUS' Slide Projectors

 \$109.95
Value **77⁹⁸**

Twice the show without reloading, full 60 slide tray shows with new Argus Electronic 560 color slide projector is 500 watts bright, blow-

**'KODAK' Electric-Eye 11.6 Lens
8mm Movie Camera**

\$54.50 Value — now
load camera with auto-
matic electric eye, built-
in lens for perfect movie-
ies. \$1 holds in free lay-
away.

38⁹⁸



Bell & Howell Electric-Eye 8mm
ZOOM Movie Camera
 WITH FREE PISTOL GRIP and
 NEW ZOOM CONTROL

\$149.95 value - Cassette loading,
 reflex 118 coated zoom lens, auto-
 matic advance rate, 10 to 40 ASA
 speeds, built-in filters. \$1 holds
 in from *Imagery '81* Christmas.

998

Model 315PZ

**'KODAK' Automatic 8mm
Movie Projector**

Regular \$109.50 seller —
cuts threading with forward,
reverse and still projections. Super bright
lens. \$1 holds yours.

7998

KODAK 'Carousal' Projectors

'Model 900'

Dependable, temporary gravity feed, easy key change, select a movie bottom indicator, 3 position lamp and fan switch. \$1 holds.

6698

'Carousal' Model 900'

Remote control on shown with long shoe rotary key that won't jam. Color coated lens, just fasten to projector.

10798

The Lens Alone Is Worth The Price
'Konica Auto-S Camera

\$112.99
Value

7998

35mm slide camera with
f/1.9 coated lens, shutter
speeds to 1/500 seconds,
rapid crank winding. Built
in automatic electric eye.
With case. \$1 holds.

98 North
Legion

SIMMS

CAMERAS
— Built —

State Man One of 3 Killed in Smashup

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP). — Three persons were killed Thursday night in a three car accident on a busy expressway in Louisville.

Four persons were injured in the accident, which took place

during rain which made visibility poor.

Two of the dead were identified as Dr. Earl M. Little, 44, and his wife, John, 36, of Louisville. The third was a passenger in their car, Joseph Peter David, 41, of Grosse Pointe, Mich. The couple was taking Davis to an airport at the time, police said.

Truck Driver Killed

NEWAYGO (AP). — Fuel oil truck driver Alden North, 53, of rural Newaygo was killed late Thursday when his eastbound gasoline tanker skidded against an embankment and overturned along a county road just north of here, state police reported.

Do FALSE TEETH

Rock, Slide or Slip?

FALSE TEETH, an improved powder to be applied on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gum pain, no decay, no bleeding. FALSE TEETH is available (non-acid) Due to our Czech "radioactive breath" Get FALSE TEETH at drug counters everywhere.

JUST IN! BRAND NEW 1965 ZENITH COLOR TV

World Famous

It's Handcrafted for World's Finest Performance

The WARREN Model 502TU full feature compact table model in Ebony color.

\$41995

- All 82 channel tuning! Zenith's Super Gold Video Guard tuning system
- Full Performance Features
- Finest black and white pictures with Zenith's Automatic color cut-off.

BUILT TO ZENITH'S HIGHEST QUALITY STANDARDS TO GIVE YOU WORLD'S FINEST PERFORMANCE

FREE . . .

- Delivery and Set-Up
- 1-Year Parts and Picture Tube Warranty
- 90-Day Service Warranty

OPEN FRIDAY TILL 9 P.M.

HODS TV-RADIO SERVICE

770 ORCHARD LAKE AVE.

MICHIGAN TESA 1157

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Foreign News Commentary

Soviets Press Ahead With K Program

UPI Foreign News Analyst By PHIL NEWSOM

In Czechoslovakia, millions of units of penicillin stacked on warehouse shelves spoil and become useless because they were produced without regard for need.

The Czechs do a rousing business among their East European Communist partners in locomotives, diesels and street cars and lose money on every sale they make because the goods were produced without regard for cost accounting.

Polish-made radio sets pile up on the shelves of state-run stores in Warsaw because they do not meet Western standards.

In the Soviet Union, a fruit-canning plant is erected and then dismantled when it is discovered that the closest fruit-producing area is 1,500 miles away.

These are not the imaginings of a writer anxious to point up themselves or as discovered by this correspondent himself in a just-completed tour which included Bulgaria, Romania, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Poland.

MORE INCENTIVES

In the Soviet Union, much suddenly is being made of steps being taken by the regime which replaced Nikita Khrushchev to reorient Soviet industry and agriculture.

The new regime simply is pressing ahead with a program Khrushchev started, first as early as 1953 when he demanded more incentives for agricultural workers and again in 1962 when he asked of the Communist party Central Committee in Moscow:

"Why don't we make use of the national and economically advantageous things the capitalists have?"

The answer, as the Communists slowly have been discovering, lies in the fault of central planning which insisted that each worker be given a norm rather than an incentive to production, that placed quantity above quality, which failed to reinvest in agriculture or to replace worn out or obsolete equipment and ignored most of the rules which have made capitalism successful.

HOPED-FOR CURE

And, in applying a hoped-for cure which draws heavily on has lagged behind its satellites. The theory upon which one is drawing is one first pro-

posed more than two years ago by Yevsey G. Liberman, a Khar'kov economist, based upon supply and demand.

The Bulgarians started putting it into effect last summer, providing new incentives to workers, ordering punishment for low-quality goods and granting permission to plant managers to refuse low quality goods.

A similar plan is going into effect in Czechoslovakia, but goes even further.

CZECH PLAN

The Czech plan demands that totally self-supporting, paying for its own raw materials, providing its own funds for reinvestment and paying wages out of earnings.

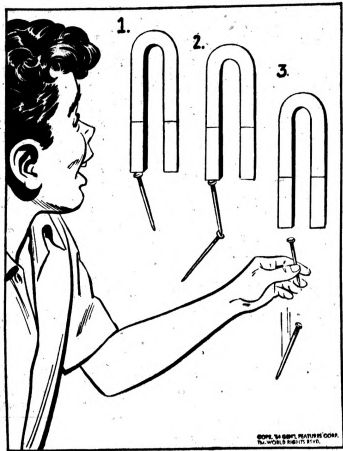
The profit motive also is being recognized in Poland and where there currently is a debate whether Poland should continue to produce its own radios.

Romania has granted its workers a 10 per cent increase, thus stifling considerable grumbling, and Hungary is giving its farmers a greater share of their own produce.

The test now will be in the doing. Its success will depend upon individual initiative — a quality not heretofore encouraged by communism.

State Engineer Takes Post as Thai Adviser

LANSING (AP). — James Williams, engineer in charge of drainage for the State Agriculture Department, is resigning to become an engineering adviser to the government of Thailand. A native of Bessemer and a former resident of Bay City, Williams is a Michigan State University graduate and has been with the department two years.



Science Quiz

By BOB BROWN
PROBLEM: Magnetism By Induction.

NEEDED: A magnet and two nails.

DO THIS: Pick up one nail with the magnet as shown in drawing 1, and it will be found that the nail has become a magnet and will pick up another nail. This is magnetism by induction.

If the upper nail is pulled away from the magnet, as in

drawing 2, the lower nail will fall off, because the upper nail will then have lost practically all of its magnetism.

Soft iron such as nails may be easily magnetized, but loses its magnetism just as easily.

A collection of the "Science For You" experiments is in book form under the name "Science Circus." It is on sale in book stores, or may be ordered from Bob Brown, the author, care of The Pontiac Press. (Copyright 1964, General Features Corp.)

Wailes

REDUCED 1/3 FLOWER BULBS

Sale!

TULIPS
Reg. 2.29 40 Bulbs **\$1.52**

Not ordinary tulips but TRUE ARISTOCRATS — the most outstanding varieties available. All bulbs hand-picked by one of the world's leading growers to assure you of the largest stems.

DAFFODILS
Reg. 2.29 40 Bulbs **\$1.52**

These are truly "King" of the Daffodils — large double nose bulbs scientifically handled for earlier blooms. Cavendish or Orange Daffodils, Reg. 1.29 — 10 for .93. Pink or White Daffodils, Reg. 2.00 — 12 for 1.33. Miniature Daffodils, Reg. 2.00 — 12 for 1.33. Mixed Daffodils, Reg. 2.29 — 40 for 1.52.

Sale!

HYACINTHS
Reg. 2.00 10 Bulbs **\$1.33**

Delightfully fragrant! Will produce glorious glorified flowers in choicest varieties. Personally selected by our horticultural specialists.

GARDEN SHOP . . . LOWER LEVEL

TEFLON NEEDS NO SCOURING!

Cooks Without Sticking

11-Pc. Teflon Cook Set

INCLUDES: 3 Saucepans with covers, 1 Dutch Oven with cover, 1 Frypan, Spatula, Spoon.

\$1988

Housewares . . . Lower Level

Choose EARLY AMERICAN for Relaxed, Comfortable Living TODAY!

Two-Cushion Sofa and Platform Rocker. Both pieces in authentic styling, quality covers and genuine foam rubber cushioning.

Five Day Special

BOTH PIECES \$21900

or choose from other High Style Early American Sofas and Chairs.

Miller's FURNITURE

144 OAKLAND AVE.

Open Monday and Friday Evenings

Our location and lower overhead can save you money on furniture, and bedding of better quality. 28 Years at This Location!

Wailes

Foundation of Fashion Week!

YOU'RE IN PERFECT CONTROL WITH THE EXCLUSIVE Hollywood Vassarette "Stay-There" Feature

A. "STAY-THERE" SWEATER BRA with exclusive no ride-up or cutting feature. Cotton whirpool cups. Gently rounded, higher profile. Unique underarm section and back with stay-there knitted elastic fabric. White 32-36, A, B, C cups. No. 0040, \$2.50.

B. "STAY-THERE" PANTY BRIEF, soft porous stay-there knit. Unique front panel, most self-edged legs. No garter or garter tabs. No ridge to show through outerwear. White 34-42, Nylon rubber elastic. No. 52, \$3.50.

C. "STAY-THERE" CONTOUR BRA, with exclusive stay-there features, no ride-up, no cutting! Endorsed nylon nonstretch with foam rubber contour cup. 100% nylon. White 32-36, A, B, C cups. No. 0025, \$3.95.

D. "STAY-THERE" PANTY GIRDLE, panty length girdle of knit latex bottle front panel, with stay-there features. There's no ridge to show through under your outerwear. Perfect under stock! White 34-42, No. 56, \$5.95.

E. "LITE LINE" BRIEF-PANTY GIRDLE, perfect under sport clothes. Lycra spandex power net sides and back, legs and crotch of stretch knit fabric. Detachable garters. White 34-42, No. 108, \$5.00.

F. "LITE LINE" PANTY GIRDLE, excellent for sports in this easy pull-on panty. Lycra spandex power net sides and back, leg and crotch of stretch knit fabric. Detachable garters. White, 34-42, No. 108, \$5.95.

G. "STAY-THERE" BRA, 100% cotton with whirpool stitched cups. Underarm section and back with stay-there knitted elastic fabric that holds garments in place. No ride-up, no cutting! Has front closure. White, 32-36 A, 32-40 B, C, 0022, \$3.50.

H. "STAY-THERE" GARTER BELT, this garter belt is also a mild support girdle, light weight and adjustable to below the hips. Without hems or bulky tapes to mar the dress line. Padded lower end stays waistband. White, 34-42, No. 21, \$2.95.

I. "STAY-THERE" PADDED BRA, whirpool stitched cups, underarm elastic section is held in place. 100% cotton with padded cup of featherweight synthetic foam. White 32-36 A and B, No. 1623, \$3.95.

SLIMWEAR DEPARTMENT . . . SECOND FLOOR

Disputed Promotion Upheld by Waterford School Board After Grievance Hearing

An administrative decision to promote an employee with less seniority than another candidate for a top-level maintenance job was upheld last night by the Waterford Township Board of Education.

The board's action followed a lengthy grievance hearing over

the recommended promotion of J. W. Millour as high school engineer at Kettering.

Representatives of Local 1295, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees indicated that arbitration would be sought on the matter.

Complainant was Orville Cummings, a custodian engineer at an elementary school who has slightly more seniority than Millour, previously an assistant secondary school engineer.

Two other employees with more seniority than both Millour and Cummings did not file complaints.

MAIN GRIEVANCE
Main grievance of the union representatives was that the administration neglected the seniority factor in making the promotion.

Eldon Rosegart, chairman of the school board's person-

nel committee which reviewed the promotion, said seniority was given very serious consideration in the decision.

LBJ Maintains Record Lead in Vote Tabulation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson continues to hold a record-breaking lead of almost 15.6 million votes over Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, according to the latest figures available on the Nov. 3 election.

Official counting of the votes is still continuing, and it may still be several weeks before the final official totals are announced.

But the latest unofficial figures give Johnson 42,318,766 votes to 26,718,874 for Goldwater the GOP nominee. This is a lead of 15,597,892 votes for Johnson.

Rosegart pointed out that other factors were considered also particularly the past job experience of the candidates.

TOUGH JOB
Norman Cheal, another member of the personnel committee, said that judgment of the relative merit of employees is one of the most important functions of the administration.

"Weighing relative ability is a tough job," Cheal added, "but that's what the administrators are being paid for."

Donald Porter, another personnel committee member, offered the motion upholding the promotion decision.

"I have great faith in our ad-

ministrative personnel," Porter said.

The motion, supported by Cheal, was passed unanimously by the board.

Union spokesmen said the board's policy on promotions is vague. They said it should offer a guideline of what is considered in reaching a decision on an advancement.

As an example, the union representatives said it appeared that Millour as a secondary school assistant engineer had an advantage over Cummings, an elementary custodian engineer.

Another union complaint was that the administration was not

close enough to its personnel to make a valid evaluation of abilities.

Mar 25 in Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Actress Elke Sommer, wearing a black Dior suit, was married to writer Joe Hyams by a justice of the peace yesterday.

The marriage is the first for the Swedish actress, who is 24. Hyams, of Los Angeles, was divorced from his wife, Eleanor, last September. He is 40.

New Period for Oil Class

New hours were announced today for the Pontiac Parks and Recreation Department's oil painting instruction at Pontiac Northern High School.

The oil painting class, instructed by William Shirley, will meet on Monday evenings 7-10 p.m. in room A-8, beginning next Monday.

Any adult interested in the program should register at the first session on Monday.



SAVE


SAVE


SAVE


Spectacular
November Headliner

MILLINERY SALE

Values of 8⁹⁸ to 12⁹⁸

NOW \$4 and \$6

A fantastic event . . . a millinery sale right at the height of the season. All new styles in fashion's most popular colors and textures. Choose from Velours, Beaver Fells, Soliels, Velvets, Brocades, Satins, Jewels and Feathers.

MILLINERY . . . THIRD FLOOR
USE YOUR CREDIT



We Will Not Knowingly Be Undersold

Girls

FITS ALL 11 1/2" DOLLS

Inspired by designs from Paris, Rome and New York! It's like designing your own clothing for your favorite doll. Imagine, an outfit for every occasion.

BARBIE AND SKIPPER DOLLS . . . \$2.09

OTHERS NOT SHOWN

77c



FLAMING RED PARTY DRESS



2-PC. TOWN & BEACH OUTFIT



"AFTER 5" DATE ENSEMBLE



"SUNDAY BEST" OUTFIT



POLKA DOT FLARE ENSEMBLE



CASUAL DAYTIME DRESS



2-PIECE PRINT SHEATH



SATIN WRAP-A-ROUND



FLAMING BEAUTY PARTY DRESS



2-PIECE SHORT SET



BROCADE SHEATH DRESS



2-PIECE SLACK OUTFIT



2-PIECE PLAY OUTFIT



CASUAL DAYTIME DRESS



* Important Neon Date DRESS



FLOWERED BATH CREATION



"TWEET SIXTEEN" OUTFIT



Polka Dot SLENDOR DRESS



CASUAL DAYTIME DRESS



BROCADE DRESS-UP CREATION



All-Around COTTON SHEATH

TOYLAND . . . FIFTH FLOOR



PRE-THANKSGIVING SALE . . .

SHOP TONITE AND SATURDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9 P.M.

3 Styles . . . Boys' White DRESS SHIRTS

Reg. 2.99 **2.44**

Reg. 3.50 **3.00**

Choose from Convertible, Button-down or Snap Tab collar styles. Unconditionally guaranteed. 100% combed cotton, wash and wear. Choose from white or stripes. Buy now for Christmas.

Boys' Wear . . . Second Floor

Wide Assortment, Boys' SWEATER SALE

Reg. 3.99 and 4.99 **\$3.00**

Reg. 5.98 **\$5.00**

Choose from an assortment of Ski style, Cardigans and pullovers. 100% Orlon for easy care. Completely wash and wear. Wide selection of colors to choose from. Sizes 6 to 20. Charge Yours.

Boys' Wear . . . Second Floor

USE YOUR CREDIT

Waite's Has A Charge Account To Fit Your Every Need

Nylon Tricot SLIPS

Reg. 4.00 **\$2.44**

Proportioned for perfect fit. 100% Nylon. Choice of Beige, White with lace trim bodice. Lingerie . . . Second Floor

Men's Warm Thermal Knit Underwear

Reg. 1.99 **2 for \$3**

Totally warm 100% cotton thermal knit underwear. Your choice of long or short sleeve shirts and neck length drawers. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Men's Wear . . . Street Floor

Men's All-Weather COATS

Reg. 24.95 **\$19.88**

Soft warm topcoat with a water repellent finish. Zip-out Orlon pile lining. Sizes 36 to 46.

Men's Wear . . . Street Floor

Men's Broadcloth Pajamas

Regularly at 3.99 **\$2.99**

Choose from cool or middy styles in smart prints. Sanitized washable. Full cut for sleeping comfort. Assorted colors to choose from. Sizes A-B-C-D.

Men's Wear . . . Street Floor

NORELCO ELECTRIC RAZORS

Norelco Floating Head	\$16.88
Norelco Cordless	\$12.88
Norelco Flip Top	\$12.88
Sunbeam II	\$15.88

Cosmetics . . . Street Floor

THE PONTIAC PRESS

West Huron Street

Pontiac, Michigan

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1964

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Half of Population Haunted by Hunger

One of the most tragic facts of modern life — actually, facts of death — is that "over half the people now living will die before their time because of malnutrition."

Such is the assertion made by JONATHAN GARST in his definitive book published last year: "No Need for Hunger."

Malnutrition is but a euphemism for "slow starvation," and the author asks provocatively: Who can feed half the people in the whole world?

Equally provocative is his answer: They can feed themselves.

"Man has what it takes, both in materials and know-how, to free the world from hunger. Proper fertilizing can double yields per acre. Then each acre will feed twice as many people," is the scientist's capsule formula for the nutritional salvation of one and one-half billion human beings.

Slowly, but much too slowly, country after country is taking cognizance of the crucial necessity to feed its land if the land is to feed its people.

Nitrogen, phosphate and potash are the ingredients of processed fertilizer that revitalizes the soil and increases its yield. The largest world-wide source, an American corporation, is already giving agronomic assistance to 54 countries.

Our spinning globe is dizzy with a host of challenges, but topping them is the basic one of helping the world feed itself—the biggest job on earth.

Science Paves a Way for Sidewalk Uplift

The old crack descriptive of a sleepy place, "that it rolls up its sidewalks at night," may soon assume real meaning with entirely different connotation.

For Toronto, the most wide-awake of places, is about to introduce an actual variant of the imaginary custom.

It's going to stack its sidewalks.

Faced with the job of replacing 400 miles of deteriorating walks, the Canadian city will experiment with portable ones.

These will be precast concrete sections which can be lifted and stacked to one side for repair or installation of sewer and utility lines, and then replaced.

City dwellers whose eardrums are continually assailed by the nerve-racking drum of jack hammers will cheer for the success of the innovation.

But it'll be a little tough on the small fry, with no fresh cement wherein to imprint their fancies of the moment.

Nuclear Power Plant Boosts Private Effort

A short time ago, ground was broken in California for a nuclear electric power plant which, when completed in 1967, will be twice as large as any existing facility of its kind.

Of particular interest, a member

of the congressional Joint Atomic Energy Committee participating in the ceremonies praised the initiative of two investor-owned utility companies which are bearing the major part of the cost. They will invest \$96 million, against a Federal contribution of only \$13 million.

Not long ago, let it be remembered, there was a great deal of agitation for an all-Federal "crash" program for producing power from atomic sources. Only if this were done, it was claimed, could needed progress be made. The cost to the taxpayers would have been enormous and unpredictable.

Luckily, that program died a-borning. And the reason it died was simple — the utility industry proved, with deeds and not just words, that it was fully capable of doing the job, with only a minimum of Federal participation.

We lead the world in this phase of nuclear development, and private enterprise must be given much of the credit for that achievement. It has been responsible for scientific breakthroughs that have sharply cut the cost of atomic electric power systems and have made this source of electricity a practical matter in many areas.

The California plant is a fine example of that achievement.

LBJ Tax Plan May Aid States

By HARRY KELLY

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson, looking for ways to keep the economy purring, has under study a proposal to give the states a fixed share of the federal income tax collections.

The plan, as sketched out by one of the President's Great Society task forces, is reported to have had its first airing recently at the White House.

But the indications are that it's in for a lot of hot and heavy debate — in the various executive agencies, as well as in Congress, if it gets there.

Purpose of the idea, originally presented by Dr. Walter W. Heller, who just stepped out as chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, is two-fold: To help the pocket-pinned and burdened states and to add more fuel to the national economy when the accelerating effects of this year's tax cut fades.

Most of the states with growing populations and painful education, welfare and urban problems, are prowling in every direction in a determined search for more money.

\$23 BILLION
State debt, according to Tax Foundation Inc., has more than quadrupled since 1950, rising from \$5 billion to \$23 billion at the end of fiscal 1963.

Thirty-five of the 47 state legislatures meeting last year acted to increase revenues — by enacting new taxes, raising rates or broadening the bases.

So where to turn. It was Heller who sold the Kennedy-Johnson administration on the idea that taxes can be a drag on the economy even though they weren't high enough to balance the budget, and that a reduction would stimulate business, bring in more revenue and eventually balance the budget.

Arguing from this thesis, he proposed that Uncle Sam automatically return to the states each year a fixed percentage of the income tax collections to do with as each state saw fit.

HELP STATES

This, it was contended, would help state and local governments with their massive financial troubles without Washington getting involved more deeply and would also put the money to work in the economy.

But there's a rub. Many in Washington question the idea of turning over federal funds without any strings — without thus-and-so directions on how the money should be spent.

There are a host of other problems. All in all, this could be the most controversial of all the plans presented to the President for charting the course of his administration.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mrs. Athena Herberling
of 8700 Arlington; 84th birthday.

Mrs. Honetta Hamper
of Union Lake; 81st birthday.

Mrs. Marie Pettschik
of 1200 N. Telegraph; 85th birthday



Triple Threat!

David Lawrence Says:

Political Terms Lack Delineation

WASHINGTON—Former President Eisenhower contributed to the political world a very wholesome piece of advice when he said he had no use for the expressions "left" and "right" in connection with the talk about reorganizing the Republican party.

Mr. Eisenhower might also have included the terms "moderate" and "mainstream," which seem to LAWRENCE have become popular lately.

For, as a matter of fact, the word "moderate" has lots of different meanings—including approval of many things that are conservative as well as many things that are liberal. So that in the word itself there is no real delineation between the two.

And the same may be said for the term "mainstream."

Gov. Rockefeller of New York, for example, said last Sunday: "Frankly, I have been a moderate Republican and I think my record of fiscal integrity here in the state, of the job that has been done for people, for the young people in the schools, for business growth, for increasing job opportunities, is an evidence of it, so I can stand on the record."

'RECORD OF MODERATION'
"It is a record of moderation, with perhaps, if you want to use the word 'liberal' in terms of matters of human concern, but conservative when it comes to financial affairs and the free-enterprise system, which must be encouraged."

Many conservatives would agree with Gov. Rockefeller's definition, but still would be puzzled as to what the word "moderate" really means.

"Mainstream," moreover, is evidently a new synonym for "middle of the road," but it could be pointed out that straddling the center line of political traffic is a dangerous procedure that leads to collisions from both directions.

An examination of the platforms of the two political parties in this country during the last half-century would surprise many of the people who use loosely such words as "liberal" and "conservative."

MOOD OF ELECTORATE
Each party has been "conservative" or "liberal" depending on the mood of the electorate.

When specific questions on foreign policy, for example, were asked by the pollsters during the recent campaign, many persons who favored the "conservative" or "liberal" point of view on domestic mat-

ters felt that a certain kind of foreign policy was required which transcended in importance any domestic issue.

It influenced many voters who shifted from the Republican to the Democratic party or vice versa.

What is needed now is not a relabeling of the political parties, but the development of a consensus within each party as to what is the best way to advance the welfare of the

American people on both the domestic and foreign fronts.

But political platforms in the future, as in the past, doubtless will be written just before a presidential campaign on the basis of what is opportune at the moment and what is likely to carry favor with the electorate—not necessarily in the long run, but in a particular election that same year.

(Copyright, 1964, New York Herald Tribune Syndicate, Inc.)

Bob Considine Says:

World Organizations Try to Improve Life on Earth

GENEVA—If man ever learns how to live in peace with his neighbor, this spotless city might well become the first capital of the world.

Many of the agencies which work in fields calculated to persuade the people to stop killing and eating one another already are located here.

Their work is often breathtaking in scope and effectiveness, yet all the CONSIDINE agencies combined attracted less attention in recent months than Cassius Clay drew with one incarcerated berra.

Last year more than 3,000 meetings having to do with international cooperation were held here at the Palais Des Nations, once condemned to be razed as an upsetting reminder of the collapse of the League of Nations.

The Palais is now too small to hold all those groups of many colors and ideological gradations which look to Geneva, a city of scarcely 250,000, as the world's best common meeting ground.

Roger W. Tubby, our ambassador to the European Office of the United Nations and to other international organizations, calls Geneva an "international smorgasbord of activity." That's virtually an understatement.

It has been the home of the International Red Cross for a century. Your radio, television, telegrams, telephones and a lot of the communicating with satellites passing overhead would not work nearly as effectively if it were not for the International Telecommunication Union, the oldest (99 years) of all the organizations now members of the United Nations family.

ANCIENT DISEASE

Ever hear of bilharzias? More than 20,000,000 inhabitants of the valleys of the Nile, the Tigris and the Euphrates suffer from it. It took to the World Health Organization for help—which is always ready and willing.

It is caused by tiny worms

in human veins. It was described on Papyrus 5,000 years ago. Autopsies of mummies have disclosed that the mummified died of bilharzias thousands of years before there was a Western culture.

The greatest killer in the world today is malaria. Trachoma claims about 400,000,000 victims, filariasis another 200,000,000.

All these aches and pains, all the compounded ignorance and suspicion of mankind is being worked on 24 hours a day by the 116 international organizations with headquarters here. Who said U.N. doesn't work?

Voice of the People:

Precautions Necessary Against Threat of USES

Our nation's problem of poverty and unemployment should be resolved, but precautions should be taken so that no individual liberty in our democracy is threatened.

Rep. Frank T. Bow states that the U. S. Employment Service is undermining one of our basic freedoms—the right to choose one's life work. Its ultimate goal, according to its director Louis Levine, is to build the Employment Service into "the" manpower agency for the nation, through which all job hiring would be funneled.

It means a high school or college student will have to accept the guidance of a government employee or risk being numbered among the unemployed. If you wish to change jobs you will have to win the approval of a government clerk before you can be referred to a new position. Employers will have to accept whoever is sent to fill a job, or risk getting on the government's black list.

Rep. Bow concludes that unless steps are taken our most basic freedom—the right to decide our own life career—will soon be the real battlefield victim of the war on poverty.

ALICE HANCHETT
SYRACUSE, NEW YORK

Says Association Protects Home Owners

Some time ago I made inquiry about Home Owners Association in Detroit and other areas. They are doing a wonderful job in protecting the home owners and taxpayers from unscrupulous politicians and selfish interests — taxation without representation.

I joined the Lake Orion organization. We have been losing our rights and must hang together collectively.
FRANK VOLANT
LAKE ORION

Two Comments on Obscene Literature

"Thanks to The Pontiac Press for inviting Postmaster Donaldson to give his views. Some druggists have agreed to remove all obscene materials from their stands. These are the stores that will get our business."

We need help and I believe the ones to call on are Lt. Fred Goines and his vice squad.
MRS. LOUIS HUMPHREYS
655 LeBaron

I would like to see trash removed from the newsstands. I was told it's photography. Call it what you will, it's still filth.
PAT MCLEOD
AUBURN HEIGHTS

Reader Would Let Past Election Dry Out

Fifteen days ago the people wrung the water out of Goldwater. Now why can't you, Mr. Editor and VOP writers, do the same? A lot of people feel the same as I — it has been soggy long enough.
ROY RUMBLE
2638 HESSEL
ROCHESTER

'School Teaching Should Be Unbiased'

Molding and forming our children's minds does not mean using them to further biases and prejudices. I know one teacher in Oakland County who is socialistic in his views. I send my children to a parochial school where they don't have to hear this.

Taxpayers have every right to object to teachers who teach anything but what is required. This matter should be referred to the school board. Socialism in this country is on the rise.
WORDED TAXAYER
WATERFORD TOWNSHIP

'Would Parents Petition Adult Movies?'

A lot of parents have petitioned against the sale of magazines which show nude girls, but I wonder how many would petition against the adult entertainment they have at some theaters?

BOB WILLIAMS
29 N. EAST BOULEVARD

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Middle Age

The Atlanta Journal

According to Mac McClurey: Middle age is the time of life when you're still young but only once in a while.

General de Gaulle

The Miami Herald

General de Gaulle took his first samplings of public opinion in Santiago de Chile on his swing around South America. During the first part of his trip his words and speeches were suggestive but non-committal. Upon leaving the tropics and entering the more temperate climate, he seems to have considered both moment and climate suitable for more specific pronouncements.

Something along these lines was expected of the French statesman. A trip of this kind is usually meant to serve propaganda purposes for the benefit of France as well as Latin America — and of course for de Gaulle personally in France. But it did not have to be limited to propaganda alone. There will be a message as well.

General de Gaulle has ambitious projects in mind, and his present position in the shifting sands of international power politics shows his need for the support of the underde-

Extremist

Scripts-Howard Newspapers

Anyone who wants to establish another television channel in Austin, Tex.

You're Welcome

U. S. News and World Report

French officials are saying that when G. Mennen Williams, assistant secretary of state for African affairs, visited Algeria during a ceremony where United States food was distributed, Mr. Williams thought the United States was being praised for providing the food.

The French say that the Algerian speaker actually was explaining how generous Ahmed Ben Bella was in giving away food to his needy people, without mentioning the United States. Since the speech was in Arabic and there was no interpreter, the American didn't know the difference.

American taxpayers are said by the French to be feeding between 3 and 4 million Algerians and keeping in power the left-wing regime of Ben Bella, who is busy causing trouble for the French.

Make Me Laugh

Dallas Times Herald

Breathily is the soul of wit, and women's clothes today are tickling me to death.

Report 42 Guerrillas Killed in \$1-Million Attacks

U.S. Shares Blame for Failure of Huge Assault Against Cong

SAIGON (UPI) — American military advisers took some of the blame today for the dismal failure of a massive airborne assault against Communist guerrillas. They said they approved the Vietnamese Army's plans for it but had reservations.

The offensive involved more than 3,000 Vietnamese troops, airlifted into a Communist-infested area northwest of Saigon in 115 U.S. Army helicopters. The cost was estimated at \$1 million.

The government troops have spent two days slogging through rugged terrain in search of Viet Cong rebels. They have not killed a single guerrilla, and have made only sporadic contact with the enemy.

An American spokesman said today the operation had "result-

ed in heavy Communist casualties" but added that these were the result of "air strikes by armed helicopters" and not by the troops on the ground. The spokesman said 42 guerrillas were killed from the air.

★ ★ ★
U.S. military officers here said the attack plan was devised by Vietnamese commanders but approved by the headquarters of Gen. William C. Westmoreland, chief of the American Military Assistance Command.

COULD HAVE REFUSED

They pointed out that the headquarters staff could have refused to make available the helicopters needed for the attack if U.S. officers felt the operation was ill-advised.

The spokesman said some U.S. field commanders had reservations because of the

failure of two previous large-scale helicopter operations.

"But there has to be some give and take in these things," the spokesman added.

★ ★ ★
The issue involves a debate between the American and Vietnamese military over offensive involving hundreds of helicopters and thousands of troops and smaller, less costly raids.

BULK OF EQUIPMENT

BULK OF EQUIPMENT—The United States is supplying the bulk of military equipment for the anti-Communist war but its role in strategy is officially on an advisory basis.

The planning is theoretically in the hands of Maj. Gen. Nguyen Khanh, commander-in - chief of the Vietnamese armed forces, and his lieutenants.

The results of the latest airborne operation spoke for themselves.

The government troops came in contact with only three known Communists, and one of them

Recount Is Requested in Barry County Race

HASTINGS (AP) — A recount of nine of Barry County's 23 precincts in the Nov. 3 race for prosecutor has been requested by the county Republican Committee. Democrat Richard Bauer received 6,595 votes to defeat Republican incumbent Edna Boddy, the county's first woman prosecuting attorney, who received 6,590. The results were certified by official canvass.

shot a Vietnamese soldier and escaped.

MOST UNARMED

A total of 47 suspected Viet Cong were captured, but all but two of them were unarmed.

Government forces captured two weapons and three land mines and destroyed 12 sampans and six structures used by the guerrillas.

A U.S. Army observation plane was shot down last night by guerrillas as it took off from a military airstrip at Tan Hiem, 28 miles south of Saigon. The pilot escaped serious injury.

★ ★ ★
American spokesmen said the L19 plane flipped over when the pilot tried to make a belly landing after the craft was hit.

SHOT DOWN

The U.S. Air Force announced

in Washington last night that the pilot of an F100 Super Sabre jet fighter plane was killed when it was shot down Wednesday on a reconnaissance mission over central Laos.

The pilot was indentified as Capt. William R. Martin of Alexandria, Va. The body was recovered by helicopter.

Communist North Viet Nam claimed yesterday that its anti-aircraft gunners shot down three U.S. jet fighters and damaged two others Wednesday when they flew over North Vietnamese territory near south-central Laos.

★ ★ ★
It said the American report that Martin's plane was downed over Laos was a false statement designed to draw attention away from the alleged intrusion over North Viet Nam.

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1'8"x6'8"	Grade A Selected	4.90
2'0"x6'8"	Grade A Selected	4.95
2'2"x6'8"	Grade A Selected	5.20
2'4"x6'8"	Grade A Selected	5.25
2'6"x6'8"	Grade A Selected	5.65
2'8"x6'8"	Grade A Selected	5.95
3'0"x6'8"	Grade A Selected	6.85

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2'6"x2'0"	13.95	6'6"x2'0"	79.95
2'8"x2'0"	14.95	6'8"x2'0"	79.95
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Congo Troops Speed Toward Rebels

KINDU, the Congo (AP) — Congolese troops and their white mercenary leaders raced northward today toward rebel Stanleyville. There were no reports of rebel resistance.

Congolese Army headquarters announced the advancing column, which left Kindu Thursday, had entered the Punia district 150 miles north of Kindu. They still had 180 road miles between them and Stanleyville.

En route they must cross the 300-yard-wide Lower River at Yumbi. Normally, there is a motor launch for a ferry, but it was not known if it was in working order.

Radio Stanleyville broadcast a warning from rebel leader Christophe Gbenye that "any attack provoked by the Ameri-

cans may end the stay of execution of Paul Carlsson." Carlsson, an American medical missionary, was sentenced to death as a spy but his execution was postponed until Monday.

PREDICT SUCCESS

The Congolese Army's commander in chief, Gen. Joseph Mobutu, predicted in Kindu that his forces would take Stanleyville by next week.

Maj. Michael Hoare, a South African mercenary, moved out of Kindu Thursday with his 5th commando group and headed for Punia. A single unpaved road through the tropical rain forest is the only route north from Kindu to Stanleyville.

Premier Moise Tshombe's central government hopes the

capture of Stanleyville will break the back of the rebel resistance and help unify the chaotic Congo.

Radio Stanleyville said Gbenye telegraphed his warning to Prime Minister Jomo Kenyatta of Kenya, chairman of the organization of African Unity's special commission trying to bring peace to the Congo. Kenyatta had appealed for the release of Carlsson and more than 1,000 Europeans and Americans held hostage in rebel territory.

The rebels accused Carlsson of being a spy and a major in the U.S. Army. The United States denied the charge and said he had no connection with any American government or military organization.

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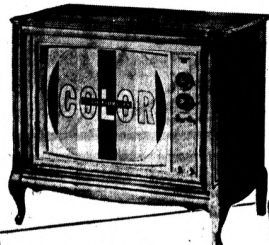
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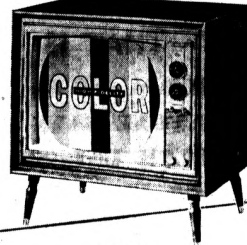


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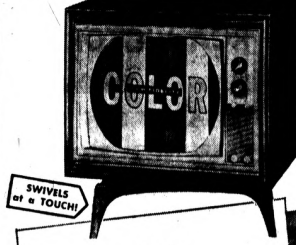
The DUBOIS GF-707

A graceful interpretation of French Provincial styling in antiqued veneers of light Fruitwood, Duncan Cherry or Parchment White finish and selected hardwood solids.



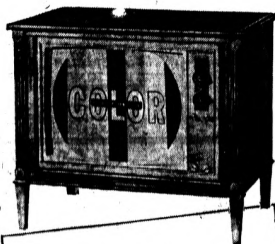
The FIELDING GF-631

Clean-lined console in three room-flattering finishes. Hardboard cabinet comes finished in Mahogany, Walnut or Oak grained colors.



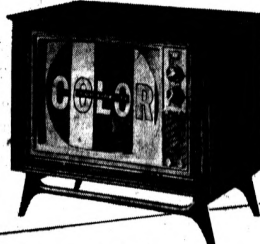
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An RCA Victor "First"—swivel-base Color TV. This smoothly styled Contemporary model is finished in Autumns Mahogany or Natural Walnut veneers and selected hardwood solids.



The VENETIAN GF-705

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AP Photos

ON LAST SERIES — Marine Col. John Glenn, who went three times around the world as a pioneer American astronaut, checks out a jet plane at El Toro Marine Base in El Toro, Calif., yesterday before starting the final series of solo flights in his military career. Glenn retires from the Marines Jan. 1.

Glenn May Tour for Cola Firm, U.S.

EL TORO MARINE CORPS. AIR STATION, Calif. (UPI) — Col. John Glenn Jr., the first

Ill Marina Oswald Spent Good Night

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Doctor's hospital said today that Mrs. Marina Oswald, widow of President Kennedy's assassin, "had a good night and is resting comfortably."

The slim, Russian-born blonde was admitted to the hospital in northeast Dallas Wednesday complaining of stomach pains.

Asked for further information on Mrs. Oswald's illness, attendants today said, "That's all we are allowed to say now."

Her attending physician said yesterday that Mrs. Oswald was "not seriously ill" but probably would remain in the hospital for several days.

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Dr. Wayne G. Brandstadt Says:

Eggs Source of Food Poisoning Germs

Give a disease a new name and it is made to sound more ominous.

Salmonellosis, for example, is a new name for paratyphoid.

Before its cause was known it was lumped together with other forms of food poisoning and called paratyphoid.

In recent years staphylococcal food poisoning has eclipsed salmonellosis in public interest and importance; but the latter is making a strong comeback.

In some parts of the country twice as many cases were reported in 1963 as in 1962.

The causative germ is related to the germ that causes typhoid, but it is much less of a threat to life.

CONTAMINATION
Like the typhoid germ it may

be spread by drinking water that is contaminated by sewage.

But, thanks to modern sanitation, this is now rare in the United States and Canada.

Although human immune carriers of these germs are a source of infection, the germs are spread chiefly through the use of cracked or unclean eggs.

Although the germs are killed if the eggs are hard boiled, soft boiling, frying and poaching do not insure safety.

USE OF EGGS

For that reason the United States Public Health Service warns against the use of eggs that are cracked when purchased.

Since cracked eggs may sometimes be used in the manufacture of egg powder, some outbreaks of salmonellosis have been traced to undercooked dishes made with powdered eggs.

After eating contaminated eggs it may be from 12 hours to four days before the disease hits.

Then comes severe abdominal cramps, vomiting, diarrhea and fever.

RECOVERY IS RULE

Recovery in a few days is the rule but death may occur from this disease in infants or elderly persons who are in a weakened condition from other causes.

The antibiotic chloramphenicol is the drug most widely used to treat salmonellosis but, after recovery the victim remains a carrier of the germ, a new antibiotic, alpha amino-benzyl penicillin, is most effective in getting rid of the carrier state.

Q—What is the meaning of pulmonary fibrosis? Is it related to asthma and emphysema?

A—Fibrosis is the formation of excessive tough fibrous tissue. When this occurs in the lungs in persons with chronic emphysema or asthma it not only cuts down on the amount of air space available but also decreases the elasticity of the lungs. Thus it makes breathing more difficult.

(Written for Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

By 1985, two out of every five people in this country will be 17 years old and under, the U.S. Census Bureau predicts.

laws of life

Most of us are looking for something to go by — a yardstick, a set of standards, a law — something that will give direction to life. Ultimately, we find our only sure standard in the laws of divine Love. You're invited to hear a one-hour public lecture on this subject by Martin Broones, member of the Board of Lectureship of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. Title: "The Standard of Christian Science." All are welcome.

Christian Science lecture

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'Quackery Cheating Arthritics'

"Phony" cures and misrepresentations are cheating arthritis victims in Michigan out of \$15 million a year, according to Duncan M. Laidlaw, 6360 E. Surrey, West Bloomfield Township, executive director of the Michigan Arthritis Foundation (MAF), a United Fund agency.

Laidlaw added that a recent survey showed that "arthritics across the country are stuffing the copious pockets of unscrupulous miracle merchants with more than \$250 million annually."

Clifford C. Smythe of Pleasant Ridge, MAF president, pointed out that "even a portion of this amount would go a long way in helping the chapter provide proper medical care for arthritis victims, as well as boost the foundation's nationwide efforts to

find a cure for this great crippling."

Dr. James Lightbody, of Detroit, MAF medical director, denounced quackery "because it involves more than the money itself."

"These exploited arthritis sufferers are buying false hope, and running a grave risk in delaying legitimate and proper medical care, which is the only answer to arthritis," he said.

CHECK WITH DOCTOR

Dr. Lightbody, Laidlaw and Smythe, urged arthritic sufferers or their families to check with their doctors or with the foundation if they have any question on treatments or products.

The foundation offices is located at 1526 Woodward, Detroit.

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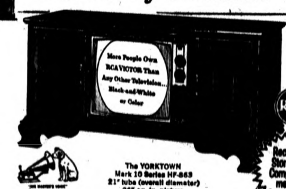
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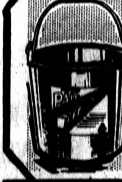
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5 GREAT STORES

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Junior Editors Quiz on "Bug" Batteries



MAKING A "BUG" BATTERY

POSSIBLE "BUG" BATTERY BOAT - IT'S ONLY FUEL? SEA WATER!

QUESTION: What is a "bug battery," and how does it work?

ANSWER: "Bug battery" is a nickname for biochemical cell, a remarkable invention developed during the last three years and still in the experimental stage.

"Biochemistry" is the science of how chemicals work in living things and the biochemical cell produces electricity by the action of the minute living organisms called bacteria.

Bacteria, of course, are actually not "bugs," for that word refers to insects. Any living animal, man or microbe, takes in food and breaks it down, getting the energy to live as he does so, and part of the energy appears as electricity.

In the "bug" battery, a material containing bacteria is introduced (hence the spoon) into plastic containers (left and right) which have electrodes of copper and aluminum terminating in wire connections.

When "activator" or food material is put in the cell, the bacteria start to break it down. The electricity collects on the electrodes where it can be carried by wires as in other batteries.

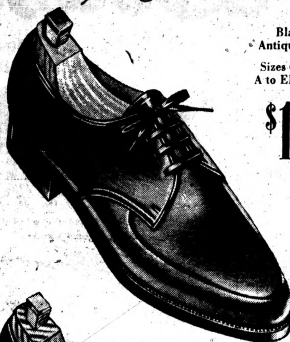
Fuels such as yeast, garbage or other waste materials may be used, even the organic material in sea water, leading to the idea of a boat which can sail endlessly - only the sea water being needed to keep it going!

FOR YOU TO DO: Newspapers will be carrying many stories about the wonderful moon-bound Saturn rocket in the years ahead. Watch for details about biochemical cells being used.



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Men's Suits

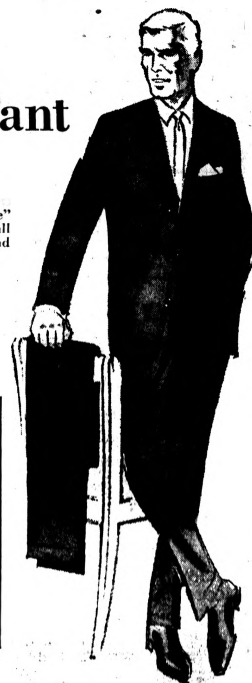
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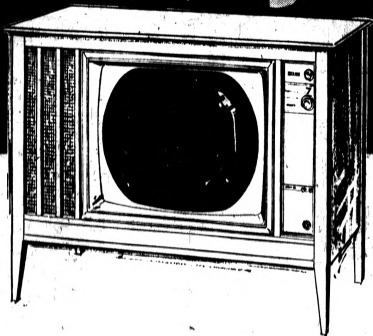
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TOUCHED
BY HUMAN
HANDS

ZENITH
COLOR TV



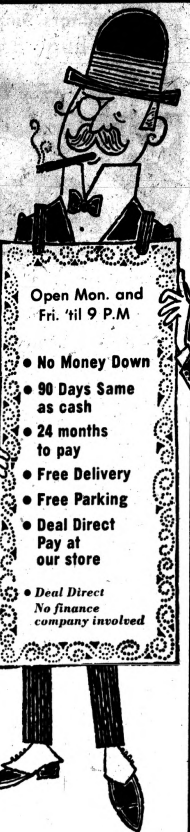
Do you know why every connection in Zenith Color TV is meticulously handwired and hand soldered? Simply because handcrafted things are built better to last longer. No Printed Circuits. No Production Shortcuts. Just Greater Dependability. The most true-to-life picture you've ever seen on color television! Handcrafted Zenith is America's Number One selling TV. Zenith Color TV is every bit as dependable as Zenith black and white. Wouldn't you rather own the TV that's touched by human hands? Zenith color prices start as low as \$399.95.

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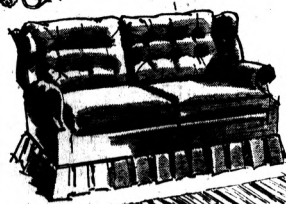
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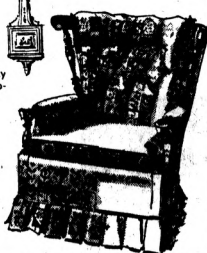
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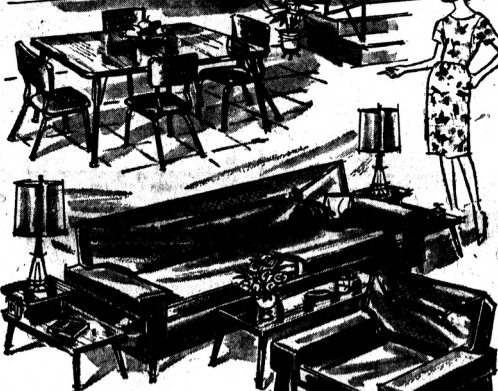
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Pontiac Central Students Will Be Honored Sunday

By KAY COSMA
Numerous Pontiac Central High School students will be honored Sunday at the Salute to Youth program. The program will be held at Pontiac Northern from 3 to 5 p.m. and is open to the public.
The students will be receiving awards for outstanding accomplishments in different fields.

Those receiving awards for music are Evelyn Alderman, Charlet Allhouse, Jan D. Carline, Thomas Howard, Nathan Jones, Edith Payne, Roger Putnam, Jon Stepien, Linda Sundahl and Lyle Vette.
Speech awards will be presented to Robert Sullivan, James Embree, William Chafets and Cheryl Hight. Cynthia

Burke, Cassandra Hill, Dianne Humphrey, Joe Hurner, Ronald Johnson, Phil Lawrence, Sandra Lewis, Rita Lopez, Paul W. McFarland, Sherry Seney and Michael Valtet will accept awards for art and handicrafts.
Accepting traffic safety awards are Cheryl Bowker, Kenneth L. Bronco, Margie Cockle, Lillian Edwards, George Ellen-

wood, Willie Fluellen, Michael Gentry, Sandra Green, Debbie Gulacik, Thomas Hahn, Kathryn Hamilton, Sandra Hardenburg, Carol Johnston, Lorraine King, Dan Love and Connie Weber.
In other categories Karen Rasmus is receiving an award for business initiative, Jo Lynn Yansen for scholarship, Edith Payne and Roger Putnam for

leadership, and Sue Turner for dance.
Also receiving awards are Alvin R. Anderson and Chris A. Fitzgerald for creative writing, and Richard Post and Russell Underwood for photography.
The bowling club under the direction of Michael Kenny has chosen new officers. They are

Aria Tanenehill, president; Sandra Green, vice president; Sandra Andonian, secretary; and Pat Machella, treasurer. The club meets weekly at the West-side Lanes.
Also choosing club officers is the biology club. They include George Ellenwood, president, Linda Davidson, vice president; Chris Emerson, secretary; Carol

Bacal, treasurer and Charles Wilkinson, sergeant-at-arms. Club advisor is Judith Ungary.
Sue Moore is the new president for the American Field Service Club. Assisting her will be Karen Lane, vice president; Connie Weber, secretary; and Cindy Howlett, secretary. Advisors are James Maywhor and Michael Kenny.

Priest Speaks on Vocations

Tells of Religious Life to St. Mike Students

By HERVEY LAVOIE
Vocational lectures topped the agenda at St. Michael High School this week as Rev. Anthony J. Kauffman visited the school Wednesday to inform students on religious vocations for both boys and girls.
Father Kauffman discussed the numerous facets of the everyday work of a priest. Speaking to the girls, he expounded on the role of women in the religious life.

The student council met this afternoon before the student body. Treasurer Carol Haddad reported that a profit of \$78 was realized on the recent student council dance.

The entire sum will be used to supplement the student body's \$1,000 pledge to the Catholic Central High School building fund.

In other items discussed at the meeting a representative from each class reported his class's proposed project to raise funds for the pledge. Seniors have submitted a plan to conduct a slave auction.

SOLD INTO SLAVERY
A majority of the senior boys have indicated their willingness to be sold into slavery for a day. As of yet no faculty member has come forth with a similar offer.

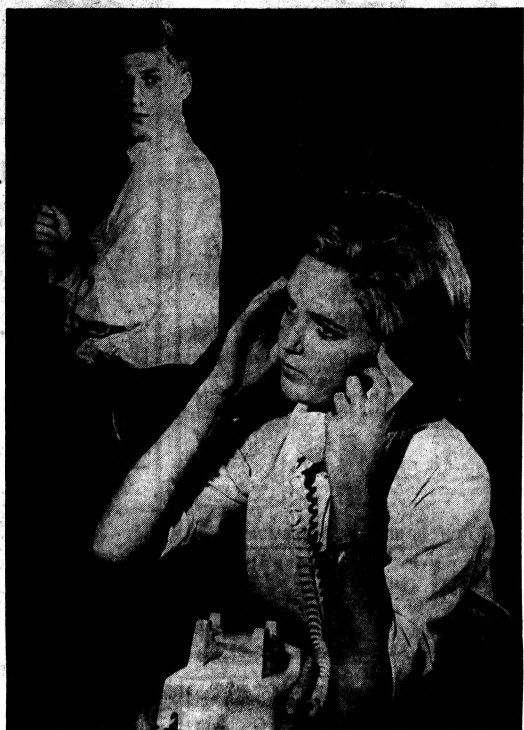
Officers of the future nurses club this year are Carol Haddad, president; Margaret Finnegan, vice president; Lenore Polmear, treasurer; and Theresa Tunny, secretary. The club was honored recently for perfect attendance at the Detroit Tri-County meetings.

The group has a wide range of activities on its docket. Members will collect canned goods from students for distribution among needy families on Thanksgiving.

Troy Seniors Selling Candy for Class Trip

By ANITA CAPRON
Troy High School seniors are selling candy to help pay for expenses on the class trip. The sale will last one month. License plates are being sold at Troy. They are not the usual variety given out by the state, but are designed to promote the school's name.

Ski club members met last week. Newly elected officers are Ronald Reed, president; Robert Dolmage, vice president; Sue Latta, secretary; and Dale Piet, treasurer. Plans were discussed for future events.



'PILLOW TALK' — Waterford Township High School Playmasters will present the play "Pillow Talk" tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the school gym. Shown here rehearsing for the parts portrayed by Rock

Hudson and Doris Day in the movie version are Charles Wilson of 5463 Fleet and Lynn Hamilton, 1075 Lynsue. Both battle over the use of the telephone on a party line.

By WTHS Playmasters

'Pillow Talk' to Be Presented

By JEAN PERRY
The play "Pillow Talk," based on the movie of the same name, will be presented in the Waterford Township High School gym tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m.
Lynn Hamilton portrays a beautiful and clever interior decorator who has problems using her phone because of the song writer on the party line.

Donald Stranger is cast in the role of the song writer, somewhat of a playboy, who sings his songs to girls over the phone.

This comedy deals with the two finally meeting each other, and the decorator, when she learns his identity, decorates the song writer's apartment in a very hideous design.

Tickets for the Playmasters production will be on sale at the door.

A sports award assembly is scheduled for Tuesday for all outstanding athletes for 1964. Letters, paper awards and other items will be presented. Athletes will be honored at a banquet that night.

Beginning the Thanksgiving holidays at WTHS, there will be a Thanksgiving assembly and the annual "Sadie Hawkins" girl-ask-boy dance Wednesday from 8 to 11 p.m. Tickets will be on sale next week.

The student council is making plans for a Christmas drive for needy families.

Other School News Throughout Week

BHHS Pupils to Join State Chorale Unit

By CARA MARVIN
Seven Bloomfield Hills High School students have been selected to participate in the Michigan Chorale. They will tour Europe next summer for eight weeks singing for audiences in everything from factories to churches.

All seven of the applicants to the Chorale were accepted. They include Constance Booth, Joan Aiken, Pat Bramman, James Anderson, Ralph Bozell, and Charles Garabrandt.

The Michigan Chorale is part of the Youth for Understanding program in connection with the Michigan Council of Churches.

Dec. 1, new members of the "B" club will be initiated. The new pledges include letter winners from varsity fall sports of this year and basketball and spring sports of last year. William Hyry is B club sponsor.
A traditional school ring has finally been decided upon by a student committee. The ring is gold, set with a blue stone.

On one shank of the ring there is the school shield and on the other, a baron, or pictorially symbolize the school.

Students will have a choice of either a smooth or faceted stone when the orders are taken.

Three BHHS students, Priscilla Reed, Diana Dring and Sandra Crossette, have been chosen for further screening for the American Field Service.

Early Deadline

Because of the Thanksgiving holiday, the deadline for school page copy next week will be noon Tuesday, one day earlier than the usual deadline for high school correspondents.

Thanksgiving Baskets

Pupils to Aid Needy

Comedy Basketball Team to Play Kettering Faculty

By PENNY YOUNG
Basketball in its funniest and most skillful form will invade the Waterford Kettering High School gym Wednesday night.

Beginning at 8 p.m. the Harlem Comedy Kings will take on red-hot competition in the form of WKHS faculty members.

The Comedy Kings, a nationally known comic basketball team, will be brought to the school by the pep club under the sponsorship of club adviser Gaylord Thompson.

Tickets at 50 cents will be sold at the door.

"Honor the Captains," a stage dance sponsored by the junior class, will be held tonight from 8 to 11 in the gym. Varsity football players will be honored for their performance on the gridiron this season.

Gymnastics club, Waterford Kettering's newest athletic endeavor, will meet for the first time tomorrow morning from 9 to noon. Each Saturday morning throughout the winter months interested students will learn and practice the art of gymnastics.

URGED TO JOIN

The club is coeducational and boys are encouraged to join. Sponsors are Carol Kratt and Michael Ewer.

Wednesday 5 International Day at WKHS. Foreign exchange students from Walled Lake and Waterford Township High Schools will participate in a foreign exchange assembly and spend the remainder of the day speaking to classes about their respective homelands.

A reception for the exchange students and all interested in the foreign exchange program will be held

in the west cafeteria after school.

With the coming of winter, ski club members have been busy waxing their skis and straightening their poles.

They will hold their first meeting Monday and a vote will be taken on whether they will be skiing at Mt. Holly or Pine Knob this year. Chartering of a bus for the weekly trips to the lodge will also be discussed.

GORDIE SPEAKS

John Gordie, all-pro guard for the Detroit Lions, was guest

speaker at the fall sports banquet last night at WKHS.

Members of the cross country and football teams along with their parents were served dinner by varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders.

Highlights of the WKHS outstanding football season were shown along with films of the Detroit Lions.

The Girls Athletic Association will be bowling at Primrose Lanes for the next six weeks. Cost of the weekly venture is \$1.20 and includes transportation, bowling and shoes.

At Clarkston

Sadie Hawkins Dance Planned

By CATHY RICHARDSON

At one time or another, turnabout is fair play, or so the Y-teens of Clarkston High Believe. For this reason, they are sponsoring a Sadie Hawkins dance Wednesday.

During this affair everything will be slightly offed; girls will take their dates to the dance open doors for the boys and help them with their coats and pay the expenses.

From 8:27 to 11:31 p.m. the boys will be kings and the girls their servants. Costumed in hillbilly styled clothes, the couples will dance in a "L'il Abner" environment. Prior to the dance the girls will be the boys' slaves for the day.

This evening is the second night of the all-school play, "The Solid Gold Cadillac". The curtain will rise on 15 of Clarkston's loveliest seniors Nov.

28 at 8 p.m. as Clarkston's third annual Junior Miss Pageant will begin.

TO BE JUDGED

Girls will be judged on scholastic ability, poise, competition in the talent division, their appearance in the formal division, mental alertness and their all-around attitude.

Although most of the decisions are made during the evening, the girls also are judged during personal interviews with the judges on Saturday morning.

One of these girls will be the 1964-65 Junior Miss: Sandra Brown, Gloria Bridges, Bobett Buchner, Clara Bullard, Carol Cline, Cricket Embrey, Vicki Fife, Nancy Gottshall, Jennifer Pike, Linda Queterman, Connie Papp, Robin Rutzen, Carol Sage, Sandra Smalley and Kris Smith.

Area School Briefs

OLL

by ANN LONGO

Tonight the Juniors at Our Lady of the Lakes High School are sponsoring the "Ring Fling" dance featuring the Futuras from 9 to 11:30 p.m.

This Sunday is the junior ring ceremony. Juniors will assemble as a group and attend Mass. Students will proceed 2-by-2 to the altar where Fr. Frederick J. Delaney will bless their ring and place them on the students' fingers.

Following the Mass students will meet in the school auditorium where they will be guests of the sophomore class for breakfast.

AVONDALE

By LINDA TONG

The Junior class of Avondale High School is completing plans for the annual Sadie Hawkins dance, to be held Wednesday from 8 to 11 p.m. in the gym.
A humanities club is being formed under the direction of Mary Budd.

The debate club has also been organized under the guidance of Miss Budd.
Topic for first debate last

WALLED LAKE

By VIVI METTALA

The big challenge at Walled Lake High School is staged tonight when seniors meet faculty in a match of wits and skill in the annual student-faculty basketball game, sponsored by the student council and under the chairmanship of Glinnie Kuruz.

Varsity cheerleaders selected the following 12 senior girls to cheer for the student team: Jan Bales, Anne Barrie, Barbara Brisseman, Pamela Connelly, Cheryl Grinnell, Sandra Kelsey, Glinnie Kuruz, Sandra LaChance, Gloria Lusk, Lynn Rader, Dianne Smith and Linda Sutcliffe.

Cheerleaders rooting for the faculty will be Mrs. Mary Kay Townsend, Mrs. Julie Sparr, Virginia Stoinoff, Judie Motil and a "phantom faculty cheerleader."

Jan Bales, Shirley England, June Oldenkamp and Mary Bales have been nominated for the DAR Good Citizenship

LAKE ORION

By PATRICIA WARD

The Lake Orion High School band will perform for the annual Thanksgiving concert Tuesday at 8 p.m.

National Honor Society members are engaged in an annual Thanksgiving drive through Wednesday. Money and food contributed by LHHS students will be used to make baskets for needy families.

Senior girls assembled yesterday to discuss entry regulations for the Junior Miss contest sponsored by the Lake Orion Jaycees.

Senior and elementary choral groups and girls' octet will perform in "We Give Thanks in Song."

BRANDON

Tuesday at 8 p.m. the Brandon High School music department will give a Thanksgiving concert under the direction of Ronald Swanson, choral director.

Senior and elementary choral groups and girls' octet will perform in "We Give Thanks in Song."

PNH Students Will Give Food

Fifth Straight Year for School Project

By ALICE TURNER
Pontiac Northern High School students will donate over 50 Thanksgiving baskets to needy families in the area for the fifth consecutive year.

Names of families for this student council sponsored project come from principals of elementary and junior high schools in the Northern area.

Each homeroom prepares a basket for one of the families in Northern's geographical area and makes arrangements for the basket to be delivered the day before Thanksgiving.
For this volunteer effort each basket will contain a turkey and other foodstuffs.

Last performance of "The Taming of the Shrew" will be presented by the Northern Players tomorrow at 8 p.m.

SPLASH PARTY

Northern's American Field Service sponsored a splash party recently. This is only one of the many projects the club intends to carry out during the year in an effort to raise \$1,000 with which they will send two Pontiac Northern students overseas.

Under the direction of Stanley Rogell, Northern's debate team has entered into three leagues: Michigan State, Inter Lakes and Suburban.

Members of the team this year include Kathy Wetly, Martha Norman, Pat Leonard, Kermit Stagers, Bill Woodworth, Michael Lucius and Gary Shelton.

Northern will hold its annual faculty- varsity basketball game Wednesday.
Tryouts will begin soon for the next musical, "Carousel."

FIRST GAME

Basketball will come to Northern as the Huskies host the first game tomorrow night at 7:30 against Birmingham Sea-holm.

Northern's Huskies play Central tonight at Warner Stadium.

Football Team Votes Awards

By SUSAN LAPEHR
At the annual athletic banquet, the West Bloomfield High School football team named James Shoos captain and Jay Williams co-captain.

Bruce Ferguson and Richard Hacht were voted the most valuable offensive and defensive players, respectively.

Definite plans concerning the ski trip now are completed. This year's trip will be held over the semester holidays, and will include skiing at Walcott Hills, Boyne Highlands and Thunder Mountain.

The future homesteaders sponsored by Mrs. Donald Burt, spent all week thinking of the dish initiation stunts for the annual informal initiation held Thursday.

St. Fred Senior Pictures Set

By JANIS QUARLES

Seniors at St. Frederick High School are putting their best faces forward in preparation for next week when Monday and Tuesday will be devoted to picture-taking with the seniors donning caps and gowns for a composite.

Seniors also have chosen their class colors of gold and white and the yellow rose is the favored flower. Their patron is St. Christopher, help of the traveler in the world. "Theme from Modlin Rouge" is the senior class song.

Many students of St. Frederick's have been selected to receive a Salute to Youth award Sunday. Those to receive recognition in leadership are Lawrence Walter and Michael Dean.

Other awards go to Jean Tar-chalski, Debbie Rochon and Michael Voubser, creative writing; Katherine Culloty, safety; Mary Schamanski, Phillip Nye, Darryle Swanson and John Carry, speech.

For an active part played in business Jennifer White will be honored.

SCHOLARSHIP HONORS

Ernest More, Tom Quarles, Marilyn Miller, Peter Miller, Robert Peoples (who is now attending the University of Detroit) and Janis Quarles will be honored for scholarship.

Tonight the Varsity Club will present "Gobbie Wobble" in the parish hall from 8 to 11 p.m. The club also will sponsor a car wash at the school Saturday. Proceeds

from these events will go toward Varsity Club jackets.

These in charge of the committees are Frank O'Neill, Darryle Swanson, John Carry and Tom Quarles.

Monday and Tuesday have been set aside as the days for the Thanksgiving offering procession at the Mass sponsored by the Sodality.

FOOD OFFERING

Each student will process to the front of the church during the offering of the Mass with his food offering. Sodality members will later distribute food to needy families.

Kathy Kallush has been selected to receive the Optimist Award as the outstanding student from St. Frederick.

23 Motorists Lose Licenses

State Takes Action
Against Area Drivers

Twenty-three area motorists recently had their drivers licenses either suspended or revoked by the Michigan Department of State.

Unsatisfactory driving records caused the following to be ordered off the road:

Savva A. Savvas, 211 Liberty; Robert E. Feys, 7653 Locklin; and Robert W. Haislip, both of West Bloomfield Township; David L. Kelbert, 21105 Hugo; and Robert L. Sider, 25253 Middlebelt, both of Farmington Township; and Edgar D. Bannell, 29 Hill Circle and John J. Robertson, 49 Carpenter, both of Waterford Township.

Others were Donald R. Davis, 1250 North Lake Angelus Road, Lake Angelus; Benjamin S. Hollingsworth, 50659 Dequindre, Avon Township; and Duncan MacDonald, 2400 Bogie Lake Road, White Lake Township.

Ordered to show proof of financial responsibility due to convictions of drunken driving were:

Fred A. Bolman, 170 S. Roslyn; Arnold S. Garcia, 743 Portland; Ben F. Robertson, 162 W. Colgate; Arthur J. DeCoste, 2241 Cora, Farmington Township; Marvin F. Delgado, 1905 Ruby, Avon Township; Billy R. Taylor, 2243 Kenrick, Keego Harbor; and Albert G. Trader, 501 Leon, Walled Lake.

SHOW PROOF

Ordered to show proof of financial responsibility due to unsatisfactory financial judgments against them were:

Roosevelt W. Bass, 362 Prospect; Ezell Bridges, 180 Raeburn; and Oscar J. Mitchell, 164 Lull.

Ordered off the road for driving with a suspended license were:

Arthur W. Ewon, of 727 Coughlan, Pontiac Township; and Joseph A. Skrine, 3414 Curwood, Waterford Township.

Ordered off the road for driving with a revoked license was Albert E. Fox, 2063 Commonwealth, Pontiac Township.

Former Attorney for Ruby Files Suit for Divorce

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Melvin M. Bell, former attorney for Jack Ruby, filed suit for divorce tonight and charged his third wife with "extreme cruelty."

Bell, 56, married Joy Turney Bell, 36, a former airline stewardess, in 1956.

Bell's divorce suit was filed in Superior Court and was prepared by Vasilios B. Choulas, an associate of the Bell firm.

Reports here indicated the fiery lawyer was seeking custody of the couple's 7-year-old son, Cosmar, and an equitable division of community property.

Choulas said Bell moved out of the couple's home on fashionable Twin Peaks three weeks ago.

GIRL WANTS FUTURE?

In the secretarial field there are more job openings than there are unemployed, but the jobs call for skill and training. Businessmen are demanding much more in a secretary than a woman skilled in shorthand, typing, and business English. The executive wants a woman with poise, one who dresses well, who modulates her voice properly, who is a public relations specialist on the telephone, and who ably performs many other functions as the executive's Girl Friday. FBI offers unique personalized training in charm, conversation, beauty, grooming plus complete secretarial skills.

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IRATE TAXPAYERS — Two angry taxpayers from Alhambra, Calif., a Los Angeles suburb, tell county supervisors yesterday what they think about higher property assessments

and increased taxes. They were among more than 600 persons who stormed the county administration building to protest increased real estate taxes.

Tells Cabinet to Use Imagination

LBJ Asks Hard-Hitting Budget Reforms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson believes "hard-hitting, tough-minded reforms" in all departments of government are needed to make the new programs needed for his "Great Society" economically feasible.

The chief executive told his Cabinet yesterday the Great Society would require substantial investments by the nation.

"We cannot afford to waste a single dollar on outmoded programs which once may have been essential but which time and events have overtaken."

"Only if we are imaginative in reform will we be allowed to be imaginative in new programs," he said.

Johnson did not specify any existing program for reform. But he urged all Cabinet members to be "bold and imaginative" in suggesting program eliminations.

COMMITTEE TALK
The President's statement to his Cabinet complemented an address he gave earlier in the day to the Committee for Economic Development (CED), a group of 200 leading businessmen and educators.

He told CED members that a frugal budget need not be a stagnant one without room for new programs "to meet the aspirations of the American people."

"With a continuing drive for economy and efficiency, we can keep government budgets under control so that they grow no more rapidly — and may grow less rapidly — than the economy," he said.

CRITICS ARGUE
This year's budget is expected to total \$97.2 billion. Johnson has let it be known that he wants to keep federal spending under \$100 billion next year.

Some critics have argued that an increase of less than \$3 billion in the budget would not be enough to keep pace with

the needs of a growing nation. Johnson answered this criticism in this fashion:

"To meet the demands of a society rapidly growing in population, wealth and complexity, we are spending more for education, vocational training, a detouring, more for hospitals, medical research and public health — and more to fight poverty — than ever before in our history."

But the President said that in relation to U.S. production, federal spending during the current fiscal year "will be the lowest in 14 years," and non-defense spending will be "lower than it was 30 years ago."

Johnson told his Cabinet "We

cannot afford to spend scarce budget dollars to meet needs that no longer exist, alleviate hardships that have long since been overcome, or subsidize services that can be provided adequately at full cost."

He urged department heads to take "a cold hard look at your existing programs. I think there are many cases where boldness and reform will pay off."

Osego Man Killed

OSEGO (AP) — William P. Fletcher, 22, of Osego was injured fatally today in an auto crash off an Allegan County road just east of here. Police said he was a passenger in a car which skidded out of control and struck a tree.

Eisenhower Ridicules President of Birchers

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, received an award for "combating communism," took the opportunity last night to chide a man who once accused him of links with communism.

The former president described Robert Welch, president of the ultraconservative John Birch Society, as "an irresponsible publicity-seeking person."

Some of Welch's statements, Eisenhower added, should be "taken with a laugh, if not complete disbelief."

Eisenhower was among those receiving the freedom awards from the Order of LaFayette.

Another award winner, Gen. Winifred Anders, 72, World War II Polish commander, suffered a heart attack and was taken to a hospital just before the awards dinner.

Actor John Wayne, also received his award in absentia, reportedly because of illness.

Other winners were journalist Henry J. Taylor, former ambassador to Switzerland; the Rev. Dr. Norman Vincent Peale; Gen. Mark Clark and Clare Boothe Luce, former congresswoman and ambassador to Italy.

To Help Start Chapter of ACLU in State City

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Ernest Mazy, executive director of Michigan's American Civil Liberties Union since 1962, and ACLU Chairman Ronald O'Hare are scheduled to take part here Tuesday in aiding organization of a Grand Rapids chapter. The appearances are sponsored by the Adult Education Committee of Fountain Street Church.

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2 More Egyptians Hunted in Man-in-Trunk Mystery

ROME (AP) — Italian police searched today for two more Egyptians they say are implicated in Rome's man-in-the-trunk mystery.

Israeli authorities announced in Tel Aviv they had definitely identified the man found bound and gagged in a diplomatic

trunk headed for Egypt as Mordechai Louk, alias Joseph Dahan.

Reports in Tel Aviv said Louk, was suspected of having made anti-Israel broadcast over Cairo Radio's Hebrew language service and would be put on trial if re-

turned to Israel. There were suggestions Israel would demand his extradition.

Louk's return to Israel also was sought by Louk's wife, Nurit, 28, who has four children by him. She said: "I don't want to see him again . . . I just hope they bring him back early

so I can get my divorce."

Louk told police in Rome that he fled into the Egyptian-held Gaza Strip in 1963 to avoid the draft and was forced to spy for Egypt.

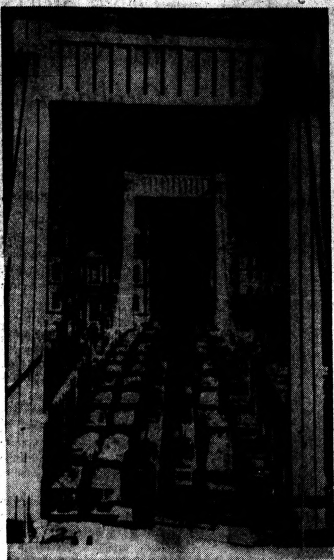
But both police and the Italian press were wondering if he had not been planted by Israeli in-

telligence.

Police announced last night that, in addition to the two U.A.R. diplomats expelled from Italy for trying to smuggle the man from Rome to Egypt by plane, two other Egyptians were involved.

Dr. Nicola Scire, head of

Rome's flying squad investigators, said the second pair of Egyptians vanished during scuffling at Rome's Fiumicino Airport Tuesday night when customs men halted the trunk. Cries for help from the trunk roused the Egyptians' attempt to get the case past customs and onto a United Arab Airlines plane. One missing man was identified by Scire as Abdel Salem, the other only as "Youssef."



AP Photos

TEST OF STRENGTH — Buses and streetcars weighing more than 2,000 tons are lined up on the new Elizabethan suspension bridge over the River Danube at Budapest, Hungary, for a recent loading test. The bridge is scheduled to open Saturday.

BLUE SHIELD ANSWERS YOUR QUESTIONS

Blue Shield keeps pace with medical science

What happens to my Blue Shield coverage when new techniques and medical procedures are developed?

As soon as new techniques and medical procedures become commonly accepted by the medical profession they are honored by Blue Shield. At that time, you will be entitled to them. The Blue Shield schedule of fees is a living schedule.

My wife and I both work. Our Blue Shield coverage is in my name but I plan to change jobs. Can I switch to my wife's Blue Shield group?

Yes. Your family group contract may be put in her name making her the subscriber. The necessary deductions will be made from her paycheck.

I have a 17-year-old daughter covered on my Blue Shield contract as a dependent. She will be married soon. Will she still be covered on my contract?

No. The rule on dependent children specifically states UNMARRIED CHILDREN. However, she may continue coverage on a group conversion contract of her own. If she works where there is a group, she can join immediately or be added to her husband's Blue Shield contract with no interruption in coverage provided it is done within 30 days after the marriage.

If a subscriber dies, can his dependents on the contract continue their Blue Shield coverage?

Yes, they may continue their coverage under a Group Conversion contract.

Will my doctor accept the fee Blue Shield pays, as full payment?

The majority of doctors agree to accept the Blue Shield fee as full payment for contract services if the subscriber's income is not more than \$7500 a year. Almost 85% of Blue Shield subscribers qualify.

Do you have a question about your Blue Shield coverage? Just write Dept. 54, Michigan Medical Service, 441 E. Jefferson, Detroit, Michigan 48226.



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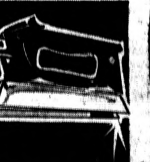
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Group Will Air Cityhood Issue in Lake Orion

LAKE ORION — The question whether the Village of Lake Orion should become a city will be discussed again Tuesday.

The Lake Orion Women's League for Better Government will meet at 8 p.m. in the Orion Township Hall.

AREA NEWS

Dairymen Get Call on Milk Aid

For the past three years, Michigan dairymen have been sharing of their own product through the Christian Rural Overseas program (CROP), via authorized deductions from their milk check at Thanksgiving time.

Because of the drastic drop in stored milk supplies during the past months, the Commodity Credit Corporation has cut allocations to the overseas voluntary agencies to about 50 per cent of former amounts.

James MacCracken, association executive director, of Church World Service, in an urgent request issued from New York, has asked that CROP help supply more of the milk needed for overseas programs.

"The cut in government-donated milk supplies to voluntary agencies reflects the over-all reduction of commodities that will be available during 1965 for agencies under the public law 480 Title II program," MacCracken said.

Programs in Asia and Africa will be hardest hit because of this cut in milk supplies.

TO AFFECT MANY This will include programs in Hong Kong, India, Indonesia, Korea, Okinawa, East Pakistan, Philippines, and Taiwan.

In Africa, programs for refugees and needy in Algeria, Congo, Ghana, and Nigeria will be affected.

Through Michigan CROP, \$8 provides a daily cup of whole milk for one child for a year.

OPEN MARKET

This, according to Russell M. Hartzler, Michigan CROP director, is purchased on the open market and is in addition to milk available in reduced quantities from Commodity Credit Corporation.

During the Thanksgiving season it is hoped that people will respond to the need for milk by making contributions over and above what are normally given.

To Attend 4-H Congress

Award to Ray Teen

RAY TOWNSHIP — An 18-year-old student at Macomb Community College from Ray Township is the 1964 winner of the Michigan 4-H Foods-Nutrition Award.

Janice Jackman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jackman of 15550 29 Mile, will attend the 43rd National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago Nov. 29-Dec. 3 as the winner of the state award.

She will be the guest of General Foods Corp., sponsor of the nationwide Foods-Nutrition Program.

Joining her in Chicago will be winners from the other 49 states and Puerto Rico.

Six of the group will be named national winners and will be awarded \$500 college scholarships by General Foods Corp.

ACTIVE IN 4-H

Janice has been an active member of 4-H for eight years as a member of three 4-H clubs.

In her eight years in the Foods-Nutrition Program, she has prepared 2,388 dishes.

She is a 1964 graduate of Center Line's St. Clement High School and plans a career in home economics or 4-H work.



JANICE JACKMAN

Thanksgiving Service Slated in Washington

WASHINGTON — A special service of Thanksgiving will be held at the First Baptist Church on Thanksgiving Day.

The 9:30 a.m. service will feature special music, congregational singing of traditional Thanksgiving hymns, testimonies and prayer. The public is welcome.



CHARITY BALL FASHIONS — Women in the Greater Rochester Community are busy preparing for the gala opening of the holiday social season, the Third Annual Charity Ball, sponsored by the Rochester Junior Woman's Club. Proceeds from the Nov. 28 event will go toward the club's \$10,000 pledge to the Rochester Unit of Crittenton General Hospital, soon to be built at the west end of town. Modeling gowns typical of those to be seen at the affair, which will be held at Hillcrest Country Club, Mount Clemens, are (from left) Mrs. Frank Chapman, whose husband is on the Detroit hospital's



Pacific Press Photos by Lee Olson

board of directors; Mrs. Robert S. Chase, president of the Rochester Newcomers Club; and Mrs. William Mitzfeld, last year's ball co-chairman. Mrs. Chapman is wearing an original Eleanora Garnett dress and matching coat of black brocade from Rome. Mrs. Chase's street-length dress is plaid silk taffeta in shades of red. Mrs. Mitzfeld, at whose home the pictures were taken, models a floor-length gown of shrim-colored peau de soie and chiffon. Dancing to the music of Fred Netting's orchestra will start at 9:30 p.m. Tickets are available from the Holiday Card Shop or Welch's on the Hill.

Slayer Appeals His Conviction

Was Given Life With No Chance of Parole

KALAMAZOO (AP)—Convicted hitchhiker Larry Lee Ranes Thursday appealed the first-degree murder conviction which put him in prison for life without a chance of parole.

The 19-year-old Kalamazoo youth was convicted by a Circuit Court jury here Oct. 23 in the Memorial Day slaying of a Plymouth schoolteacher and youth worker, Gary Snook.

The new Michigan Constitution grants a right of appeal to all convicted felons. The clerk of the State Supreme Court is expected to set a date for a hearing.

WARRANT WAITING

Authorities at Southern Michigan Prison have a warrant for Ranes in connection with the robbery-murder of a gas station attendant in Marshallfield, Ky. Police say Ranes has admitted that killing.

Oakland Twp. Opposes Pontiac City Income Tax

OAKLAND TOWNSHIP — The Township Board has unanimously passed a resolution opposing the City of Pontiac's enacted income tax on nonresidents who work in the city.

A copy of the resolution was sent to the Pontiac City Commission.

The action was the fourth of its kind since Pontiac made known its intent to levy a one-half of one per cent tax on nonresidents with jobs in the city.

Other resolutions opposing the tax have been passed by the governing bodies of Waterford and Pontiac townships and the village of Rochester.

Troy Church Group Holds Bible Study

TROY — A large group of young people and adults are meeting at the Troy Methodist Church in a series of five Monday sessions to study the Book of Genesis.

The Rev. Ralph Janka conducts the two-hour sessions, which begin at 7:30 p.m.

The semiannual series is well-supported by active and interested persons from the church and community, and is open to anyone interested.

Franklin Valley Residents Object to High Water Bills

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Residents of Franklin Valley Subdivision are wondering just how much it costs to get water to them.

They're convinced, they say, that it shouldn't cost up to four times as much as it used to.

On the other hand, township officials are urging them not to use their first billing, that covering the summer quarter, for comparison.

The Franklin Valley Subdivision Association has asked that the township keep in effect the \$15-a-quarter flat rate homeowners

were charged when the community water system was run by developer Herman Frankel.

Oct. 1 bills, the first since the system was taken over by the township, ranged from \$20 to \$61.

HIGHER FIGURES

"Many of them were in the higher figures," Robert D. Collins, association president, said. His group also is asking that the \$2.50-a-quarter meter maintenance charge be eliminated because it is "way out of proportion."

Other complaints concern the condition of the iron-laden water and that of the grounds at the pump house in the subdivision.

There are 222 Franklin Valley homes in the community water system and 77 others in Franklin Corners, Collins said. They are located South of Maple and east of Middle Belt.

A committee from the association will meet with one from the township board to try to settle their differences.

Charles Tressler, manager of the township water department, noted the unit is "barely breaking even" since taking over seven community systems. Several others are in the process of being converted.

"There is no large surplus of funds," Tressler said. "The summer quarters have to pay a large share of the cost."

He noted that the summer was an unusually dry one and that homeowners were using a great deal of water for their lawns.

"They got their large bill first," he said. "I can see where they're upset. But by the end of the year the situation should be corrected."

COMPARE RATES

Tressler said he had compared West Bloomfield's rate to those of five other communities in the surrounding area and that the only one lower was that of the Oakland County Department of Public Works.

He said the bills for the present quarter would be considerably lower and would decrease even more during the next quarter.

"Then the people will be expecting a larger bill next summer when they turn their hoses on and let them run," he said.

Romeo Girl to Leave for Peace Corps Job

ROMEO — A local 20-year-old girl is one of 38 Peace Corps members leaving Monday for assignments in Chile after completing the first Michigan State University training program devoted primarily to rural community action.

Judy Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brown, 67324 Sisson, will meet the rest of her group in New York and from there take a plane to Santiago, Chile.

A 1962 graduate of Romeo High School, Judy attended Port Huron Junior College for two years, taking courses mainly in secondary education.

A year ago last month she took the Peace Corps examination and learned she was accepted last June 8.

Judy's class at MSU started Aug. 31 and included more than 700 hours of intensive instruction, with more than 250 hours in the Spanish language.

OTHER SUBJECTS

Other subjects ranged from philosophy and technique of Communism to construction of pig pens, model homes and chicken coops.

For final practice before the course ended Nov. 1, the students spent a week in a Mexican village to try out their ability to speak and understand Spanish and to work with the villagers on community projects.

The 38 will spend two years in community development and rural health work in 24 villages in southern Chile, working closely with the Chilean Department of Interior, the National Health Service and the Agrarian Reform Corp.

Judy said one of the ideas she hopes to carry out is the formation of some kind of an organization like the 4-H Club to spur young people's interest in self and community improvement.



JUDY BROWN

Churches Set Joint Service

TROY — Ten churches in the Troy area will participate in a community service Wednesday at Troy Methodist Church, 6363 Livernois.

Rev. C. Buel Eldridge, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will be the speaker for the 8 p.m. service.

The combined choirs of the churches will provide music. The nursery will be open.

Participating in the special service will be Halsey Baptist, John R. Bethesda, Troy Assembly of God, Prince of Glory Evangelical Lutheran, Big Beaver Methodist, First Presbyterian of Troy, Troy Methodist, Lutheran Church of the Master, American Baptist and First Baptist of Troy churches.

Plan Banquet in Union Lake

UNION LAKE — A Dads and Lads Banquet has been scheduled for tonight by members of the Christian Service Brigade at Mandon's Lake Community Church.

The boys and their fathers will attend the 6:30 p.m. event at the church and hear Donald Mainprize, free lance author for Christian books and magazines.

Rev. David Affleck, missionary in France under the Greater Europe Mission, will be the guest speaker at the 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday services at the church, 915 Round Lake.

Rev. Affleck, a pianist, also will present special music.

Visit the New Home of Pitney Memorial Chapel Completely Air Conditioned Large Family Rooms Planty of Convalescent Patients 222 W. University Dr. Rochester OL 1-9641

Drive Starts for Korean Orphan Aid

A \$6,000 fund drive was underway in southern Michigan today to clear the way for Santa's visit to 600 orphans in Seoul, Korea.

A Southfield couple is among three in the state trying to raise the funds to airlift clothing, food, medicine and toys to the youngsters.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Davidson of Southfield, Mr. and Mrs. William Galloway of Lincoln Park and Mr. and Mrs. Harlan White of South Haven left Michigan this morning to meet their new children at the orphanage.

They left behind a plea to their neighbors to help with the planned delivery of the supplies in time for Christmas.

The gifts, most of them donated by manufacturers, are stranded at present in a West Coast warehouse because plans for their movement by chartered aircraft fell through.

CHARTERED FLIGHT

They were to have been carried by the Flying Tiger Airline, which was chartered by a group of adoptive parents headed for Seoul.

The trip was canceled late last week because of an insufficient number of couples, White said.

Acquiring enough to make up the charter was ruled out because preparing and processing the necessary papers requires four to six months.

The couples have left by another flight to complete their adoption plans but seek to have the stranded supplies carried overseas in time to spare their intended recipients from disappointment.

COLLECTION AGENT

The Citizens Trust and Savings Bank in South Haven acts as fund collection agent for those who contribute and will forward the proceeds to the Holt Foundation in Seoul.

Vote Petitions Filed on Community College

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Petitions calling for a vote Jan. 15 on creation of a community college for Washtenaw County were filed with the county clerk Thursday. They bore names of 3,195, more than twice the number required to force an election. If all are found to be those of qualified electors, a tax of 1.25 mills is proposed to support the institution.

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CARICATURES — Glass fiber heads of former Premier Nikita Khrushchev and President Johnson are displayed at the Society of Portrait Sculptors' exhibition in London recently. They are the work of Stefan Baran, 42, a sculptor and cartoonist.

Cautious Hope for Rail Pact

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal mediator expressed cautious hope today for a settlement as meetings with the nation's railroads and six shop craft unions resume under the shadow of a strike threat.

Francis A. O'Neill of the National Mediation Board said that separate meetings "went all right" yesterday and reported "good progress."

O'Neill said he met all day and into the night with the parties, but declined to elaborate on what was accomplished.

The six shop craft unions have turned down a presidential emergency board's proposed pay increases and threaten some 140,000 members are set

to strike 6 a. m. Monday if no settlement is reached.

A union spokesman said such a strike would halt service on the 127 railroads and terminal switching companies which handle more than 90 per cent of the nation's rail traffic.

INCREASE REJECTED

The emergency board recommended a 27-cent-an-hour wage increase for union members. But the unions contend their members have special skills which make them underpaid in relation to other nonoperating rail workers and comparable jobs in industry.

The unions are classified nonoperating because they maintain and repair trains, and railroad equipment and are not actually involved in movement of trains.

J. E. Wolfe, chief negotiator for the nation's carriers, has insisted that any settlement be made within the framework of the emergency board's recommendations.

OTIS MATTHEWS, the local's financial secretary and assistant business agent, told officers two carloads of masked men kidnapped him at gunpoint Monday night after blocking the road.

TIED HIS HANDS

They tied his hands, pulled down his pants, and beat him with a strap, he said.

The union's take-up-arms declaration appeared in yesterday's edition of the Leader-Call, a newspaper hit by a bombing last May.

The union said the government had ordered Negro and white workers treated alike.

In a paid advertisement in the Laurel Leader-Call, the union

Cancer Group Elects Leader

Pick W. G. Wright for Oakland County Post

William G. Wright, 184 Chipewa, has been elected president of the North Oakland County Unit of the Michigan Cancer Foundation, a United Fund agency.

Wright was elected to the post at the annual meeting of the board of trustees held this week at Holiday Inn, 1801 Telegraph Road, Bloomfield Township.

Other officers elected for the coming year included: Dr. Leonard F. Klausmeyer, 4682 S. Shore, Waterford Township, vice president; and Mrs. Philip L. Francis, 1663 Kingsmere, Avon Township, treasurer.

Milo D. McIntosh, 1084 Woodlawn, was appointed representative on the foundation board.

Awards for leadership in the 1964 April Education Crusade were presented to Theodore Bloom, director of personnel at Pontiac Motor Division, and Mrs. John Peterson, education chairman for the North Oakland unit.

ACTIVE SERVICE

Honored for 15 years of active service to the cancer control program in the area were: Mrs. Walter E. Lentz of Holly; Mrs. Leslie Parrish and Mrs. Arthur Thompson, both of Union Lake; Mrs. Basil Thompson, Waterford Township; Mrs. Harold Sitzes, Mrs. C. A. Palmore and Mrs. Rouke DeBoer, all of Lake Orion; and Mrs. David L. Mogg of Pontiac.

Guest speaker for the evening was Sister Ann Margaret, I.H.M., biology teacher at Marion High School, Birmingham.

Houghton Old-Timer Dies at 100 in Home

HOUGHTON (AP) — Ed Haas, Houghton's oldest resident at 100, died Thursday at his home. He had been confined to bed since suffering a fall last March. A retired clothier, Haas came to Houghton 96 years ago from Cleveland, Ohio, with his parents. Funeral services will be held Saturday.

Union-Klan Fight in Mississippi Flares Over Equal Rights Issue

LAUREL, Miss. (AP) — A struggle between the terrorist Ku Klux Klan and a union local has flared over the issue of union policy.

A union leader said hooded men abducted and whipped him and two days later again tried to waylay him — this time unsuccessfully.

The International Woodworkers of America, AFL-CIO, warned that any further Klan effort to interfere with union men would be "met by death."

Union officials said the beating was prompted by Klan resentment of an equal opportunity hiring policy, which the union approved.

The union said the government had ordered Negro and white workers treated alike.

In a paid advertisement in the Laurel Leader-Call, the union

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AP Photos

DISCUSS MEETING — Three of six leaders of Negro organizations who met with President Johnson yesterday talk with reporters at the White House following the meeting. They met to discuss various problems and see what lies ahead in the area of

race relations. The three are (from left) James Farmer, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality; Whitney M. Young Jr., executive director of the National Urban League; and Dorothy Height of the National Council of Negro Women.

In Meeting With President

Negro Leaders Rap FBI Role in South

By GARDNER L. BRIDGE
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson listened silently yesterday as a delegation of Negro leaders told him that J. Edgar Hoover's FBI is not giving Southern Negroes the protection to which they are entitled.

Johnson met with six leaders of Negro organizations at a White House conference that was arranged before Hoover on Wednesday denounced Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. as "the most notorious liar in the country."

Roy Wilkins, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, told reporters after the hour-long session that, "we expressed our disagreement with Mr. Hoover's characterization of Dr. King."

He said, "The President simply listened and gave no comment and no opinion."

Hoover also remained silent. His blast at King, the Warren Commission, and "bleeding heart judges" touched off one of the hottest controversies that has enveloped him since he became FBI director in 1935.

NO COMMENT
The FBI said there would be no comment on King's statement that Hoover apparently is faltering under the burdens of his office.

King, vacationing in the Bahamas, denied Hoover's statement that the integration leader had advised Negroes not to make any complaints of civil rights violations to the Albany, Ga. FBI office because the staff members there were all Southerners.

King also hit back at Hoover by accusing the FBI of "following the path of appeasement of political powers in the South."

White House press secretary

George E. Reedy was asked whether Johnson had requested Hoover to remain as FBI director during Johnson's coming new term of office.

Reedy replied that as far as he knew there has been no change from last May, when the President told Hoover he wanted him to remain director for as long as Johnson is in the White House.

Reedy referred to a White House ceremony marking Hoover's 40th anniversary as FBI chief, during which Johnson announced he had signed an executive order exempting Hoover from compulsory retirement when he turns 70 next January.

Johnson, acclaiming Hoover then as "a hero to America's decent citizens," referred to him as "my close personal friend for 30 years" and told him: "The nation cannot afford to lose you."

Reedy was asked if Johnson had talked to Hoover in the past 24 hours and he replied, "not to my knowledge."

RIGHTS PROBLEMS
Reedy and the civil rights leaders agreed that the meeting with Johnson had not been requested because of the Hoover-King exchange.

Wilkins said the meeting was requested some time ago for a discussion of civil rights problems.

Allen Dulles, former director of the Central Intelligence Agency, said, "It would be a pity" if the commission report were taken as criticism of the long service Hoover and the FBI have rendered to the country.

He said there certainly was no intention "to denigrate in any way the great service Mr. Hoover has rendered to this country."

Aides of Chief Justice Earl Warren, who headed the commission, said he would have no comment.

In his discussion of street crime and what he called "bleeding heart" judges, Hoover said no one dares to walk in New York City's Central Park "even in the daytime."

This brought from Deputy New York Police Commissioner Walter Arm the comment that there is very little crime in Central Park and "the crimes that do occur... usually happen at night after the park is closed to the public."

An FBI spokesman said Hoover made a slip of the tongue when he referred to Louisville publisher Barry Bingham and Mrs. Bingham as victims of Washington, D.C. hoodlums.

1957 INCIDENT
The FBI spokesman said what Hoover had in mind was a 1957 incident involving Mark F. Ethridge, board chairman of the Courier-Journal and Louisville Times Co., and Mrs. Ethridge. Two men later pleaded guilty to charges of attempted robbery in that case.

LANSTING (AP) — Michigan's agricultural statistics — brim- ming with bumper crops — don't show much sign of a drought this year, but farmers in parts of southwest Michigan tell a much different, and unhappy, story.

The Michigan Department of Agriculture says drought damage was "spotty."

To the farmer in those "spots," the drought was "rougher than I hope to see again," said Robert Coomer of Nottawa, in St. Joseph County. Michigan's dry condition could lead to more troubles this winter, the Conservation Department says.

FISH KILL

A certain amount of winter fish kill is normal. But Dr. Wayne Tody of the department's Fish Division says the low water, coupled with a deep snow which shuts out light and slows replenishment of oxygen in the water, could cause serious problems, especially in southwest and north central area lakes.

Over the past four years and 10 months, Michigan's dry spell has cost the state about one full year's supply of rain and snowfall — about 34 inches.

In addition to short water supplies, Kalamazoo and St. Joseph counties were hit by a hot, dry wind at corn pollination time, and this took a heavy toll.

"This is the worst year I've ever had," said Merle Crotscher of Mendon in St. Joseph County. "It was total failure. We didn't even get back our fertilizer and weed."

COUNTY LOSS

St. Joseph County suffered about a 75 per cent loss in corn, and about a 50 per cent loss in soybeans, said Dorothy Bothwell, county office manager for the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Allen Bishop of the Kalamazoo County office reported similar losses there.

Bishop said in some of the county's best farming areas, corn yields were down to five to 10 bushels an acre, and some farmers weren't even bothering to harvest the crop.

The yield in Kalamazoo County compares with a statewide average of about 63 bushels an acre of corn for grain — three bushels higher than the 1958-62 average, the Federal State Crop Reporting Service said.

If rains had come instead of wind, "it would have helped immeasurably," said Russell Engle of Colon, in St. Joseph County.

He estimated that on about 180 acres of corn, he harvested between five and 10 per cent of a normal yield.

Coomer tried irrigating, "but we couldn't keep up with the wind," he said.

He said he was picking about 20 bushels an acre from irrigated land which should have yielded 115 to 125 bushels.

MORE EVIDENCE

Many farmers found evidence of the drought's spottiness. "There was a little streak south of me which had a little shower at the time of the hot wind," Coomer said, and it did fairly well.

"It seems to be very streaked," added Niles Hagelshaw of Climax, in Kalamazoo County.

Even recently, he said, a rain shower which measured six-tenths of an inch on his farm dropped about two inches on areas 10 miles north of him.

One area near his farm was harvesting 70 to 75 bushels an acre of corn, but in the Schoolcraft area, he said, there were "just no crops."

ONE GOOD PATCH

Hagelshaw had one relatively good corn patch — one sheltered by woods on three sides and by farm buildings on the other. It escaped some of the hot wind.

Walter Horn of Schoolcraft reported that while some areas north and east of his farm had 13 inches of rain for the summer, "we only had three inches."

"Some of the young fellows went to town to work," he added. "The fellows that owe money were pretty hard hit."

"Lower prices and the drought on top of that doesn't sit very well," Crotscher said.

FONDS DRIED

He said many of the ponds in his area had dried up completely and there had been some complaints about wells.

Crotscher's crop was popcorn, and he didn't even bother to harvest it.

"I just ran a chopper disc right over it," he said.

On about 110 acres, he estimated yields at 100 pounds an acre from normal yield is about a ton or two.

Michigan had 14 counties declared emergency feed areas and 12 counties declared eligible for emergency loans from the Farmers Home Administration.

BOTH LISTS

Kalamazoo and St. Joseph counties appeared on both lists. Other counties on the emergency feed area list were: Benzie, Emmet, Houghton, Iron, Ontonagon, Dickinson, Gogebic, Alger, Baraga, Marquette, Antrim, Cheboygan and Emmet.

Others on the emergency loan list were: Alcona, Allegan, Alpena, Calhoun, Chippewa, Lenawee, Monroe, Presque Isle, Van Buren and Washtenaw.

Farmers were finding, though, that the federal measures would help only those who were in severe financial trouble. "It doesn't bail us out," Coomer said.

GRAIN COSTS

Bishop said feed grain for foundation stock could be purchased for about 91 cents a bushel from the Federal Commodity Credit Corporation under the Emergency Feed Program, but feed for secondary stock cost \$1.27 — slightly above the open market price.

Despite southwest Michigan's problems, the Federal State Crop Reporting Service cited improved yields on all crops except dry beans and soy beans, and said "reports on statewide yield don't indicate widespread drought damage."

Off the farm, there were other problems cropping up because of dry conditions.

Tourism and shipping both suffered because of low water levels in the Great Lakes.

PROBLEMS AHEAD

In addition, Norman Billings of the Water Resources Commission reported if stream flows continue to slacken, there could be serious problems resulting from inadequate flow to handle waste discharges.

"Pollution control is geared very much to the flow of streams," he said. "If it falls below a certain level, we're in trouble."

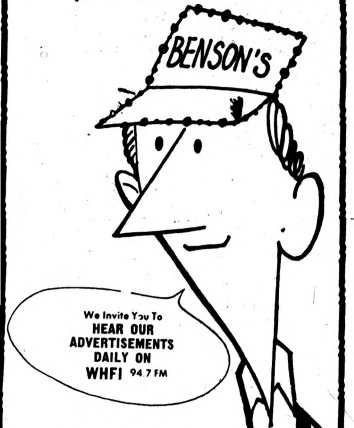
C. C. Crumley, a sanitary engineer with the Health Department, said low water levels are causing some concern in cities which might have to extend their water intake pipes to stay ahead of receding levels.

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Admit Crippled Vet to Bar After Death

WEST CHICAGO, Ill. (AP) — A crippled former Marine Corps pilot was admitted posthumously to the Illinois Bar Thursday, climaxing an 18-year story of courage and patience.

The admission of the late Donald D. Harries Jr. of Duluth, Minn., believed to be the first time a law license was awarded posthumously in Illinois, came a little more than one month after Harries died.

Harries, 43, was a quadriplegic since 1946. While attending law school he wrote papers for 10 years with a pencil clenched between his teeth in a hospital ward.

In 1946, Harries was at the University of Minnesota studying for a law degree. He fell while tumbling in a gymnasium and never again had the use of his arms or legs.

SEVEN YEARS

Harries was admitted to Illinois Veterans Hospital where for almost seven years, he was virtually helpless. Then, gradually, he learned to write by holding a pencil between his teeth.

With encouragement from a Red Cross volunteer worker, Mignon Waring of West Chicago, Harries began studying law

again. He enrolled at Loyola University of Chicago.

"There were 50 men in that ward at times," Mrs. Waring said. "It was very hard for him to study."

Studying was further complicated, she said, because Harries could not sit in his wheelchair too long.

GRANTED DEGREE

In June 1963, he was granted a law degree from Loyola.

Harries passed the written Bar examination last September.

While waiting to hear if he would be admitted to the bar, Harries underwent a kidney operation, regarded as serious surgery for a quadriplegic. He appeared to be recovering after the operation, but suddenly his condition changed and he died on Oct. 14.

GIVEN TO PARENTS

Harries' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Harries Sr. of Duluth, Thursday received their son's license to practice law from Chief Justice Ray I. Klingbiel of the Illinois Supreme Court in Springfield.

An official of the State Board of Bar Examiners said he believed the posthumous award was the first in Illinois.

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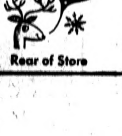
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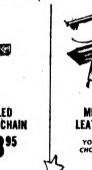
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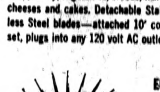
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Modern style decorator clock operates up to 20 months on a single ordinary flashlight battery.

81.00 Weekly

REAR OF STORE

A total of 1,570 motorists entered Panama via the new Pan American Highway in the 18 months from mid-February, 1963, through mid-August, 1964, according to Panama Government Tourist Bureau statistics.

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New Miracle Regulator
Keeps Waste Soft—So
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New York, N.Y. (Special)—After 12 years' research, scientists have discovered a wonder-working substance that corrects constipation entirely without laxatives!

Doctors say most constipation occurs when waste loses moisture in the colon—becomes dry, hard, difficult to move. To give relief, laxatives have to force action by flushing, irritating or distending the intestine.

The new miracle substance—known medically as dioctyl sodium sulfosuccinate—works in a completely different way. It is not a laxative! It simply makes natural moisture in the colon moist and softens dry, hard waste more effectively. Then normal elimination follows naturally. Thus by working only on waste, not on you, the substance corrects constipation and restores regularity as no laxative can.

This new discovery has now been made available at drugstores under the name **REGULATOR**. It is safe—no habit-forming. No warning on the label—no prescription needed. Try **REGULATOR**—discover for yourself that you may never need to take a laxative again!

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'Latest Advance in Rapid Transit Research'

New Experimental Bus Unveiled by GMTC Chief

Stressing the increasing importance of buses in mass transportation, Calvin J. Werner, a vice president of General Motors Corp. and general manager of GMC Truck & Coach Division, last night unveiled a new experimental turbine-powered bus.

Werner took the wraps off "Turbo-Cruiser No. 2" at an urban rapid transit seminar in Washington.

He said the vehicle represents "our latest advance in bus rapid transit research."

The GM Turbo-Cruiser went on public display outside the Department of Interior auditorium in connection with Werner's participation in a public bus rapid transit seminar sponsored by the Washington chapter of the American Institute of Planners and the Washington section of the Institute of Traffic Engineers.

Pointing out that the use of buses in transit travel has increased from 42 per cent in the early 1940s to 70 per cent last year due to population increases and dispersal, Werner said buses are best suited to serve urban areas due to their flexibility, mobility and low cost of operation.

CAN GO ANYWHERE

"Because it is rubber-tired and self-propelled, the motor coach can go anywhere there are streets, highways or tunnels," Werner explained.

"Such buses as our 'new look' coaches operating in Washington have been designed with an eye toward passenger appeal and riding comfort, two extremely important considerations if buses are to attract commuters and shoppers," Werner said.

He said buses such as the current new look vehicles are truly rapid transit units, capable of top speeds of 65 to 70 miles an hour.

"This rapid transit speed capability has already been demonstrated in express bus operations where the buses travel part of their journey on free-ways," he added.

HIGHER SPEEDS

"Their scheduled speeds compare favorably with subways, and in some instances, actually



EXPERIMENTAL BUS—This turbine-powered bus, "Turbo-Cruiser No. 2," developed by GMC Truck & Coach Division in conjunction with GM research laboratories, is

one of the latest advances in bus rapid transit research. It was unveiled at a bus rapid transit seminar in Washington last night.

exceed speeds attained on rail rapid transit facilities."

Werner pointed to the exclusive bus lane concept as a logical step to utilize the full rapid transit potential of buses.

"Exclusive lanes provide the motor bus with the same degree of freedom enjoyed by more expensive rail rapid transit systems, while still retaining all the advantages of its inherent mobility to meet the ever-changing needs of the community," he said.

Sophisticated studies concern-

ing automatic guidance and other innovations are continually being carried on by GM to provide the bus industry with the latest transit concepts, Werner said.

EXAMPLE OF RESEARCH

"Turbo-Cruiser No. 2 is an example of our research in this field," he explained. "This is the second turbine-powered bus tested in laboratory on wheels." The first was introduced in 1954.

He said major advantages of the 280-horsepower, regenerative gas turbine bus are its

power-to-weight ratio and its combustion characteristics.

"With its wide range of acceleration and speed capability, the availability of automatic guidance, speed and distance control; plus the inherent rubber-tired mobility, Turbo-Cruiser No. 2 is a dramatic example of the potential of the motor bus for efficient rapid transit operations in the communities of today and tomorrow," he added.

Werner termed Turbo-Cruiser

No. 2 "an investment in the future of the transit industry."

SAME COMPONENTS

Its engine has the same basic components as previous turbines—a compressor, a gasifier turbine, a power turbine and a regenerator.

The output shaft that drives the vehicle is geared to the power turbine.

What gives this engine a performance margin over its predecessors is Power Transfer, an engineering feature conceived jointly by GM research laboratories and Allison Division of GM.

"It utilizes a variable speed ratio clutch to transfer a scheduled amount of power from the engine's gasifier turbine to the output shaft. It maintains virtually constant turbine inlet temperature over most of the engine's operating range.

DECELERATION

During vehicle deceleration, power transfer couples the vehicle's drive shaft to the turbine compressor and provides two to three times the braking power of a comparable gasoline or diesel engine.

Other features of Turbo-Cruiser No. 2 include air conditioning and constant comfort control, permitting a sealed window con-

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Community College May Get U.S. Funds

Federal funds may be available to help finance conversion of the area's community college's Nike base buildings into school facilities.

The county college president, Dr. John E. Tirrell, told the college board of trustees last night that Oakland County "was in a very advantageous position."

He said that there was a possibility that federal funds could be obtained from 2.2 million appropriated for the

\$100 Fines Set for 4 in Raids

Pleaded Guilty to Illegal Occupation

Fines of \$100 and \$50 costs were imposed on four men yesterday in Oakland County Circuit Court.

They had been arrested in raids on alleged gambling establishments in Royal Oak Township last spring.

Originally charged with conspiracy to violate state gambling laws in connection with numbers betting, each was allowed to plead guilty to a lesser charge of engaging in an illegal occupation, a misdemeanor.

The four are Frank Jackson, 35, McNeal Jones, 47, Roscoe Humphrey, 45, all of Detroit, and Solomon Brown, 51, of 1975 Wyoming, Royal Oak Township.

Sheriff detectives, who took part in the March 14 raid at three locations, said a bribery charge against Brown is still pending.

ACCUSED OF PAYOFF

He is accused of paying a township patrolman, working undercover for the department, to provide information on planned raids.

A fifth man, Charles Nabor, 46, also of Detroit, was to have been in court yesterday before Judge Arthur E. Moore but was unable to appear because he is hospitalized. His trial on the gambling violation was adjourned until Feb. 4.

Exam Is Scheduled in Fatal Stabbing

A Pontiac woman, charged with the Wednesday afternoon knife slaying of her husband, faces a preliminary examination on the charge Dec. 2 in Municipal Court.

Mrs. Viola Payne, 54, of 45 Hibbard demanded examination at her arraignment yesterday before Judge Maurice E. Finnegan.

She is held without bond in the Oakland County Jail.

Her husband, Robert, 43, was killed during a struggle at the Wessen Recreation Center, 152 Wessen.

Car Hits Tree; Driver Injured

Archie McNaughton, 55, of 3195 Ortonville, Brandon Township, is in fair condition at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital with injuries suffered early today when his car struck a tree in Independence Township.

Sheriff's deputies said McNaughton's car, northbound on M15, went out of control at 12:43 a. m. and left the road 300 feet south of Hadley.

McNaughton, who suffered facial injuries, was unable to make a statement at the accident scene due to his injuries.

The average tax per gallon of gasoline is 10.3 cents of which 4 cents is federal tax.

PUBLIC SALE
At 9:00 a.m. on November 23, 1964, at Public and Auctioneers, Serial Number 204217797, will be sold at public sale at 2300 Woodward, Ferndale, that all items being where the vehicle is stored and may be inspected.

PUBLIC SALE
At 9:00 a.m. on November 23, 1964, at Public and Auctioneers, Serial Number 1962 Ford F-100, Serial Number 130, Chassis 1962, will be sold at public sale at 2300 Woodward, Ferndale, that all items being where the vehicle is stored and may be inspected.

PUBLIC AUCTION
On November 23, 1964 at 1:45 p.m. at Public and Auctioneers, Serial Number 1961 Pontiac, Serial No. 14210181, will be sold at Public Auction the car to highest bidder. Car may be inspected at above address.

H. NESBITT
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November 18 and 19, 1964

Hitchhiker Robs City Man of Check

David Payne, 24, of 78 Dwight told police he was robbed at gunpoint early today of a \$139 check.

Payne said he left his job at Pontiac Motor Division at 1:42 a.m. and was getting in his car when an unidentified man asked him for a ride.

As the pair drove off, his passenger pulled a gun and demanded money, Payne said. The robbery occurred in the vicinity of Bondale and Earlmoor, he said.

After a struggle in the front seat of the car, Payne said he surrendered his wallet containing the Pontiac Motor check.

Store Worker Foils Bandits

A bakery store employee foiled an attempted robbery last night by refusing a demand for money and then threatening to call police.

Mrs. Ila Buememann told police that two men entered Thomas Bakery, 121 W. Huron at 8:30 p.m. and displayed what appeared to be a toy pistol.

She said that the pair fled on foot after she refused to give them money and told them she was going to call police.

Cargo Plane Crashes in Detroit; No One Hurt

DETROIT (AP) — A cargo plane crashed a mile off the end of the runway on takeoff today from Detroit Metropolitan Airport, but both crewmen aboard escaped unhurt.

The plane was a C46 belonging to Zantop Air Transport, Inc., and was en route to Wilmington, Del., with a cargo of automobile parts. It went down about 8:10 a. m.



GRAVEL, GRAVEL EVERYWHERE — An unidentified workman begins the task of removing an entire truckload of gravel, which was thrown on Burdick Street in Oxford when a freight train collided with a gravel truck at 8:40 this morning. The truck, turned on its side by the impact, belongs to the Holloway Sand and Gravel Co. of Northville. Driver Edgar Bilbott, 27, of Whitmore Lake escaped with a head bump and strained back.

Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

LYDELL J. CARLSON
Service for Lydell J. Carlson, 43, of 19 Canley, Waterford Township, will be at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Hutton Funeral Home with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. Carlson, a member of First Congregational Church, died yesterday. He was an employee of Pontiac Motor Division and a member of American Legion, Pontiac Chief 377.

Surviving are his wife, Ruth; his mother, Mrs. Carl Carlson of Royal Oak; two sons, James and Bruce, both at home; a brother, Lee D. of Pontiac; and two sisters, Mrs. Ethel I. McDonald of Pontiac, Mrs. Clinton Roy of Royal Oak and Mrs. Delmar Holiday of Rochester.

MRS. JAMES G. TODOROFF
Services for Mrs. James G. (Agnes M.) Todoroff, 41, of 1134

Boston, Waterford Township, will be at 11 a.m. Monday in Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Todoroff died Wednesday after a two-year illness.

Surviving are her husband; her father, Mike Eboff of Flint; two daughters, Carolyn and Deborah, both at home; four sisters, Mrs. Edward Medved of Farmington, Mrs. Ted Lockery, Mrs. Eldon Streeter and Mrs. James Reed, all of Flint; and a brother, James E. of Flint.

WILLIAM E. GERST
ADDISON TOWNSHIP — Service for William E. Gerst, 67, of 5420 Hagerman will be 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Muir Brothers Funeral Home, Almont. Burial will follow in Lakeville Cemetery.

A farmer, Mr. Gerst died yesterday.

Surviving is his mother, Mrs.

Mary Gerst, and a brother, Edward, both at home.

JOHN E. HARGIS
ORION TOWNSHIP — Service for John E. Hargis, 84, of 3400 Elmy will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home, Pontiac.

Another service will be at Gregg Funeral Home, Jonesborough, Ark., with burial following in the International Order of Oddfellows Cemetery, Piggott, Ark.

A retired Pontiac Motor Division employee, Mr. Hargis died Wednesday after a long illness.

State Orders Rail Crossing Improvement

Safety improvements were ordered yesterday by the Michigan Public Service Commission for the Grand Trunk Western Railroad crossing at Hatchery in Waterford Township.

Commission Chairman Peter B. Spivak said the safety improvements were ordered following an inspection of the crossing requested by Waterford

Township Supervisor James E. Seeterlin.

The commission order requires the railroad to remove a depot and three trees.

It also requires installation of an extra set of facing-light heads on the west signal mast. These will be focused south to warn northbound Pontiac Trail traffic.

The crossing has six freight car trains a day moving in each direction and two passenger trains daily in each direction, according to Spivak.

A recent traffic count at the crossing showed 1,500 vehicles in a 24-hour period.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Our ad which appeared in Thursday's paper, should have run in Friday's paper. The specials advertised will be here from the warehouse for Saturday and Sunday as stated in the ad.

Magnetic SERVICE STATION \$2.97
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Holiday Calls for Festive Setting

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Women's Editor

Though you may have, the most casual of families, when you sit down to dinner on Thanksgiving, you enjoy a beautifully set table.

It is the time you bring out the heavy linen napkins, even though you swear by paper the rest of the year.

If you have special china it comes out too, as well as the enormous platter that is too big for anything but a 20-pound turkey.

We are of the opinion that families should use their china and silver all during the year though many would disagree. But how can children learn to appreciate nice things if they are rarely exposed to them?

An ordinary picture becomes distinctive when properly framed. Good food looks and

tastes better when properly presented.

PRICE NO CRITERION

This does not mean expensive accessories. Bear in mind that beauty and artistic items need not cost a great deal. Good design is found in all price ranges.

A visit to the nearest variety store may surprise you. Perhaps you'll find an inexpensive set of glasses that will be the perfect color accent your table needs.

Maybe one new serving dish to go with what you have — or contrast nicely — will make you feel your table looks just right.

Now let's consider the table cloth. If what you have is unsuitable, can you dye an old one in an autumn shade or in a color that complements your china? This is successfully done with modern dyes in your washing machine. Dye some napkins too.

If you are serving buffet style, you can have a taller centerpiece on the table than if you have guests trying to see one another through a jungle of greenery.

FRUIT CENTERPIECE

No money for flowers? Let the youngsters polish red apples and combine them with green and yellow squash and perhaps some dried leaves or weeds in a basket. Or just line up a row of candles down the center of the table. But keep them low.

Children enjoy participating in party preparations. They can make the place cards too.

Your set of china doesn't have enough serving dishes? Take stock of what may be on your shelves. What was bought to hold a bouquet may just as easily hold the cranberry sauce.

DECIDE NOW

This weekend is the time to decide what will be used next

Thursday. That gives you time to do any necessary silver polishing or table cloth pressing.

Most of our readers will serve dinner in one of two styles—American family style or buffet. Family style with father carving the turkey and mother dishing out the vegetable is the picture of the old fashioned Thanksgiving.

Too many guests for the size of your table may make you decide on a buffet style. Father may still do the carving and serve each guest; or everyone may serve himself from a platter of turkey carved in the kitchen.

All the other food is on the buffet table. Silverware,

glasses and cups are on individual tables.

With children, accidents are apt to happen. Protect your table with waterproof and heatproof pads or a sheet of plastic under the cloth and individual hot pads.

After the dinner, prevent permanent food stains by scraping off food as soon as possible and sponging with cold (never hot) water. The next day you can treat individual stains.

With some careful planning on your part, you can have a Thanksgiving dinner that will be memorable for everyone.

Do let the family share in the preparations.



A wall shelf provides additional serving space for this Thanksgiving table. Here, a giant apothecary jar holds pickled crab apples. Candlelight china by Syracuse is edged in soft Wedgwood green. The glass-

ware is a deeper moss green. When serving begins, the floral arrangement changes position with the candles to give the turkey its rightful place in the middle of the table.



The holiday bird served family style in a modern American setting. Sterling silver flatware adds a mel-

low glow to the table and contributes to the festive mood.

Woman Needs Surveillance

Letter Trick Is 'Sick'

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: What would you do if you sent your grandson a \$25 check for his 14th birthday, and his mother returned it with the following note:

"Dear Mother, Haven't you heard of inflation? What will \$25 buy a 14-year-old boy today? Apparently you need this worse than John does."

Love, Shirley" Abby, this girl went to finishing school and is a college graduate. She and my son are considered socialites.

They have a town house, a country home, a boat at Newport and go to Switzerland to ski! How would you handle this?

AMAZED

DEAR AMAZED: Even educated "socialites" fall victims to mentalities. No woman in her right mind could have written such a contemptible letter. I'd ask my son to watch her for other signs of emotional disturbance.

DEAR ABBY: My husband

works in a large office. One of his co-workers (a married woman) picked him up one evening last week and they went to a "planning meeting" as he is on the committee for the annual office party.

Yesterday a neighbor told me that another neighbor told her that she saw my husband sitting at a parked car two blocks from home, talking to a strange woman.

She said the car lights were turned off, but she recognized my husband.

When I asked my husband about this, he said it was true, but that he and this woman were just talking.

I asked why they turned off the lights and he said they thought it might "look bad." Do you think my husband is guilty of anything?

WORRIED WIFE



The William L. Milers of Fernbarry Drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Jean, to Lyle M. Geror, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Geror of Roslyn Street. The bride-elect is attending Cleary College, Ypsilanti.

DEAR WORRIED: Yes. He's guilty of using poor judgment. But you have little to worry about.

If he had been guilty of anything more serious, he wouldn't have been two blocks from home in a parked car.

DEAR ABBY: On my 18th birthday (last May) I accepted a diamond engagement ring from a boy I had been going with about three months. He is 21.

We didn't set a date. Now I feel that I am not ready for marriage. I want to return the ring and date other boys and him too, but he says if I return the ring he will come back to Texas where he came from.

I still hold a deep feeling for him and don't want him to leave. He says either I have to be engaged to him or we break off completely, as he will not date me while I am dating others.

I am so mixed up I don't know what to do. He keeps telling me he "loves" me and he knows what "love" is. Rush your answer to me, Abby, as I told him I would give him my decision on Friday.

MIXED UP

DEAR MIXED UP: Return the ring and tell the young man that it's not fair to him to wear his ring while you still want to date others.

And in the future, do not accept a ring unless you intend it to stop your circulation.

Problems? Write to ABBY, in care of The Pontiac Press, for a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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

Serve Meal Earlier for Your Guest

By The Emily Post Institute

Q: My husband and I are accustomed to having Sunday dinner at 3 o'clock. I realize this is rather late but we have a big breakfast after we come from church and are not ready for dinner before this time.

Most of our friends and relatives dine at 1. When inviting guests to our house for Sunday dinner, must we change our eating time in deference to our guests, or may I serve dinner at our usual time?

A: To expect your guests who are accustomed to dining at 1 to go without food until 3 o'clock is not showing consideration for them, and if you wish to be a thoughtful hostess, you should serve dinner at an earlier hour.

Q: My mother, who was a widow, remarried a little over a year ago. I live with her and her husband and, while I like my stepfather, I don't feel especially close to him.

At my forthcoming wedding, would it be proper to ask my uncle to give me away or might this be considered an insult to my stepfather? Please advise me as I don't want to cause hurt feelings.

A: If you are very close to this uncle, your friends, relatives and your stepfather himself will surely understand your reason for choosing him and will not think it belittling or insulting to your stepfather whom you have known only a comparatively short time.

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

Holiday Charity Is Subject of Meeting

Members of Mizpah Temple No. 7, Pythian Sisters, discuss Christmas baskets for the needy at a meeting Thursday in Fellowship Hall of the Temple.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Harry Harrington and Geraldene James.



Children Considered in Concert

There are single tickets available for the Young People's Concert Series of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. The first of four concerts will be given at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday in Ford Auditorium, under the direction of Valter Poole.

The concerts Saturday will feature "The Story of Ferdinand the Bull," narrated by radio announcer Allan R. Thayer.

Also included in the program will be Beethoven's "Coriolanus" Overture; Grilles' "The White Peacock"; Handson's "Romantic Symphony" finale; and Borodin's Polovtsian Dances.

Season tickets are also still available at the symphony box office in Ford Auditorium.

DECEMBER CONCERTS

The Dec. 19 concerts will feature the Detroit Ballet Theatre in a performance of Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite."

The Feb. 13 concerts will feature the Art Dinner Opera Company in a performance of Offenbach's comic opera, "66."

The March 27 concerts will feature cartoonist Stuart Hample, who will creatively illustrate on stage Saint-Saens' "Carnival of the Animals."

Hunters' Wives Domesticate When Mates Trek North

By JEANMARIE ELKINS

From moose and deer to pheasant and fish, the Michigan outdoorsman finds a variety of sport to whet his hunting appetite.

Many a local man abandons the warm fireside for a day or week in fields and woods, hoping to prove his skill with rifle, rod and reel, or bow and arrow.

Most often left behind on these treks are the wife and family.

What do Pontiac's "hunting widows" do while hubby is away?

WIDOWS' SECRETS

Those women who confided their secrets for keeping occupied were Mrs. Clark Adams of West Walton Blvd., Mrs. Glenn Griffin of Ogemaw Road, Mrs. Sidney Gregory of Victory Drive, Mrs. Wesley R. Maas of Sylvan Village, Mrs. Frank Pfeiffer of Madison Avenue and Mrs. James R. Hunter of Vernon Drive.

Mrs. Gregory and Mrs. Hunter have husbands who not only hunt in Michigan, but travel to Wyoming in hopes of bagging a mule deer or antelope.

In past years, Mrs. Gregory has gone pheasant hunting with her husband when there was someone to babysit with the children.

"We enjoy it no end."

ODD JOBS

But while he is away, she plans on doing a lot of odd jobs at home and catching up on her visiting with friends and relatives.

"To me, hunting is a man's sport," says Mrs. Hunter. She believes that a husband and wife should do some things separately and has no desire to go hunting.

Inspection for Unit

Taking part in an inspection of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary 1008 Thursday evening were Mrs. Inez Katrasick, District V senior vice president; Mrs. Lucille Johnson, Auxiliary 1794; and Mrs. Lucille Gries, past district president of Auxiliary 3952.

Plans were made for the auxiliary Christmas party Dec. 14 in the University Street home of Mrs. Aris Miller. A donation was made to the Battle Creek hospital for the Christmas party for veterans.

While he is away she plans to do sewing and cooking.

"I've always had plenty to do," says Mrs. Griffin, who has children at home.

This time Mrs. Griffin is hoping her husband "has some luck."

"It's such a thrill; the kids get a big kick out of it."

To her, the cooking of wild meat is sometimes a real challenge.

Mrs. Pfeiffer's husband usually is gone over a long weekend on his hunting trips.

"I take a little vacation myself right here at home," she confides with a laugh. On Sunday, the mother of children aged three and six will often spend the day with a sister.

Sharp Meeting

A cutlery demonstration highlighted the Tuesday evening meeting of Phi Gamma Eta. Sharon Pardo opened her Ascot Street home to sorority members and Steve Götter who conducted the program.

New pledges will be honored at a Sunday tea in the home of Nancy Boomer, Phi Gamma Eta's "little rosebud" and her mother will also attend the tea.



Completely fashionable for any situation is California Girls' Vycron and cotton cord costume with its matching skirt and plain white pullover. Sun washed colors of mango, blue or green shadow. About \$46. Line available locally.

The Institute for Muscle Dis- world devoted exclusively to the case in New York City is the study of muscle and its path- first research center in the ologies.

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Sugar
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2—Vegetable Bowls

Open Stock

\$62 Value

\$29⁹⁵

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Pontiac Press Photo

An Indian thunderbird made by Camp Fire Girls at Camp Oweki this past summer symbolizes the purpose of the annual candy sale. Debra Mack, 10, Central Avenue (left) and Suzanne Nicely, 11, Fremdes Street, hope that the candy

sale which starts Saturday will be profitable. All proceeds go to improve the camp. They also hope this rain god will be influential in getting more rain and snow to fill their dried up lake.

Brothers Differ Greatly

By GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE U-425: Bobby, age 9, has a brother Jimmy, aged 7.

"Dr. Crane," their mother protested, "the boys are as different in their personality as can be."

"Bobby is quiet and timid. He is slow to make up with strangers."



DR. CRANE
"Jimmy, however, talks to

everyone and pushes himself forward into conversations or the social activity of any group he meets.

"Dr. Crane, since these two boys have the same environment, isn't the remarkable difference in their personality due to heredity?"

No, indeed! And this mother is wrong in saying the two boys have grown up in the same environment.

On the contrary, their home surroundings have been radically different.

For their sequence of birth has made a tremendous difference.

For example, when Bobby was born, he had the family spotlight all to himself.

As the only child, he had no youngsters to placate or hoodwink or coax to give him a piece of their candy or one of their toys.

And in his play, he tended to daydream, for he lacked companions.

When he turned away from building a castle out of wood-on-blocks, nobody knocked it down or seized his toys.

But as soon as the second

child entered the home, now notice what happened!

The newcomer found an older, stronger brother who had already staked out proprietary rights to the home.

So the younger child learned that he had to use psychology to gain his ends.

Thus, he would cry loudly just for effect. Then his weary mother would tell the older child:

"Bobby, let your little brother have that toy for he is just a baby and you are a big boy."

Reluctantly, Bobby might comply. But he kept his eye on his possessions and tended to become a tabulator of his toys just to make sure he got them all back again.

The younger child is not likely to be the accountant or tabulator type but becomes the talker. He learns that he can get along by use of words.

Older children thus tend to be introverts while the younger ones are more likely to be extroverts.

(Always write Dr. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 20c to cover typing and printing costs which you send for one of his book-lets.)

(Copyright by The Hopkins Syndicate Inc.)

Candy Sale Will Benefit Girls' Camp

Camp Fire Girls begin their annual candy sale Saturday to raise funds for their camp. Proceeds of the sale which runs through Dec. 5 will go toward improving Camp Oweki which is a combined day camp and primitive camping site.

Each year since the site was purchased 10 years ago, projects have been carried out to enable more girls to have a camping experience. Last summer, about 450 girls participated in the nature and campcraft-centered program.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sharpe are general chairmen of this year's sale. Assisting area chairmen: Mrs. Roderick Hoover, Mrs. Albert Krueger and Mrs. Jack Pelton, Pontiac; Mrs. Paul Ish, Waterford; Mrs. John Verkerke, Rochester; and Mrs. Joseph Sabato, Lake Orion.

The Camp Fire Girls organization is a Pontiac United Fund agency.



While we cannot reverse facial aging we can do much to delay it and minimize it. There are certain changes which take place sooner or later, no matter what we do, but we can influence HOW soon it happens and HOW great the changes are. As we grow older the fat between the skin and the muscles decreases. The epidermis becomes less elastic and retains less moisture. The muscles become less firm and full.

These factors lead to a droop in contour and to wrinkling. One of the most important preventive measures is to fight the increasing dryness of the complexion.

In order to do this you may have to use a cleansing cream instead of soap. Also there are excellent soap substitutes on the market. These are excellent for the dry or aging skin as well as for a baby's outer coating.

If you use soap (and some women just do not feel that their face is really clean without it) try one of the superfatted soaps.

PAT AN EYE

Take advantage of the moisturizers which are available. Pat an eye cream about the eyes at night before going to sleep. Of course use lubricating creams generously and give them time to soak in if you do not leave them on all night.

Dermatologists are now convinced that exposure to the sun is one of the important factors in facial aging.

In their interesting book "1001 Questions and Answers to Your Skin Problems" (Harper and Row—publishers) Doctors Sidney J. Robbins and Stephanie H. Robbins say, "Excess exposure to the sun, indulged in by many suntan addicts, tends to make the skin dry and wrinkled."

It's incredible how many of the women who are most concerned about wrinkles are the same ones who seek the deepest suntans. Excessive exposure to the sun not only dries out the skin but also has a tendency to form freckles and brown spots, especially in middle-aged people.

So, get your suntan if you wish, but recognize the truth—you are making a choice. Indulge

Unit Elects Officers

New officers were elected at a Thursday business and social meeting of the Queen Mary group of the Needlework Guild of America, Inc.

Mrs. William Coleman will

lead group activities for the year. Assisting her will be Mrs. Alex Joss, vice president; Mrs. John Gemmell, secretary; Mrs. Henry Milligan, treasurer; and Mrs. George Bickley, historian.

Chairmen who were also named at the meeting in the Peacock Street home of Mrs. Milligan were Mrs. Harvie Little and Mrs. Joss.

Reports were read from the Ingathering, at which 430 garments were obtained.

Mrs. Joss will host the Jan. 14 meeting in her home on Lakeview Street.

Slip Sleeves Shield Skin From Fabrics

The slip with sleeves — In a choice of necklines and colors — is the newest undergarment companion for wool, tweed, suede — even silk — dresses.

This sleek nylon dress liner shields sensitive skin from winterweight fabrics.

In turn, its short sleeves protect costumes from perspiration in steam-heated environments.

Since the slip drip-dries in quick time, it can and should — be sudsed by hand or machine after each wearing.

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White Bread... Old Fashioned, Homemade,
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Cinnamon Bread... 55c Coffee Cake... 70c

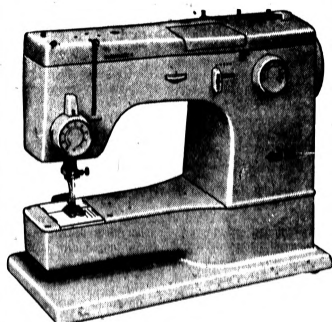
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with the treasures of nuts, chocolate chips, candied
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FRESH CRANBERRY SAUCE—8 oz. Jar35c



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See Carol Duval demonstrate the ELNA on the "Living Show," Monday and Thursday at 9 a.m., Channel 4



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Shouldn't Have to Beg for Allowance

By MARY FEELEY
DEAR MISS FEELEY: Am I unreasonable in expecting a personal allowance when my husband is working?

He is a construction worker, and many times is out of work and I just have to skip trying to budget entirely. When he does work, his take home pay is about \$125 a week.

We have two children at home. He gives me grocery money which is less than you have suggested to others in this salary range.

For a year now I have maintained that I deserve a small allowance because we are just getting to the place I feel we can afford it. It sure grates me to have to beg for a dollar every time—which isn't often.

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Plain or Milano. No-Bind Tops.
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MIRACLE MILE

NYLONS
1st Quality Seamless Mesh or Plain
2 Pr. \$1

SPENCER
MIRACLE MILE SHOPPING CENTER

I wouldn't dare spend even the minimum per cent for clothes, but am showing him your answer to this anyway. How can a couple expect to be in harmony when the husband is hard to deal with?

C.A., EATON, IND.

DEAR C.A.: A feeling of financial insecurity never does much to sweeten a man's disposition. Not that this excuses a tight fist where money is concerned. But it probably explains your husband's attitude in general.

However, tell him that I think he's being downright unkind. He should talk over with you the week's or month's expenses. If there's a little margin to be divided between you, either for personal needs or just spending money, certainly half of it is yours. And you shouldn't have to beg for it.

Such one-sided handling of family income is short-sighted on your husband's part, anyway. If he gave you a chance to help save as well as spend, you might pull a few rabbits

out of the hat that he over-looks.

DEAR MISS FEELEY: My husband and I are 34 years

Group's Fund for Charity to Benefit at Sale

Alpha Alpha chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority is sponsoring a benefit sale. Saturday, from 8 a.m. until noon, in the U.A.W. Hall on Pike Street.

The chapter adopted the Children's Division of the State Department of Social Welfare as the annual project at a meeting Thursday evening in the "300" Bowl.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Elmer Johnson and Betty Lou DeGroot.

Christmas decorations for needy area families will be made at the Dec. 3 meeting.

old, and have a girl 12 and a boy three years younger.

We have been living in a housing project for eight years. But the children are getting older, and I think it's time to move into a nice neighborhood where they can have nice friends to bring home.

My husband will be making \$130 a week—take home about \$105 to \$115 in another year and a half. By that time I will have saved \$2,000 to \$2,500.

Do you think it would be wise for us to buy an old home for \$12,000 to \$13,000? I figure \$1,000 would have to go for the down payment, \$350 to \$400 for closing fees, moving, and painting, carpets, curtains—and a little to save.

Our present rent is \$73.50 a month, with no gas or light bills to pay and no other bills. I manage money pretty well. I realize that paying the mortgage on this home we want to buy, plus heat and utilities will run about \$160 a month. Does it sound good — or should we save a little more?

MRS. G.T., BRONX, N.Y.

DEAR MRS. T.: Wait a little while and save a little more. In fact, about \$3,000 more.

You'll be in a much better position to take on a mortgage and home maintenance with \$5,000 capital. Your down payment alone should be nearer \$3,000 than \$1,000. If you arranged for a \$9,000 mortgage, payable in 20 years at 5 1/2 per cent, your basic monthly payment would be \$68.

And another \$40 a month for expenses. That's \$108 a month—or just about equal to one week's take home pay after your husband gets that raise.

(You can write to Mary Feeley in care of The Pontiac Press. Questions of widest interest will be answered in her column.)

Wash Dog's Feet

When there is snow on the ground, it's a good idea to wash your pet dog's feet after each outdoor walk to protect them from snow-melting chemicals.

A baking soda solution is good for this purpose.

YES...

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REMODELING SPECIAL
BIGELOW'S GLENBARK
in 9 pleasing colors . . .
of Dupont 501 Nylon
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Pattern . . . This fine
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Woven From 100% Herculon
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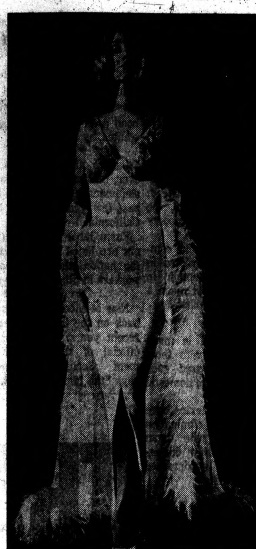
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Shades of Harlow . . . in chalk white crepe designed by Mr. Blackwell of California fashions. In white only, this long, cut-to-the-knee gown features a hand jeweled bust line. Long white silk chiffon panels, banded with white ostrich, flow from the back of the gown. About \$190.

WCTU Packs Box for Kids

Members of Anna Gordon Unit, Women's Christian Temperance Union, packed a box for an orphanage in Washington, D. C., at Thursday's meeting in the First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Andrew Creswell spoke of the work of her son the Rev. Andrew Creswell, Aqaba, Jordan. Participating in the program were Mrs. Lorne Warner and Mrs. Eleah Paten.

A Christmas program will follow a cooperative luncheon Dec. 17 at the church.

How to Renew Wash and Wears

After a wash-and-wear garment has become old but still has some wear in it, refresh its appearance by adding a little water softener and a little cold water starch to the last rinse water. Iron the garment lightly.

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Fur-Lined Coats . . .

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Magnificent Forstmann all-wool solids or tweeds . . . each fully fur lined with nutria, opossum, or muskrat.



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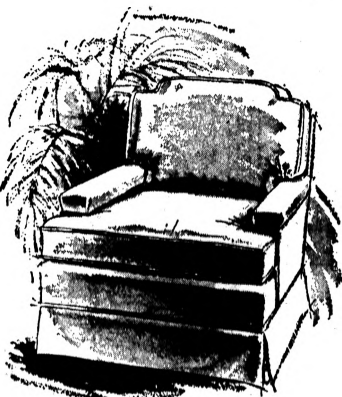
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LUXURY LOUNGE!

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U.S. Growers Will Be Hobbled When Border Gates Close to Mexican Braceros

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Since 1951 more than a million Mexican farm workers have crossed the international border, reaching from Texas to California, to help in the harvest of vegetable, fruit and cotton crops.

On Dec. 31, the border gates may be closed to the Braceros — a Spanish word for laborers and the name given these Mexican citizens when they first began the annual trek to the western farm lands.

Public Law 78, the congressional act granting the Mexican admission into the United States for seasonal farm work, expires the last day of the year.

There apparently will be no renewal of the treaty.

ONE-YEAR LEASE

The program was granted a one year lease on life in December 1963 with a congressional notation that there would be no further extensions.

Braceros did the most demanding and unpopular of the farm work, on crops such as strawberries, cucumbers and lettuce.

The end of the Bracero program will touch the lives of domestic farm workers, cannery workers, farmers and even the housewife responsible for balancing the grocery budget.

California, which used 62,670 Braceros at the peak of the 1963 harvest season, will feel the

sting of this labor loss more than other states.

CHAIN REACTION

But the California farm problem may set off a chain reaction that will reach Arizona, New Mexico, Texas and other agricultural areas.

A State Senate fact finding

Cigarette Sales Are Still Erratic

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) reported yesterday that cigarette sales for September continued the erratic pattern they have followed since release of the surgeon general's report linking smoking with cancer.

The IRS said a total of 43.3 billion cigarettes left factories during the month. This was down from August's 44.4 billion but up from 42.4 billion in September 1963.

Figures compiled by the IRS indicate that during the first three quarters of this year 399 billion cigarettes were removed from factories, a decline of 16 billion from the same period last year.

The surgeon general's report was issued last January.

Last year the U.S. sold \$140 million worth of wheat to Russia and another \$60 million worth to its satellites.

committee reported recently that wherever California growers look for replacements to fill the Bracero jobs, serious problems arise.

The committee said if California growers don't find an adequate work force and, instead, cut back crop production, the effect on the state's economy would be critical.

For every farm job, the committee said, 2.6 are created in other fields. A reduction in crops, therefore, would mean a loss of jobs in other industries.

SAME POSITION

Arizona finds itself in much the same position, with thousands of Braceros used each year, and an uncertain domestic labor force.

Farmers in New Mexico have expressed fear that elimination of the program will mean drain on their supply of domestic workers by hardpressed West Coast growers.

In Texas the situation appears more stable. Mechanization has stepped in to take up much of the slack in the state's main labor crop, cotton.

There also is a report that an estimated 128,000 U.S. citizens of Mexican lineage living in Texas will move into the farm fields on the heels of the departing Braceros.

OPTIMISTIC

Egon R. Tausch, executive director of the Texas Council on Migrant Labor, is optimistic,

predicting, "in time we feel our domestic workers will take those jobs which up to now have been done by Braceros and not wanted by domestics."

Labor officials report, however, that several thousand Tex-Mexicans have left in the past few years to seek jobs in California.

Farm labor wages in California are listed as the highest in the nation, thus the appeal to workers in other Western states.

New Mexico farmers have cut back on the use of Braceros in recent years. Max Salazar, an official of the State Employment Security Commission, says "the farmers of New Mexico

got fed up with the restrictions imposed under the Bracero program."

Carl Nakayama, one of the biggest farmers in New Mexico, painted a picture that reflects much of the agricultural thinking within the state:

HAND LABOR

"It depends on how badly hit those growers in California are. They grow crops requiring hand labor and with them it's almost a case of labor at any cost. If they come in here after workers, they can take all the available men and we will really be hurting."

Already New Mexico has felt the need of West Coast growers. Oregon farmers made a request

to New Mexico employment officials for 300 Indian workers as strawberry pickers.

Although mechanization has helped in some areas, Charles Paul, director of the California Agricultural Department, recently gave this breakdown:

Mechanization for tomatoes, eight to 10 years away; little mechanized equipment for strawberries; little mechanization now and none in sight for lemons and oranges; some mechanization for leading melons, none for picking.

CALIFORNIA CROPS

All of these are big California crops, some are major crops in other states.

The University of California Division of Agricultural Sciences released a report on the Bracero problem, pointing to the dangers of seeking domestic help from other sections of the nation.

"It could reasonably be expected that this work force will be unemployed a substantial part of the year. This could add millions to state welfare costs," the report said.

Serious doubt remains among farmers and some labor experts if domestic workers would do the demanding labor.

\$2 MINIMUM

Al Green, director of the AFL-CIO Agricultural Workers Organizing Committee in California

disagrees, saying, "There is no job Americans won't do if they get paid for it." He suggested a \$2 an hour minimum wage.

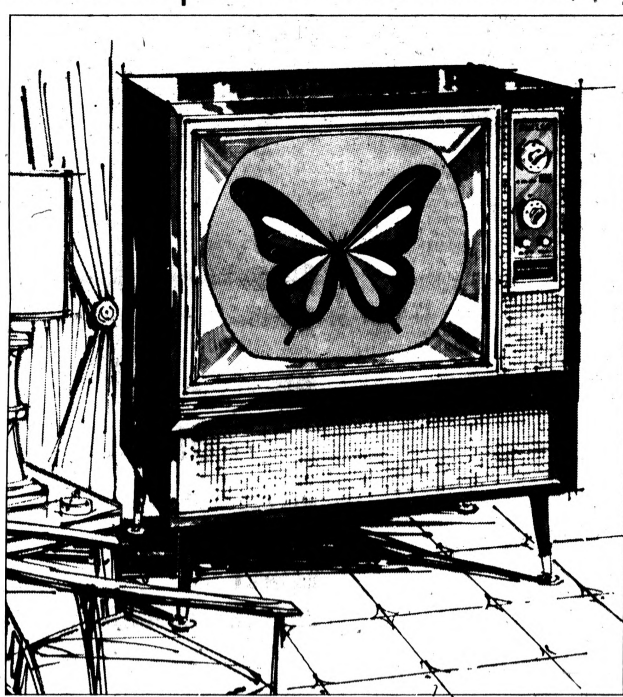
Braceros, paid by piece work, earn from \$1.50 an hour for picking tomatoes to 80 cents an hour for thinning cantaloupes.

This brings still another problem.

The Senate committee chairman, Vernon Sturgeon, Republican from San Luis Obispo, said California growers can't raise prices to consumers or reduce acreage without opening up the state to competition from other states and at the same time putting California products at a disadvantage in the rest of the nation.

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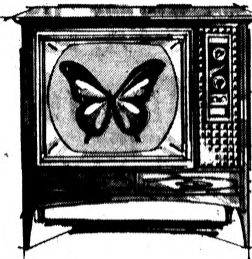


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Philco Color TV at a new low price! Cabinet in rich, ebony color. All 82-channel VHF-UHF tuning. Base optional extra. (Model 5220-EB)

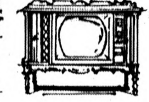
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Genuine maple veneers in gracious Early American. Slide-away Curtainwood doors make this a piece of fine furniture. All 82-channel VHF-UHF tuning. (Model 5440-MA)



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BOYS' PILE-LINED QUILTED NYLON HOODED SKI SURCOAT

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100% "UHC" (ultra-high count) nylon for maximum strength and water-repellency... fully lined in Malden's tri-tone deep acrylic pile. 2-ply nylon drawstring hood folds away! Two zipper pockets. New fall shades, sizes 8-20.

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

'Hurrah for Blue, White, Red'

SEATTLE, UP—How are the mailboxes in your city painted? Red, white and blue?

Well, the flag code says it should be blue, white and red. Postmaster George Marry colored slightly yesterday when it was pointed out that four new-type mailboxes his department had installed were improperly painted.

"I guess most people are like me," he said. "I say, 'Hurrah for the red, white and blue' and never worry whether I'm saying it from top to bottom or from bottom to top."

Enggass
JEWELRY CO.

IN DOWNTOWN PONTIAC

OPEN THURSDAY,
FRIDAY EVENINGS
UNTIL 9 P. M.

\$1. holds
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Get the jump
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Adjustable expansion
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models with flatter
finished case and bright
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You can spend weeks
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Or you can find it here
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25 NORTH SAGINAW STREET

See Congress Enacting Mixed Tax Bag

(EDITOR'S NOTE—Following is the third in a series of dispatches exploring chances for President Johnson's legislative proposals in the new 89th Congress. A top UPI economic reporter foresees a mixed tax bag—lower excise rates and higher Social Security levies.)

By JOSEPH HUTNYAN

WASHINGTON (UPI)—New ideas for remodeling the nation's tax structure again will be high on the priority list when the new 89th Congress opens its doors for business in January.

The lawmakers are likely to cut-excite taxes and raise Social Security levies in the next session, but when and how much depends on still developing fiscal and political factors.

The new Congress also will be asked to clarify the taxing powers of the states and take another look at the special status given nonprofit public foundations.

New ideas such as parceling out a portion of federal revenue to the states, and dropping most personal tax deductions in favor of lower tax rates also are on the agenda for study. Both are considered a bit too drastic for approval this year, however.

Old perennial such as the business-backed national sales tax, special income tax deductions for education costs, and increasing the \$600 exemption also will be heard from... and probably ignored.

NOT AS HISTORIC

It's unlikely that the tax legislation enacted next session will be as historic as the last which involved the biggest cut ever.

However, traditional legislative preoccupation with the pocketbook is bound to leave the tax system looking a little bit different when this Congress closes shop in 1966.

Two unknown factors will determine the direction and emphasis of future tax changes.

One is President Johnson's budget; it serves as the master plan for government spending. STATE OF ECONOMY

The other is the state of the economy which will decide how much money is available to finance government programs.

Present signs point to early action on the President's bill to set up a health care plan for the aged financed by Social Security taxes.

This proposal—a favorite of liberals for 15 years—nearly passed this year, and the appar-

ent strategy is to strike while the momentum still exists.

The administration estimated that Social Security taxes would have to be raised \$12.5 billion a year to pay for such a "Medicare" plan.

INCREASED BENEFITS

A probable increase in cash benefits for Social Security recipients also is in the wind, which could push the tax rate even higher. At present, the payroll tax is 3% per cent of a worker's first \$4,800. The employer matches the contribution.

The President also is committed to reducing or abandoning some of the \$14.5 billion in excise taxes—a hodgepodge of levies on 75 items enacted during World War II and the Korean conflict.

About \$50 million in consumer excises on cosmetics, luggage, furs and handbags will be the first to go. Taxes on alcohol, tobacco and gasoline—which account for about 70 per cent of the \$14.5 billion in excise revenue—are considered untouchable.

The alcohol and tobacco levies are being defended for social reasons. The gasoline taxes are channeled into the highway trust fund to help finance new roads.

However, this still leaves up to \$4 billion which could be cut if the administration so desires.

Congress also is expected to devote its attention to long-standing problems of special classes of taxpayers.

A House Judiciary subcommittee will recommend legislation to clarify state taxation of businesses which operate in more than one state.

TAX PRIVILEGES

This long has been an uncharted legal wilderness, complicated by conflicting concepts about state and federal jurisdiction. Business interests claim the situation is chaotic.

Treasury technicians also are taking another look at the rules which give research and charitable foundations special tax privileges.

Chairman Wright Patman, D-Tex., of the House Banking Committee has claimed many of these foundations were set up to escape taxation rather than for public service purposes.

Several tax ideas still considered pretty "exotic" by the experts also will be discussion items next year.

One of these—under study by the administration—proposes setting aside a certain portion of federal revenue each year to be given to the states.

It is motivated partly by the belief that in times of prosperity

federal revenue multiplies faster than state income. This would be one way to correct the imbalance.

Some tax authorities also feel it would help preserve the federal progressive income tax as the main source of governmental revenue. They consider the income tax far more equitable than many forms of state taxation.

One of the big question marks in 1965 is the potential effect of President Johnson's landslide victory on tax legislation.

The general belief is that Johnson swept into office new Democratic House members who are bound to give Congress a more liberal flavor.

MORE RECEPTIVE

If this is so, the lawmakers probably would be more receptive to such bills as one proposed by Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., to allow parents up to \$325 a year tax credit for a child's educational expenses.

It also would be more amenable to a proposal by Rep. George M. Rhodes, D-Pa., to increase the present \$600 dependent exemption to \$800.

Whether a shift in the political balance of Congress will be reflected in the kind of tax legislation enacted next year remains to be seen.

(Tomorrow: Immigration.)

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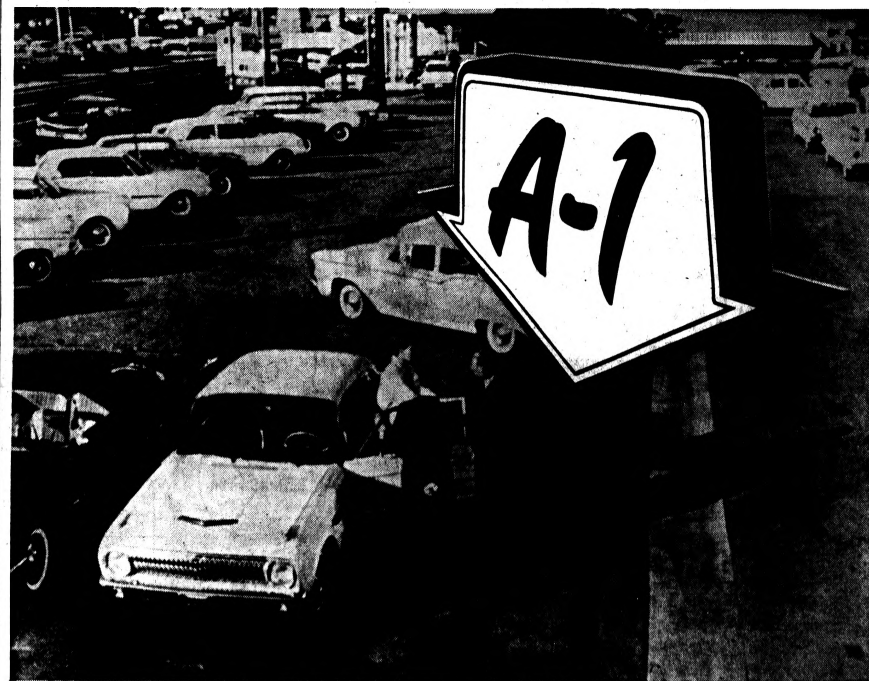
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World News in Brief

Tanzania Jails Demonstrating Briton

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania, (AP) — A young British teacher who held a one-man pro-American demonstration in the coastal town of Lindi has been flown here and jailed without charge.

Officials said he was Peter Butchard of Brighton, who came here six months ago under Britain's "Teachers for East Africa" program.

Friends of Butchard in Lindi said he parked his car on the route of a weekend demonstration protesting an alleged Western plot to invade Tanzania from Portuguese Mozambique. On the car he hung a banner pointing out that a shipload of American food had recently arrived in Lindi for thousands of refugees from Mozambique.

"He has been detained for his own safety," said a senior government official. "He has done a very serious thing. It is a very political offense."

BONN, Germany (AP) — West Germany's Socialist party, led by West Berlin Mayor Willie Brandt today claimed the biggest lead it has ever held in a public opinion poll over Chancellor Erhard's ruling Christian Democrats.

The Socialists, who have never held power in the West German Federal Republic, said the Emnid Institute had given them 37 per cent to the Christian Democrats' 30 per cent in the month of October. The September figure was 36 to 31 per cent.

West Germany's general election is due next September.

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP) — All opposition parties except the Communists walked out today from a new session of Parliament called by Prime Minister Sirimavo Bandaranaike's government. An opposition spokesman said

the walkout protested the government's abrupt suspension of Parliament to remedy a procedural mistake in the introduction of a bill to nationalize Ceylon's biggest newspaper publishing group.

Seek to Block Testimony in Bombing Trial

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — The attorney for four Ku Klux Klansmen sought today to block introduction of previous testimony by a convicted dynamiter, William Sterling Rosecrans Jr., about a Negro home bombing.

The defendants — Donald Eugene Spegal, Willie Eugene Wilson, Robert P. Gentry and Barton H. Griffin — are being tried in federal court for the second time. They are charged with conspiracy in the bombing of a young Negro boy's home.

Rosecrans was called as the government's chief witness against the men yesterday, but he invoked the Fifth Amendment. Prosecutor William J. Hamilton Jr., then moved to introduce the transcript of Rosecrans' testimony at the first trial last July.

Defense attorney J. B. Stoner asked for adjournment over night to prepare his arguments against the move.

Rosecrans, who admitted the bombing last Feb. 16 at the home of 6-year-old Donald Godfrey and is serving a seven-year prison term, testified freely in the first trial, which ended in a mistrial when the jury could not agree on a verdict. A fifth defendant was acquitted.

Rosecrans in July tied all of the defendants in one way or another to his plans for dynamiting the Godfrey home.

cedural mistake in the introduction of a bill to nationalize Ceylon's biggest newspaper publishing group.

In suspending Parliament, Mrs. Bandaranaike said the bill should have been presented by a minister, not a junior minister, and this lapse could have laid it open to a court challenge. The opposition accused the government of abusing its power to suspend Parliament to cover up its lapses.

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — The South Korean government is seeking a five-year, \$300 million program of U.S. development loans to build up the nation's fishery, mining, power, transportation and manufacturing industries and push its economy to self-sufficiency.

Government officials said the program will be handed shortly to Rutherford M. Poats, assistant administrator for the Far East of the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID). He arrived in Seoul yesterday for a five-day visit.

SAPPORO, Japan (AP) — Japan's defense forces secretly brought 24 Hawk anti-aircraft missiles last night to Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost main island and its closest to Soviet territory.

The missiles, supplied by the United States, will be deployed around the Chitose base 25 miles southeast of Sapporo.

The missiles are not equipped with nuclear warheads. They were brought into the Chitose base in secrecy to forestall demonstrations by leftists.

Japan has plans for four anti-aircraft missile installations. One is already operating in the Tokyo area.

Irish May Get Rebel's Body From Britain

LONDON (AP) — The remains of Sir Roger Casement, Irish revolutionary, soon may return to his homeland.

Casement lies beneath the walls of London's Pentonville jail, where he was hanged by the British for treason during World War I. Just before they took him to the gallows he said:

"When they have done with me, don't let my bones lie in this dreadful place. Take me back to Ireland and let me lie there."

Since then successive Irish governments — and friends of Ireland in the British Parliament — have urged that Casement's dying wish be granted.

Last night in the House of Commons came a hint that the new Labor government in a year yield.

IRISH VIEW

Labortie Emrys Hughes, a Welshman who holds the Irish view that Casement was martyred, asked Home Secretary Sir Frank Soskice to arrange for Casement's return.

Soskice promised a statement before the next anniversary of the 1916 Easter rebellion against British rule.

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Extend Toll-Free Area for Tecumseh Exchange

LANSING (AP) — Tecumseh exchange customers of the General Telephone Co. of Michigan will receive toll-free service to Adrian, Clinton and Brit-

ton, the State Public Service Commission reported Thursday. The commission denied a request for toll-free service between Adrian and Britton and

Clinton as premature, but said it would reconsider the proposal at a later date.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has proclaimed this Sunday, the first anniversary of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, a day of national rededication to Kennedy's "ideals of human dignity."

"On that day, let the word go

forth, to friend and foe alike, that the vision of John F. Kennedy still guides the nation which was the source and the object of his greatness," the presidential proclamation said.

"In churches and homes everywhere, on Nov. 22, let

us rededicate ourselves to the pursuit of those ideals of human dignity in which he believed and whose course he so brilliantly illuminated."

Johnson read the proclamation at a ceremony yesterday in the Cabinet Room at the

White House when he accepted a bronze bust of Kennedy.

The bust will be on display in the Cabinet Room until the Kennedy Memorial Library in Cambridge, Mass., is finished and it can be moved there.

GIFT TO JACKIE

The bust, on a green marble pedestal, was commissioned by the three military aides of the late president as a gift to Mrs. Kennedy.

In his proclamation Johnson said that in Kennedy's life he drew guidance from history — "in death he has entered and enriched it."

History is more than the record of man's conflict with nature and himself, Johnson said, which gives dimension to the present, direction to the future, and humility to the leaders of men.

Johnson said that America will draw continual strength and direction from Kennedy's story.

"And the intensity and love with which we celebrate his greatness will be a measure of our own," Johnson said.

He continued that it can be said of Kennedy as Thomas Jef-

erson said of George Washington: "Never did nature and fortune combine more perfectly to make a man great, and to place him in everlasting remembrance."

Police Apply Heat

Cold Water on Hot Idea

NEW YORK (AP) — Joseph La Francesca, 32, had no hot water ready when police arrived. As a result, they say, he now finds himself in hot water. The evidence is on ice.

He was charged with bookmaking after police raided his Brooklyn apartment.

They said he had a bowl of cold water and was dumping betting slips into it as they burst into the room.

The slips were made of gelatin. They didn't dissolve fast enough in cold water.

La Francesca told them he usually kept hot water handy, but had just moved into the apartment and hadn't bought a cooking pot yet.

Police rushed the soggy gelatin slips to headquarters, photographed them and put them in a refrigerator.



READS PROCLAMATION — President Johnson yesterday proclaimed this Sunday, the first anniversary of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, a day of national rededication to Kennedy's "ideals of human dignity." Joining the President as he read

the proclamation at a White House ceremony were (from left) Mrs. Eunice Shriver, sister of the late president; sculptor Felix de Weldon, whose bust of Kennedy was presented to Johnson; and Maj. Gen. Chester Clifton.

AP Photo: Rex

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JFK Lives On in Memory

Death Is a Factor in Creating Folk Hero

By RUTH MONTGOMERY
WASHINGTON — A year ago next Sunday, an assassin's bullet cut short a brilliant life in its prime. As millions of Americans pause on this first anniversary, they will be pondering anew how to fit that senseless act by Lee Harvey Oswald into their comprehension of di-MONTGOMERY vine providence.



RUTH

A recent Harris survey reports that 35 per cent of those polled "miss" John F. Kennedy more today than ever, and that 42 per cent rank him as "one of our greatest presidents."

In this brief period, the vibrant young man who served only two years and 10 months in the presidency has already taken his place among the folk heroes of the ages.

Perhaps therein lies the answer to part of the eternal mystery of life. Since death must come to all men, is it not likely that some of our past presidents would have been grateful to exchange a lack-luster old age for such a glorious mold?

Would Abraham Lincoln still be so revered after a hundred years, if he had been forced to deal with the heart-breaking problems of the reconstruction era?

Would not Woodrow Wilson be a greater hero today if he had died at his period of greatest triumph, after forging the League of Nations, instead of losing his battle with Congress and suffering a debilitating stroke which affected his mind?

HERBERT HOOVER
What if Herbert Hoover had met tragic death while America was enjoying unprecedented prosperity? Who then would have been vilified for the Great Depression?

The "ifs" are endless, and no mere mortal can know the answer.

Perhaps the hardest task for

any man is to be a "former" president, because there is no place for him to go but down. Jack Kennedy recognized this truth when he lightheartedly remarked that after eight years in the White House he would be too young to write his memoirs, and too old to start a new career.

Old age is a difficult adjustment even for ordinary wage-earners, and more so for those who once held the world's most powerful position.

It is with compassion rather than rancor, therefore, that former President Harry S. Truman's new television series should be viewed.

The first two episodes are a

vindictive, sarcastic denunciation of a great war hero who has been dead only a few months.

In them, HST flatly accuses five-star Gen. Douglas MacArthur of telling him that the Red Chinese would not come into the Korean War, and of imperiously snubbing Gen. Jonathan Wainwright.

Gen. MacArthur's own memoirs tell an opposite story, and he is no longer here to defend himself.

Twice during the opening sequence of the series, Mr. Truman used language ill-befitting a man of his political stature. DIDN'T CARE

"I didn't give a damn whether

he saluted me or not," he said of MacArthur.

He also charged that the general was "egotistical," "self-centered," and "ambitious to become president."

Since a desire to be president of the United States is scarcely degrading, the telecast add up to a petulant display by an elderly man who might better rest on his deserved laurels as the forger of the Truman Doctrine and the Marshall Plan which rescued Western Europe from communism.

Surely there are more useful forums for a man who has served his country with distinction, than a commercial television outlet which attracts viewers by being controversial. (Distributed by King Features Syndicate)

Area Alumni on Board of WSU Fund

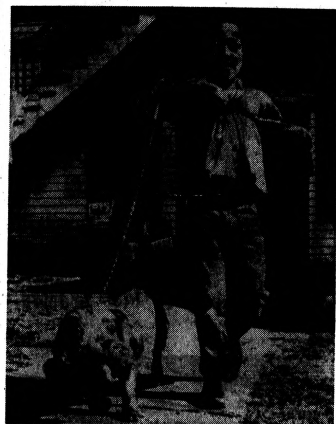
Dr. Donald W. McLean, 26780 Bloomfield, Lathrup Village, has been elected chairman of the board of the Wayne State University Fund for 1965.

Other area alumni elected to office were: Robert W. Hague, 58 Manor, Bloomfield Township, vice president; Mrs. Irving Dworkin, 31401 W. Stonewood, Farmington Township secretary; Gordon Goyette, 7099 Springridge, West Bloomfield Township, director; Robert Wingerter, 220 N. Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills, director.

Dr. Robert C. Lusk, Detroit, director of educational services for the Automobile Manufacturers Association, was elected president.

The Wayne State University Fund was created in 1954 by a group of former students to encourage annual giving by alumni and friends who wished to share the progress of the university.

The fund has raised over \$700,000 for scholarship and loan funds, faculty research and recognition awards.



AP Photofax

NEW PAL, NEW LIFE — James (Bucky) Welch, 7, uses his upper arms to hold the leash of his new pal, Patsy, as he plays in the back yard of his home in Louisville, Ky. Bucky lost both arms below the elbow last Aug. 28 when he rescued his old pal, his puppy, Smokey, from beneath the wheels of a train. For no apparent reason, Smokey died shortly afterward. Bucky with artificial arms, will soon be playing ball with his pals again.

The proportion of nonwhites | 11.2 per cent, of which Negroes | The famous St. Bernard dogs, | origin, were introduced to Switz- | believed to be of ancient Asiatic | erland in the 17th Century.



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Yesterday's snowfall and the possibility of more this weekend as Michigan and Ohio State prepare for their Big 10 showdown tomorrow at Columbus has many people reminiscing about the famous "Blizzard Bowl" of 1950.

That game in Columbus between the Wolverines and Buckeyes also had the Big Ten title and a Rose Bowl bid at stake.

The Ohio city was in a frenzy. A crowd bettering 83,000 was expected.

HOOPLE FLOPS

Our friend Amos B. Hoople, the Major of Pigskin Prognosticators, predicted Ohio State would emerge a 21-14 winner. Mother nature then decided to join the gridiron festivities. She dumped tons of snow on the area, sent temperatures down to eight degrees and sent her winds through the stadium at 28 m.p.h. to cause funnels of snowflakes to bite into the 50,000 fans who had the courage to show up.

The start of the game was delayed for 20 minutes to clear the field.

Running was impossible and passing was unthinkable. Both teams used the foot in football to good advantage. A total of 45 punts took place in the game, as both looked for the big break.

Vic Janowicz gave Ohio State a 3-0 lead with a 27 yard field goal after four minutes of play, and a few minutes later the first break of the punt battle took place.

Michigan blocked an OSU punt and guard Allen Jackson recovered out of the end zone for a safety to make it 3-2.

Later in the first half with only seconds remaining, linebacker Tony Mosen raced in to block another OSU punt. He fell on it in the end zone for a touchdown and Harry Allis kicked the point to make it 9-3, the final score.

Michigan never gained a first down in the game which had less than 15,000 fans left in the stands midway in the second period.

Triple threat All-American Chuck Ortmann, a coveted passer turned punter and Wolverines went from the Columbus snow to the Pasadena sunshine where they walked California, 14-6 in the Rose Bowl New Year's Day.

Everything, even the weather points to a possible repeat of the 1950 Blizzard Bowl.

That is, everything except our friend Hoople, who as will be noted in today's sports section, is going along with Michigan, 21-16.

NFL Title Teams Ready to Tie Knot

By The Associated Press

Victories by the Baltimore Colts, Cleveland Browns and Philadelphia Eagles Sunday could tie an early knot on the National Football League's 1964 championship package.

The Colts, riding a nine-game winning streak into Los Angeles, can bring home their first Western Division title since 1959 by outscoring the Rams.

If the Browns get by the Green Bay Packers at Milwaukee, and the Eagles upend the visiting St. Louis Cardinals, the Eastern Division crown will belong to Cleveland for the first time since 1957.

The Colts are favored to keep their string intact; the Browns and Eagles are slight underdogs. If all three come through, runner-up places and 1965 salaries will be the only things at stake in the remaining three weeks of play.

CELLAR DWELLERS

Last season, the Chicago Bears and New York Giants needed final-game victories to nail championship berths. Sunday they'll be battling to escape division cellars against San Francisco and Pittsburgh, respectively. Dallas-Washington and Minnesota-Detroit rematches complete the schedule.

Quarterback John Unitas, who led the Colts to back-to-back league championships in 1958-59, will be pitching against the Rams. His three long touchdown bombs to Jimmy Brown carried Baltimore to a 35-20 victory in the teams' first meeting. Pass catcher Ray Berry, recovering from a pulled hamstring muscle, is a doubtful starter.

N.Y. Cancels Mayor's Bowl

NEW YORK (AP) — The Mayor's Trophy football bowl game, tentatively scheduled for Dec. 19 in New York, won't be held this year.

"We've taken a bye until next year," said William Shea, a member of the Mayor's Committee and for whom Shea Stadium is named.

"A lot of things weren't ready for this year," said Shea "hurry day." "We'll get an earlier start in 1965 and get it thoroughly prepared."

Shea said he has written the National Collegiate Athletic Association explaining the situation.



THE SCRAMBLER — That "scrambling" quarterback of the NFL, Fran Tarkenton of the Minnesota Vikings is in town and the Detroit Lions will try to repeat their performance of a month ago when they stopped him in Minneapolis.

Two 'Firsts' Goal of Michigan Coach Saturday

MSU, Illinois Runners After Rushing Title

Spartan Dick Gordon Holds Slender Lead Over Illini Fullback

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Illinois and Michigan State close their football season before 44,000 fans Saturday in a game highlighted by a duel for the individual Big Ten rushing title.

Jim Grabowski, junior Illini fullback who blasted for a Big Ten record of 239 yards against Wisconsin last week, has gained 538 in conference action. Michigan State's senior halfback, Dick Gordon, has made 541.

Their nearest pursuer for the rushing crown is Michigan's Bob Timberlake. He is far behind with 415 as the Wolverines pushed for the Big Ten championship and Rose Bowl trip against Ohio State.

A Spartan victory would mean a 5-4 season and a 4-2 conference mark. Illinois already is assured a winning campaign with a 5-3 season and a triumph would give it a first division Big Ten berth with 4-3.

NEEDS 11 For the season, Grabowski has scooted 819 yards. He needs only 11 more to overtake Buddy Young as the second best rusher for Illinois. J. C. Caroline nailed down the No. 1 ranking with 1,256.

The Illini lead the series 4-3, including a 13-0 victory over MSU last year that decided the Big Ten title and Rose Bowl bid. The Spartans never have won at Champaign, flopping three times there.

The Michigan State team was flying out late this afternoon to scout the ill-mendomed Illinois stadium in an effort to end the Spartan season on a note of up-lift.

MSU needs the last game to have a 5-4 season record.

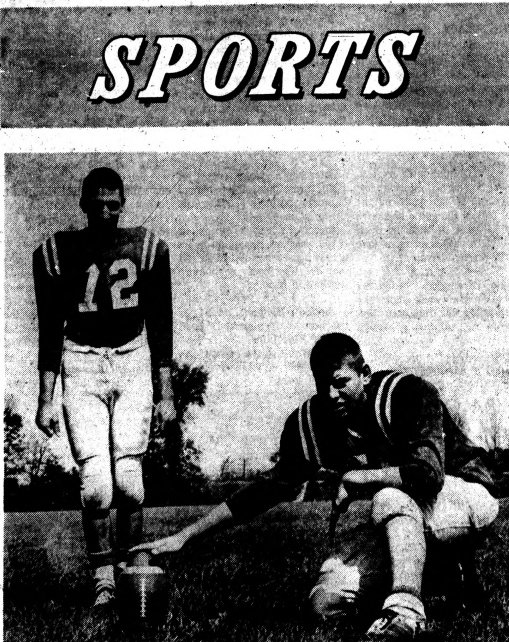
The Spartans worked out Thursday night in Jensen Fieldhouse because of a cold and sleeting snow.

Coach Duffy Daugherty said it would be "a long cold winter" if MSU didn't win its last game.

This is the weekend for Detroit Lions' alumni to gather for social activities and to take their bows at the Lions-Vikings game.

Along with the 30 or more ex-Lions who will be at Tiger Stadium, the Vikings will also bring a host of Detroit alumni with them to put a damper on the Lions' celebration.

The Vikings with a 5-5 record have lost several close decisions



PNH SIGNAL CALLERS — Tom LaVerdure (12) and Bill Curtis, who have shared the quarterback duties for the Huskies this season, work on PAT attempts.

Curtis, a 165-pound junior, is expected to get the starting nod when the Huskies meet the Chiefs tonight at Wiser Stadium.

Weather a Problem for Northern Team

Pontiac Northern's woes continue to pile up.

The Huskies, closing out their worst season in the team's short history, take on city rival Pontiac Central tonight at 8 at Wiser Stadium.

PNH, beset by injuries in recording a 1-7 record, will enter the game a two-touchdown underdog.

Along with the injuries came another setback — the weather.

The weatherman dipped his icy fingers into the area yesterday

bringing snow and a lower temperature.

SPILL TROUBLE The mercury is expected to dip below the freezing mark at kickoff time tonight, and the chilly forecast, coupled with a slippery field, spell trouble for the Huskies.

The meeting is the fourth for the Huskies and Chiefs, with PCH holding a 2-1 edge. Northern came out on top last year, 21-0.

The Huskies' offense, which has averaged 114.5 yards a game in eight outings this season, has been hard-pressed on dry fields and tonight's conditions are expected to further hamper the offense.

Northern had planned on a passing game to open up the tight Central defense, but cold fingers and the slippery turf may keep the Huskies on the ground.

Northern's ground game has posted an average of 68.1 yards a game, and the team may have trouble matching that figure against the Chiefs.

AIR GAME Through the air, the Huskies

have piled up a respectable average of 46.5 yards.

While the conditions are far from suitable for Northern, the opposite holds true for Central.

The Chiefs, compiling a 3-5 mark in the rugged Saginaw Valley Conference, have shunned the air game. They have collected only 80 yards passing for the season.

On the ground the Chiefs sparkle. They have ripped opponents for an average of 131.7 yards a game.

Central's offense is simple. With tackles Neal Peterson and Norm Coates, and with center Bob Hadden and guard Leroy Jackson clearing the way, Central's backs have found a lot of running room.

Tickets for the contest are priced at \$1 for students and \$1.25 for adults. PCH fans will be seated in the Oakland Avenue stands.

PNH Probable Starting Lineup POSITION PCH Probable Starting Lineup POSITION

Wallace QB Peterson QB
Curtis RB Jackson RB
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Bump Elliott Looks for First Win at OSU

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Coach Bump Elliott will be looking for two personal "firsts" Saturday when he leads his Michigan football team against Woody Hayes and Ohio State in the showdown battle for the Big Ten title and a trip to the Rose Bowl.

Since taking over at Michigan in 1959, Elliott-coached teams have not won or shared a league title and have not scored a point in two games in OSU's horseshoe stadium.

Michigan must accomplish the latter, if it wants a share of the championship. Ohio State, with a 5-0 league mark, can take the title with a tie — even a scoreless tie — while Michigan must win to tie the Buckeyes for the crown.

In Columbus the fans are hanging out signs that read, "We're with you Woody all the way — win or tie," and "Woody: Pasadena or Purgatory."

The game will be the first meeting between the Wolverines and Buckeyes with Michigan holding a 35-21-4 edge.

It will be the ninth M-O-U game in which the outcome decided the Big Ten championship.

Hayes and Ohio State took victories in titles in 1958 and 1954 while Michigan won the game and No. 1 spot in 1950. The clubs tied in 1949 and shared the conference crown. OSU won it all in 1944 after Michigan had taken both prizes in 1943.

In 1939 Michigan beat OSU, but the Buckeyes won the title and in 1935, OSU trounced Michigan to tie Minnesota for the title.

STRONG POINT "Elliott said, 'We're not in our best physical shape, but that's been the strong point of this team all season. We lost two starters before the season started and lost four regulars during the campaign.'

"But we've had depth we did not know we had. Guys have come off the bench to fill in for the regulars without much of a loss in the quality of play."

Elliott added that both teams will be ready mentally.

"We know what's at stake as well as they do," he said. "But, whereas they can play for the tie, we must win."

Michigan will again feature its powerful running game led by quarterback Bob Timberlake, halfbacks Jim Delwiler and Carl Ward and fullback Mel Anthony. All are averaging four yards per carry as the Wolverines have averaged 283 yards per game.

Timberlake has completed 60 of 118 passes for 762 yards and three touchdowns.

Ohio State will present its most diversified attack in years. In past seasons Hayes' teams have been noted for a "Four Yards and A Cloud of Dust." Now he's got quarterback Don Unverferth throwing the ball more and is trying more end runs with Tom Barrington and Bo Rein. Still fullback Willard Sander remains the workhorse with a 3.6 average per carry.

And they've still got a great defensive team," Elliott added. "Aside from their 27-0 loss to Penn State, they've given up only 39 points in seven games."

"How Penn State beat them, I don't know. I do know we're in for one tough game. It won't be that easy for us."

Syracuse 9 Ends Season in Black

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — The Syracuse Chiefs of the Class A Eastern League announced Thursday night the community-owned baseball club had a net profit of \$20,119 for the 1964 season.

The Chiefs finished second and lost to Rochester in the Eastern League playoffs.

Club treasurer Anton P. Kreutzer told the annual stockholders' meeting that the club, which operates under a working agreement with the Detroit Tigers, had total income of \$280,000 and expenses of \$259,881.

The Chiefs lost about \$14,000 in 1963.

The draft would apply only to players who never have signed a basic contract, and who are eligible to sign under the rules now affecting high school, college and American Legion talent. It would apply only to residents of the United States.

If a high school player declined to sign, and went to college instead, he would go through a second draft after his sophomore year.

The Pacific Coast League has offered an amendment, opposing the free-agent draft, which would return baseball to the bonus rule which was voted out in 1967, with one exception.

The rule decreed that a rookie paid more than a specified amount had to be kept on the major league roster for two years, but the new plan would allow him to be optioned to a lower league but counted on the 25-man roster for the parent team.

The minor leagues meet at Houston Nov. 30-Dec. 2, the majors Nov. 30.

Baseball to Talk Over Drafts

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Baseball will consider, at its December meetings in Houston, the first free-agent draft in its history, and minor league headquarters here explained some of the angles today.

Major league clubs, starting with the last-placers in each league, would get first chance at the available talent — mostly that from high schools and colleges. After the majors pick one player each, the Triple A teams would get two choices, the Double A teams four, and the Class A clubs an unlimited number.

The minors would have a talking point in cutting bonus payments, since they would be acquiring youngsters passed up by the majors, and thus deemed to be less valuable.

Some hefty bonuses still could be paid by the majors to the hot-shots, however, since the big league clubs would have to sign their draftees prior to a 15-day closed period before the next half-year draft, or lose forever all negotiating privileges with him.

Clubs with big backlogs

THURSDAY'S FIGHTS
by The Associated Press
MIAMI, Fla. — Jerry Powers, 126-17, left, outboxed Grady McLandon, 176-12, right, in a 10-round bout.

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COLONIAL HOUSE
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- '60 Pontiac 4-Dr. \$697
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- '61 Comet Stick \$597

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Perfect Mark Sought

Nebraska Still Unbeaten

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Fourth-ranked Nebraska, which has accepted an invitation to meet Arkansas in the Cotton Bowl New Year's Day, goes against the Oklahoma Sooners Saturday in an effort to post its first perfect football season since 1915.

Nebraska, 9-0 this season, clinched at least a tie for the Big Eight Conference title last week, and can wrap up its second straight league championship with a victory over the Sooners, regardless of the outcome of the Missouri-Kansas tilt.

If Oklahoma defeats Nebraska, Kansas could tie for the title with a win over Missouri.

The Cornhuskers also will be gunning to keep alive the longest winning streak among major college football teams, 16

straight including seven last year.

SOME SOLACE

Oklahoma, which stands 4-3-1, could salvage some solace from a victory over Nebraska. The Sooners, picked before the season opened to make a strong bid for the national championship, have never found the winning combination.

They were humiliated by Texas and Southern California, lost to Kansas by one point on the final play of the game and were tied last week by Missouri when the Tigers cashed in on a long fourth-quarter drive.

Rain hampered Oklahoma practice this week but the weather broke Thursday and good football weather is expected for Saturday. Nebraska also had to contend with adverse weather in its workouts.

WBA Gathers Four Contenders to Set Bout

NEW YORK (AP) — The World Boxing Association, which doesn't recognize Cassius Clay as heavyweight champion, hopes to step up its proposed elimination tournament at a meeting with its four top contenders today.

Anthony Macaroni, chairman of the WBA's World Championship Committee, has summoned Ernie Terrell of Philadelphia, Cleveland Williams of Houston, former champion Floyd Patterson of New York and George Chuvalo of Toronto, or their representatives, to draw the battle lines.

Cross-Country Title at Stake

EAST LANSING (AP) — A large and fast field almost automatically guarantees a flashy new winner for the 28th annual NCAA cross-country run at Michigan State University Monday.

Nearly 300 runners from some 40 universities have entered the four-mile grid. This race is the university section of the NCAA. The college division was contested last Saturday at Wheaton, Ill.

A new individual champ is assured because Vic Zvolak of Villanova, first last year in a time of 19:35, has used up his eligibility.

Titan Pair Out to Gain Two Records

DETROIT (AP) — Two players will be out to set school records when the University of Detroit Football team closes its season at Boston College Saturday.

Senior fullback Fred Beier needs just nine yards to become the "Titties" best runner since Lloyd Brazil romped in the 1920's.

Beier has a career record of 1,387 yards, just eight yards behind Mike Kayserian's 1,395 yards rolled up in 1947-48.

Sophomore end Tom Beer needs one more reception to increase his season total to 20 and become the best sophomore receiver in history.

Boston College (4-3) is coached by former U-D head man Jim Miller.

Detroit, with a 3-6 record, has assured itself of its best season in three years.

Inter-League Trading Gets Started Tonight

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball's inter-league trading period opens at midnight tonight with Dick Stuart, part of a major inter-league deal two years ago, possibly on his way back to the National League.

Stuart's name is just one of many that have been suggested as principals in transactions that may take place between National and American League clubs in the next 25 days, or until midnight Dec. 15.

Trading is expected to reach its peak—if there is a peak—during the major league meeting in Houston starting Nov. 30. Only four deals were completed between the two leagues last year compared with 14 in 1962.

Although there is no way of telling whether there will be few

or many trades this year, various reports indicate some big names may be involved.

NEED POWER

Stuart, Boston's controversial slugger, is said to be headed for Philadelphia where the frustrated Phillies need a long ball hitter for another shot at the NL pennant. In return, the Phillies reportedly will give up a pitcher, either right-hander Art Mahaffey or left-hander Dennis Bennett.

Stuart went to the Red Sox from Pittsburgh in a four-player trade in 1962. After a poor season with the Pirates, the big first baseman hit 42 home runs and drove in 118 runs with Boston, earning the Comeback of the Year award.

This past season he dipped slightly, slamming 33 homers

and driving in 114 runs. Mahaffey and Bennett both were disappointments with the Phillies, Mahaffey compiling a 12-4 record and Bennett a 12-14 mark.

Among other names

being tossed around in trade talk are Jim Gentile, Vada Pinson, Bob Allison and Ed Mathews. Gentile, after one season with Kansas City, reportedly will go to Houston in exchange for a pitcher, someone like Dick Farnell or Bob Bruce. Gentile hit 28 homers and had 71 RBI last season.

Pinson apparently has aroused mixed feelings in the management. A 300 lifetime hitter who has gone as high as .343, Pinson plummeted to .265 the past season. The Reds seem to be ready to let him go if they can get something worthwhile in return.

His destination is unknown, but the Baltimore Orioles are looking for an outfielder of Pinson's 300 plus caliber.

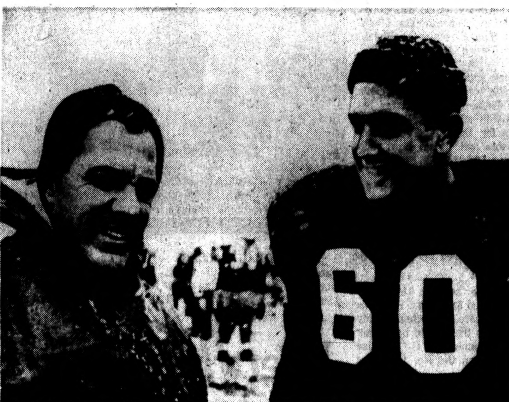
SEEK PITCHER

The Pirates apparently have been eyeing Minnesota's Allison for some time, and the Twins just may deposit him in the National League if Pittsburgh can supply a starting pitcher.

Barr Brothers Receive Approval From Court

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — American Cleaning Service, operated here by Detroit Lions star halfback Terry Barr and his brother, Patrick, won the right Thursday in Circuit Court to continue use of its name.

Judge Fred N. Searl denied a motion for a temporary injunction made by American Laundry and Cleaners, Inc. He said he found no conflict in the company names. Plaintiffs had contended that the similarity in company names had caused confusion among prospective patrons.



COLD WEATHER DRILL — Notre Dame coach Ara Parseghian (left) and team captain James Carroll, Associated Press Line-man-of-the-Week, turned out in cold weather

gear yesterday to continue preparing for tomorrow's game with Iowa. The Irish will be looking for their ninth win of the season.

NBA Standings

EASTERN DIVISION			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Boston	13	2	.863
Cincinnati	10	4	.714
Philadelphia	6	8	.429
New York	2	16	.117
WESTERN DIVISION			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Los Angeles	10	3	.769
St. Louis	8	6	.571
Baltimore	8	8	.500
San Francisco	6	10	.385
San Francisco	5	11	.313

No games scheduled.

Today's Games
New York vs. Boston at Philadelphia
St. Louis at Philadelphia
Cincinnati at Los Angeles

Saturday's Games
Philadelphia vs. Boston at Providence
Philadelphia at New York
Detroit at St. Louis
Cincinnati at San Francisco
Memphis at Detroit
Detroit at San Francisco

No payments till January 1965

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(plus tax, 6.00 x 13 black tubeless)

Add \$3.00 each for whitewalls

NO TRADE-IN NEEDED

No additional charge for mounting.

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QUEEN CANDIDATE — Marian Johnson (center) gasps as she hears her name called out as one of seven finalists for Queen of the Tournament of Roses in Pasadena, Calif. Next week she'll know if she's the queen or one of six princesses who'll reign during the New Year's Day parade and Rose Bowl game.

Two Gridders on MIAA Unit for Third Time

Players From Olivet, Kalamazoo Repeat; Albion Places 10

KALAMAZOO UP — Tackle Bob Phillips of Kalamazoo and defensive lineman George Pyne of Olivet were named to the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association football team for the third straight year today.

The all-MIAA squad is selected by league coaches.

Champion Albion placed 10 men from its undefeated team on the 23-man offensive and defensive units.

Twelve men were named to the defensive unit because of a tie vote at defensive end between Olivet's Ron Zazarsa, Albion's Barry Siler and Hope's Gary Hovick.

Besides Phillips and Pyne, other repeaters from last year's team included: defensive lineman Terry Methner of Albion; linebacker Jim Wilkin of Albion; center Jon Madill of Albion; linebacker Jim Gray of Alma, and halfback Egils Lode of Kalamazoo.

OFFENSIVE 11

This year's all-MIAA team: **OFFENSE** — Ends John Ellinger of Albion and Dom Livodoti of Olivet; tackles Bob Phillips, Kalamazoo, and Ron Springer, Albion; guards Phil Eder, Kalamazoo, and Bruce Kahler, Olivet; center John Madill, Albion; backs Dave Neilson, Albion; Egils Lode, Kalamazoo; Barry Siler, Olivet and Russ Wallis, Albion.

DEFENSE — Ends Ron Zazarsa, Olivet; Barry Siler, Albion and Gary Holvick, Hope; linemen Terry Methner, Albion; Mike Shafer, Albion, and George Pyne, Olivet; linebackers Jim Wilkin, Adrian; John Mullin, Albion, and Jim Gray, Alma; backs Chick Scarletta, Albion; Jim Pobursky, Olivet, and Roger Davidson, Adrian.

Second Game for Pontiac 5

The Pontiac Nationals can expect to do a lot of running after they reach Benton Harbor tomorrow night.

The local North American Basketball League entry found itself outdistanced and outmuscled last week in a rough game at Grand Rapids which the home team captured, 112-98.

The Nationals stayed with the pre-season title favorite through three periods, but ran out of gas early in the final session.

Benton Harbor, meanwhile, opened its campaign with a 139-89 thrashing of Muskegon. The victorious Twin City Sailors gave way height but were clearly the superior team shooting and running.

Player coach Bob Wilkinson used Johnny Egan, Larry Comley, Al Saunders, John Serbin and Bob James as a starting lineup. Comley at 6-6 is the tallest.

Clarence Ludd (6-8) is a leading reserve up front. In the backcourt Wilkinson and Loyola's former All-American Jerry Harkness provide the depth.

Pontiac's playing coach Bob Bolton has announced a traveling squad of 10 players for the Saturday trip.

Last week's starting five — Charlie North, Willie Merriweather, Bolton, Al Cech and John Hannett — plus Frank Chickowski, Dick Dzick, Manny Jackson, Henry Hughes and a d Felix Brooks will suit up to oppose the Sailors.

Brooks replaces John Morgan, a 6-5 forward who injured a knee in last week's loss.

Game time is 8:15 p.m. at the Benton Harbor High School gymnasium. The other loop tilt has Chicago at Grand Rapids.

Adult tickets for Chicago's visit to Pontiac next Saturday

night at Pontiac Northern High School's gym are now on sale at Griff's Grill, the Pontiac VFW, John's Drugs and McKibben Hardware in Union Lake.

Adult general admission is \$1.50. Student ticket plans are being arranged by Jack McDougall with a special promotion being planned.

Several of Pontiac's outstanding athletic figures will participate in the opening night festivities led by Olympic gold medal champion Hayes Jones.

Littler Holds Tourney Lead

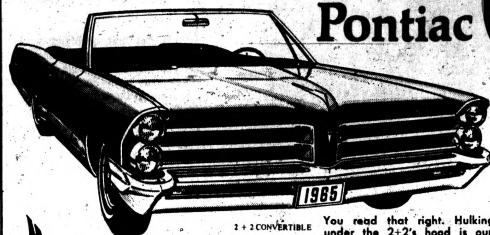
CORONADO, Calif. (AP) — Favored Gene Littler went into today's final round of the \$8,000 Southern California Open Golf Championship exactly as expected — in first place. But he was only a shot ahead of challenger Pete Brown.

Littler, a former National Open champion, shot a three-under-par 69 Thursday for a 36 hole total of 136. Brown shot the tournament's best round, a seven-under-par 65, after opening with a 72.

Brown, who won the Waco Turner Open and then lost in a playoff to Bill Casper in the Almaden Open last month, took two penalty strokes Thursday because of water hazards.

In third place with 138 was Bob Harrison of Palm Desert, Calif. Tied for fourth with 140 were Charlie Sifford of Los Angeles and Bob Duden of Portland, Ore. Alone in sixth place with 141 was Phil Rodgers of La Jolla, Calif.

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Rain Halts Cajun

Palmer Almost Ousted

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP) — Arnold Palmer doesn't know it, but he came within a cat's whisker of being disqualified before he even started his battle with Jack Nicklaus for the 1964 golf money championship.

The night before the start of Thursday's first round in the \$25,000 Cajun Classic — which wound up being washed out by a thunderstorm — Arnie's caddy, 15-year-old Danny Barbatto, son of host pro Luca Barbatto, asked his dad for an electric cart to check the pin placements just made by PGA tournament supervisor Joe Black.

Black was standing alongside the elder Barbatto when Danny made the request.

"You can't do that Danny... it would disqualify him," both shouted in unison. PGA rules forbid a player or his caddy from using a cart.

"He was just over eager," said Luca Barbatto.

Nicklaus jokingly accused

Virginia Horse Scores in Hunter Stake Event

TORONTO (AP) — Quiet Flight, owned by Mr. A. C. Randolph, Upperville, Va., and ridden by Rodney Jenkins, placed first in the \$1,500 Eaton regular conformation Hunter Stake at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair Thursday.

Fight Mars Ice Scrap

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — A 10-minute fight between players of the Port Huron Flags and the Dayton Gems resulted in 72 minutes in penalties Thursday night in an International Hockey League game which Port Huron won, 5-4.

The fight, in the second period, was touched off by a scrap between Dayton's Ted LeBida and Port Huron's Bill LeCaine. Before things quieted down, all the players on the ice joined in except the Port Huron goalie. Six players received a total of 16 penalties.

Port Huron's Frank St. Marselle scored the winning goal in the third period.

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Each	2x4	.53	.73	.88	1.03	1.17	1.32	1.47
Each	2x6	.86	1.08	1.29	1.51	1.72	1.94	2.15
Each	2x8	1.17	1.46	1.75	2.04	2.34	2.63	2.92
Each	2x10	1.57	1.96	2.35	2.74	3.13	3.53	3.92
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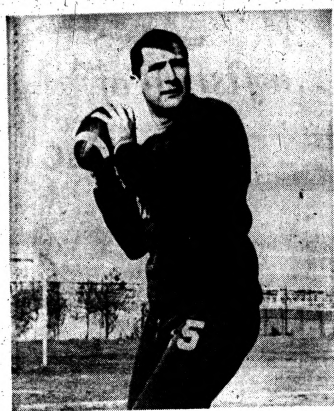
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AP Photos

TAKES AIM — Babe Parilli, picked by AP as the AFL Back of the Week for his play in upsetting unbeaten Buffalo last week, takes aim for the Boston Patriots in their game with Denver tonight.

AFL Weekend Starts Tonight

BOSTON (AP) — Boston Coach Mike Holovak, whose Patriots are two touchdown favorites to beat Denver tonight, has cloaked his offensive plans in secrecy. Whatever they are, a familiar figure — Babe Parilli — will put them into action.

And it's no mystery Denver's Mac Speedie has vowed the Patriots won't repeat their lopsided 30-10 victory over the Broncos earlier this season.

Two facts lend support to this contention. One, Denver's defense has shown tremendous improvement the last few games. Two, Boston has eight walking wounded including flanker Art Graham and left halfback Ron Burton.

They were hurt in the 36-28

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Bowlerama to Start in Singles Handicap

The first qualifying weekend of men's singles handicap event in the 1964 Pontiac Bowlerama takes place Saturday and Sunday at three area sites.

Bowlers are reminded that this year there are only two weekends of singles handicap qualifying as compared to three last year when 1,200 entries took part.

Next Wednesday midnight is the final deadline for this event which has a long list of prizes. It will also mark the first qualifying deadline for the doubles event which will be held at Howe's and 300 Bowl.

Saturday's handicap singles qualifying will have squads at Airway, Huron and Montcalm. There are no post entries, but

bowlers are reminded that should they want to re-enter, they can do so only by going to another house.

Entry fee per bowler per event is \$6.00 and all events are on handicap basis except the singles actuals.

Entry blanks are available at all area bowling houses and can be turned in at any of them.

HURON BOWL SQUADS
Saturday
12 Noon — Jim Wineman, Ode Miller, Ray Branchau, Tom Clark, Neil Fletcher, Dick Bowmaster, Bill Amy, Bill Moore, Tom Miller, Ode Miller, Jim Rutkowski, Bill Stoper, George George

SUNDAY
12 Noon — Ralph Christiansen, George Shoop, Bob Hikka, Tom Clark, Jim Elliott, Bob Rogers, Neil Fletcher, Dick Bowmaster, Bill Amy, Bill Moore, Tom Miller, Ode Miller, Jim Rutkowski, Bill Stoper, George George

AIRWAY SQUADS
Saturday
4:00 p.m. — Erv Richards, E. M. File, J. A. Winters, Roger Meltema, Guy Benning

MONTCAIM SQUADS
Saturday
4:00 p.m. — Barry Barwick, Ron Frank, Larry Milton, Arnold Luttrell, Mike Barrett, Doug Reese, Roscoe Wright, Pat Treacy

SUNDAY
5:00 p.m. — Richard Malone, John Speed, Don Sargent, Roger Viner, Tom Livingston

World Keg Invitational Under Way

CHICAGO (AP) — The field of 160 men and 80 women get down to work in earnest today in the World's Invitational Bowling Tournament.

After a special Parade of Stars preview Thursday night in Globe Bowl that saw many high scores and a few low ones, the bowlers will shoot the first of four qualifying blocks today that run through Monday.

The men and women will each shoot five games a day with the field being cut to 80 men and 32 women for the semifinals in the \$50,000 event on Tuesday.

Scoring stars in Thursday night's preview were Bob Ching of Kansas City, Kan., who had the best series with a 5-4 on games of 245 and 259; Ray Bluth of St. Louis, who had nine strikes in a row on the way to a 267 game, and Gloria Bouvia of Portland, Ore., who had a 249 and a 204 for a 453 series to pace the women.

Soccer Title Decided

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — The San Jose State soccer team edged Air Force 5-3 Thursday night in winning the NCAA soccer regional championship.

West Coast Netter Wins First Round

SYDNEY (AP) — Billie Jean Moffitt of Long Beach, Calif., posted an easy 6-0, 6-2 victory over 16-year-old Alison Martin of Sydney in the first round of the New South Wales women's singles tennis championship today.

Miss Moffitt took only 30 minutes to dispose of Miss Martin, rated one of the most promising juniors in Australia. Miss Moffitt is seeded third for the singles.

Top-seeded Margaret Smith of Australia, the defending champion, had an even easier time in beating Norman Eastburn of Australia 6-0, 6-0 in 25 minutes. The top Australians had byes in the first round of the men's singles, as did Pierre Darnon of France, the number one foreign seed.

Roger Crozier Does Job

Red Wings Fly With Rookie

NEW YORK (NBA) — Roger Crozier is the new conversation piece of the National Hockey League.

Crozier, 22, and definitely on the small side at 5-4 and 165 pounds, is the principal reason why the Detroit Red Wings show the way in early NHL action.

The goal is the hockey club's principal and last line of defense. You don't beat an outfit with a goalkeeper yielding an average of 1.83 goals an outing, which was the mark compiled by Crozier in the first dozen games. Anything below 3.00 is good.

Net minders ordinarily don't reach maturity until they are around 30. In addition to this, the Red Wings' front office at first felt that Crozier was too frail and fragile; but the good looking, easy-going lad out of Bracebridge, Ont., built himself up by doing exercises throughout the summer.

The wearers of the Winged Wheel exposing the great goalie, Terry Sawchuk, to a \$20,000

claim at the intraleague draft in Montreal last June had the impact of a bomb. You just don't play the glistering game with kids in the nets.

PRESSURE
The goalie is under constant pressure. He can be hurt by the 5½-ounce frozen vulcanized rubber puck flying at him. A shot by Gordie Howe, the all-time leading scorer, was electrically timed at 103 miles an hour.

The goalie not only has to keep the puck out of the goal but opponents out of the goalmouth. He must have tremendous anticipation and agility. He studies geometric angles to learn just how shots come from certain areas.

Each franchise is permitted to protect two professional goalies in its organization. The Red Wings had Sawchuk, 35, and a veteran of 17 campaigns, 14 in the NHL, and Crozier.

There was a temptation on their part to claim a Boston franchise goalie named

George Gardner. In order to do this they had to drop one of the two on their list. They almost broke up the open draft meeting when they dropped Sawchuk, who was immediately gobbled up by Toronto.

Everybody present promptly surrounded Sid Abel, general manager and coach of the Red Wings. All asked the same question: "Why on earth did you let Sawchuk go?"

"Because we think Crozier can do the job," replied Abel. Implied was the feeling that Detroit, despite a shaky trial last winter when his average was a not very good 3.40 in 15 games, was on his way up and would outdo Sawchuk.

Asked how he felt about tackling the big job without another proven puck stopper ready to take the ice in his place, Crozier showed the confidence which helped him live up to Abel's great expectations.

"I won't try to compare myself with Sawchuk, but if I give up more than two goals I'll consider that I had a bad night," he said.

Five Selected for NAIA Fame
Induction Scheduled for December 12

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Three former athletes, a high-ranking current head coach and one former athletic director will be inducted into the NAIA Football Hall of Fame following the NAIA Championship Bowl game at Augusta, Ga., Dec. 12.

The former athletes are Mike (Mo) Scarry, former center for the Cleveland Browns and Cleveland Rams and now athletic director and football coach at Waynesburg, Pa. College; Al Spurlock, halfback in the mid-20s at Lenoir-Rhyne College of Hickory, N.C., and now supervisor of Catawba County schools at Hickory, and Lionel Taylor of Mexico Highlands, Minn. His 26-year record at Concordia is 118 games won, 62 lost and eight tied, including this season's perfect record and a berth in the NAIA playoffs.

The former athletic director, honored for meritorious service, is George Miller of Indiana, Pa. State, who retired in 1961. Miller founded the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference and his 17-year football coaching record was 84-42-8.

Four Wrestling Bout on Professional Slate
Four bouts are listed on the Saturday night professional wrestling schedule.

In the main event, the Great Mephisto will battle Ricky "Crusher" Cortez. Other bouts have Man Moun in Cannon meeting Francis Renauti, Gino Britto wrestling Johnny Carr and Gary Hart taking on Johnny Gates.



Pontiac Press Photo

LEADS CONTEST — This large buck tipped the scales at 250 pounds and is the current leader in The Pontiac Press Big Deer Contest. Junior E. Ray, 885 Monticello, is shown with the buck. He downed the deer Tuesday afternoon while hunting near the General Motors proving grounds at Milford. One slug for his 12 gauge single shot shotgun downed the giant deer.

Hoople Calls 'M' Winner Over OSU

By MAJOR AMOS B. HOOPLE

The Original Drawback Truly, friends, this is the week you can toss the form sheets out the window. Traditional rivals, with little regard for records, statistics or national rankings, will collide head-on with only one guarantee — the dope bucket will be booted with reckless abandon.

Among these traditional battles are the Ohio State-Michigan, Harvard-Yale, Oklahoma-Nebraska, Penn State-Pittsburgh, Kentucky-Tennessee, Oregon-Oregon State, Washington-Washington State, and the UCLA-Southern California games. Egad, what a feast for you football fans!

It's the hallowed Harvard-Yale game which stirs nostalgic memories for your correspondent. Well do I recall drop-kicking a 62-yard field goal to give the Old Blue a three-point decision over the Crimson in my undergraduate days — har-rump!

True to the Hoople tradition, the Valiente of 1964 will prevail over the Harvard lads by a 19-6 count—Boo! Boo! Now read my forecast for the scores of the other contests mentioned above plus the indicated results of the other lead-

ing collegiate encounters scheduled for Saturday-hak-kark!

Arizona 15, Iowa State 10
Boston College 27, Detroit 16
Stanford 22, California 12
Yale 19, Harvard 6
Illinois 25, Michigan State 16
Oklahoma State 30, Kansas State 6
Kansas 18, Missouri 15
Duke 15, North Carolina 8
Notre Dame 28, Iowa 16
Michigan 21, Ohio State 16
Nebraska 14, Oklahoma 7
Oregon State 15, Oregon 13
Penn State 25, Pittsburgh 12
Dartmouth 35, Pennsylvania 7
Indiana 28, Purdue 17
Rice 6, TCU 3
Baylor 20, SMU 10
Tennessee 35, Kentucky 25
Arkansas 19, Texas Tech 8
L. S. U. 27, Tulane 10
So. California 16, UCLA 14
Utah 22, Utah State 14
Maryland 28, Virginia 6
Washington 17, Washington State 13
Syracuse 26, W. Virginia 21
Minnesota 16, Wisconsin 6
Princeton 35, Cornell 0
No. Carolina State 7, Wake Forest 6
Air Force 22, Colorado 6
Brown 21, Columbia 16
Vikings 24, Lions 17
Colts 30, Rams 10
Packers 28, Browns 17
Giants 24, Steelers 21
Eagles 28, Cards 17
Bears 25, Frisco 21
Redskins 21, Dallas 20

'M' President Leads Students' Pep Rally

ANN ARBOR (AP) — University of Michigan President Harlan Hatcher led some 4,000 students in cheering the Michigan football team at a campus pep rally Thursday night in advance of its Big Ten championship game against Ohio State at Columbus, Ohio, Saturday.

Hatcher called the team superb and worthy noted that the reason that Michigan went on the tri-master calendar was that students could enjoy their trip to Pasadena, Calif., for the Rose Bowl game without worrying about final examinations.

NHL Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	T
Detroit	8	2	19
Montreal	6	4	17
Toronto	6	4	16
Chicago	7	4	15
New York	6	4	15
Boston	7	4	15

Derby Winner Dies
MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — The 1945 Kentucky Derby winner — Hoop Jr. — died Thursday night at Hooper Stables.

Touring Lady Pros Close '64 Circuit

BILOXI, Miss. (AP) — The touring lady golf pros close out the 1964 season with the \$17,000 Mary Mills Tournament opening today.

The purse for the 54-hole, three-day affair is an all-time high for a women's tourney. Clifford Ann Creed, winner of three 1964 tournaments, took honors in the pro-am Thursday at the 6,100-yard, par 35-36-71 Broadwater Beach course.

She and her team of amateurs had a net 61. Her foursome included Giles Peresich of Biloxi, Dr. Rod Jenkins of Laurel, Miss., and Mrs. Pat Patterson of Baton Rouge, La.

Six foursomes tied for second place at 62.

Jockey, 41, Joins List of 2,000-Race Winners

PAWTUCKET, R.I. (AP) — Darrell Madden has become the 18th jockey in American racing history to win 2,000 races.

Madden, 41, and a jockey for 24 years, reached the magic number Thursday by winning the sixth race at Narragansett Park aboard Ragoon, \$11.40. Madden won his first race June 21, 1940, at Fairmount Park in Illinois.

Olivet Back Is MVP

OLIVET (AP) — Senior halfback Irv Sogler of Olivet has been named the Most Valuable Player in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA)

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Hats off to the outstanding job four Pontiac bowlers and their "professional" coach did at the Inter-American Bowling championships this week in Caracas, Venezuela.

Led by big Joe Foster, the 300 Bowl's American Bowling Congress championship team set two tournament records in the Federation Internationale des Quilleurs zone competition.

NBA to Allow Extra Player From Olympics

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Basketball Association's Board of Governors has agreed to make 1964 Olympic basketball players exempt from the league's player limit rules through Jan. 1.

That means that the seven players now in the league who helped the U.S. win the Olympic basketball title, can be carried in excess of the club's limit of 11 players.

The Olympic players now in the league include Mel Counts, Boston; Bud News Barnes, New York; Lucius Jackson, Philadelphia; George Wilson, Cincinnati; Joe Caldwell, Detroit; Jeff Mullin, St. Louis; and Walt Hazzard, Los Angeles.

In other actions at a meeting Thursday, the NBA governors decided to name the league's championship trophy the Walter A. Brown Memorial Trophy in tribute to the late president of the Boston Celtics.

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Eli Fullback Is Ailing

Yale-Harvard in 81st Clash

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Yale hopes against Harvard Saturday — the 81st game in a tradition-encrusted series ride on the swollen right hip of fullback Chuck Mercien.

"If Mercien can't play, Yale's in trouble," says Princeton Coach Dick Coleman, who has played both clubs.

Whether or not Mercien will play probably won't be known until the game starts. The 220-pounder, like all athletes at the two schools, wants to get into the game.

Yale needs him. Mercien has been one of the nation's leading ground gainers

all season with 747 yards and a 5.3 average. Team runner-up is Jim Howard with only 161 yards. Mercien also is the best blocking back on the squad and he's kicked for 34 points including five field goals.

And this game is billed as Yale offense against Harvard defense.

RAN WILD

Mercien was hurt in the first half of the 35-14 loss to Princeton last week and at the time was leading Tiger Cosmo Iacovazzi in ground gaining. But he was forced to the sidelines in the third quarter and Cosmo ran wild.

Mercien was hospitalized for

several days and his injury was complicated by internal bleeding.

Coleman says Harvard has the defensive edge but that Yale "can first down you to death," then concludes:

"It will be a close one in which the team that makes the fewer mistakes will win. Mercien certainly means a lot to Yale."

Harvard is anxious to avenge Yale's 20-6 upset a year ago which knocked the Crimson out of a chance for the Ivy League title. And Coach John Yovicsin won't buy the Mercien talk.

"Yale is a good, strong team

and even if Mercien isn't at top speed, they can replace him with a top player, Pete Cummings."

"It will be a tough game," says Yale's John Pont, who tried to land Harvard quarterback John McCluskey when Pont was at Miami of Ohio.

SLOW RECOVERY

McCluskey, who gave Harvard a solid offense in its opener, was hurt and didn't regain his touch until last week against Brown. A strong runner with speed on the rollout, it's no secret Harvard has built its offensive battle plans around him.

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Britisher Knows Her Judo

Thriller Star Is Tough Tomboy

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — "People run after the unobtainable," said Honor Blackman.

"If you don't appear to need anybody, you are more attractive. Women who don't seem to need men attract pursuit — and vice versa."

"The advantage is that if you appear to be unobtainable and are pursued — and have actually only been faking — you can then unload whatever real needs you have on the poor unsuspecting creature you let catch you."

BOYLE This kernel of romantic wisdom comes from one of Britain's best-known actresses, who is blonde, blue-eyed, an expert at judo and doesn't mind at all admitting that she is 37.

MISS GALORE "She soon will be well-known in America as the result of winning the coveted role of Miss Galore — sometimes called 'Kitty' by her friends — the heroine in the latest James Bond spy thriller. Miss Galore is the leader of a band of criminal lady pilots whose job is to spray deadly gas on the defenders of the U.S. gold hoard at Ft. Knox."

"I think the film will be my first step up the international ladder," said Honor. "But whether I'll go a rung down the next time, I don't know."

Acting the tough tomboy is nothing new for her. For a couple of years she was the darling of English housewives as Cathy Gale, star of a television series. Dressed in a black leather suit and big leather boots, Miss Blackman week after week threw one big male bug after another head over heels with her judo tricks. This was pretty heady stuff for British women, folk, who generally are subservient to masculine authority. They got a vicarious thrill out of seeing men get their comeuppance from a woman.

KIND OF SICK "It was really kind of sick," said Miss Blackman, smiling, "but I must confess I got a bang out of it myself."

Honor appeared in some 30 films before running into what she refers to as her seven years

of bad luck. That period resulted from stays in Spain and Canada when she lost touch with the flicker industry.

"It has been a long hard climb back," she said. "I almost had a nervous breakdown. That was the bad time."

"I went to a psychiatrist, and he helped. It takes a hell of a time to unscrew oneself after having been screwed up. But, brother, it's worth it. Having been sorted-out, it's fun to have positive feelings about life again."

Her parents were Cockneys,

and she was London-born too. "My Dad was a civil servant," she said. "Mother worked — she put bows on bottles of scent."

Gifted with a friendly, amiable nature, despite her judo skills, Honor speaks with a cultured accent, but easily and freely mixes English and American slang.

What does she like? "Men, avocado pears, Shakespeare's sonnets, Spanish guitar music, children, Georgian houses, English squares and New York lights."

Her dislikes? "Intolerance, rudeness, untidiness and dirt, screechy people and organ music. I also can't bear people who are closed up for the night — who have shut minds. They're plain dim."

Approximately two-thirds of the known muscular dystrophy victims in America are children between the ages of three and 13.

Actor's Villa Robbed

ISLAND OF TSCHIA, Italy (UPI) — The villa here of actor Eduardo Candelari was burglarized last night of jewels, paintings and other valuables. Candelari was in Hollywood making a film.

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An autopsy at Pontiac General Hospital has revealed that no foul play was involved in the Tuesday night death of an elderly Pontiac man.

Seventy-four-year-old Glen Allen, 180 Liberty, was found dead at the bottom of his basement stairs by a neighbor, Lester Bell, 49, of 186 Liberty.

The autopsy revealed that Allen had a weak heart and may have passed out and fell down the stairs, police said.

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Pontiac's POPULAR THEATER

West Bayou Boulevard 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. Sunday 12 a.m. to 12 p.m.

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Now Live Maine LOBSTERS at sensible prices

* FROG LEGS Rouladine Style

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TELEGRAPH RD. AT SQUARE LAKE RD. 1 MILE WEST WOODWARD AVE.

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Rock Hudson Doris Day Tony Randall

"SEND ME NO FLOWERS"

Lana Turner Anthony Quinn Sandra Dee

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DIXIE HIGHWAY (U.S. 10) 1 BLOCK NORTH TELEGRAPH RD.

NOW PLAYING AT PONTIAC

Four men stalking the Apache nation... on a mission that could drench the whole Southwest in blood and flames!

Richard Boone Stuart Whitman Tony Franciosa

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PLUS

TONY CURTIS **GREAT MISTERY**

FIRST RUN **Blue Sky** DRIVE IN OPDYKE RD

OPDYKE RD. AT WALTON BLVD. RT. 175 AT MT. CLEMENS RD. EXIT

NOW PLAYING AT BLUESKY

GASPI WONDER! THRILL... TO THE SEVEN WONDERS OF THE MOON WORLD!

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FIRST MEN IN THE MOON

EDWARD JUDG MARTHA RIVER PANAVISION (UNIDOLBY) LUNEL JEFFRIES

AND

ADVENTURE THAT THUNDERS WITH MIGHT AND FURY! **Devil Ship Pirates**

CHRISTOPHER LEE

Say Soviet Satellite Detected N-Test

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Russia's Cosmos-5 satellite detected the high-altitude explosion of an American hydrogen bomb over the Pacific Ocean on July 9, 1963, according to an article published in a Soviet scientific publication.

The article was reprinted in capsule form by the Commerce Department and released yesterday. It had not previously been publicized outside of technical circles.

The test reported by the Russian Cosmos-5 satellite was one of a series conducted at the U.S. test site at Johnston Island before the signing of the nuclear test-ban treaty in 1963. The bomb was set off at an altitude of 250 miles after being sent aloft by rocket.

The blast, equal to 1.4 million tons of TNT, created a long-lasting artificial zone of radiation above the earth, intensifying and extending the natural zones known as Van Allen Belts.

The Soviet Cosmos 5 was launched May 28, 1962, from the U.S.S.R.'s Kapustin Yar rock-

et site. It stayed in orbit 339 days, whipping around the earth on a space path ranging in altitude from about 125 to 995 miles.

STRICTLY SCIENTIFIC

The Cosmos series of satellites, according to official Soviet announcements, started out in March 1962 as strictly scientific investigations of space near the earth.

Since then, some 50 Cosmos craft have been launched. U.S. space experts now be-

lieve that the Cosmos label is a cover name for a variety of satellites whose missions range from photo-spying to flight testing of advanced craft for manned and unmanned exploration of the moon and planets.

Cosmos-5, according to the article originally published in Moscow, discovered "a burst of hard (penetrating) radiation" when the U.S. blast went off. The satellite was far from the scene at the time.

For a period of months afterward the satellite reported the spread in space of charged particles from the explosion.

U.S. officials do not believe Cosmos-5 was designed primarily as a nuclear test detector.

That role, they believe, was assigned to satellites of the more recent Electron series. Electrons 1 & 2 were launched Jan. 30, 1964, and were followed by two more on July 10, 1964.

PINE KNOB

ON THURSDAY, NOV. 26th, WE ARE OFFERING A GENEROUS SERVING OF HOSPITALITY COMPLETE WITH THE TRADITIONAL THANKSGIVING FEAST FOR THOSE AFFICTIONADOS OF AMERICAN HISTORY.



SO COME ONE AND ALL, ENJOY A LEISURE REPEAT OF GRACIOUS DINING IN THE FINEST HOLIDAY MAN-NER.

(Bring Your Own Indians)

BY RESERVATION ONLY
PHONES:
625-2641 or Lincoln 9-5804

PINE KNOB
CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN

Last Word on Politics

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP) — Politically speaking, Mrs. Tom Gehr and Dr. Morton Tompkins are friendly enemies. She is an ardent Democrat; he, an equally ardent Republican. Both worked hard in the recent campaign. But Mrs. Gehr had the last word.

When Dr. Tompkins removed the sheet to operate on Mrs. Gehr Wednesday, he found neatly taped on her abdomen: A map of the United States on which was written, "All the way with LBJ."

Friend to Be Custodian of Kennedy Mementoes

BERLIN (AP) — David Powers, a close friend and onetime aide to John F. Kennedy, will be named custodian of the late president's personal papers and memorabilia, say the Boston Globe.

The newspaper said yesterday that Powers will be on the staff of the \$10-million Kennedy Memorial Library to be built near Harvard University.

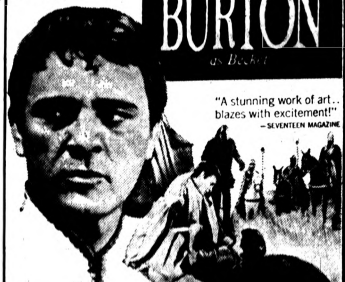
SQUARE AND ROUND DANCING

CAMPUS BALLROOM
— New Larger Orchestra —
— Waltzes, Foxtrots, Rumbas, —
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Dancing on Saturday Night

Garden Center Ballroom
2357 Woodward, Detroit
Dancing Every Thru., Sat., Sun.
CAMPUS BALLROOM
Fondle and Lovers
Dancing Every Thru., Fri., Sat.
FINEST ORCHESTRAS
AT BOTH BALLROOMS

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An age of rampant lusts, abandon, and runaway passions!



FRIDAY at 7:00 and 9:35
SAT.-SUN. at 1:05, 3:45, 6:25, 9:05
Adults: Nites and Sun. 1.25 — Sat. 'til 5:00, 90c

TICKETS NOW AT BOX-OFFICE OR BY MAIL!

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MATS. WED. & SAT.	\$2.50	\$2.00	\$1.50
MATS. SUN. & HOLIDAYS	\$3.00	\$2.50	\$2.00
ALL EVENINGS	\$3.00	\$2.50	\$2.00
NEW YEAR'S EVE	\$5.00	\$4.00	\$3.00

Evenings 8:30 P.M. Except Sunday Evenings 8:00 P.M. All Matinees 2:00 P.M.

NAME _____
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NO. OF SEATS _____ at \$ _____ Mat. ☐ Eve. ☐
DATE REQUESTED _____ ALTERNATE DATES _____
Send check or money order payable to UNITED ARTISTS
THEATRE and enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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SUNDAY SPECIAL!

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Chaf's Salad
Potatoes
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This Week's SPECIAL PIZZA

Reg. \$1.80 Value **\$1.10**

Cheese and Pepperoni W. HURON ST. STORE ONLY!

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Texas Size Hamburger On A Large Sesame Bun **45c**

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FRI. and SAT. NIGHTS
9:00 P.M. to 2:00 A.M.
NO COVER CHARGE
Now Appearing
For Your Dancing and
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ED and The BREWERY BOYS

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THANKSGIVING DAY
THURSDAY, Nov. 26th
9:00 P.M. to 2:00 A.M.

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER

Family Style Fried Chicken
3:00 To 9:00 P.M. **\$1.39** Children Under 10 **96c**

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STEAK HOUSE
LIQUOR and DELICIOUS FOOD

SATURDAY QUARTERBACK CLUB
BUFFET LUNCH 'TIL 5 — \$1.50
"All You Can Eat"
Taking Reservations for Christmas Parties!
WIDE TRACK DRIVE at W. HURON

Plan NOW!

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Tonight, Saturday or Sunday . . .

AT THE FORUM Theatre

12 N. SAGINAW — DOWNTOWN PONTIAC — FE 5-6211

A Unique, Utterly Different, Hilarious Comedy-Adventure Thriller! . . . Filmed in vivid Eastmancolor on its actual scenic locations: France, Rio de Janeiro, Brasilia, (The world's most modern city,) and the jungles of the Amazon!

Soundtrack In English

MYSTERY! MURDER! INTRIGUE!

A MUST SEE MOVIE !!!

In Paris... In Rio... In Brasilia...
In The Amazon Wilds... Just when you think he's trapped—he escapes! Just when you think he escapes... he's trapped!

THAT MAN FROM RIO

JEAN-PAUL BELMONDO
FRANCOISE DORLEAC
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Exclusive 1st Run!

Directed by PHILIPPE DE BROCA
Produced by ALEXANDRE MNOUCHKINE and GEORGES DANCIGERS
Distributed by LOPERT PICTURES CORPORATION

With the participation of DANIEL BOULANGER SIMONE RENANT
Filmed in EASTMANCOLOR

Added: "ISLES of the SUN"

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Widely Acclaimed!
The Critics Loved It!

"WILD AS A BURNING TRAIN!"
A LOU! Evolution of the absurd! It's more reckless than James Bond's adventures. Belmondo is dandy as a fast, fearless modern-day Hard Luck. There's just fun for fun's sake! — *Booker Chubb, New York Times*

"KNOCKS YOUR EYES OUT!"
A wild, amusing, hilarious spoof on a variety of genres. "That Man From Rio" leads us a merry chase. — *Booker Chubb, New York Times*

"GLOUBLY FURRY AND TROLLING TO WATCH!"
Credibly conceived, full of headbanging fun. — *Booker Chubb, New York Times*

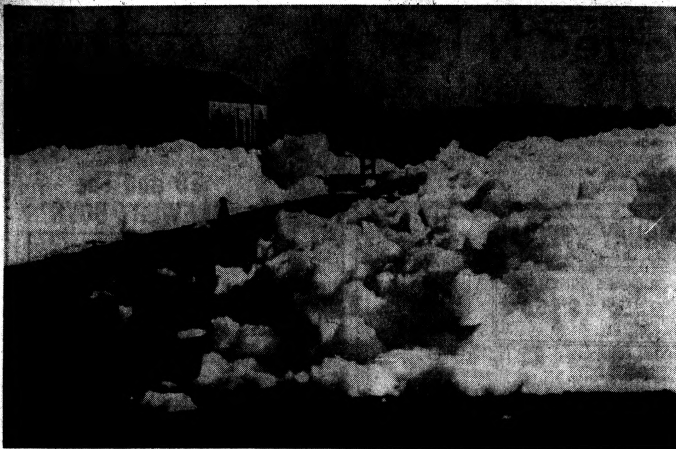
"GREAT FUN!"
Tongue-in-cheek adventure yarn that provides hilarious entertainment. IT'S ALL WACKY AND IN DONE IN JUST THE RIGHT LIGHT. GENUINE HONOR! — *Booker Chubb, New York Times*

"A WILD AND WONDERFUL TIME!"
Continually hilarious... all of it sharply calculated to make the most of the "1000" Thrills. — *Booker Chubb, New York Times*

"A DILLY... comparable to the James Bond packed with action thrillers. The action never stops. It's fast, exciting, funny... and dandy entertainment!" — *Booker Chubb, New York Times*

"EXTRAORDINARILY APPEALING... EYE-POPPING!"
Belmondo, the Robert, throws in touches of the Hitchcock. Belmondo is here at the top of his form. — *Booker Chubb, New York Times*

"BELMONDO SPARKLES IN GORGEOUS ADVENTURE!"
The action screen with a vengeance! He manages acrobatic capers with a delightful ebullience. — *Booker Chubb, New York Times*



NO, NOT REALLY — No, it's not Baltimore's first big snow. Suds formed by detergents washed down drains in the Baltimore metropolitan area pile up at the Back River sewage

treatment plant. The detergents are tough — they do not break down under treatment.

AP Photofax

Name Field Worker for State Heart Unit

A former gymnasium and health teacher, Mrs. Herman Chapin, 30080 Rosemond, Franklin, has been appointed a Michigan Heart Association field representative, specializing in presenting heart education to school

children. The association is a United Fund agency.

A graduate of Central High School, Detroit, Mrs. Chapin began teaching in 1938, after getting a degree at Wayne State University. She holds a master's

degree in public health education from the University of Michigan.

Export sales accounted for one out of every two dollars of the U.S. farmer's net, or spendable income, in the past fiscal year, the 1964 Agricultural Yearbook reports.

Camera Club Meets

READING, Pa. (AP) — The Berks Camera Club recently held its 1,500th meeting since it was founded 26 years ago. Bernard S. Esser has been president for 25 of those years, and still holds that office.

'Leader of the Pack' Really Is

What young people think are the top records of the week as compiled by Gilbert Youth Research, Inc.

1	Leader of the Pack	Shangri-Las
2	Have I the Right	Honeycombs
3	Baby Love	Supremes
4	Come a Little Bit Closer	Jay and The Americans
5	The Door Is Still Open	Dean Martin
6	Ringo	Lorne Greene
7	You Really Got Me	Kinks
8	Last Kiss	J. Frank Wilson and Cavaliers
9	She's Not There	Zombies
10	Ain't That Loving You	Elvis Presley
11	We'll Sing in the Sunshine	Gale Garnett
12	Time Is on My Side	Rolling Stones
13	Mr. Lonely	Bobby Vinton
14	Oh, Pretty Woman	Ray Orbison
15	Is It True	Brenda Lee
16	Do Wah Diddy Diddy	Manfred Mann
17	Let It Be Me	Betty Everett and Jerry Butler
18	Little Honda	Hondells
19	I'm Gonna Be Strong	Gene Pitney
20	I Don't Want to See You Again	Peter and Gordon

Mudslides Periling Village in Austria

INNSBRUCK, Austria (UPI) — Mudslides today threatened to destroy the Alpine village of Neu-Landl. The area has been pelted by days of heavy rain.

About 50 persons have moved out of the village and two houses have been destroyed. No casualties have been reported.

Austrian engineers were trying to clear the debris-blocked Ache River so that flood waters may recede.

Check Really Bounced — Along Dixie Street

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — A sudden gust of wind sent a bank customer at a drive-in window and would-be helpers in hot pursuit for a \$2,000 check blown out of the customer's hand.

The valuable piece of paper — pushed by 40 mile-an-hour winds — was outdistancing its pursuers when E. E. Shaddix, a policeman, pounced on it.

BUY THAT

HOME NOW!

and a very important first step

to home ownership is a short, friendly visit with one of our qualified home loan specialists. Your questions will be answered by an expert who will show you why so many Oakland County families systematically select our flexible home loan plan over all the others.



75 West Huron
Established 1890

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CUSTOMER PARKING IN REAR OF BUILDING

Now open daily 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.—Saturday 8:30 a.m. to 12 Noon

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Robert Hall

OPEN 9:30 'TIL 9:30

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GENUINE MINK
on a beautiful "Lustrosa"
PURE WOOL COAT

34.88

Monday they go back to 42.95

HERE'S WHY YOU SAVE AT ROBERT HALL

- We sell for cash only!
- There are no credit charges!
- We have no credit losses!
- You save because we save!

The inspired design by Michel Daniel of Paris... the fabric, rich "Lustrosa" wool by famous Wyandotte Mills... the lining, a lustrous rayon satin... the flattering face-framing circle collar of selected pastel mink! Misses' sizes.

USE OUR FREE LAYAWAY PLAN...NO EXTRA CHARGE

CLARKSTON-WATERFORD on Dixie Hwy. Just North of Waterford Hill
PONTIAC: 200 North Saginaw St.—"Open Sundays 12 Noon 'til 6 P.M."



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Bring home
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It's the most economical way
to buy Black Label

Premium Quality • Popular Price

CARLING

BLACK LABEL BEER

Carling Brewing Co., Inc., Cleveland, Ohio

Traditional Optimism of Kennedy Clan Is Reviving

(EDITOR'S NOTE—A year after Dallas, the Kennedys are on the go again. After a period of indecision, Robert chose politics and scored a victory on his first try. Edward is coming back after critical plane-crash injuries, and Jacqueline Kennedy is making a new life. None forget Dallas, but a year has brought changes.)

came sudden. Finally he was able to say "Sorrow is a form of self-pity, and we have to go on." He seemed to be speaking for the entire family.

A year after that day in Dallas, it is clear that the characteristic optimism of the Kennedys has survived. The family still is one of drive and accomplishment.

When Robert was elected senator from New York and Edward M. reelected in Massachusetts to the seat once held by his late brother, it marked the first time in history three brothers had become senators.

CHANGED MIND
Last June 20, the day after the plane crash in which Edward was critically injured, Robert contemplated the family responsibilities facing him and an-

nounced that he would not be a candidate. But Edward made swift progress and he changed his mind.

With both Robert and Edward fit and eager for public life, speculation bobs up about the future for both of them.

As senator from a key state Robert, 39 today, plainly is in a good spot to try for higher office, even the presidency. Edward, at 32, has even more time on his side. Referring to the bed-ridden senator in a speech in Boston last month, President Johnson said, "God has spared his life, and in due time he will lead a lot more people than those of Massachusetts."

Election night was one for the Kennedy family to savor.

FATHER PRESENT
Joseph P. Kennedy, 76, pa-

triarh of the clan, flew to New York to be with Robert that night, and at Edward's bedside in Boston were other Kennedys. Once again the Kennedys could gather in triumph, as so many times they had gathered in affliction — when Joseph P. Kennedy suffered a stroke, when infant Patrick Kennedy died, when Edward was injured in the crash.

Edward now is out of his steel

orthopedic frame, the device he called a rotisserie as it was used to turn him over. He sits up, and aides at the hospital have a betting pool on when he will walk — most guess between Dec. 11 and Dec. 20. Edward's only goal is to walk into the Senate when it convenes in January.

Almost four years after his near-fatal stroke, Joseph P. Kennedy is "somewhat better," according to Edward. He has

been visiting Edward about once a week. Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy also has been active; she was an enthusiastic campaigner for her son in the New York Senate race.

HEAVY DUTIES

Duties have been heavy on Mrs. John F. Kennedy in the year since Dallas.

She accepted the task of guiding the outpouring of tribute to her husband. With the fervor of a devoted curator, she has been

assembling her husband's historical legacy.

Besides helping raise funds for the Kennedy Memorial Library to be built at Cambridge, Mass., she has helped to plan, or at least acknowledge, memorials to John F. Kennedy throughout the United States and from Rummynede to Bolivia.

She has found, at last, some privacy in her apartment in

New York and a house on Long Island's North Shore.

MOURNING ENDS

Mrs. Kennedy's formal period of mourning ends Sunday but Pamela Turnure, her secretary, expects there will be no sudden change in her life. Letting still arrive at the rate of 400 a day. "She values her time with her children," Caroline and John F. Jr., says Miss Turnure. "What she does will depend on how she feels later on."

Taller and Heavier

Americans Keep Growing

WASHINGTON — Knights in shining armor were tigers on the jousting field, but they would be kittens on any professional football team.

By current standards, the knights were puny. Most suits of medieval armor are too small to fit even an average-sized modern man.

A sizable part of the human race seems to be growing taller and broader, the National Geographic Society says.

The growth has been most striking in the United States, pushing Americans up among the biggest peoples in the world. American men now average 5 feet, 10 inches — two inches more than in 1900. Women are taller, too, averaging 5 feet, 5 inches. Weights also have gone up, to an average of 165 pounds for men, 127 pounds for women.

BIGGER BEDS

Many hotels and college dormitories are ordering seven-foot beds. Daughters outgrow their mothers' high heels before they outgrow the urge to play in them. Fathers find themselves looking up to their teen-age sons. Seats in new theaters and sports stadiums are wider.

The growth trend has been noted in Europe, to a lesser degree, and in Japan.

French, English, Danish, Italian, and Norwegian military statistics show a pattern of steady growth among conscripts. A 25-year-old Japanese of average size is about four inches taller than his 5-foot grandfather, and he towers nine inches over his grandmother.

The increased stature of Japanese is credited largely to improved nutrition, particularly among post-World War II children. A nationwide school-lunch program makes meat and milk available. The old diet of polished rice was relatively low in vitamins.

IMPROVED FOOD

Scientists generally attribute the height increase to improved quality and abundance of food in many nations, along with progress in medicine and sanitation. But there are exceptions. Mountain people in the eastern United States tend to be taller than their better-fed city cousins.

Dr. Harry L. Shapiro, chairman of the department of

anthropology of the American Museum of Natural History, New York, believes increased human size derives largely from exogamy—marrying outside the group.

Until the industrial age, populations were stable, and people married within relatively small groups. With industrialization and immigration, Dr. Shapiro says, there has been more intermarriage between previously isolated stocks.

Plant and animal experiments have shown that the crossing of inbred strains often results in a hybrid taller and more vigorous than either parent.

WKC Phone Federal 3-7114
108 NORTH SAGINAW

A SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS YOUR TV IN LAYAWAY Until Christmas

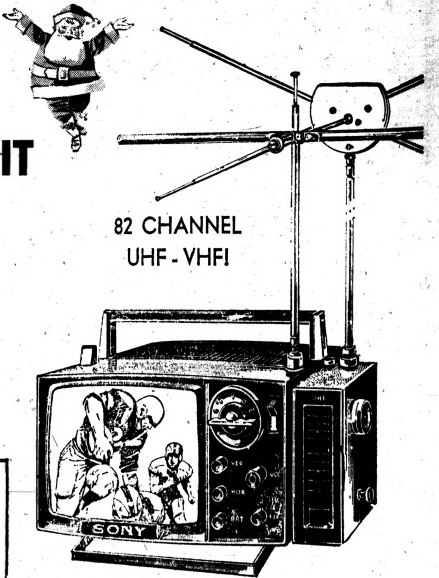
SONY MICRO-TV OUTFIT

Amazingly compact TV, weighs only 8 lbs. yet gives wonderful picture clarity. Operates indoors on AC, outdoors on rechargeable power pack. With UHF converter! Case and battery optional.

SPECIAL LOW PRICE **\$159⁹⁵**

OPEN THURS., FRI. & MON. NIGHTS 'til 9
PARK FREE IN OUR PRIVATE LOT Rear of Store

Person to Person CREDIT
• No Down Payment
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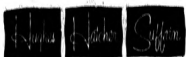


BLENDED WHISKEY, 86 PROOF, 40% STRAIGHT WHISKEY 6 YEARS OR MORE OLD—60% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. GOODERHAM & WORTS LTD., PEORIA, ILL.



RISE AND SHINE WITH SHIELDS SHOE BUFFER

Shields Shoe buffers are constructed with special motors designed for optimum performance and maximum durability. These motors, exclusive with Shields, make it possible to offer these fine battery powered buffers with an unconditional guarantee for one year or 10,877 shines! At home, the office or as gifts, priced remarkably low ... a double buffer plus batteries, **10⁹⁵**



OUR PONTIAC MALL STORE IS OPEN EVERY EVENING TO 9 P.M.

G&W SEVEN STAR

AN EXTRAORDINARILY LIGHT BLENDED WHISKEY

ESTD 1870

SEVEN STAR

AVAILABLE GIFT WRAPPED

Like Scotch Lightness?

Canadian Quality?

(At a money saving price)

Get G&W Seven Star

America's Lightest Whiskey (It's a smooth American Blend)

\$2⁷⁵ Pint \$4³⁶ 4/5 Quart \$10⁵⁹ Half Gallon

Markets, Business and Finance

MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets as of Thursday.

Produce

FRUITS	
Apples, Golden Delicious, bu.	\$3.75
Apples, Red Delicious, bu.	3.50
Apples, Jonathan, bu.	3.25
Apples, McIntosh, bu.	3.25
Apples, Winesap, bu.	3.25
Apples, Cider, 4-gal. case	3.25
Pears, Bartlett, bu.	3.25

VEGETABLES	
Bell peppers, red, bu.	\$2.00
Cabbage, curly, bu.	2.00
Cabbage, flat, bu.	2.00
Cauliflower, head, bu.	2.00
Carrots, 10-lb. bag	1.25
Celery, 10-lb. bag	1.25
Corn, sweet, 10-lb. bag	1.25
Cucumbers, 10-lb. bag	1.25
Eggplants, 10-lb. bag	1.25
Garlic, 10-lb. bag	1.25
Green beans, 10-lb. bag	1.25
Leeks, 10-lb. bag	1.25
Onions, green, 10-lb. bag	1.25
Peas, 10-lb. bag	1.25
Parley root, 10-lb. bag	1.25
Spinach, 10-lb. bag	1.25
Squash, 10-lb. bag	1.25
Tomatoes, 10-lb. bag	1.25
Turnips, 10-lb. bag	1.25

GREENS	
Cabbage, bu.	\$1.25
Collards, bu.	1.25
Kale, bu.	1.25
Mustard, bu.	1.25
Spinach, bu.	1.25
Turnips, bu.	1.25

LETTUCE	
Celery, 10-lb. bag	\$1.25
Endive, 10-lb. bag	1.25
Escarole, 10-lb. bag	1.25
Romaine, 10-lb. bag	1.25

Poultry and Eggs	
Broilers, 10-lb. bag	\$1.25
Corn, 10-lb. bag	1.25
Egg whites, 10-lb. bag	1.25
Egg yolks, 10-lb. bag	1.25
Whole eggs, 10-lb. bag	1.25

CHICKEN BUTTER, EGGS	
Butter, 10-lb. bag	\$1.25
Eggs, 10-lb. bag	1.25

CHICKEN POULTRY	
Broilers, 10-lb. bag	\$1.25
Corn, 10-lb. bag	1.25
Egg whites, 10-lb. bag	1.25
Egg yolks, 10-lb. bag	1.25
Whole eggs, 10-lb. bag	1.25

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Butter, 10-lb. bag	\$1.25
Eggs, 10-lb. bag	1.25

CHICKEN POULTRY	
Broilers, 10-lb. bag	\$1.25
Corn, 10-lb. bag	1.25
Egg whites, 10-lb. bag	1.25
Egg yolks, 10-lb. bag	1.25
Whole eggs, 10-lb. bag	1.25

CHICKEN EGGS	
Broilers, 10-lb. bag	\$1.25
Corn, 10-lb. bag	1.25
Egg whites, 10-lb. bag	1.25
Egg yolks, 10-lb. bag	1.25
Whole eggs, 10-lb. bag	1.25

CHICKEN BUTTER, EGGS	
Butter, 10-lb. bag	\$1.25
Eggs, 10-lb. bag	1.25

CHICKEN POULTRY	
Broilers, 10-lb. bag	\$1.25
Corn, 10-lb. bag	1.25
Egg whites, 10-lb. bag	1.25
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Whole eggs, 10-lb. bag	1.25

Gain Is Small

Investment Demand Ups Mart

NEW YORK (AP)—Selective

investment demand gave the stock market a small gain on balance today. Trading was moderately active.

The excitement of the market's

surge to new highs earlier this week had simmered down, however, and an air of caution prevailed.

Du Pont was up a fraction at

the start but erased the gain and sold at a slight loss.

Airlines rose as a group but

their advances were mostly small. United tacked on about a point.

NARROWLY MIXED

The plans to close air bases left the aerospace defense issues narrowly mixed.

Ford was off a fraction. All

the other leading motors were unchanged.

The averages were bolstered

by Union Carbide and International Harvester—each up more than a point.

MOVE HIGHER

IBM rebounded 7 points from

recent sharp losses.

Nonferrous metals moved

higher on balance.

Rails were narrowly mixed.

Opening bullets included GM, off 1/4 at 98 1/2 on 8,600 shares; and Chrysler, up 1/4 at 58 1/2 on 2,500.

Thursday the Associated Press

average of 60 stocks dipped 4 to 33.0.

Prices were narrowly mixed

on the American Stock Exchange.

The New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a list of selected stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange with noon prices.

-A-				
Boil.Lb 40	33	43	42 1/2	43
FC Con 70	7	18 1/2	18 1/2	+ 1/2
Min Dec 2.50	15	18 1/2	18 1/2	+ 1/2
Millis 40	1	14 1/4	14 1/4	+ 1/4
Lined 1.20	24	55 1/2	54 1/2	- 1/2
Red 2.50	27	55 1/2	55	- 1/2
Prod 1.50	27	55 1/2	55 1/2	
Fla Pop 1.12	5	50	49 1/2	- 1/2
Fla PL 1.40	7	83 1/2	83	- 1/2
Food Fair 90	11	23 1/4	23 1/4	23 1/4
FMC Corp 1	11	61 1/4	61 1/4	- 1/4
Free S 1.20	18	18	17 1/2	17 1/2
Free S 1.40	14	14	14	+ 1/4
Fruto S 1.20	4	43 1/2	45 1/2	+ 1/2
Fruto Lay 3.4	10	41 1/2	41 1/2	+ 1/2
FruitCp 1.50	8	32	31 1/2	- 1/2
Phil El 1.22	15	35 1/4	34 1/4	- 1/4
Phil Rqd 1.20	192	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Philmas 3.60	7	75 1/4	75 1/4	75 1/4
Phillips Pet 2	185	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
Plm Box 1.00	9	41 1/4	40 1/4	- 1/4
Plm Box 2.40	10	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4
Plr Steel 2.00	2	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2
Pole 1.40	59	180 1/4	177 1/4	180 1/4
Proct&G 1.75	46	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2

Help Wanted Male
WANTED — EXPERIENCED
chanic and porter, paid pen-
plan, good benefits.
BOB BORST
LINCOLN-MERCURY, INC.
479 S. Woodward, Birmingham

WANTED:
Used car lot attendant (night or day)
Must be experienced, reliable, honest
Apply in person, Tommy Thoms
10000 Highway 101, Suite 100
St. Louis, MO 63143
Call Bob at 368-2231

WOOL PRESSER-OGG CLEANERS
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**WORRIED ABOUT
JOB INSECURITY?**
• Interest in
• Opportunity for income of
\$100,000 per year
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• Some of the most secure service
Sectors for rent in the greater St.
Louis area
• Building is in Lake County
• No taxes involved
• Financing
available for men with past
records of accomplishment.
• Call Jim Grogan at 368-4240
or Steve Holmstrom, son Ollie Ollie
Call 368-4240

WANTED MOTEI NIGHT CLEANERS
Experienced and semi-retiree
persons 330-3111

WANTED: YOUNG MAN FOR
assistant manager for a fast
growing restaurant chain

YARD MAN WANTED
For lumber yard, experience necessary, apply 7940 Cooley Lake Rd. Union Lake.

YOUNG MEN, 22-25, FOR ROULETTE
sales work, Pepsi-Cola Co., Oakland, Pontiac.

YOUNG MEN, 18 TO 25, FOR RESTAURANT WORK
no experience required. We will train qualified men as counter men, cooks, and restaurant managers. Good working conditions, meals, uniforms, vacations and hospital benefits.

BIFF'S GRILLS

Help Wanted Female
ACCOUNTANT OR BOOKKEEPER
Experienced through trial balance
or financial statement prepara-
tion. Our firm offers excellent
wages and opportunity to gain
diversified experience. FE 2-0
for appointment.

AN EXPERIENCED BEAUTY C-
reator. Donell's FE 8-979.

BABY SITTING AND HOUSEW-
live in. Call after 1 p.m., 693-31

BABY SITTER MORE FOR NOW
I'd like to find a small baby
while parents work nights. Con-
tact Mrs. Howard Miller, 2145
S. 12th, Highline, WA 98149.

BABY SITTER, CLARKSTON AREA
before 11:30 a.m. Call Ma Small at
523-2212.

BABY SITTER WANTED, VICINITY
of Webster school, 4-6-0508.

BABY SITTER, CROWN C&S
4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Call 334-2443.

BABY SITTER, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
transportation. OR 3-0718. Ask for
Mrs. J. L. Smith.

BABY SITTER, MATURE WOMAN
live in, must like children, re-
ferences, after 5, 426-2722.

BAR MAID, DAYS, APPLY A
10 days a week, 1901 S. Ste-
graph, No. phone 426-2722.

BUS GIRL, FULL TIME, APPLY
in person only, Frank's Restaurant,
Keok Harbor.

CASHIER
5 days week during December
BLOOMFIELD FASHION SHOP
1000 CENTINIA, DEPT. 100
CHRISTIAN, FAMILY, DECISION

CLERK, PART TIME, EVERY O
er day, 3-10 p.m., every other
Sunday, 10-6 p.m. Mills Pharmacy,
Birmingham, MI 48060.

COOKS, WAITRESSES AND KITCHEN
to help wanted. Apply in person
The Pilot Light Restaurant, Pe-
tolic Airport. Between 10 a.m. &
6 p.m.

COUNTER GIRL FOR DRY CLEAN
ing plant, evenings and Sat., approx.
Fresh Cleaners, 339 W. Huron.

CURB GIRLS
AND
WAITRESSES
For day and night shift. Top wage

DATA PROCESSING

Required for an interesting position in the University's computer center. Person should have several years of key punching experience plus familiarity with operation of verifier, sorter, tabulating machine, interpreter reproducer and collator. Position qualifies for the University's liberal benefits program. For an appointment for an interview call.

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

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Do you enjoy meeting people and working with children? Teds has a limited number of openings for waitresses to work in the friendly

Meal allowance.
Insurance benefits.
Paid vacation.
Apply in person only
TED'S
WOODWARD AT SQUARE L.K. RD.
DRUG AND CHECK-OUT SALE
lady, days or evenings, full or
part time. Paid vacations. Good
pay. Sherman Drive, 13 Mile and
Rochester Rd., Bloomfield. Ask for
Mr. Warren.

DEPENDABLE GIRL FOR COUNTRY
er and grill. Steady evenings or
part time days. Apply in person

**DINING
ROOM
HOSTESS**

Young women 25-45 with hostess
experience. Day shift.
Meal allowance.
Insurance benefits
Paid vacation.

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TED'S
WOODWARD AT SQUARE L.K. RD.
EXPERIENCED KITCHEN HELPER
for nights. Clark's Drive-in, 22 W.
Montcalm.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS FOR
restaurants and bars only in per-
son. Mulligan's 2511 Ogden

EXPERIENCED NURSES AIDES
11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Apply in person. 1225 W. Silverbell Rd.

**FOUNTAIN WORK, OVER 18,
MA 5-3271**

**FULL OR PART-TIME HELP, NO
experience necessary. Apply in per-
son. Rochester Bly Boy, 727 N
Main St.**

**GENERAL HOUSEWORK, IRONING
child care, 4 days, FR 5-1391.**

**GENERAL HOUSEWORK, CHILD
care, live in, good home, good
wages. EL 4-7485**

GOVERNANCE — HELP WITH school age children. Live in, \$30 week. No cooking or laundry, Birmingham area. Reply with full particulars to P.O. Box 34, Drayton Plains, Michigan.

In. References. Good salary. Call
MA 4-4448.

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By Dick Turner, Sale Houses

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Sweet and Low

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You can move into this 3-bedroom

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down and settle before the

holidays. There are oak floors,

beamed walls and an fireplace

beating for \$13,500. It's a rare

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Sale Business Property

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\$14,000 - to \$69,700
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GREATER BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO.
Commercial Department
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North Perry St.
30' x 60' building near
K-Mart Shopping Center. Over-
head parking. Excellent view
of highway. \$15,000. See
to qualified tenant.

Attention

gently rolling land
close to I-75 and about 30 min-
utes north of Detroit. Soil
approximately 1 mile from
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of highway. \$15,000. See
to qualified tenant.

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STATEWIDE LAKE ORION

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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 stick, exc. condition, low mileage,
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We're wheeling and dealing
 the all-new 1965 Ramblers.
 See them now! Used cars
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Galaxie 500
 4-door with big V-8 engine, auto-
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 1962 FORD "WILANER" 5000R
 sedan that is sharper than sharp!
 Only 15,000 actual miles on this
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1962 FORD "FAIRLANE" 2-DOOR
sedan that is sharper than sharp.
Only 15,000 actual miles on this
Ruby Red beauty. It has a "V-8"
radio, heater, whitewall tires and

less money? Don't miss this one
 at our special price of only \$1295.
BIRMINGHAM
 Chrysler-Plymouth
 912 S. Woodward MI 73214
1962 FALCON
2-Door Sedan
 With a dark blue finish, deluxe
 radio, automatic, whitewalls and
 trim. Only
\$1122
 Call "Big" Ed Bretzke at
 JOHN
McCAULIFFE
FORD
 630 Oakland Ave. FE 5-4010
1962 FALCON STATION WAGON, 1-
door, 4 door, inside and out.
 Private. FE 3-7542.
 Credit or Budget
 Problems?
 We Can Finance You!
 100 Cars to Select From!
Call Mr. Dale
FE 3-7863
 LLOYDS
 1963 T-BIRD

○ MONEY DOW
—CREDIT NO PROBLEM—
WE DO OUR OWN FINANCING

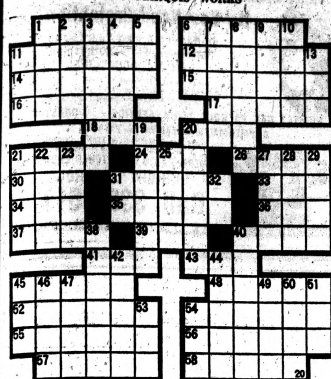
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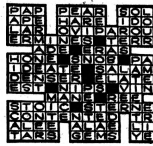
THERE IS REALLY ONLY ONE
Tel-A-Huron Auto
 60 S. Telegraph FE 8-9661
 Directly Across From Tel-Huron Shopping Center
 2 Blocks S. of W. Huron (M-59)

DON MARQUIS' WORKS



- ACROSS**
1. The Cockroach
 6. His favorite food
 11. Sleep-walled valley
 12. Repeat performance
 14. City in New York state
 15. Overexert
 16. Vex
 17. Military assistants
 18. Compass point
 20. Garment edge
 21. River crossing
 24. Castilian "river"
 26. Cat
 30. Mountain in Asia Minor
 31. Earth
 33. "Freddie, the"
 34. Japanese coin
 35. Empty
 36. Feminine appellation
 37. Head coverings
 39. Unit
 40. Sheaf
 41. Animal foot
 43. Asphalt
 45. Lowest point
 46. Desert
 52. Oxygen compounds
 54. Irony
 55. Prostrate
 56. Presser
 57. Deviate
 58. Succinct
- DOWN**
1. Highest quality
 2. Fold
 3. Shut down
 4. Girl's name
 5. Affirmative vote
 6. Footlike part
 7. Pilasters

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- Across**
8. Be niggardly
 9. "Warty Bilgians, the"
 10. Iroquoian Indian
 11. "Mehitabel, the"
 13. Abstract being
 19. Heretofore
 20. "The dissipated"
 21. Mehitabel's favorite food
 22. Roman theaters
 23. Rave
 25. Persia
 27. Hebrew sacred object
 28. Mentally sound
 29. Heavenly body
 31. Hawaiian tree
 32. Latin diphthong
 38. "A — and a fly"
 40. Lecturer
 42. Sports field
 44. Cognizant
 45. Neither
 46. Cutting tools
 47. Dunked
 48. Transgressions
 50. Woody perennial
 51. Ever (contr.)
 53. Piggery
 54. Take a chair
- Down**
1. Highest quality
 2. Fold
 3. Shut down
 4. Girl's name
 5. Affirmative vote
 6. Footlike part
 7. Pilasters

Earl Briefed by Beauty on New Status of Navel

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — The toposium gown — I think everybody will agree — was a bust . . . and now we have "hip-huggers," which expose another interesting area . . . the navel.

"The navel is 'in' now," is the way that beautiful, slimy sensation Fran Jeffries, the ex-wife of Dick Haymes, delicately explained it to this reporter.

"Fran Jeffries is always being asked about Dick Haymes, whom she saw recently in London. The first time most of us saw her when Haymes brought her to Broadway . . . now she's the star.

"I think we helped each other," she said. "When I met Dick, he was down . . . he'd not been caring what happened . . . Suddenly, in caring for me, he became interested again . . . he would get inspired . . . We grew together."

"But I couldn't be happy being just part of a team . . . I've got too much to say for myself. I consider myself a good singer . . . it's something I've been doing since I was 12.

"Do you wear hip-huggers," I asked, "because they do something for you?"

"They do something for me," Fran answered, "and I do something for them!"

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . .

CBS-TV canceled "Mr. Broadway" . . . Sophia Loren, reported to have accepted an LBJ invitation to be an inaugural hostess (with Cary Grant as a host), may withdraw due to a film chore . . . "Darvas & Julia," the great dancers who divorced professionally and maritally, are here from France, separately, entangled in an extremely bitter feud . . . Beetle-maniacs are crying: the Beatles got clobbered twice on TV ratings in 3 days — by Ed Sullivan with Sammy Davis, and by Danny Thomas opposing them on "The Entertainers."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: A rummage sale is where society folks go to buy each other's old clothes. — Harold Coffin. (The Mail Syndicate, Inc.)



WILSON

Radio Programs

WJBL(760) WXYZ(1270) CKLW(800) WWJ(950) WCAW(1130) WPCN(1460) WJMK(1500) WHFI(FM.94.7)

TONIGHT	7:30-WJBL Sports	WXYZ Don Zee, Music News	10:30-WJBL Morgan, Var
6:00-WJBL, News, Sports	7:45-WJBL, World Chronicle	10:45-WJBL, News, Sports	
6:15-WJBL, Sports	8:00-WJBL, World Chronicle		
6:30-WJBL, Sports	8:15-WJBL, Ecumenical		
6:45-WJBL, Sports	8:30-WJBL, Sports		
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Humphrey Urges Farmers to Join Worldwide War on Hunger

ST. PAUL, Minn., (UPI) — Vice President-elect Hubert H. Humphrey called upon American farmers last night to join in a "war on hunger" around the world.

"A bushel of wheat can do more to push back communism than all the Birchites could do in a thousand years," Humphrey said.

Humphrey addressed 9,000 persons at the annual meet-

ing of the Farmers Union Grain Terminal Association here after arriving in Minneapolis from a post-election vacation.

He was met at the airport by Minnesota Atty. Gen. Walter F. Mondale, who has been named to complete Humphrey's Senate term.

Humphrey said a "war on hunger" could be accomplished

by modifying the food for peace program and by returning about 25 per cent of idle U.S. farm

land to crop production. He said the food for peace program could not be continued with de-

pendence on "accidental sur-

pluses."

The senator indicated he had discussed his plan with President Lyndon B. Johnson in Washington earlier in the day.

"We have a spiritual and moral obligation to wage war on hunger," Humphrey said. "We can be thankful that President Johnson is in the front line of this campaign."

plished Juvenile Office of the Holland Police Department. The post was created by city council action. VanBeveren had been serving informally as youth case worker for the Holland force.

HOLLAND (AP)—Patrolman Leslie VanBeveren, a member of the force 18 months and a Hope College graduate with studies in sociology and psychology, has been appointed to full-time duty in the newly es-

tablished Juvenile Office of the Holland Police Department. The post was created by city council action. VanBeveren had been serving informally as youth case worker for the Holland force.

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"We have a spiritual and moral obligation to wage war on hunger," Humphrey said. "We can be thankful that President Johnson is in the front line of this campaign."

"Peace will come only when man feels he can live in harmony with his neighbor. A hungry man cannot be expected to be at peace with his neighbor."

"If it were not for our food and fibre, India today would be another Communist China. We simply cannot take for granted the advantages given us by our agricultural abundance," he said.

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Uniformed Armed Guards and Patrolmen, Plain Clothesmen FOR ALL OCCASIONS!

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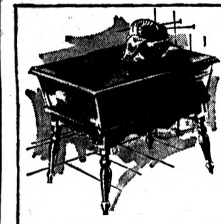
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ALL GENUINE "PITTSBURGH" PLATE GLASS!
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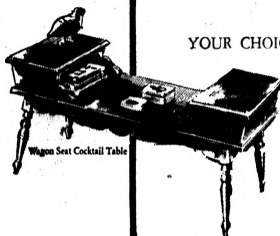
Size	Reg. Price	Sale Price
28x36	24 ⁵⁰	14 ⁹⁵
30x40	29 ⁹⁵	19 ⁹⁵
30x44	34 ⁵⁰	22 ⁵⁰
30x48	36 ⁰⁰	24 ⁰⁰
30x54	45 ⁰⁰	29 ⁹⁵
36x60	59 ⁹⁵	39 ⁹⁵



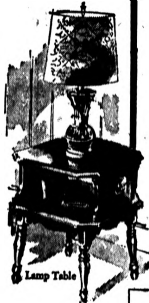
Dough Box End Table

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**HEYWOOD-WAKEFIELD
OLD COLONY
living room tables**

YOUR CHOICE \$39.95 EACH



Here are beautiful, solid hard rock maple occasional tables, at prices you'll have to look at twice to believe! They boast authentic Colonial detailing, hand-polished finishes and famed Heywood sturdy construction. Cinnamon finish. Shop early, quantities are limited at these low prices.



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**AMPLE FREE PARKING
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EXCEPTIONAL Sale

CUSTOM SIZES AT BUDGET PRICES

Colonial Sofas

ALL SOFAS HAVE Buoyant Foam CUSHIONS AND BACKS FOR REAL COMFORT . . . AND JUST CHECK THESE LOW PRICES!

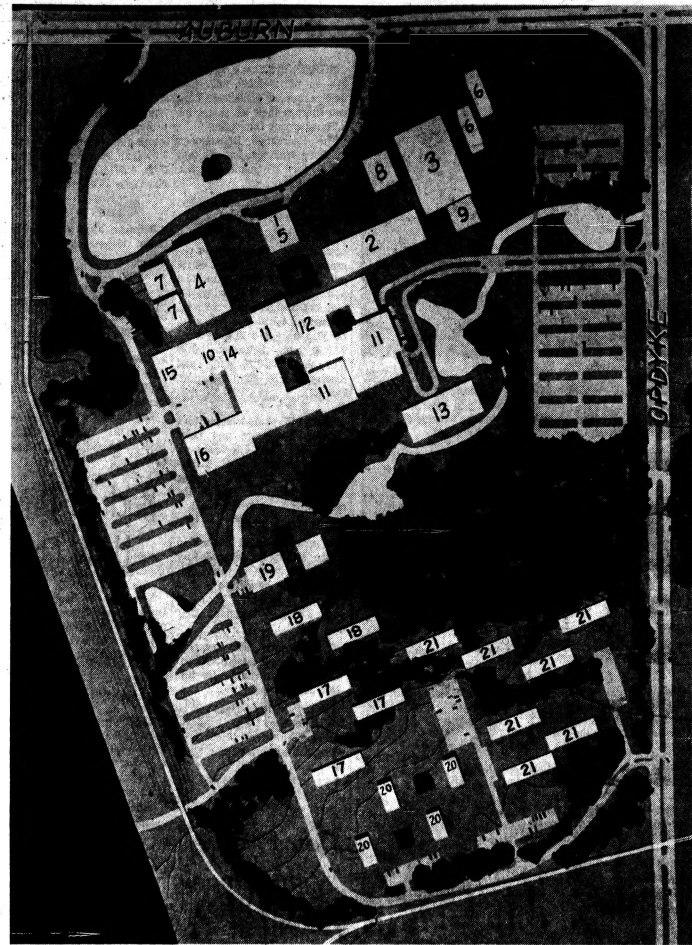
Available at Both Stores
Drayton Plains and Pontiac

Giant 98" Sofa
4 reversible seat cushions. Never before could you get so much sofa for so little!
\$219 Just \$22 DOWN

Sweeping 82" Sofa
Longer than the average, at a price far below average! Amazing quality and comfort!
\$189 Just \$19 DOWN

72" 2-cushion Sofa
Ample in size, built for enduring service. Truly an outstanding value at the price.
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PROPOSED CAMPUS — This is a model of the proposed Michigan College of Osteopathic Medicine, bordered on the north by Auburn and on the east by Opdyke. Numbered facilities will include (1) instructional materials, (2) teaching laboratories (3) basic sciences, (4) clinical research, (5) administration (6) basic research, (7) clinical research, (8)

health occupations, (9) electronic development, (10) school service group, (11) hospital beds, (12) teaching clinics, (13) rehabilitation (14) adjunct facilities (15) campus service group (16) boiler-chiller plant, (17) men's dormitories, (18) women's dormitories, (19) recreation-dining unit, (20) elevator apartments, and (21) garden houses.

Not Much Increase in Smut—Prosecutor

The problem of obscene literature in Oakland County, on a volume basis, has not increased much over the years, according to Prosecutor Richard P. Condit.

The prosecutor said this week that the volume of this type of literature remains relatively stationary—it is citizen protest or alarm which will increase from time to time.

Lately, because a large number of court decisions on obscenity, the citizenry is becoming more aware a problem exists, he said.

Condit did not term the sale or distribution of pornography as a major problem in the county.

Of an infrequent basis

In Today's Press

JFK
Johnson dedicates Sunday to pursuit of late president's ideals—PAGE C.3.

State Dems
Meeting may decide Staebler's future party role—PAGE A.3.

Drought
Crop reports show some spots in state hard-hit—PAGE B.4.

Area news B-4
Astros D-1
Bridge D-3
Comics D-3
Editorials A-6
High School B-1
Markets D-2
Obituaries C-8
Sports C-5, C-9
Theaters C-10, C-11
TV, Radio Programs D-11
Wilson, Earl D-11
Women's Pages B-9-B-11

Dems Agree With Romney Plans Are Similar for '65 Legislature

LANSING (AP)—Republican Gov. George Romney and Democratic legislators already agree on what has to be done by the 1965 legislature.

Romney's list of legislative goals and those of Democratic leaders are so similar that they seem to promise a legislative session of almost unprecedented peace.

Arguments, however, are sure to arise between the governor and the majority party over how to solve the problems. Both sides also agree on this.

Romney recently listed 11 major areas that will require legislative action. They were: finances, education, traffic safety, youth, workmen's compensation, constitutional implementation, strengthening of local government, conservation, agriculture, tax relief for senior citizens and welfare.

With one exception, a poll of Democratic Senate and House leaders produced virtually the same list.

DOESN'T JOIN
One House Democrat, Rep. E. D. O'Brien of Detroit, does not join in the general fingers-crossed and guarded predictions of possible harmony coming from both sides.

"It's premature," said O'Brien who is aiming for the post of majority floor leader. He predicted, however, that "there will be an effort on both parts, I presume, to co-operate to do what is best for the people of the state."

He, like Romney, placed fiscal reform on the top of his list. "We're experiencing the third year of boom in the auto industry," he said. "Four in a row staggers the imagination. But,

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

LBJ Backs His 'Great Society'

SAN MARCOS, Tex. (AP)—President Johnson, returning to his college of 34 years ago, defended his Great Society concept today as realistic and attainable. He said it is "not an idle dream or vague utopia."

Johnson was making a sentimental journey to San Marcos, a city of 13,000 some 50 miles southeast of his ranch home near Johnson City.

It was at San Marcos State Teachers College in 1930 that Johnson received a bachelor of science degree. Now he was returning to that campus, renamed Southwest Texas State College, to help inaugurate a new college president, James H. McCrackin.

In his text, Johnson set forth two broad goals for the Great Society program he hopes will become the central theme of his administration's efforts.

"We must strike down the barriers which limit the hopes and the achievements of some of our people," he mentioned racial discrimination, poverty and lack of educational opportunities.

"We must move to enlarge the horizons of all Americans."

He said "the ultimate test of any society is the quality of the men and women it produces and the quality of the life they are permitted to lead."

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Only \$31,517 Away

College Fund Up

Decision on Bases Stands—McNamara

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara says his decision to shut down 35 obsolete and surplus military bases and plants is "absolutely, unequivocally, without qualification irrevocable."

This statement by the strong-

Papers, Union Agree on Terms Ft. Custer in Michigan Hit by Cut...

Ratification Will End 129-Day-Old Strike

DETROIT (AP)—Union and management in Detroit's 129-day-old newspaper strike agreed on settlement terms today—with an assist from Walter P. Reuther, United Auto Workers president.

Representatives of the struck Detroit News and Detroit Free Press and Freeman Frazee, president of striking Pressmen's Union Local 13, announced the agreement about 1 a.m. after meeting in secret for four hours at UAW headquarters.

Frazee said he will recommend ratification at a union membership meeting tomorrow morning.

"We're immensely happy," Reuther said.

Reuther said he and UAW assistants worked out the compromise on the lone issue that had been holding back an end to the strike.

SINCE JULY 13

The walkout has cut Detroit off from its regular daily papers since July 13 when the pressmen and the affiliated Plate and Paperhandlers Local 10 walked out over new contract terms.

The lone obstacle to agreement on a new pressmen's contract was how many men should man new eight-unit presses at the News, an afternoon paper.

This had been a major issue from the start of the strike and was the only issue during the last two weeks. The plate handlers ratified a contract (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Snow Will Fall Again Tonight

If the prediction bears out, we may well be singing "Over the river and through the woods" Thursday.

Accumulation of snow yesterday measured nearly one-half inch in downtown Pontiac, and more is on the way. The weathermen expect from one to two inches of new snow by tomorrow morning. Light sleet or snow flurries are predicted again Saturday.

Tonight will be considerably cloudy and colder. The low forecast is 14 to 20. Mostly cloudy skies are foreseen for tomorrow along with continued cold weather.

The outlook for Sunday is clearing with little change in temperature.

BELOW NORMAL

The five-day weather forecast calls for temperatures 13 to 14 degrees below the normal high of 43 and low of 31.

The mercury stood at a brrrring 24 early this morning, and practically froze at that spot. By 1 p.m. it had only moved up to 29 in downtown Pontiac.

willed defense chief in announcing the decision Thursday allowed small hope that any of the anguished cries from congressmen, governors and mayors would change his mind.

The latest stroke of McNamara's economy scalpel cut at two naval shipyards employing a total of 17,000 workers, six bomber bases, Army and Air Force training sites, arsenals, radar posts and other installations in 33 states and the District of Columbia.

20 BASES IN U.S.

In all, 20 bases in the United States and 15 overseas were put on the chopping block.

The foreign bases were not named.

The actions will be completed for the most part by mid-1966, with the Portsmouth, N.H., Navy Yard getting 10 years to phase out.

When the job is done, McNamara said, the defense budget will be lighter by about \$477 million a year and the payroll will be reduced by 63,401 "with-out in any way reducing military effectiveness."

SERVED PURPOSE

The defense secretary disclosed that 150 more of the early - generation intercontinental ballistic missiles - liquid-fueled, relatively slow - reacting Atlas E and F models and Titan I hydrogen missiles - will be retired from 14 bases by mid-1965.

Although these ICBMs have never been fired, McNamara said they "have served their purpose" giving the United States a stronger deterrent while the force of fast-firing, solid-fuel Minuteman missiles was growing.

There are now 650 Minutemen in place, each mounting a hydrogen warhead and each able to strike at least 6,300 miles away. By next summer, there will be 800 of them, plus 54 Titan II missiles in underground, blastproof holes.

TICKETED FOR CLOSING

California led the states with 13 bases ticketed for closing or consolidation, including merger of the Mare Island and San Francisco shipyards under a single commander.

New York will lose seven in (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Taylor Says Drive Rests on Volunteers

Calls Campaign One of Most Spontaneous in History of Area

Pontiac's spontaneous drive to obtain the big Osteopathic College has cut the needed amount to \$31,517. Of the \$375,000 total required, stalwart and local citizens have now pledged \$343,483.

The latest contributors are headed by a great contribution of \$10,000 from the Lulu C. Wilson Trust.

"The bulk of the big gifts are in," said Chamber of Commerce Secretary Max Adams this noon. "However, the current additions are very encouraging," he added.

They show:

Lulu C. Wilson Trust	\$10,000
Yankee Stores	1,200
Patterson, Patterson & Barrett	1,200
Wigg's	1,000
Pontiac Bar Owner's Association	1,000
Barnett Motors	300
Howlett, Hartman & Beier	1,000
Home & Auto Loan Co.	700
D. B. Eames	500
Economy Furniture	500
G. M. Girl's Club	300
Jerome Brothers	300
Oakland Loan Co.	300
C. R. Haskill Studio	200
May's	200
Monson's Scrap Iron Co.	200
Socrates Seales	200
Gorman Shell Service	100
Navision Optical	100
Watling, Lerchen & Co.	100
Mr. Kenneth Dickstein	100
Mr. Edward Knoll	100
Denyes & Associates	100
Marvin O. and Kathryn Mayer	100
Pontiac Plastics, Inc.	100
Watling, Lerchen & Co.	100
Joe's Army & Navy Store	50
Dr. D. W. Martin	20

"We are practically dependent upon volunteers from this point to the finish line," declared Mayor William H. Taylor today. "Every solicitor who has worked on this drive has done so purely through his own desire to help."

"We have seen one of the most spontaneous campaigns in the entire history of the area. Many, many of the pledges came in purely through the desire of the contributors to help and were without phone calls, letters or personal visits."

LACKED TIME

"Our small volunteer group realized there wasn't sufficient time for a scientific survey and a leisurely approach and so we plunged right off the end of the springboard with gratifying results. We still need a few big ones desperately plus a whole host of small ones."

"Look Santa Claus right in the eye and send your money or pledge to the Chamber of Commerce."

Secret Confab Held at Texas Space Center

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Manned Spacecraft Center officials have refused to comment on a closed meeting at the center between center officials and representatives of aerospace industries.

Newsmen were not permitted to attend the 40-minute meeting at the center yesterday.

All-County Grid Teams

The annual All-Oakland County Football teams, chosen by the coaches and The Press will be featured in tomorrow's Gridiron Green.

Strike Drags On

Ford May Halt Car Production Tonight

DETROIT (AP) — The Ford Motor Co. may cease production of all its automobiles by tonight because of what it calls local plant strike tie-ups.

The last producing link in Ford's lines of cars, the Mustang, will be out of action after the anticipated closing tonight of a Milpitas, Calif. assembly plant, Ford said.

Normally, Ford makes 10,000 cars a day.

A Ford spokesman at compa-

ny headquarters in Dearborn confirmed that the Mustang has been the only car produced since Tuesday.

75,000 IDLED

With between 75,000 and 80,000 men laid off, Ford has been employing only about half its total work force this week.

The company has blamed nine United Auto Workers local plant strikes that began Nov. 6 for the layoffs. The strikes had been over local agreements supply-

menting the national Ford-UAW agreement which was reached Sept. 18.

Agreements have been reached at all but three of the nine plants.

One plant still on strike is the key parts plant in Sterling Township, Mich. The other two are car and truck assembly factories in Wayne, Mich.

THREE STRIKES

M. M. Cummins, Ford labor relations director, said Thursday the effects of the three strikes would be sufficient to halt all Ford production by next week.

Later, a Ford spokesman said the expected closing tonight of the Milpitas, Calif., plant would end all car production.

Top level negotiations aimed at settling the Sterling Township strike were scheduled to resume today. Cummins and Ken Bannon, director of the UAW Ford department, met Thursday in a first attempt.

'Little Smut Increase'

(Continued From Page One)

as defined by the Michigan statutes, he said.

This definition is patterned after the 1957 U.S. Supreme Court ruling in Roth v. U.S., Condit said.

In this ruling, Justice William J. Brennan Jr., in writing the majority opinion for the court, said the proper test of obscenity is whether, to the average person, applying contemporary community standards, the dominant theme of the material when taken as a whole appeals to prurient interests.

However, Condit said, this test

College Named 'Auburn Hills'

The Oakland County Community College Board of Trustees last night appointed an associate dean for technical education and approved a name for the first campus.

"Auburn Hills" was the name selected for the campus located on the old Nike Missile Base, I-75 and M59, Auburn Heights.

The college board purchased the Nike site last month. It is the first of three proposed campuses.

Irving J. Levinson, 2100 W. 10 Mile, Southfield, was appointed associate dean-technical education.

Levinson has been professor of mechanical engineering at the Lawrence Institute of Technology since 1947.

The author of three textbooks, he will assist in developing of the college's technical program. His salary was set at \$12,000 per year.

may not stand as valid much longer and the Michigan statute could be overruled any day.

2 DECISIONS

The prosecutor said in two recent decisions the Supreme Court has indicated a more liberal attitude toward obscene material.

In the rulings, Justices Hugo Black and William Douglas, traditional liberal members of the court, were joined by other justices in reversing two obscenity convictions.

In the cases, Black and Douglas indicated that the basic freedoms guaranteed in the First Amendment to the Constitution must prevail, even in the case of obscene matter.

Brennan, who laid down the test in the Roth case, changed his position and insisted that when he said "contemporary community standards," he meant national, not local, standards.

FOURTH MEMBER

A fourth member of the court, Justice Potter Stewart, refused to define hard-core pornography, saying only that he knew it when he saw it.

These factors, Condit said could indicate a major change in thinking on obscenity and could ultimately bring about a change in Michigan's present obscenity law.

He added that he would agree with many spokesmen who feel there is a general trend toward liberalization in morals in our society today.

Condit called public awareness an important tool in keeping objectionable material off the newstands.

REASONABLE APPROACH

He said if community groups use a reasonable approach in their endeavors to fight smut, most merchants will cooperate.

Base Decision Is 'Irrevocable'

(Continued From Page One)

stallations, including the Brooklyn Navy Yard and the Brooklyn Army Terminal, Texas and Washington State follow with four bases each.

As he has done in past base-closing announcements, McNamara said the government would offer new job opportunities to all career employees affected, would pay for moving them to a new job and would retain them if necessary.

CROWDED ROOM

When the defense secretary appeared before a crowded news conference to disclose details the newswires already were alive with reports from congressmen and others on specific bases, and with the first of a stream of protests and denunciations.

It was apparent McNamara was aware of the mounting criticism and he reacted with some heat to charges that his actions were politically motivated.

"Absolute baloney," he snapped to a claim that he could have announced the base-closing decision months before the presidential election.

"Politics played absolutely no part in any of these decisions," the Pentagon chief said.

Hirohito Is Suffering**From Flu Attack**

TOKYO (U.P.) — Emperor Hirohito is suffering from influenza, the imperial household agency announced today.

The emperor attended the opening ceremony of the 47th session of the Diet (parliament) this morning, but canceled his afternoon schedule.



FINAL TOUCH — The last section of pavement was added yesterday to Pontiac's Wide Track Drive project. Workmen applied the finishing touches to the Auburn-Orchard Lake

crossover at South Saginaw. Although Wide Track itself is complete and open to traffic, South Saginaw will not be completely open until next week.

Perhaps Red China

Urges U.N. 'Observers'

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — Secretary General Thant today moved to open the way for Communist members, perhaps including Red China, to be represented at the United Nations as observers. He said he felt the benefits might outweigh the objections.

West Germany, the Vatican, South Korea, Monaco, Switzerland, and South Viet Nam have observer status with the United Nations.

Thant's plan could give the same status to East Germany, North Korea, North Viet Nam, and possibly Communist China, although Peking was regarded as unlikely to accept such status.

Papers, Union in Agreement

(Continued From Page One)

agreement a week and a half ago.

The union insisted on a basic crew of 16 men to man the new presses while management held out for a crew of 15 men. Base wages were never a strike issue.

NO ANNOUNCEMENT

There was no official announcement on the compromise. But reliable sources said it was this: The pressmen will man the eight-unit presses with 16 men for a 12-month period during which both sides would study the question.

After nine months, the union will have the option of accepting the 15 men or submitting the issue to binding arbitration. Arbitration would be completed within the remaining three months.

Neither the publishers nor their representative in joint contract bargaining, the Detroit Newspaper Publisher Association, would say when the papers would begin printing again if the pressmen ratify the agreement.

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Birmingham Area News

Skate on Thanksgiving if Weather Cooperates

BIRMINGHAM — Keeping an eye on the weather and their fingers crossed, youngsters here can sharpen their ice skates for a Thanksgiving Day outing.

The Recreation Department following tradition, has set that day to open the municipal rink at Elton Park.

All plans, of course, are dependent on the weather.

The schedule for open-skating sessions once the rink is in operation will be Monday, 4:45-5:30 p.m.; Tuesday 4:45-5:30 p.m. (7-9 p.m. Dec. 29); Wednesday, 1-3 p.m.; 4:45-5:30 p.m. and 7:15-8 p.m. Thursday, 4:45-5:30 p.m.; Friday, 4:45-5:30 p.m., 6:30-8:30 p.m. and 9-11:30 p.m.; Saturday, 1-3:30 p.m. and 7:30-9:30 p.m.; and Sunday, 2-4:30 p.m. (7-9 p.m. Dec. 27).

Learn-to-skate classes for children six years and older will be held from 4 to 5:50 p.m. weekdays beginning Dec. 4. Registrations for the 10-week course now are being accepted at the rink office.

FIGURE SKATING

A series of eight classes in figure skating is planned for youngsters 10 to 17 years old. They will be held from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays beginning Dec. 8.

Enrollments can also be made for adult lessons. There is a nominal charge for all instructions.

Family skating periods will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Sundays. All children under 18 must be accompanied by a parent. Special events like hot dog and marshmallow roasts are planned.

Dems Agree With Romney Plans for '65

(Continued From Page One)

if it doesn't happen other things will.

REVENUE DROP

The "other things" include a possible drop in state revenue of as much as \$150 million because "we still have the same tax structure that helped produce the 1959 cash crisis," he said.

Romney said earlier:

"Perhaps the most important single thing as we start our major thinking for the coming legislative session is whether there should be serious tax action in this two-year period."

High on all Democratic lists are increased aid to education at all levels and property tax relief for senior citizens.

OBJECTIVE LOOK

"I hope we can develop an approach to property tax relief we can look at objectively. There have been those who have made it as partisan and narrow as possible."

Romney's fiscal reform program, defeated in a special 1963 legislative session, had proposed property tax exemptions for older citizens which would be made up by their heirs.

Special open skating sessions are scheduled for 1 to 2 p.m. on school holidays, 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. Thanksgiving Day, 1 to 3:30 p.m. Christmas Eve, 6 to 9 p.m. Christmas Day, 1 to 3:30 p.m. New Year's Eve and 1 to 4:30 p.m. and 7-10 p.m. New Year's Day.

James D. Close

Requiem Mass for James D. Close, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Close of 378 Southfield, Birmingham, will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at Holy Name Church, Birmingham. Burial will follow in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

The boy died yesterday after a long illness.

He was a sophomore at Brother Rice High School, Bloomfield Township.

The Rosary will be recited at 8:30 p.m. today at Manley Bailey Funeral Home, Birmingham.

Back UF Drive —UAW Chief

Ken Morris, codirector of United Auto Workers union Region 1, urged union members today to support the Pontiac Area United Fund campaign as the drive for contributions from hourly-rated employees in GM plants gets under way in Pontiac.

The United Fund campaign, delayed for over four weeks due to the recent strike, is expected to reach its \$615,500 goal when solicitation in the plants has been completed.

"Working people as a whole," Morris stated, "have always been the ones who have helped us to have a decent life if we are to have a decent life."

"We have the firm conviction that the overwhelming majority of our members will not hesitate, through United Fund giving, to help make a better world for the less fortunate. The utilization of the payroll deduction system of giving over a year's period makes it possible for our members to participate without undue hardship."

Citing UF statistics, Morris noted that "agencies which receive funds coming out of the United Fund drive also give direct benefit to thousands of members of our local unions. GMTC Local 594 had 5,747 people this past year who received benefits."

"Our Fisher Body Local 596 had 3,874 members who, through themselves and families, had occasion to use the services of UF agencies."

"In Pontiac Motor Local 652, there were 9,649 members and their families who were beneficiaries of United Fund services."

Salaried employees of Pontiac Motor and Fisher Body divisions completed their solicitation earlier and exceeded quotas set. Solicitations of hourly-rated employees at these two plants will begin Monday.

GMTC began solicitation earlier this week of both hourly and salaried employees.

Campaign receipts announced by Bruce J. Annett, 1964 general chair, have reached \$405,423, or 62 percent of the goal to date.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy with occasional light snow or snow flurries, colder and windy today. Highs 24 to 29. Considerable cloudiness and colder with light snow becoming heavy at times early this evening, decreasing later tonight with accumulation of one to two inches of new snow likely by tomorrow morning. Lows 14 to 20. Mostly cloudy with light snow or snow flurries and continued cold tomorrow. Highs 23 to 28. West to southwesterly winds 15 to 25 miles an hour today, shifting to northwesterly tonight. Outlook for Sunday: clearing with little change in temperature.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature recorded 8 a.m.	24	Highest temperature	54
At 8 a.m. Wind Velocity 10 m.p.h.		Lowest temperature	44
Direction: westerly		Wind velocity	10 m.p.h.
Sun sets Friday at 5:07 p.m.		Lowest temperature	44
Sun rises Saturday at 7:31 a.m.		Wind velocity	10 m.p.h.
Moon sets Saturday at 9 a.m.		Lowest temperature	44
Moon rises Friday at 6:09 p.m.		Wind velocity	10 m.p.h.

30 30 10 0 -10 10 30

Date from U.S. WEATHER BUREAU

30 30 60 60 70

50 hts

60 Snow

70 Flowers

SHOWERS

SNOW

70 FLOWERS

FORECAST L

Small Secondary Weather Indicating System

Legend

Isolated Frequent Rain - Moderate - Casual Local Rain

Congo Troops Speed Toward Rebels

KINDU, the Congo (AP) — Congolese troops and their white mercenary leaders raced northward today toward rebel Stanleyville. There were no reports of rebel resistance.

Congolese Army headquarters announced the advancing column, which left Kindu Thursday, had entered the Punia district 150 miles north of Kindu. They still had 100 road miles between them and Stanleyville.

En route they must cross the 300-yard-wide Loma River at Yumbi. Normally, there is a motor launch for a ferry, but it was not known if it was in working order.

Radio Stanleyville broadcast a warning from rebel leader Christophe Gbenye that "any attack provoked by the Ameri-

cans may end the stay of execution of Paul Carlson." Carlson, an American medical missionary, was sentenced to death as a spy but his execution was postponed until Monday.

PREDICT SUCCESS

The Congolese Army's commander in chief, Gen. Joseph Mobutu, predicted in Kindu that his forces would take Stanleyville by next week.

Maj. Michael Hoare, a South African mercenary, moved out of Kindu Thursday with his 5th commando group and headed for Punia. A single unpaved road through the tropical rain forest is the only route north from Kindu to Stanleyville.

Premier Moise Tshombe's central government hopes the

capture of Stanleyville will break the back of the rebel resistance and help unify the chaotic Congo.

Radio Stanleyville said Gbenye telegraphed his warning to Prime Minister Jomo Kenyatta of Kenya, chairman of the organization of African Unity's special commission trying to bring peace to the Congo. Kenyatta had appealed for the release of Carlson and more than 1,000 Europeans and Americans held hostage in rebel territory.

The rebels accused Carlson of being a spy and a major in the U.S. Army. The United States denied the charge and said he had no connection with any American government or military organization.

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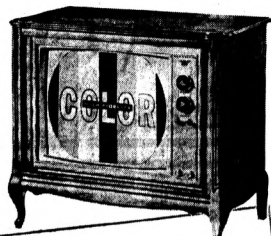
NEW 1965 MODELS!

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Why wait any longer? Color TV is great! And these new 1965 Color TV models incorporate the exclusive RCA Victor innovation—the AUTOMATIC COLOR PURIFIER. This remarkable development lets you move your MARK 10 Color TV anywhere after installation without a service call to adjust for the new room location. Now you can have swivel model Color TV and cabinets on easy-rolling casters. Home installation of your RCA Victor Color TV is faster and easier than any Color TV ever before offered!

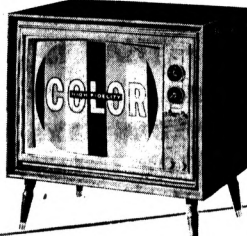
"WIRELESS WIZARD" Remote Control

Complete 7-function remote control. Available on many RCA Victor Color TV models, optional, extra.



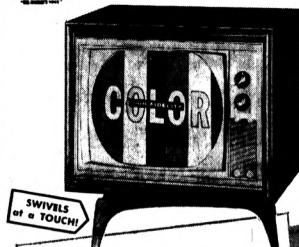
The DUBOIS GF-707

A graceful interpretation of French Provincial styling. In antiqued veneers of light fruitwood, Duncan Cherry or Parchment White finish and selected hardwood solids.



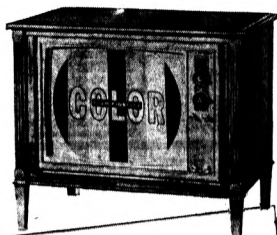
The FIELDING GF-631

Clean-lined console in three room-flattering finishes. Hardboard cabinet comes finished in Mahogany, Walnut or Oak grained colors.



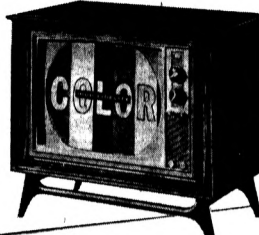
The DRISCOLL GF-681

An RCA Victor "First"—swivel-base Color TV. This smoothly styled Contemporary model is finished in Autumn Mahogany or Natural Walnut veneers and selected hardwood solids.



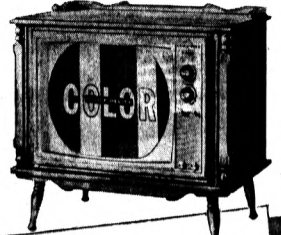
The VENETIAN GF-705

Italian Provincial cabinetry rich in sculptured detail. Available in antiqued veneers of Florentine Walnut or Brushed Parchment White finish.



The ALBORG GF-701

Scandinavian-style compact console cabinetry at its finest. The Nordic influence is further heightened by the use of Danish-style Walnut veneers and selected hardwood solids.



The MONROE GF-703

Charming Early American heirloom cabinet design with delightful decorative touches. Selected hardwood solids with Antiqued Colonial Maple veneers.

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AP Photos

ON LAST SERIES — Marine Col. John Glenn, who went three times around the world as a pioneer American astronaut, checks out a jet plane at El Toro Marine Base in El Toro, Calif., yesterday before starting the final series of solo flights in his military career. Glenn retires from the Marines Jan. 1.

Glenn May Tour for Cola Firm, U.S.

EL TORO MARINE CORPS AIR STATION, Calif. (UPI) — Col. John Glenn Jr., the first

Ill Marina Oswald Spent Good Night

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Doctors' hospital said today that Mrs. Marina Oswald, widow of President Kennedy's assassin, "had a good night and is resting comfortably."

The slim, Russian-born blonde was admitted to the hospital in northeast Dallas Wednesday complaining of stomach pains. Asked for further information on Mrs. Oswald's illness, attendants today said, "That's all we are allowed to say now."

Her attending physician said yesterday that Mrs. Oswald "not seriously ill" but probably would remain in the hospital for several days.

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- ★ Powerful New Vista VHF and UHF Tuners ★ Improved 25,000-watt New Vista Color Chassis (factory adjusted) ★ Automatic Color Purifier "cancels" magnetic distortions
- ★ Two keyed color controls for easy tuning ★ Static-free "Golden Throat" FM sound



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Mark 10 Series GF-703 21" tube (overall dimensions) 26 1/2" h. in picture

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Group Will Air Cityhood Issue in Lake Orion

LAKE ORION — The question whether the Village of Lake Orion should become a city will be discussed again Tuesday.

The Lake Orion Women's League for Better Government will meet at 8 p.m. in the Orion Township Hall.

AREA NEWS

Dairymen Get Call on Milk Aid

For the past three years, Michigan dairymen have been sharing of their own product through the Christian Rural Overseas program (CROP), via authorized deductions from their milk check at Thanksgiving time.

Because of the drastic drop in stored milk supplies during the past months, the Commodity Credit Corporation has cut allocations to the overseas voluntary agencies to about 50 per cent of former amounts.

James MacCracken, associate executive director of Church World Service, in an urgent request issued from New York, has asked that CROP help supply more of the milk needed for overseas programs.

"The cut in government-donated milk supplies to voluntary agencies reflects the over-all reduction of commodities that will be available during 1965 for agencies under the public law 480 Title II program," MacCracken said.

Programs in Asia and Africa will be hardest hit because of this cut in milk supplies.

TO AFFECT MANY

This will include programs in Hong Kong, India, Indonesia, Korea, Okinawa, East Pakistan, Philippines, and Taiwan.

In Africa, programs for refugees and needy in Algeria, Congo, Ghana, and Nigeria will be affected.

Through Michigan CROP, \$8 provides a daily cup of whole milk for one child for a year.

OPEN MARKET

According to Russell M. Hartzler, Michigan CROP director, is purchased on the open market and is in addition to milk available in reduced quantities from Commodity Credit Corporation.

During the Thanksgiving season it is hoped that people will respond to the need for milk by making contributions over and above what are normally given.

To Attend 4-H Congress

Award to Ray Teen

RAY TOWNSHIP — An 18-year-old student at Macomb Community College from Ray Township is the 1964 winner of the Michigan 4-H Foods-Nutrition Award.

Janice Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jackson of 15550 29 Mile, will attend the 43rd National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago Nov. 29-Dec. 3 as the winner of the state award.

She will be the guest of General Foods Corp., sponsor of the nationwide Foods-Nutrition Program.

Joining her in Chicago will be winners from the other 49 states and Puerto Rico.

Six of the group will be named national winners and will be awarded \$500 college scholarships by General Foods Corp.

ACTIVE IN 4-H

Janice has been an active member of 4-H for eight years as a member of three 4-H clubs.

In her eight years in the Foods-Nutrition Program, she has prepared 2,380 dishes.

She is a 1964 graduate of Genet Lene's St. Clement High School and plans a career in

Discussion will focus on the report of a Citizens Advisory Committee made public more than a year ago.

The report, which outlines the advantages of cityhood for Lake Orion in two phases, will be explained to league members, husbands and other interested persons.

One aspect of the report dealt with the general effects of city status, such as providing elections, assessing tax collection and court services now handled by the township or county.

As a village, Lake Orion's governmental activities are limited to those of a strictly local nature.

ALL ACTIVITIES

A city assumes responsibility for all activities required by state and county laws.

The other point covered by the report is the greater financial power of a city. This comes from a greater latitude in assessment and disposition of funds allowed cities.

The report indicated that the changeover from village to city status would involve little cost and could even create savings in some areas.

For example, a treasurer's office already exists, which in a city form of government could collect taxes without a collection fee that is now imposed when the township collects taxes.

ACTION URGED

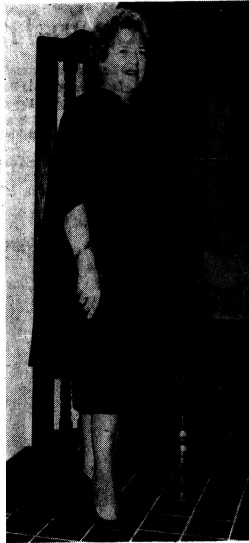
The report urged immediate action toward the transformation of Lake Orion into a city, saying that "advantages to be gained in efficiency, service and future capacity for proper growth, with increased citizen harmony, warrant an immediate change to home rule city."

Richard Beer, past chairman of the Citizens Advisory Committee, member James Norton and former Village President Irvine J. Unger will speak at Tuesday's meeting.

Thanksgiving Service Slated in Washington

WASHINGTON — A special service of Thanksgiving will be held at the First Baptist Church on Thanksgiving Day.

The 9:30 a.m. service will feature special music, congregational singing of traditional Thanksgiving hymns, testimonies and prayer. The public is welcome.



CHARITY BALL FASHIONS — Women in the Greater Rochester Community are busy preparing for the gala opening of the holiday social season, the Third Annual Charity Ball, sponsored by the Rochester Junior Woman's Club. Proceeds from the Nov. 28 event will go toward the club's \$10,000 pledge to the Rochester Unit of Crittenton General Hospital, soon to be built at the west end of town. Modeling gowns typical of those to be seen at the affair, which will be held at Hillcrest Country Club, Mount Clemens, are (from left) Mrs. Frank Chapman, whose husband is on the Detroit hospital's



board of directors; Mrs. Robert S. Chase, president of the Rochester Newcomers Club; and Mrs. William Mitzfeld, last year's ball co-chairman. Mrs. Chapman is wearing an original Eleanor Garnett dress and matching coat of black brocade from Rome. Mrs. Chase's street-length dress is plaid silk taffeta in shades of red. Mrs. Mitzfeld, at whose home the pictures were taken, models a floor-length gown of shrimp-colored peau de soie and chiffon. Dancing to the music of Fred Netting's orchestra will start at 9:30 p.m. Tickets are available from the Holiday Card Shop or Welch's on the Hill.

Pontiac Press Photos by Lee Olson

Slayer Appeals His Conviction

Was Given Life With No Chance of Parole

KALAMAZOO (AP)—Convicted hitchhiker killer Larry Lee Raney Thursday appealed the first-degree murder conviction which put him in prison for life without a chance of parole.

The 19-year-old Kalamazoo youth was convicted by a Circuit Court jury here Oct. 23 in the Memorial Day slaying of a Plymouth schoolteacher and youth worker, Gary Smock.

The new Michigan Constitution grants a right of appeal to all convicted felons. The clerk of the State Supreme Court is expected to set a date for a hearing.

Raney pleaded insanity during his trial.

WARRANT WAITING

Authorities at Southern Michigan Prison have a warrant for Raney in connection with the robbery-murder of a gas station attendant in Marquette, Ky. Police say Raney has admitted that killing.

Oakland Twp. Opposes Pontiac City Income Tax

OAKLAND TOWNSHIP — The Township Board has unanimously passed a resolution opposing the City of Pontiac's enacted income tax on nonresidents who work in the city.

A copy of the resolution was sent to the Pontiac City Commission.

The action was the fourth of its kind since Pontiac made known its intent to levy a one-half of one per cent tax on non-residents with jobs in the city.

Other resolutions opposing the tax have been passed by the governing bodies of Waterford and Pontiac townships and the village of Rochester.

Troy Church Group Holds Bible Study

TROY — A large group of young people and adults are meeting at the Troy Methodist Church in a series of five Monday sessions to study the Book of Genesis.

The Rev. Ralph Janka conducts the two-hour sessions, which begin at 7:30 p.m.

The semiannual service is well-supported by active and interested persons from the church and community, and is open to anyone interested.

Franklin Valley Residents Object to High Water Bills

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Residents of Franklin Valley Subdivision are wondering just how much it costs to get water to them.

They're convinced, they say, that it shouldn't cost up to four times as much as it used to.

On the other hand, township officials are urging them not to use their first billing, that covering the summer quarter, for comparison.

The Franklin Valley Subdivision Association has asked that the township keep in effect the \$15-a-quarter flat rate homeowners

were charged when the community water system was run by developer Herman Frankel.

Oct. 1 bills, the first since the system was taken over by the township, ranged from \$20 to \$61.

HIGHER FIGURES

"Many of them were in the higher figures," Robert D. Collins, association president, said. His group also is asking that the \$2.50-a-quarter meter maintenance charge be eliminated because it is "way out of proportion."

Other complaints concern the condition of the iron-lined water and that of the grounds at the pump house in the subdivision.

There are 222 Franklin Valley homes in the community water system and 77 others in Franklin Corners, Collins said. They are located South of Maple and east of Middle Belt.

A committee from the association will meet with one from the township board to try to settle their differences.

Charles Tressler, manager of the township water department, noted the unit is "barely breaking even" since taking over seven community systems. Several others are in the process of being converted.

"There is no large surplus of funds," Tressler said. "The summer quarters have to pay a large share of the cost."

He noted that the summer was an unusually dry one and that homeowners were using a great deal of water for their lawns.

"They got their large bill first," he said. "I can see where they're upset. But by the end of the year the situation should be corrected."

COMPARE RATES

Tressler said he had compared West Bloomfield's rate to those of five other communities in the surrounding area and that the only one lower was that of the Oakland County Department of Public Works.

He said the bills for the present quarter will be considerably lower and would decrease even more during the next quarter.

"Then the people will be expecting a larger bill next summer when they turn their hoses on and let them run," he said.

Action Taken in Water Crisis

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — The construction contract tentatively has been awarded and the bonds sold to clear up an "emergency" water situation in Bloomfield Knolls Subdivision.

The \$15,160 bid of Michael J. Clarke of Garden City was the lowest of 10 for extension of the subdivision's water main. He will be awarded the contract if it meets specifications now being checked by Township Engineer Neree Alix.

Township trustees sold \$19,000 worth of special assessment bonds for the project to Kennerly, MacArthur and Co. and Manley, Bennett, McDonald and Co., both of Detroit, at a net interest of 3.9842 per cent.

Officials said construction would begin as soon as possible to allow 34 homes, some of them with dry wells, to be served by the system.

Drive Starts for Korean Orphan Aid

A \$6,000 fund drive was under way in southern Michigan today to clear the way for Santa's visit to 600 orphans in Seoul, Korea.

A Southfield couple is among three in the state trying to raise the funds to airlift clothing, food, medicine and toys to the youngsters.

Mrs. and Mr. John R. Davidson of Southfield and Mrs. William Galloway of Lincoln Park and Mr. and Mrs. Harlan White of South Haven left Michigan this morning to meet their new children at the orphanage.

They left behind a plea to their neighbors to help with the planned delivery of the supplies in time for Christmas.

The gifts, most of them donated by manufacturers, are stranded at present in a West Coast warehouse because plans for their movement by chartered aircraft fell through.

CHARTERED FLIGHT

They were to have been carried by the Flying Tiger Airline, which was chartered by a group of adoptive parents headed for Seoul.

The trip was canceled late last week because of an insufficient number of couples, White said.

Acquiring enough to make up the charter was ruled out because preparing and processing the necessary papers requires four to six months.

The couples have left by another flight to complete their adoption plans but seek to have the stranded supplies carried overseas in time to spare their intended recipients from disappointment.

COLLECTION AGENT

The Citizens Trust and Savings Bank in South Haven acts as fund collection agent for those who contribute and will forward the proceeds to the Holt Foundation in Seoul.

Vote Petitions Filed on Community College

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Petitions calling for a vote Jan. 15 on creation of a community college for Washington County were filed with the county clerk Thursday. They bore names of 3,195, more than twice the number required to force an election, if all are found to be those of qualified electors. A tax of 1.25 mills is proposed to support the institution.

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PARTS and SERVICE

Churches Set Joint Service

TROY — Ten churches in the Troy area will participate in a community service Wednesday at Troy Methodist Church, 6363 Lenox.

Rev. C. Buel Eldridge, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will be the speaker for the 8 p.m. service.

The combined choirs of the churches will provide music. The nursery will be open.

Participating in the special service will be Halsey Baptist, John R. Bethesda, Troy Assembly of God, Prince of Glory Evangelical Lutheran, Big Beaver Methodist, First Presbyterian of Troy, Troy Methodist, Lutheran Church of the Master, American Baptist and First Baptist of Troy churches.

Plan Banquet in Union Lake

UNION LAKE — A Dads and Lads Banquet has been scheduled for tonight by members of the Christian Service Brigade at Mandon Lake Community Church.

The boys and their fathers will attend the 6:30 p.m. event at the church and hear Donald Mainprize, free lance author for Christian books and magazines.

Rev. David Affleck, missionary in France under the Greater Europe Mission, will be the guest speaker at the 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday services at the church, 915 Round Lake.

Rev. Affleck, a pianist, also will present special music.

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JANICE JACKMAN

From the
Press Box

BY BRUNO A. STANLEY

Yesterday's snowfall and the possibility of more this weekend as Michigan and Ohio State prepare for their Big 10 showdown tomorrow at Columbus, has many people reminiscing about the famous "Blizzard Bowl" of 1960.

That game in Columbus between the Wolverines and Buckeyes also had the Big Ten title and a Rose Bowl bid at stake.

The Ohio city was in a frenzy. A crowd bettering 83,000 was expected.

HOOPLE FLOPS

Our friend Amos B. Hoople, the Major of Piskin Prognosticators, predicted Ohio State would emerge a 21-14 winner.

Mother nature then decided to join the gridiron festivities. She dumped tons of snow on the area, sent temperatures down to eight degrees and sent her winds through the stadium at 28 m.p.h. to cause funnels of snowflakes to bite into the 50,000 fans who had the courage to show up.

The start of the game was delayed for 20 minutes to clear the field.

Running was impossible and passing was unthinkable. Both teams used the foot in football to good advantage. A total of 45 punts took place in the game, as both looked for the big break.

Vic Janowick gave Ohio State a 3-0 lead with a 27 yard field goal after four minutes of play, and a few minutes later the first break of the punting battle took place.

Michigan blocked an OSU punt and guard Allen Jackson recovered out of the end zone for a safety to make it 3-2.

Later in the first half with only seconds remaining, linebacker Tony Menden raced in to block another OSU punt. He fell on it in the end zone for a touchdown and Harry Allis kicked the point to make it 9-3, the final score.

Michigan never gained a first down in the game which had less than 15,000 fans left in the stands midway in the second period.

Triple threat All-America Chuck Ortmann, a coveted passer turned punter and Wolverines went from the Columbus snow to the Pasadena sunshine where they walloped California, 49-0 in the Rose Bowl New Year's Day.

Everything, even the weather points to a possible repeat of the 1960 Blizzard Bowl.

That is, everything except our friend Hoople, who as will be noted in today's sports section, is going along with Michigan, 21-16.

NFL Title Teams
Ready to Tie Knot

By The Associated Press
Victories by the Baltimore Colts, Cleveland Browns and Philadelphia Eagles Sunday could tie an early knot on the National Football League's 1964 championship package.

The Colts, riding a nine-game winning streak into Los Angeles, can bring home their first Western Division title since 1959 by outscoring the Rams.

If the Browns win by the Green Bay Packers at Milwaukee, and the Eagles upend the visiting St. Louis Cardinals, the Eastern Division crown will belong to Cleveland for the first time since 1957.

The Colts are favored to keep their string intact; the Browns and Eagles are slight underdogs. If all three come through, runner-up places and 1965 salaries will be the only things at stake in the remaining three weeks of play.

CELLAR DWELLERS

Last season, the Chicago Bears and New York Giants needed final-game victories to nail championship berths. Sunday they'll be battling to escape division cellars against San Francisco and Pittsburgh, respectively.

Quarterback Johnny Unitas, who led the Colts to back-to-back league championships in 1958-59, will be pitching against the Rams. His three long touchdown bombs to Jimmy Orr carried Baltimore to a 35-20 victory in the teams' first meeting.

Pass catcher Ray Berry, recovering from a pulled hamstring muscle, is a doubtful starter.

N.Y. Cancels
Mayor's Bowl

NEW YORK (AP) — The Mayor's Trophy football bowl game, tentatively scheduled for Dec. 19 in New York, won't be held this year.

"We've taken a bye until next year," said William Shea, a member of the Mayor's Committee and for whom Shea Stadium is named.

"A lot of things weren't ready for this year," said Shea Thursday night. "We'll get an earlier start in 1965 and get it thoroughly prepared."

Shea said he has written the National Collegiate Athletic Association explaining the situation.

Two 'Firsts' Goal of Michigan Coach Saturday

MSU, Illinois
Runners After
Rushing Title

Spartan Dick Gordon
Holds Slender Lead
Over Illini Fullback

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Illinois and Michigan State close their football season before 44,000 fans Saturday in a game highlighted by a duel for the individual Big Ten rushing title. Jim Grabowski, junior Illini fullback who blasted for a Big Ten record of 239 yards against Wisconsin last week, has gained 538 in conference action. Michigan State's senior halfback, Dick Gordon, has made 541.

Their nearest pursuer for the rushing crown is Michigan's Bob Timberlake. He is far behind with 415 as the Wolverines shoot for the Big Ten championship and Rose Bowl trip against Ohio State.

A Spartan victory would mean a 5-4 season and a 4-2 conference mark. Illinois already is assured a winning campaign with a 5-3 season and a triumph would give it a first division Big Ten berth with 4-3 records.

For the season, Grabowski has scored 819 yards. He needs only 11 more to overtake Buddy Young as the second best rusher for Illinois. J. C. Caroline nailed down the No. 1 ranking with 1,256.

The Illini lead the series 4-3, including a 13-0 victory over MSU last year that decided the Big Ten title and Rose Bowl bid. The Spartans never have won at Champaign, flopping three times there.

The Michigan State team was flying out late this afternoon to scout the ill-manned Illinois stadium in an effort to end the Spartan season on a note of up-tilt.

MSU needs the last game to have a 5-4 season record.

The Spartans worked out Thursday night in Jenison Fieldhouse because of a cold and sleeting snow.

Coach Duffy Daugherty said it would be "a long cold winter" if MSU didn't win its last game.

The game will be the second straight intersectional test for the Browns. They have a 2½-game bulge over St. Louis in the East and have won five in a row.

Quarterback Bart Starr and fullback Jim Taylor, injured in the Packers' loss to San Francisco last week, are expected to play. Green Bay beat the Browns 49-17 in 1961, the last time the teams met.

The Vikings with a 5-5 record have lost several close decisions

and much of the current success of this young team has come from former Detroit players such as Tom Hall, Jerry Rechow, Grady Alderman, Larry Vargo, Karl Kasulke, Earl Linden and assistant coaches Harry Gilmer and Lew Carpenter.

Offensively, the Vikings are one of the top teams in the league with scrambling Fran Tarkenton, former Georgia star showing 128 of 216 passes for 1,769 yards and 16 touchdowns.

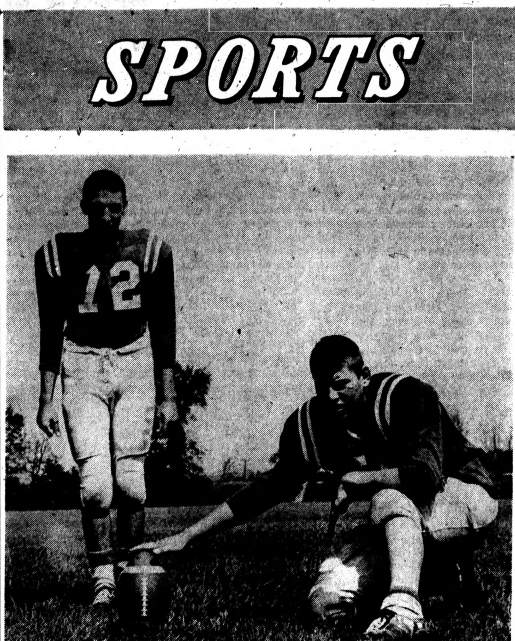
To go with his passing, Bill Brown and Tom Mason are among the top ten runners in the league, as shown from last week's encounter against the Baltimore Colts in which Brown gained 106 yards and Mason adding 78.

Brown is also the top pass receiver on the team with 36 catches for 465 yards and 11 touchdowns.

The Lions, who currently share second place in the NFL Western Division with the Rams with 5-4-1 record, are physically below par for the contest.

Offensive tackle J. D. Smith will miss his fourth straight game with a leg injury and his absence has hurt the Lions' line protection.

Milt Plum, despite his elbow and shoulder injuries for the past four weeks, has jumped his pass completion mark to 52.3 per cent and has moved up from 14th to 7th in NFL passing statistics.



PNH SIGNAL CALLERS — Tom LaVerdure (12) and Bill Curtis, who have shared the quarterback duties for the Huskies this season, work on PAT attempts.

Curtis, a 165-pound junior, is expected to get the starting nod when the Huskies meet the Chiefs tonight at Wisner Stadium.

Weather a Problem
for Northern Team

Pontiac Northern's woes continue to pile up.

The Huskies, closing out their worst season in the team's short history, take on city rival Pontiac Central tonight at 8 at Wisner Stadium.

PNH, beset by injuries in recording a 1-7 record, will enter the game a two-touchdown underdog.

Along with the injuries came another setback — the weather. The weatherman dipped his icy fingers into the area yesterday

bringing snow and a lower temperature.

The mercury is expected to dip below the freezing mark at kickoff time tonight, and the chilly forecast, coupled with a slippery field, spell trouble for the Huskies.

The meeting is the fourth for the Huskies and Chiefs, with PCH holding a 2-1 edge. Northern came out on top last year, 21-0.

The Huskies' offense, which has averaged 114.6 yards a game in eight outings this season, has been hard-pressed on dry fields and tonight's conditions are expected to further hamper the offense.

Northern had planned on a passing game to open up the tight Central defense, but cold fingers and the slippery turf may keep the Huskies on the ground.

Northern's ground game has posted an average of 68.1 yards a game, and the team may have trouble matching that figure against the Chiefs.

AIR GAME
Through the air, the Huskies

would have no edge under the proposal, its backers claim, since players could sign only with the clubs which draft them, and the right could not be traded.

Major league clubs, starting with the last-placed in each loop, would get first chance at the available talent — mostly from high schools and colleges. After the majors pick one player each, the Triple A teams would get two choices, the Double A teams four, and the Class A clubs an unlimited number.

The minors would have a talking point in cutting bonus payments, since they would be acquiring youngsters passed up by the majors, and thus deemed to be less valuable.

Some hefty bonuses still could be paid by the majors to the hot-shots, however, since the big league clubs would have to sign their draft picks prior to a 15-day closed period before the next half-year draft, or lose forever all negotiating privileges with him.

The draft would apply only to players who never have signed a baseball contract, and who are eligible to sign under the rules now affecting high school, college and American Legion talent. It would apply only to residents of the United States.

If a high school player declined to sign, and went to college instead, he would go through a second draft after his sophomore year.

The Pacific Coast League has offered an amendment, opposing the free-agent draft, which would return baseball to the bonus rule which was voted out in 1957, with one exception.

The old rule decreed that a rookie paid more than a specified amount had to be kept on the major league roster for two years, but the new plan would allow him to be optioned to a lower league but counted on the 25-man roster for the parent team.

The minor leagues meet at Houston Nov. 30-Dec. 2, the major Dec. 3-5.

haved piled up a respectable average of 46.5 yards.

While the conditions are far from suitable for Northern, the opposite holds true for Central.

The Chiefs, compiling a 3-5 mark in the rugged Saginaw Valley Conference, have shunned the air game. They have collected only 80 yards passing for the season.

On the ground the Chiefs sparkle. They have ripped opponents for an average of 131.7 yards a game.

Central's offense is simple. With tackles Neal Peterson and Norm Coates, along with center Bob Hadden and guard Leroy Jackson clearing the way, Central's backs have found a lot of running room.

Tickets for the contest are priced at \$1 for students and \$1.25 for adults. PCH fans will be seated in the Oakland Avenue stands.

PNH	Probable Starting Lineup	PCH	Probable Starting Lineup
Wallace	L.T.	Peterson	L.T.
Demery	L.G.	Robinson	L.G.
Bel	R.G.	Robinson	R.G.
Rayner	R.T.	Robinson	R.T.
Johnson	C	Robinson	C
Woodruff	P	Robinson	P
Woodruff	P	Robinson	P
Woodruff	P	Robinson	P
Woodruff	P	Robinson	P
Woodruff	P	Robinson	P

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Bump Elliott Looks
for First Win at OSU

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Coach Bump Elliott will be looking for two personal "firsts" Saturday when he leads his Michigan football team against Woody Hayes and Ohio State in the showdown battle for the Big Ten title and a trip to the Rose Bowl.

Since taking over at Michigan in 1959, Elliott-coached teams have not won or shared a league title and have not scored a point in two games in OSU's horseshoe stadium.

"Michigan must accomplish the latter, if it wants a share of the championship. Ohio State, with a 5-0 league mark, can take the title with a tie — even a scoreless tie — while Michigan must win to tie the Buckeyes for the crown."

In Columbus the fans are hanging out signs that read, "We're with you Woody all the way — win or tie," and "Woody: Pasadena or Pasadena?"

The game will be the 61st meeting between the Wolverines and Buckeyes with Michigan holding a 35-21 edge.

It will be the ninth U-M-OUS game in which the outcome decided the Big Ten championship.

Hayes and Ohio State took victories and titles in 1955 and 1954 while Michigan won the game and No. 1 spot in 1950. The clubs met in 1949 and shared the conference crown. OSU won it all in 1944 after Michigan had taken both prizes in 1943.

In 1939 Michigan beat OSU, but the Buckeyes won the title and in 1935, OSU trounced Michigan to tie Minnesota for the title.

STRONG POINT
"Elliott said, 'We're not in our best physical shape, but that's been the strong point of this team all season. We lost two starters before the season started and lost four regulars during the campaign.'

"But we've had guys have come off the bench to tie in for the regulars without much of a loss in the quality of play."

Elliott added that both teams will be ready mentally.

"We know what's at stake as well as they do," he said. "But, whereas they can play for the tie, we must win."

Michigan will again feature its powerful running game led by quarterback Bob Timberlake, halfbacks Jim Detweiler and Carl Ward and fullback Mel Anthony. All are averaging four yards per carry as the Wolverines have averaged 233 yards per game.

Timberlake has completed 60 of 118 passes for 762 yards and three touchdowns.

Ohio State will present its most diversified attack in years. In past seasons Hayes' teams have been noted as known as "Four Yards and A Cloud of Dust." Now he's got quarterback Don Underherf throwing the ball more and is trying more end runs with Tom Barrington and Bo Hein. Still, fullback Willard Sander remains the work horse with a 3.6 average per carry.

"And they've still got a great defensive team," Elliott added. "Aside from their 27-0 loss to Penn State, they've given up only 38 points in seven games."

"How Penn State beat them, I don't know. I do know we're in for one tough game. It won't be that easy for us."

Syracuse 9 Ends
Season in Black

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — The Syracuse Chiefs of the Class AAA International League announced Thursday night the community-owned baseball club had a net profit of \$20,119 for the 1964 season.

The Chiefs finished second and lost to Rochester in the Governor's Cup playoff.

Club treasurer Anton F. Kreutzer told the annual stockholders' meeting that the club, which operates under a working agreement with the Detroit Tigers, had total income of \$285,972 and expenses of \$265,853.

The Chiefs lost about \$14,000 in 1963.

Baseball to Talk Over Drafts

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Baseball will consider, at its December meetings in Houston, the first free-agent draft in its history, and minor league headquarters here explained some of the angles today.

The move, designated to cut down on runaway bonus payments and to balance the various major and minor leagues, would parallel in a way the current professional football draft of collegiate talent.

The big difference is that each major league club would be restricted to negotiating rights with only two players a year, one each at summer and winter draft meetings. Football teams draft at least two score each season.

To become effective the proposal, submitted by the International League at the request of the Rochester club, would require affirmative votes from three-fourths of the minor leagues, and a majority of the clubs in each major league.

Clubs with big bankrolls would have no edge under the proposal, its backers claim, since players could sign only with the clubs which draft them, and the right could not be traded.

Major league clubs, starting with the last-placed in each loop, would get first chance at the available talent — mostly from high schools and colleges. After the majors pick one player each, the Triple A teams would get two choices, the Double A teams four, and the Class A clubs an unlimited number.

The minors would have a talking point in cutting bonus payments, since they would be acquiring youngsters passed up by the majors, and thus deemed to be less valuable.

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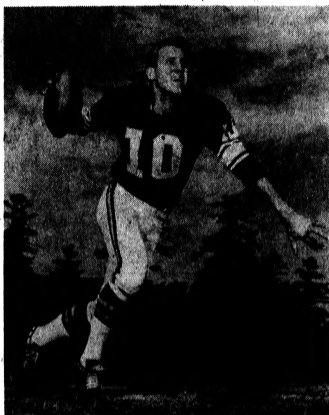
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The Pacific Coast League has offered an amendment, opposing the free-agent draft, which would return baseball to the bonus rule which was voted out in 1957, with one exception.

The old rule decreed that a rookie paid more than a specified amount had to be kept on the major league roster for two years, but the new plan would allow him to be optioned to a lower league but counted on the 25-man roster for the parent team.

The minor leagues meet at Houston Nov. 30-Dec. 2, the major Dec. 3-5.



THE SCRAMBLER — That "scrambling" quarterback of the NFL, Fran Tarkenton of the Minnesota Vikings is in town and the Detroit Lions will try to repeat their performance of a month ago when they stopped him in Minneapolis.

THURSDAY'S PRIZES
By The Associated Press
MIAMI, Fla. — Jerry Powers, 128, 120, 110, 100, 90, 80, 70, 60, 50, 40, 30, 20, 10, 5, 2, 1.

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Nebraska Still Unbeaten

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — [straight including seven last year.

SOME SOLACE

Oklahoma, which stands 4-1, could salvage some solace from a victory over Nebraska. The Sooners, picked before the season opened to make a strong bid for the national championship, have never found the winning combination.

They were humiliated by Texas and Southern California, lost to Kansas by one point on the final play of the game and were tied last week by Missouri when the Tigers cashed in on a long fourth-quarter drive.

Rain hampered Oklahoma practice this week but the weather broke Thursday and good football weather is expected for Saturday. Nebraska also had to contend with adverse weather in its workouts.

Pair Titans Out to Gain Two Records

DETROIT (AP) — Two players will be out to set school records when the University of Detroit Football team closes its season at Boston College Saturday.

Senior fullback Fred Beier needs just nine yards to become the Titans' best runner since Lloyd Brazil rushed in the 1950's.

Beier has a career record of 1,387 yards, just eight behind Mike Kayserian's 1,395 yards rolled up in 1947-48.

Sophomore end Tom Beer needs one more reception to increase his season total to 20 and become the best sophomore receiver in history.

Boston College (4-3) is coached by former U-D head mentor Jim Miller.

Detroit, with a 3-6 record, has assured itself of its best season in three years.

Inter-League Trading Gets Started Tonight

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball's interleague trading period opens at midnight tonight with Dick Stuart, part of a major interleague deal two years ago, possibly on his way back to the National League.

Stuart's name is just one of many that have been suggested as principals in transactions that may take place between National and American League clubs in the next 25 days, or until midnight Dec. 15.

Trading is expected to reach its peak—if there is a peak—during the major league meeting in Houston starting Nov. 30. Only four deals were completed between the two leagues last year compared with 14 in 1962.

Although there is no way of telling whether there will be few or many trades this year, various reports indicate some big names may be involved.

NEED POWER

Stuart, Boston's controversial slugger, is said to be headed for Philadelphia where the frustrated Phillies need a long ball hitter for another shot at the NL pennant. In return, the Phillies reportedly will give up a pitcher, either right-hander Art Mahfey or left-hander Dennis Bennett.

Stuart went to the Red Sox from Pittsburgh in a four-player trade in 1962. After a poor season with the Pirates, the big first baseman hit 42 home runs and drove in 118 runs with Boston, earning the Comeback of the Year award.

This past season he dipped slightly, slamming 33 homers and driving in 114 runs. Mahfey and Bennett both were disappointments with the Phillies. Mahfey compiling a 12-9 record and Bennett a 12-14 mark.

Among other names being tossed around in trade talk are Jim Gentile, Vada Pinson, Bob Allison and Ed Matthews.

Gentile, after one season with Kansas City, reportedly will go to Houston in exchange for a pitcher, someone like Dick Farrell or Bob Bruce. Gentile hit 28 homers and had 71 RBI last season.

Pinson apparently has aroused mixed feelings in the management. A .309 lifetime hitter who has gone as high as .343, Pinson plummeted to .266 the past season. The Reds seem to be ready to let him go if they can get something worthwhile in return.

His destination is unknown, but the Baltimore Orioles are looking for an outfielder of Pinson's 300 yep caliber.

SEEK PITCHER

The Pirates apparently have been eyeing Minnesota's Allison for some time, and the Twins just may deposit him in the National League if Pittsburgh can supply a starting pitcher.

Barr Brothers Receive Approval From Court

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — American Cleaning Service, operated here by Detroit Lions star halfback Terry Barr and his brother, Patrick, won the right Thursday in Circuit Court to continued use of its name.

Judge Fred N. Searl denied a motion for a temporary injunction made by American Laundry and Cleaners, Inc. He said he found no conflict in the company names. Plaintiffs had contended that the similarity in company names had caused confusion among prospective patrons.

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COLD WEATHER DRILL — Notre Dame coach A. Parseghian (left) and team captain James Carroll, Associated Press Line-man-of-the-Week, turned out in cold weather gear yesterday to continue preparing for tomorrow's game with Iowa. The Irish will be looking for their ninth win of the season.

WBA Gathers Four Contenders to Set Bouts

NEW YORK (AP) — The World Boxing Association, which doesn't recognize Cassius Clay as heavyweight champion, hopes to step up its proposed elimination tournament at a meeting with its four top contenders today.

Anthony Macaroni, chairman of the WBA's World Championship Committee, has summoned Ernie Terrell of Philadelphia, Cleveland Williams of Houston, former champion Floyd Patterson of New York and George Chivalo of Toronto, or their representatives, to draw the battle lines.

Cross-Country Title at Stake

EAST LANSING (AP) — A large and fast field almost automatically guarantees a flashy new winner for the 26th annual NCAA cross-country run at Michigan State University Monday.

Nearly 300 runners from some 40 universities have entered the four-mile grind. This race is the university section of the NCAA. The college division was contested last Saturday at Wheaton, Ill.

A new individual champ is assured because Vic Zvolak of Villanova, first last year in a time of 19:35, has used up his eligibility.

NBA Standings

EASTERN DIVISION		WESTERN DIVISION	
W	L	W	L
Boston	13	5	13
Cincinnati	10	2	15
Philadelphia	6	8	12
New York	2	10	14
TODAY'S RESULTS			
No games scheduled.			
Today's Games:			
New York vs. Boston at Philadelphia			
St. Louis at Philadelphia			
Cincinnati at Los Angeles			
Detroit at Baltimore			
Saturday's Games:			
Philadelphia vs. Boston at Providence			
Baltimore at New York			
Detroit at St. Louis			
Cincinnati at Philadelphia			
Sunday's Games:			
Detroit at San Francisco			

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Traditional Optimism of Kennedy Clan Is Reviving

(EDITOR'S NOTE—A year after Dallas, the Kennedys are on the go again. After a period of indecision, Robert chose politics and scored a victory on his first try. Edward is coming back after critical plane-crash injuries, and Jacqueline Kennedy is making a new life. None forget Dallas, but a year has brought changes.)

By JULES LOH
NEW YORK (AP)—Time is said to heal all wounds, but one year isn't much time to heal the wound the Kennedy family suffered last Nov. 22.

In the days following the assassination, Robert F. Kennedy reflected the family's grief. Always laconic, he became almost curt; always detached, he be-

came sullen. Finally he was able to say "Sorrow is a form of self-pity, and we have to go on." He seemed to be speaking for the entire family.

A year after that day in Dallas, it is clear that the characteristic optimism of the Kennedys has survived. The family still is one of drive and accomplishment.

When Robert was elected senator from New York and Edward M. reelected in Massachusetts to the seat once held by his late brother, it marked the first time in history three brothers had become senators.

CHANGED MIND

Last June 20, the day after the plane crash in which Edward was critically injured, Robert contemplated the family responsibilities facing him and an-

nounced that he would not be a candidate. But Edward made swift progress and he changed his mind.

With both Robert and Edward fit and eager for public life, speculation bobs up about the future for both of them.

As senator from a key state, Robert, 39 today, plainly is in a good spot to try for higher office, even the presidency. Edward, at 32, has even more time on his side. Referring to the bed-ridden senator in a speech in Boston last month, President Johnson said, "God has spared his life, and in due time he will lead a lot more people than those of Massachusetts."

Election night was one for the Kennedy family to savor.

FATHER PRESENT

Joseph P. Kennedy, 76, pa-

triarh of the clan, flew to New York to be with Robert that night, and at Edward's bedside in Boston were other Kennedys.

Once again the Kennedys could gather in triumph, as so many times they had gathered in affliction — when Joseph P. Kennedy suffered a stroke, when infant Patrick Kennedy died, when Edward was injured in the crash.

Edward now is out of his steel

orthopedic frame, the device he called a rotisserie as it was used to turn him over. He sits up, and aides at the hospital have a betting pool on when he will walk — most guess between Dec. 11 and Dec. 20. Edward's only goal is to walk into the Senate when it convenes in January.

Almost four years after his near-fatal stroke, Joseph P. Kennedy is "somewhat better," according to Edward. He has

been visiting Edward about once a week. Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy also has been active; she was an enthusiastic campaigner for her son in the New York Senate race.

HEAVY DUTIES

Duties have been heavy on Mrs. John F. Kennedy in the year since Dallas.

She accepted the task of guiding the outpouring of tribute to her husband. With the fervor of a devoted curator, she has been

assembling her husband's historical legacy.

Besides helping raise funds for the Kennedy Memorial Library to be built at Cambridge, Mass., she has helped to plan, or at least acknowledge, memorials to John F. Kennedy throughout the United States and from Runnymede to Bolivia.

She has found, at last, some privacy in her apartment in

New York and a house on Long Island's North Shore.

MOURNING ENDS

Mrs. Kennedy's formal period of mourning ends Sunday but Pamela Turnure, her secretary, expects there will be no sudden change in her life. Letters still arrive at the rate of 400 a day. "She values her time with her children," Caroline and John F. Jr., says Miss Turnure. "What she does will depend on how she feels later on."

Taller and Heavier

Americans Keep Growing

WASHINGTON — Knights in shining armor were tigers on the jousting field, but they would be kittens on any professional football team.

By current standards, the knights were puny. Most suits of medieval armor are too small to fit even an average-sized modern man.

A sizable part of the human race seems to be growing taller and broader, the National Geographic Society says.

The growth has been most striking in the United States, pushing Americans up among the biggest peoples in the world.

American men now average 5 feet, 10 inches — two inches more than in 1900. Women are taller, too, averaging 5 feet, 5 inches. Weights also have gone up, to an average of 165 pounds for men, 127 pounds for women.

BIGGER BEDS

Many hotels and college dormitories are ordering seven-foot beds. Daughters outgrow their mothers' high heels before they outgrow the urge to play in them. Fathers find themselves looking up to their teen-agers. Seats in new theaters and sports stadiums are wider.

The growth trend has been noted in Europe, to a lesser degree, and in Japan.

French, English, Danish, Italian, and Norwegian military statistics show a pattern of steady growth among conscripts. A 25-year-old Japanese of average size is about four inches taller than his 5-foot grandfather, and he towers nine inches over his grandmother.

The increased stature of Japanese is credited largely to improved nutrition, particularly among post-World War II children. A nationwide school-lunch program makes meat and milk available. The old diet of polished rice was relatively low in vitamins.

IMPROVED FOOD

Scientists generally attribute the height increase to improved quality and abundance of food in many nations, along with progress in medicine and sanitation. But there are exceptions. Mountain people in the eastern United States tend to be taller than their better-fed city cousins.

Dr. Harry L. Shapiro, chairman of the department of

anthropology of the American Museum of Natural History, New York, believes increased human size derives largely from exogamy—marrying outside the group.

Until the industrial age, populations were stable, and people married within relatively small groups. With industrialization and immigration, Dr. Shapiro says, there has been more intermarriage between previously isolated stocks.

Plant and animal experiments have shown that the crossing of inbred strains often results in a hybrid taller, and more vigorous than either parent.

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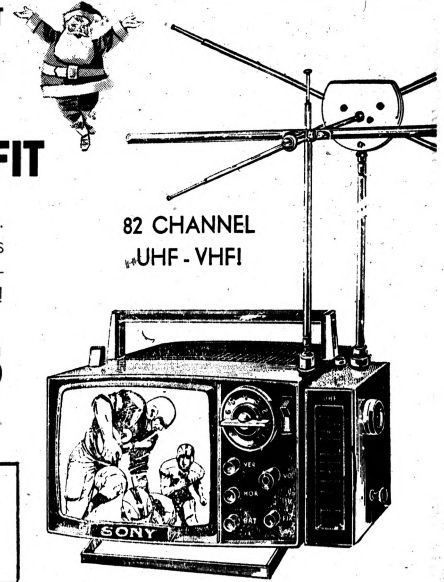
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Humphrey Urges Farmers to Join Worldwide War on Hunger

ST. PAUL, Minn., (UPI) — Vice President-elect Hubert H. Humphrey called upon American farmers last night to join in a "war on hunger" around the world.

"A bushel of wheat can do more to push back communism than all the Birchites could do in a thousand years," Humphrey said.

Humphrey addressed 9,000 persons at the annual meet-

ing of the Farmer's Union Grain Terminal Association here after arriving in Minneapolis from a post-election vacation.

He was met at the airport by Minnesota Atty. Gen. Walter F. Mondale, who has been named to complete Humphrey's Senate term.

Humphrey said a "war on hunger" could be accomplished

by modifying the food for peace program and by returning about 25 per cent of idle U.S. farm

acreage to crop production. He said the food for peace program could not be continued with de-

pendence on "accidental" sur-

pluses.

The senator indicated he had discussed his plan with President Lyndon B. Johnson in Washington earlier in the day.

"We have a spiritual and moral obligation to wage war on hunger," Humphrey said.

"We can be thankful that President Johnson is in the front line of this campaign."

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Juvenile Office Post to Holland Patrolman

HOLLAND (AP)—Patrolman Leslie VanBeveren, a member of the force 18 months and a Hope College graduate with studies in sociology and psychology, has been appointed to full-time duty in the newly es-

tablished Juvenile Office of the Holland Police Department. The post was created by city council action. VanBeveren had been serving informally as youth case worker for the Holland force.

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ALL GENUINE PITTSBURGH PLATE GLASS!

ALL FIRST QUALITY!

Door Mirrors

16x56	22 ⁵⁰	14 ⁹⁵
16x68	27 ⁵⁰	17 ⁹⁵

Size	Reg. Price	Sale Price
28x36	24 ⁵⁰	14 ⁹⁵
30x40	29 ⁹⁵	19 ⁹⁵
30x44	34 ⁵⁰	22 ⁵⁰
30x48	36 ⁰⁰	24 ⁰⁰
30x54	45 ⁰⁰	29 ⁹⁵
36x60	59 ⁹⁵	39 ⁹⁵

Your Choice

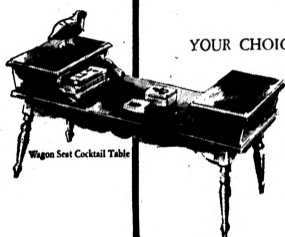
1/3 Off!



Dough Box End Table

save on famous
HEYWOOD-WAKEFIELD
OLD COLONY
living room tables

YOUR CHOICE \$39.95 EACH



Wagon Seat Cocktail Table

Here are beautiful, solid hard rock maple occasional tables, at prices you'll have to look at twice to believe! They boast authentic Colonial detailing, hand-polished finishes and famed Heywood sturdy construction. Cinnamon finish. Shop early, quantities are limited at these low prices.



Lamp Table

your choice! famous
HEYWOOD-WAKEFIELD
OLD COLONY
occasional tables
\$29.95 EACH



Stop End Table



Cocktail Table

AMPLE FREE PARKING
EASY CREDIT TERMS

EXCEPTIONAL

Sale

CUSTOM SIZES AT BUDGET PRICES

Colonial Sofas

ALL SOFAS HAVE Buoyant Foam CUSHIONS AND BACKS FOR REAL COMFORT

... AND JUST CHECK THESE LOW PRICES!

Available at Both Stores
Drayton Plains and Pontiac



Giant 98" Sofa

4 reversible seat cushions
Never before could you get so much sofa for so little!

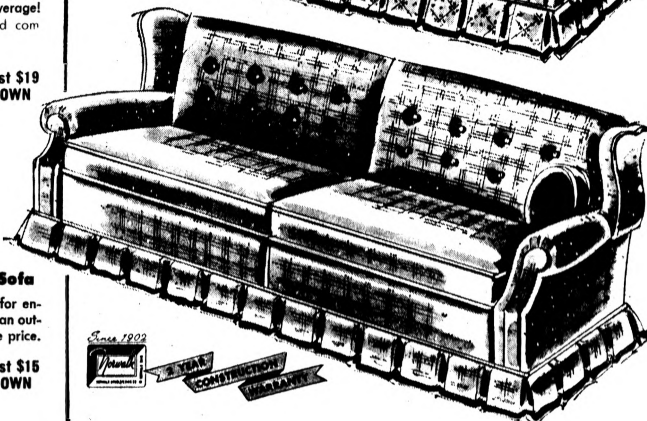
\$219 Just \$22 DOWN



Sweeping 82" Sofa

Longer than the average, at a price far below average!
Amazing quality and comfort

\$189 Just \$19 DOWN



72" 2-cushion Sofa

Ample in size, built for enduring service. Truly an outstanding value at the price.

\$149 Just \$15 DOWN



Thomas

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furniture
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furniture
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